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men to Remain on Duty Until

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Railroad Officials Say Conditions Will Be Normal Within Week.

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### WARSHIPS ON WAY St. TO NICARAGUA P. 'y Fatal

Naval Forces of the United States Are Being Moved Toward Both Coasts of Central America.

FCUR VESSELS FOR CORINTO

Force of About 1,500 Marines to Be Concentrated There.

PRESIDENT ZELAYA SURPRISED has killed my mother."

He Will Direct Operations.

Justified in Executing Americans-Vice Consul Caldera Still on Duty.

the United States are being moved forward shotgun fired a few feet from her. to protect American life and property in the shooting: Nicaragua by force of arms, if the neces-Prairie with 700 marines aboard for the band began drinking together and all three list probable the offer will be raised to greed, for Nicaragua and of the sailing them and Gay fired at the solution of the sailing them and Gay fired at the solution of \$70,000. creed, for Nicaragua, and of the sailing them and Guy fired at me. from Magdalena hay of the protected "I ran out of the house, the little boy with which to buy the school and a comfor Corinto, on the coast of Nicaragua, the Officers went out from here to the Mar-

Besides, the cruisers Des Moines and Turoma and the gunboat Marietta are lying off Port Limon, Costa Rica, ready for any call upon them, and the guns of the little gunboat Vicksburg are poizted toward the customs house and town of Corinto, The gunboat Princeton is endeavoring to make its way from the Bremerton navy yard, is 28 years of age, Mrs. Marley is 45. Washington, to Corinto also.

Rear Admiral Kimball in Charge, With the probability of many delicate questions arising in Nicaragua and of their demanding immediate response, the Navy department decided to send a flag officer to Nicaragua to take command of the American naval forces. Rear Admiral Willlam W. Kimball was chosen for that duty. He sailed for Colon, Panama, today. He will make his way from there to Corinto, doubtless, as rapidly as possible. Admiral Kimbali has been a member of the naval boards of examinations and retirements and of construction for more than a year.

The concentration of the four warships together with the Buffalo, with all its marines, at Corinto is taken to indicate reports that this structure has now reached selecting a location for the new state the determination of the officials here-so an elevation of 270 feet or within fifty normal school. This was decided at the eight feet of the parapet, leaving about meeting this afternoon, at which the proposition of American citizens. On the protection of American citizens. On the Albany are about 280 blue jackets and Albany are about 280 blue jackets and The settlament of the Shoshone project read. The towns filing applications for Albany are alb on the Vicksburg, Yorktown and Princeton is proceeding satisfactorily, nine farms the school were Alnaworth, Crawford, about 150 each. These, together with the having been filed upon during the month Chadron, Gordon and Alliance. Each filed marines, would make an army of over 1,500 of November. The growth of new towns a bond to guarantee the state eighty acres

night to the Nicaraguan charge, willing to see that gentleman unofficially,

Having broken off diplematic relations with Nicaragua it is understood to be the government's purpose at present to main-

edness for any eventuality. The government is in a position to setza Corinto or to take other offensive action

of President Zelaya, over the ultimatum will give the farmers a chance to realize but the secretary of the board was inof Fresident Zelaya, over the united on their crops and enable them to meet structed to communicate with Secretary States to the Nicaraguan government in payments that they might otherwise be Graham of the defunct board and see if he the note which accompanied the passports unable to make, delivered by Secretary of State Knox to Felipe Bodriguez, charge d' affaires of NEW MAIL ROUTE SECURED

the Nicaraguan legation.

The strength of the note and its personal tone are the subjects of comment in diplomatic circles.

It is generally recognized that the United States has decided the time has come to put an end to further attacks on American life and interests in Central America.

The far reaching effect of the note is a matter of especial comment. The fact that President Zelaya is apparently to be held responsible for the shooting of the Americans, Groce and Canson, and that the note intimates that Zelaya is the culprit, adds a sting to the matter.

Concealed in the vigorous note directed the Central American republics that they other republics in the western hemisphere conduct themselves. This and the direct announcement that the United States intends to see the family of western republice lives harmoniously is believed by diplomats to be epochal.

Prairie Sails for Colon? PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2-Flying the pennant of Rear Admiral William Wirt Kimball, the transport Prairie, with 700 SHOT marines on board left the Philadelphia navy yard at \$:45 p. m. for the Panama Canal sone and possibly Nicaragua. When asked where he was going, Rear Admiral Kimball replied that he was about to take a "little sall with Captain Kellogg on the Prairie, I am going down to look things over," he added.

