Back and Confer With

Employes' Spokesmen.

That Company Has Not

Obeyed Law.

Chicago, June 21 .- The Pullman Com-

pany lost its open shop fight before

the United States Railroad Labor Board

today when the board upheld the con

tention of union leaders that the com

it conferred with its employes in mass

The board threw out the company's

shop employes and instructed it to go

back and meet the "duly elected repre-

The shop crafts and clerks in the

Pullman works are involved in the case

The board's decision will delay any ac

tinuation of labor difficulties, dating

between "representatives of the em

gotiations. One of these principles de-

or class of employes shall have the

right to determine what organization

shall represent members of such craft

or class. Such organization shall have

the right to make an agreement which

shall apply to all employes in such

eraft or class." The union claim to

represent the majority of employes in

SIBERIA ARE ROUTED

ANTI-BOLSHEVIKS IN

Republic in opposing Baron von Un

gern-Sternberg, but the Chita govern

ment has sent a reply, stating that the

republic will be able to cope with the

(Information that the anti-bolshevik

forces led by General Baron von Un-

gern-Sternberg, which were advancing

toward Chita, the seat of the Far East

ern republic, had been defeated was r

ceived in a Riga dispatch quoting Mos

BLACKS IN ELECTION

Jacksonville, Fla., June 21.-Six ne

groes were candidates for the city

council in today's municipal election

here, the first time a member of that

race had sought public office in Jack-

A municipal election here usually is

regarded only as a ratification of the

choice of the voters in the white demo-

cratic primary and a very light vote is

the score were busy transporting voters

to and from the polls, and every ef-

fort was being made to obtain heavy

vote for the white candidates. Two

ARE INDICTED AGAIN

hundred special deputies sworn in by

WILLIAMS AND SONS

Sheriff Dowling were on duty.

LEGAL TO BECOME

state prohibition enforcement law, ac-

cording to a decision of the Florida

Supreme Court, made public today.

The court held invalid a clause of the

statute declaring that "It shall be

unlawful for any person to become, or to be, drunk or intoxicated," and pro-

viding increased punishment for the

Fisher was released from a state hos-

pital for the insane a year ago.

FARMER RULES MAIN

second offense.

Today, however, automobiles by

cow advices, on June 19).

sonville in many years.

SIX JACKSONVILLE

sentatives" of the employes.

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tions.

situation.

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and ask a new hearing.

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Planes Demonstrate Efficiency of Aircraft in First Test of Supremacy.

TO BOTTOM IN HURRY.

Not Necessary to Send Out Second Fleet of Bombing Planes.

Washington, June 21 .- Naval bombs made short work of the former terman submarine U-117 in the openng phase today of the tests arranged the government to demonstrate the fficiency of the airplane against mod-The first division of seaplanes sent

ut to bomb the submersible 50 miles of Cape Charles lightship sent the former German craft to the bottom, Commander Ellison, executive officer at the Hampton Roads naval base, reported to he Navy Department on the basis of adio dispatches from the bombing

The commander of the squadron addto his cryptic message of the sinking at it was unnecessary to send addinal planes to the scene. This end ed the first phase of the bombing tests. NE DIRECT HIT

The aviators scored one direct hit of twelve hombs dropped from an itude of 1 200 feet. The submerwn in sixteen minutes planes made up the attacking In the first attack each one bomb, all of which fell se to the submarine. The squadron rmed for a second attack and this me each plane dropped the remaining ibs carried and one direct hit as scored. The submarine went down the bow, which sank beneath the raves at 10.28 a. m. The conning tower nt under a minute later and the subrine was fully under at 10:39 a. m. planes, of the F-5-L type, about the size of the N. C .- 4, the first er-than-air craft to cross the Atimmediately returned to the mpton Roads naval base, but sent radio dispatch in advance that their mack had been successful.

SWARMS OF STINGERS.

ld Point Comfort, Va., June 21 .ke a swarm of mosquitoes from the early marshes, bearing death dealing sings," scores of aircraft swept by sea this morning to seek d bomb the former Germ nsubmarine in the first of a series of tests to we or disprove claims of air service perts that the development of miliry aircraft has spelled the doom of face war craft.

The attacking force today consisted y of naval planes concentrated pton Roads naval base, includg practically all types from the fast s to the heavy bombers. A total 183 bombs, each weighing 163 pounds re carried in the 47 bombers inled in the flight.

ith the former German undersea aft anchored 50 miles off Cape Charles her decks awash, the initial task airmen was to locate her. Contric red, white and blue circles had painted on the U-boat's deck as a ctive marking to insure the safe-

restrictions were placed on the it commanders as to the speed of ight at which they should fly, though was intended that battle conditions be simulated as nearly as posble in carrying out the tests. statives of the war and navy departmembers of the Senate and use and newspaper men were among observers, some in planes and othaboard the transport Henderson nd other naval craft. The hour set ir the actual bombing was 9 o'clock.

NO DRIFT OF MINERS BACK TO COLLERIES

London, June 21 .- Although some of eries have re-opened and a connumber of miners have reor work there has been no gendrift back to the mines. Generally, ndustrial situation continues as as ever, awaiting the test of miners' call for a general strike of ins threatened with wage reduc

he miners' delegates who have gone to their districts are urging the not to break away from the fedand to defer action until they the results of the appeal to the lions. Their endeavors in this appear to have been success marked extent for district reshow that large numbers of Is who were expected to return to yesterday did not do so. The pal movements back to the mines place in the Midlands, including Nottinghamshire, and Stafwhere the owners predict a resumption of operations. Ap-

MINE EXPLOSION IN

derlin, June 21.—Sixty-eight men the killed and 73 others injured igh the explosion, due to fire damp destroyed the greater part of the Cenis mine, near Herne, Westvesterday. hree hundred men were in the mine

hen the disaster occurred.



North Carolina: Generally fair

hight and Wednesday; not much lange in temperature. Moderate east North and South Carolina: Generally hinge in temperature.

Washington, June 21.—Read-justment of freight rates to give North Carolina jobbers and merch-ants a more favorable rate in com-parison with these of Viscolina city parison with those of Virginia cities from and to southeastern territories to the Virginia cities and to the north and east, was ordered today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to become effective Septem-

Under the southeastern readjustment the North Carolina cities will be given rates to points in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee ranging from four to forty-nine cents lower per 100 pounds than the rate from Virginia cities to the same destina-

The northern readjustment provides for a spread ranging from 60 to 72 cents a 100 pounds over the Virginia cities rates from and to northern cities. This is a reduction in the present spread which the commission said is unduly favorable to the Virginia cities.

Wrecked in Hampton Roads, With Three Officers and Seven Men.

RADIO OPERATOR HURT

Explosions, Either from Bombs or Gas Tank, Follow Fire.

Newport News, Va., June 21.-Naval seaplane N C-7, bomb laden with carrying three officers and seven men, was wrecked and burned in Hampton Roads about 9 o'clock this morning. One man, the radio operator, was injured, burning gas on the water rendering him merce commission, and further appeal unconscious when he was unable to swim beyond the danger zone. The others escaped uninjured.

The airmen owe their escape to the fact that they released the cargo of hombs when they found a forced landing necessary. Reports vary nesses on shore say at least two did. Fire was discovered leaping from the main gasoline feed pipe as the machine was winging its way through the air between the army base and Craney Island. The machine was immediately battle with flames started.

FORCED TO WATER.

The three officers and seven men armed themselves with fire extinguishers and attempted to battle the fast men were forced to take to the water. One of them, the radio operator, either lost his life preserver or was unable to get to it on account of the blaze. The gasoline spread to the water and caught fire. The airmen swam beyond the fast spreading danger radius.

The radio man was overcome by the fames and fumes and his companions further imperiled their own lives by taking him to tow and trying to keep beyond the flame covered area of wa-

The army tug Brittainia, which all this time had been rushing toward the scene at full speed, having sighted the machine when it made the forced landing, came to and took the men aboard. E. J. Applegate, civilian employe of the army and a passenger on the tug. leaped overboard and helped get unconscious radio operator aboard the

The Brittania made for the army base and the injured man was placed in a hospital. The other airmen later returned to the naval base, where a report of the accident was made.