Where is down?" he was asked.

Zelaya is Surprised. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 2.-The action of the American secretary of state in ssing Senor Felipe Rodriguez, the Nicaraguan charge d'affaires at Washington, has greatly surprised President Zelaya, who reiterates today his belief that the Nicaragua government was justified in executing the Americans, Groce and Cannon, who were affiliated with the revolutionists. Zelaya will take no action until he has received further information on the subject and learns definitely the intentions of the United States.

The American vice consul, Mr. Caldera, who is a Nicaraguan by birth, but a naturalised American citizen, is still at the consulate, atending to his duties. In the opinion of President Zelaya, Caldera sympathizes with the opposition party and a the hearing to vacate the divorce decree Mr. Blackett's counsel is going after the close watch has been kept on him although there has been no attempt to retrain him in any way. Zelaya also exhave shown partiality in favor of the gov-

# 'e Shot s. Marley

Guy Marley of Missouri Valley Held for Frightful Wound Inflicted by Shotgun.

MISSOURI VALLEY, In., Dec. 2-(Spocial Telegram.)-Guy Marley this afternoon. fired a shot which fore off the right arm of his step-mother at the shoulder. Mrs. Marley will probably die. Marley is in KIMBALL WILL TAKE CHARGE | jall here possibl, facing a charge of NINETY THOUSAND APPROPRIATED

Rear Admiral Sails for Colon, Where of the farm house of George Weatherly. Mrs. Pile, Through Attorney, Says three miles from this city, were horrifled to hear Mrs. Marley's younger son, a boy, years, declare breathlessly, "My brother

A few minutes later Mrs. Marley stag-He Refterntes His Belief that He Was gired into the home. She had recied and stumbled the mile between her home and the eWatherlys, following the shooting. A physician was summoned and he im mediately amputated Mrs. Marley's arm at the shoulder. It had been all but WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Naval forces of severed by the shot, which came from a

"Guy came home from Dow City this sity arises. With the departure this after-noon from Philadelphia of the troopship Parity with 700 marines about for the buildings and grounds.

for Corinto, on the coast of Nicaragua. Difficers went our from here to the Mar- gated the property and reported it works activity of the Navy department was becoming manifest on both oceans that wash aged to get Guy Marley out of the house value as high as \$150,000.

> beirg locked up were: "Was she badly hurt?"

# Shoshone Dam

Feet-Work on Owl Creek Embankment Shut Down.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Although Secretary Knox in his note last project engineer on the Belle Fourche at \$20,000 now located on a tract of land on the Nicaraguan charge, Mr. on the Owl creek embankment has been near the city limits. Roderiguez, intimated that he would be shut down. The cement block paving of This proposition raised the question as to this embankment is now above danger fine whether the legislature intended the board the permission has not yet been taken ad- from next spring's floods. At the present to secure just the eighty acres of land or tain a position of watchfulness and prepartotal length of 6,200 feet and a maximum eighty acres of land and locate the school

Senator Burkett expressed great satisfac- the state. will be prompt and decisive.

Insurgents Are Rejoicing.

There is rejoicing today in the ranks of the Nicaraguan memorrectionary party and corresponding gloom among the friends which was granted until April 1 1910. This of Crawford.

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Senntor Burkett Gets Order for Free Service East of Lincoln.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-(Special Teleam.)-Senator Burkett today secured at and Randolph streets, with two deliveries a damage estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000. body. day. The route will be thirteen miles long In its spread the fire involved the estab- This is the second criminal charge to be and coveres a territory just outside of the lishments of many shoe dealers and house by Secretary Knox is seen a warning to corporate limits of Lincoln. Some time furnishers. The flames jumped a narrow four hours, she having been arrested last must behave and conduct themselves as route service through Normal to College foothold in a big building occupied by a Erder. including Tabitha Home, without any mail estimated at \$300,000. service. Senator Burkett's success today gives them the same service as most of the RYAN TRUST MAY BE ENDED certified copy of the document. residential section of the city.

Representative Kinkaid arrived in Washington today and has taken for the winter his former apartments at Congress hall.

OLDER BROTHER BY

Did Not Get Up When Called.