ON PRACTICE RUN.

Watchers from the shore do know whether the explosions they heard were the detonations of the bombs or that of exploding gasoline

The commandant of the naval base says the firing pins on the bombs were not released and they should not have exploded. He further states that the N C-7 had no part in the bombing ex periments which are being conducted off the Virginia capes today, but was

out on a practice run. Bombs are carried by most machines at the naval base since plans for the experiments with war craft have been

under way. Names of the officers and men aboard the NC-7 were not made public by authorities at the naval base. An investigation now is being conducted in an attempt to ascertain the cause of the gasoline feed pipe leak. This pipe the Scotch, Welsh, and it is said, apparently was in first class ountry miners are standing condition when the machine left the station this morning. The plane, how ever, is one of the largest used by the navy, similar to those used in the trans-Atlantic flight, and it is possible that GERMANY KILLS 68 unforeseen strain in maneuvers may have damaged a joint.

BRITISH SEA DOG IS GRANTED A DIVORCE

London, June 21.—Vice Admiral Sir William Nicholson was granted a di-vorce today after hearing of a suit which his wife did not defend. The corespondent named was a "Captain George Jones," of the American air force, whom the admiral testified had been billeted near the Nicholson residence during the war. The admiral said his wife had told him she desired a divorce. The Nicholsons were married twenty-

one years ago and have three children. GAS REDUCED.

Better Rates For N. C. Shippers Is Order of I. C. C. Washington In St. Deck. Washington In St. Deck. Washington In St. Deck. Washington In St. Deck. RATE INCREASE PULLMAN CO. IN Fear For Lives Of King George WORLD And Queen Mary On Irish Trip FOR TI London, Judice 21. (By The Assortion Stroyers on its trip across the Irish FOR TI THE SHIPPERS LOSES TO UNION

Kailroads Planning to An. Company Ordered to Go nounce Substantial Freight Raises.

AFFECTS THE STATE. WAGE CUT DELAYED.

Corporation Commission Rail Labor Board Holds Summons Shippers for a Conference.

By JULE B. WARREN Staff Correspondent of The News,

Raleigh, June 21.—In an effort to preent the Interstate Commerce Commission from allowing the railroads to put their proposed increase in freight rates to and from the west, affecting pany had not obeyed "the letter and all North Carolina cities, the Corporation Commission has sent an invitation to shippers to meet here on Friday for the purpose of discussing ways and means of presenting North Carolina's case to the federal commission-

"Just when a decision is daily expected in North Carolina freight rate case by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the railroads have completed proposals for the most drastic increase in western rates to and from North Carolina points," declares the

"The Corporation Commission has received from a committee of traffic officials representing the associated railways of the South full details of a proposed readjustment of all interstate freight rates to and from points in North Carolina, together with an in vitation to the commission and repre sentatives of shippers' organizations to attend a conference with railroad officials in Washington on June 28 to consider the proposed revision. "The first part of the proposed readjustment summitted covers rates involved in freight rate cases now pending before the federal commission, upon which a decision is now expected daily.

It has already been decided at a pre vious conference with shippers organi zations, that no negotiations would be undertaken with representatives of the carriers respecting these rates, but that reliance would be placed upon the determination of all questions with respect to these rates by the interstate comwas made to that commission for speedy decision.