"My papers say Colon," was his answer. he did not get out of bed immediately when Equitable Life stock to one of the highest

#### BOARD OFFERS TO BUY SCHOOL

State Commission Tries to Secure Wayne Normal Property for Sixty Thousand Dollars.

OWNERS DISAPPOINTED AT ACT

Members Will Probably Raise Bid to Seventy Thousand.

Sum is Far Too Low.

HOPE TO GET WAYNE TO ASSIST

Legislative Act Gives Board Discretion-Trip to Northern Nebraska on Northwest School

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Dec. 2 -- (Special Telegram.) -The State Normal board has offered the owners of the Wayne Normal school

The legislature appropriated \$90,000

When the board made its offer of \$60, He pretended not to have known what 000 Mrs. Pile, the owner, plainly showed had occurred. But his last words before her disappointment. Through her representative, ex-Senator Bressler, she said she owed more than that on the school Marley, it is said, attacked his father and could not therefore accept the offer, some months ago and cut him badly. He She said she was carrying insurance on the school to the amount of \$93,000.

Senator Bressler was informed that probably the town of Wayne would be willing to contribute toward buying the school if Mrs. Pile did not want to ac-Nearing Finish cept the offer made. It required a hard fight on the part of friends of Mrs. Pile to get the appropriation bill through the legislature, as other privately owned nor-Structure Reaches Elevation of 270 mal schools opposed it, as well as did others who desired the normal school established elsewhere. But after a careful inspection of the property the legislature appropriated \$90,000 for its purchase ,or so much thereof as would be necessary.

Northwest Normal Next. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Special Tele- The State Normal board will start out on gram.) - The constructing engineer in its tour of inspection of northwest Necharge of the Shoshone dam in Wyoming braska towns January 3, with the idea of men, which will equal any organization reon this project is also very encouraging.

on this project is also very encouraging.

The project engineer on the Belle Fourche

Chadron offered a school building valued

> time the embankment contains 1.421.000 whatever else it could in addition. Reprecubuc yards and is about 87 per cent com- sentative Chase, the author of the bill, inpleted. This structure is one of the world's formed the board that it was the intention highest carthen embankments, having a of the legislature simply to secure the where it would best serve the interests of

tion today over an order issued in behalf. Representatives of the various towns, exshould the situation seem to warrant and of the settlers along the Pathfinder ditch cept Gordon, were present and cordially inshould such a step be found necessary it in western Nehraska. Under the law and vited the board to inspect their proposi-

> has any other propositions filed with him. Mr. Graham has been sending down the ositions just as the towns order him FOR PORTION OF LINCOLN to do so. He got the Crawford proposition to the board this morning.

BIG FIRE IN BALTIMORE J. Erder on July 10 is the allegation against Blaze in Business District Does a warrent issued by Circuit Attorney S. Damage Estimated at Three

Hundred Thousand Dollars. BALTIMORE, Dec. 2-Fire broke out to- gree.

Holdings in Equitable Life Insurance Company May Be Sold to

Bank. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-The Evening Post corpse, but discovered no trace of the polthis afternoon says: It was learned today son in it. A supplementary report is to be that a proposition might be submitted soon issued by Dr. Warren and Coroner Baron to the trustees of the Equitable Life Assur- of St. Louis has announced that when this Boy Killed Because He ance society for terminating the trust agreement of June 15, 1965, by which Thomas F. Ryan's holdings of Equitable Life stock were turned over in trust to the late Groves SALINA, Kan., Dec. 2.-At Lindsborg, Cleveland, Morgan J. O'Brien and George Silbert Lindshold, the 8-year-old son of Westinghouse. At the same time it was John Lindshold, was shot and killed by learned also that negotiations were unde his la-year-old brother, Lawrence, because way for the sale of the Ryan holdings of banking interests in the city.

## Child's Love for Papa May Deter Mamma's Prosecution

age, for her father may save Walter up again before Judge Estelle. Blackett from prosecution, by his first

wife, for bigamy. The little child, who has been living with "She also will seek," said M. O. Cunning her mother, is fond of her father and ham, her attorney, "to make Blackett par manifested this love in preity ways when for separate maintanance

Mrs. Blackett noticed this and it is said veteran of the Spanish-American war, and o have softened her heart somewhat will endeavor to have it diverted for the resses the belief that that in all proba- toward the man-to the extent, at least, benefit of Bernice Blackett. bility Consul Caldera's representations that she is considering whether she ought. Blackett has never been unwilling to to try to send the father of the baby to support the baby, but he and its mother the penitentary.