RATES PROPOSED

"The proposal covering these rates is a reduction in first class rates of eight the Pullman plants. as to cents from Baltimore; 12 cents from whether these bombs exploded but wit Philadelphia; 8 1-2 cents from New York, and 2 1-2 cents from Boston, and a revision of rates from North Carolina points to South Carolina points to be 25 cents under the rates from Virginia cities, to Atlanta Territory 12 cents under those of Virginia cities, and a brought down to the water and a losing relative adjustment extending to Birmingham These proposed reductions are substantially less than found by the interstate commerce commission in its previous order, and as before stated, there will be no discussion with the carriers of any modification of the regrowing blaze. The flames soon spread ductions previously ordered by the Into all parts of the machine and the terstate Commerce Commission in these rates. The proposed reduction referred to do not apply to water rates in North Carolina, but on the controry the carriers are proposing material creases in and rates to these water

WESTERN RATES

The proposed readjustment of the whole scheme of western rates to and from North Carolina points covers such radical increases in rates, and is constructed upon a basis so far out of line with the factors on which the rates now in effect have been built up, that it should go without saying that the proposed readjustment will not be accepted by any North Carolina interests until every resource has been exhausted to prevent it. The basic reason assigned for the proposed readjustment of the western rates is to eliminate all violations of the long and short haul principle, as required by the amendments to the Interstate Commerce act. This long and short haul clause of the Interstate Commerce ac permitted the commission to exempt rail roads from its provisions under certain conditions. In the amended act the following addition to the act is made: 'And no such authorization shall be granted on account of merely potential water competition not actually in existence. The carriers are proceeding on the assumption that this does not permit any lower rates from western points to any of the southeastern ports than to intermediate points, and in the

(Continued from Page Ten.)



New York, June 21.—The Standard Oil Company of New York today announced that the wholesale price of gasoline had been cut to 24 cents a gallon, a reduction of one-half cent.

While playin' in th' cellar, t'day, th' little 3-year-ole daughter o' Lafe Bud ventured too near th' wine an' wuz drowned. Pinky Kerr returned t' work gallon, a reduction of one-half cent. trians and storekeepers. He was cap-tured after he had used all his ammunition.

NEWSPAPER"

ciated Press.)-King George and Queen Mary were given a remarkable send-off at the railway station here today, when they left for Holyhead, on the way to Belfast, to take part in the state opening of the Ulster parliament tomorrow. A great crowd repeatedly cheered

the King and Queen and sang the national anthem. At intervals there were shouts of: "Good luck and a safe return to your majestles." The station was gaily decorated. The King and Queen will embark at Helyhead on the royal yacht early tomorrow and proceed to Belfast. The royal steamer will be escorted by two light cruisers and ten de-

Elaborate precautions are being taken by the police and crown forces in Belfast to insure the safety of the King and Queen while they are in that city. Use of the roofs of buildings for any purpose during the hours the King and Queen are in Belfast has been pro-hibited, and the authorities of Belfast were today engaged in a thorough inspection of the sewer system of the city to make sure no explosives had been hidden there. Considerable interest has been

aroused in this city by a rumor that the Irish Sinn Fein plans to make a proffer of peace to King George at Belfast tomorrow. Confirmation of this rumor is as yet

U.S. Government Wants World Court Of Justice Established

spirit" of the transportation act, when PHARMACISTS OF CAROLINAS HERE petition for a cut in the wages of its

Nearly 500 Visitors and Local Druggists Gather for Joint Convention.

tion on a reduction in their wages Addresses of welcome and responses Under the transportation act the company must meet the union leaders, of the North and South Carolina Pharand in the event they fail to reach a maceutical Associtaion at the Selwyn decision file a petition before the board hotel. The meeting was the first joint lend its influence to the establishment The controversy between the Pullsession ever held of the two associaman company and the unions is a con-

Nearly 500 representatives from the The company has declined to deal with union officers in matters affecting all employes, taking the position that employes not members of the unions are honor was Dr. Charles H. LaWall. not represented by the labor organiza-Pharmacy and Science, who will speak transportation act specifying that conat the Tuesday night session of the asferences to settle disputes shall be held sociation. Dr. LaWall is one of the most widely known figures of the proployes" the board referred to its own fession in the United States. direction of April 15, 1921, when it set E. E. Missildine, of Tryon, president forth a set of principles to govern ne-

of the North Carolina Association called the joint session to order Tues clares that "the majority of any craft day morning at 10:30 o'clock Governor Cameron Morrison, was to deliver an address of welcome to the South Carolina Association, was unable to be present on account of business matters, but it is probable that he will speak at the association banquet Wednesday night.

President Missildine delivered the ad dress of welcome to the South Carolina Association. He praised the idea of unity between the two States and expressed desires to see the joint association steadily grow strong and

HODGES MAKES RESPONSE

Peking, June 21.-Anti-bolshevik forces commanded by General Baron von Ungern-Sternberg, which were invading southern Siberia, have been ome was made by S. C. Hodges, of completely defeated by the army of Greenwood, S. C., president of the South Carolina Association, who was the Far Eastern republic, says a disenthusiastically received. In praising patch received here from Chita. It says North Carolina, he told of beautiful the "robber bands" were virtually annihilated and that the survivors have scenery he had seen in the western fled into Mongolia. The soviet govern part of the State and of the hospita! ment of Moscow offered to send a bolity found on all sides. "I remember a story about a man shevik army to assist the Far Eastern

> York," he said. "When he told where he was from, some one declared that he had heard of Virginia and South Carolina, but he never had heard of North Carolina. "'Well,' said the fellow, 'North Carolina is a valley of humiliation between two mountains of conceit. The

from North Carolina who went to New

mountains of conceit are Virginia and South Carolina.' "I hope the valley and mountains will disappear and all three States bind themselves together on a common plane for the furtherance of pharmacy." N. W. Lynch, of Charlotte, made the address of welcome on behalf of

the Charlotte pharmacists. "The old Ku Klux Klan," he said used to have a sign whereby its members could recognize each other. When a Ku Klux Klan member saw a man approach with the palm of his left hand and his right hand near his hip, he knew he was a fellow member The right hand near the hip was held in readiness for his gun if necessary. Many of the Ku Klux Klan descendants have inherited this sign of rec- mental questions but will ognition-but when you see a Charlotte his gun. He is only getting realy to take you in some alley and give you a regular welcome.'

DR. LAWALL TELLS JOKES.

The response to this address of wel-Atlanta, Ga., June 21 .- John S. Wilthe South Carolina Association, who iams, who was recently convicted of murder in connection with the killing for the betterment of pharmacy. of 11 negroes on his Jasper county Dr. LaWall was called on to say a farm and sentenced to life imprisonfew words. He responded with a plca nent, and his three sons, Marvin, Hu- to exert every effort toward the progand and Leroy, have been indicted by ress of the associations, and caused a the Federal grand jury for "conspiracy roar of laughter when he illustrated to violate the peonage law. several points by his jokes. Williams' motion for new trial will be Members of the Woman's Auxiliary heard at Decatur, June 30. His three sons have been missing since Williams'

conviction at Covington several weeks DRUNK IN FLORIDA club luncheon for them at noon Wed-The North Carolina Association and Tallahassee, Fla., June 21-Voluntary intoxication is not a violation of the

were to have met separately at the after years of futile effort in that di-Selwyn Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Tuesday night meeting will con-

EARL OF BANDON IS KIDNAPERS' VICTIM

vene at 8 o'clock, it was announced.

STREET WITH RIFLE morning from his residence in Bantry, county Cork, by a band of armed men. Buffalo, N. Y., June 21 .- Three perons were wounded today when Frank Fisher, a farmer, held the main street Earl Bandon's whereabouts is unof Oakfield, 30 miles east of here, for known. an hour, firing with a rifle at pedes-

1877. He is the owner of about 41,000 to address a not to the supreme council on which America is represented. acres of land.

Judges for the Court Will Be Accepted. By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Staff Correspondent of The News Copyright 1921, By News Publishing Co Washington, June 21.-The United States government looks with friendly eyes on the establishment of the world court of international justice even featured the Tuesday morning session though that body has been created by the league of nations. The Harding administration fearful of the wrath of the "irreconcilables" will not openly of the court but the council of the league of nations has prudently saved he Washington government much embarrassment by addressing its invitatwo Carolinas were on hand at the tion to Elihu Root, Judge Gray, of Delopening session. Among the guests of aware, and Oscar Straus, who are the permanent American members of The Hague Tribunal. Without committing dean of the Philadelphia College of the Hardin gadministration in any way to submit its disputes to the jurisdic tion of the new court in making the constitution of which Mr. Root played so important a part, the invitation to nominate judges for the court will be