"And a little child shall lead them." | But Mrs. Blackett (No. 1) will fight hard The love of Bernice Blackett, 6 years of when the original adit for divorce come Blackett is the plaintiff and his real wife

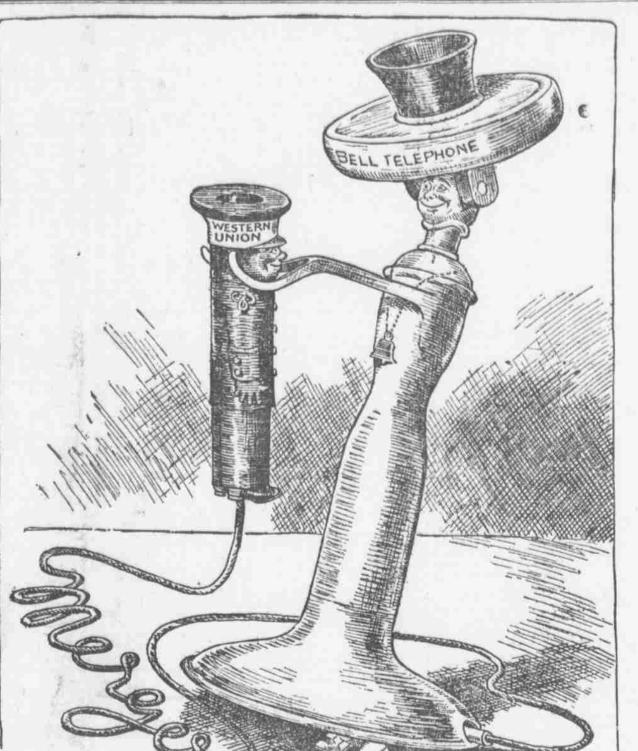
will enter no cross-bill, but will endeavo. to have Blackett denied a decree.

pension which Blackett is drawing as a squabbled over how he was to do it.

the Christmas Hints on the first want ad. page.

consult it freely.

Have you read the want ads yet



"OH, YOU KID."

Affairs.

lie service of Uncle Sam during the com-

ing winter will be Thomas C. Dawson of

Council Bluffs, the new chief of the bu-

reau of Latin-American affairs in the

State department. 17. Dawson is now on

up his post as minister to that country

Central American affairs demanding his at-

tention and his expert knowledge of both

Latin-American affairs and the intricacies

tions of this government to both Colombia

next few months, if expectations are real-

another American intervention continues to

be more and more frankly recognized.

There are matters pending in the rela- companies.

gram.)-About the busiest man in the pub-

A Last Word in Regard to Circulations

The World-Herald, knowing that it has

no reputation for veracity, is making a

frantic effort to get some reputable mer-

chant to put the stamp of a good reputa-

The fact that one of its advertising solic-

itors circulated the petition begging for the

few signatures obtained and the fact that

Hayden Bros. have repudiated their sig-

nature, which was published by the World-

Herald, shows how far they are in need,

It is to be hoped that the World-Herald

has gotten its records into better shape

than when, but a few years ago, it sub-

mitted a list or its alleged subscribers to

the city council to show 5,000 paid sub-

scriptions in Omaha, required by law, for

the official paper. It is a matter of record

of the city council, afterward reviewed

by the district court, and is a matter of

court record that the World-Herald was

unable to submit a list of 5,000 paying sub-

scribers, and that the list, which they did

submit, contained names of people who were

proved to be not subscribers to the World-

Heraid, that addresses were included

where no one lived, and of people who had

moved away. It also transpired that the

footings submitted were raised above the

number of the actual names on the lists,

It is no wonder that such a publication

As for The Bee circulation, every adver-

tiser has always had a standing invita-

tion to investigate, and all books bearing

on circulation may be examined by the ad-

It takes no expert to understand The

Bee's bookkeeping, because nothing is

The Bee does not propose, however, to

let representatives of competing news-

papers paw over its books and accounts

any more than Hayden Bros, would let

the Brandels go into their invoices and

customers' accounts, or the Hartman Fur-

niture company would give the People's

needs this sort of help.

vertisers at any time.

juggled or concealed.

store access to its contracts.

tion on its circulation.

#### MRS.DOXEY HELD FOR MURDER Work Ahead of Thomas Dawson

of Killing Erder. Council Bluffs Man Will Find Much to Do with Central American

Complaint is Filed at St. Louis Following Report of Chemist and Woman Will Be Taken There at Once.