> JUDGES THE DIFFICULTY The department of state has made i

lear that the United States government is watching with considerable in terest the development of the court and while the fact that the court was made possible by the league is recognized no comment is made upon America's future relationship to it. Officials of the Harding administration in any way the traditional difficulty has been the selection of judges and that many an excellent project during the last cen tury has been wrecked because it was never possible to satisfy all the parties concerned on the naming of judges The small nations always refused to be subordinated and the large powers declined to see the court made up of representatives of small countries. The solution came when the council and the assembly of the league of nations actually made such a separation. The nations large and small have become accustomed since the peace conference to the upper and lower house, so to speak, of the league of nations and now while nominations are made by the council, they must be ratified by the assembly.

Once the judges are named the international court has really nothing more to do with the league of nations. It is absolutely separated from any political organization and is intended to be a supreme court of the world making its decisions irrespective of national interterests and only for the common good based upon right principles of law. The belief is growing that once the court is on its feet and a going concern, the Harding administration will not hesitate to submit disputes to that body. It will be difficult for America to refuse to do so if any dispute should arise with some member of the league of nations which wants to let the international court decide the question at issue.

PURELY LEGAL QUESTIONS The purpose of the international

court is to deal with purely legal questions. It is true that many wars have resulted from the failure of nations to get together on questions of law. The international court will not deal with political or strictly sentirender its its decisions on a mass of probpharmacist approach you with his left lems which have hitherto gone unsetpalm extended and his right hand on tled and have sooner or later kindled his hip, don't think he is reaching for the fires of international hatred and misunderstanding. The Republican party has again and

again pledged itself to help make an

international court and although the

covenant of the league of nations provided for the creation of such a tricome was made by W. H. Zeigler, of bunal there were many spee hes of cri ticism made when the peace covenant spoke briefly on pharmaceutical laws and treaty were made public and it was found that the international court was left to the future. It was partly as a result of that criticism and part ly because of the desire of foreign gov ernments to get the court started that the proponents of the plan decided not the peace treaty but to invite Elihu and the Traveling Men's Auviliarv ar- Root as a private citizen and distingu rived in the city Tuesday morning for ished jurist to frame a constitution a session in connection with the phar- for the court. Mr. Root spent most maceutical associations. They were to of last summer in Europe working on have had a separate meeting at the the plan which is now bearing fruit. It Selwyn hotel at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday was while Mr. Root was in London afternoon. There will be a country that he cabled Mr Harding that it would be unwise to pronounce the league of nations "dead" for it was the South Carolina Association also ing the international court a reality already proving its usefulness in :nakrection. Mr. Harding however being unfamiliar with what Mr. Koot was discovering on the other side of the Atlantic made a speech shortly after the election echoing Senator Lodge's state ment that the league was "dead". Mr. Harding confirmed this later on but it is now of course insisted that the President was expressing an opinion Cork, June 21 .- (By the Associated only so far as the United States is Press James Francis Bernard, fourth concerned. In other words the league Earl of Bandon, was kidnapped this technically doesn't exist with respect to America and Ambassador George Harvey added a sentence to the funeral Castle Bernard, his home, was set afire oration recently when he said that the early this afternoon was still burning. Harding adminstration wouldn't deal with the league directly or indirectly. The foreign powers have since sent Earl Bandon, who has been King's all their communications through other Lieutenant of County Cork, since 1874, channels and latest device adopted by was born September 12, 1850, and suction the council of the league when it wishes ceeded his father in the earldom in to reach the American government is

Suspicion of Foul Play Prods Government to Instigate Search.

FEAR ROVING PIRATES.

Believe That Cutthroats Are Operating Along the Atlantic Coast.

Washington, JuJne 21.-A world-wide search for the missing crew of the schooner Carroll A. Deering, of Bath, Me., which piled on the North Carolina beach last January, with all sails set, but not a living soul aboard, has been started by the State Department Invitation to Nominate through American conusls.

The mystery is being investigated by the department of justice and the department of commerce as is also the unexplained disappearance of the American steel freight Hewitt, out of Sabine Pass, Texas, for Boston. This craft disappeared at about the same time that the Deering came ashere.

STRANGE REPORT. The summary of the history of the Deering case as sent to consuls by the state department discloses that when the Deering passed Cape Lookout light. ship, North Carolina, on Jaunary 29, while bound from Rio de Janeiro for Norfork, a man other than the master reported that the vessel had lost both anchors and asked to be reported to

Two days later the vessel was found on the beach in what the state department describes as " in such condition that there is every suspicionu of foul olay having occurred."

The department's summary also says that a short time after the Deering passed the lightship, a steamer, the name of which has not been ascertained, passed the light vessel and was asked to stop and take a message for forwarding, but no response was re ceived to the "numerous attempts on the part of the master of the lightship to attract the vessel's attention."

MESSAGE IN BOTTLE. The department's summary then says that on April 11, the following message was picked up in a bottle near Cape Hatteras: "Deering captured by oil burning boat something like chaser, taking off everything, handcuffing crew. Crew hiding all over ship. No hance to make escape. Finder please

notify headquarters of Deering.' "The schooner carried a motor life boat and a dory," the state department summary continues, "but neither of them has been picked up and no wreckage from them has been found. Most of the provisions, clothing and supplies of the vessel had been removed.

AGENTS BAFFLED

Government agents investigating the Hewitt and Deering cases said they are baffled and that thus far they have not found a single clue that might lead to a solution of the mysteries. Equally as baffling, they say, are the cases of the British steamer Albyn and the Russian bark Yute, which disappeared last fall off the North Carolina coast. The Albyn sailed from Norfolk last

October and never was heard from again, while the Yute when off Cape Hatteras sent a radio message asking for aid, but when steamers reached the position given in the message an hour lated no trace of the vessel was found and it is said, she has never been heard from since. Reports to the government are that

the weather was perfectly calm. After the Hewitt disappeared and the Deering came ashore without a crew, a British insurance company suggested that the two vessels probably collided and that the Deering's crew went down with the Hewitt. An investigation by coast guard officers, however, convinced them that the Leer ing was not damaged sufficiently to warrant a conclusion that she had been in a collision with any other craft. MAY NEVER SOLVE IT

Investigators here say that they do not take seriously suggestions of belsheviki raiders, or deep sea pirates, but they add that one guess is as good as They are inclined to the another. opinion that the two cases will go down in history as other unsolved mysteries of the sea, the greatest of which on record, they declare, is that of the American bark Marie Celeste, which

was found off the Azores three months

after she left Europe in 1872, with all sails set, undamaged, in calm weather, but with the crew missing. A boarding party from the ship which sighted the bark found the table set for dinner with hot coffe in the pot and everything aboadr the ship in the same condition it would have been had the crew left only a few minutes before. On a sewing machine was a waist which the captain's wife had been making, while toys used by the captain's son were on the floor. In the fo'castle was a table with playing cards distributed around as though members of

the crew had leisurely left a game of Besides the captain, his wife and son there were ten men in the The vessel was towed to port and again put in service, but about six years later she disappeared completely with her crew and no word has ever come from

Another mystery of the sea pointed is that of the American frigate Wasp, which, after defeating a British friggte in the war of 1812, sailed away from the scene of battle never to be heard from again.

PIRATES AFLOAT? Portland, Me., June21.-The theory that pirates are afloat in the North Atlantic has found credence here. Belief in this explanation of the fate of the recently missing ships has grown with establishment of the fact that the message in a bottle picked up two months ago north of Cape Hatteras purporting to explain the disappearance of the crew of the five masted Bath schooner Carrol A. Deering, mystery shop of Diamond Shoals, was written by Henry Bates, of Islesbore.

by handwriting experts, who compared it with letters written by Bates. The (Continued on Page Fifteen.)

Me., a member of the crew. Question of its genuinesness was settled today