ARSENIC IS FOUND IN CORPSE

From the Philadelphia Record.

BULLETIN.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2-(Special Telegram.) -The circuit attorney has refused a warrant for the arrest of Dr. Doxey as his the Latin-American bureau. When he arwife's accomplice alleged in poisoning of rives in Washington Mr. Dawson will find ago, has passed to J. Pierpont Morgan shortly. W. J. Erder, one of her alleged husbands, but has began the investigation. Erder's sister alleges that Mrs. Doxey proposed that Miss Erder marry Doxey.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 2 .- The attorneys for Mrs. Dora E. Fuller Doxey of Columbus, have notified Governor Shallenberger that they will resist the requisition for her return to Missouri on a charge of coming to the critical point within the the office of Morgan & Company .:

It is charged that Mrs. Doxey married both William Erder and Dr. Loren Doxey Erder died and \$5,200 life insurance policy is involved in the extradition.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2.-That white a senic placed in his food by his bride of less than three months caused the death of William Mrs. Dora E. Doxey of Columbus, Neb., in D. Jones of St. Louis. The document charges her with murder in the first de-

the Postoffice department an order for the within a block and a half of the point of coroner of Dr. W. H. Warren, dean of the night in a building in South Sharp street, The warrant followed the report to the establishment of a rural free delivery origin of the great fire of 1994. It spread medical faculty of Washington university, route east of Lincoln between Holdrege rapidly and within a short time had done who tested the viscera of Erder's exhumed

lodged against Mrs. Doxey within twentysince, the department discontinued the star alley in the rear and gained a momentary night for her alleged bigamous marriage to

View and this left a good many families, dry goods firm. Later the total loss was Immediately after the issuance of the warrant charging murder Sergeant Wade Matthews left direct for Columbus with a

Dr. Warren's report states that arsenic was found in the stomach, liver, kidneys, splein and pancreas. He adds that he tested the embalming fluid used on Erder's (Continued on Second Page.)

# Christmas shopping will be easier if you look over

A person likes to get away from the old stereotyped things in the way of Christmas presents, you will find many suggestions out of the ordinary in this column. It will pay you to cut out this list and

#### Are Idle. ST. PAUL, Dec. 1 .- Chief John J. O'Conner of the police department practically

-By De Mar.

Control of Banking House.

newed.

(Continued on Second Page.)

SWITCHMEN

idmitted that he considered the strike condition situation serious today when he issued orders requesting all members of his day force to stay on duty at Central station until 10:30 in the evening. The order goes into effect tonight and will continue until all danger of a clash

between the strikers and the strikebreakers is ended. Several conferences between the chief and officials of the railroads have been held today.

According to the railroad officials the beginning of the end of the switchmen's strike is in sight. One prominent official, who has been active in managing the strike, said today that the railroads were handling 30 per cent of all business of-

"We are employing new men as fast as they come and we are moving a large amount of package freight. In a week the public will not know that there is a strike on among the switchmen."

Hetween 200 and 200 men arrived today from Chicago and were distributed about St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth. The railway managers claim they can get plenty of men to take the places of the switchmen and that some of the men now on hand are experienced switchmen Some will be placed at work in the yards and others will be utilized us guards.

Five switch engines were working in the Union depot yards early today and others were expected to be put in com-MORGAN BUYS EQUITABLE mission when needed.

As against the optimistic statements of the railroad managers the strike leaders say they are in a stronger position today Big Assurance Society Passes Into than they have been since the strike started. They refer to the fact that the Brotherhood of Trainmen and Conductors passed resolutions in join session, declar-RYAN STOCK IS PURCHASED ing that they "stand neutral and only do such switching work as they have always

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-(Special Tele- It in Subject to Voting Trust Flour Mills Are Idle. Factory forces are being reduced because of the shortage of supplies caused by the freight tie-up, and the two big shop the Great Northern railroad, employing 1,000 men, failed to open for business today. All but one of the twenty-three big flour NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Control of the his way home from Chile, having given Equitable Life Assurance society, which mills in Minneapolis are idle, although the was secured by Thomas F. Ryan soon millers say they will know in twenty-four when he was recalled to become head of after the insurance scandals of some years hours whether they will open their mills

Imported strike-breakers wearing special police badges were reported on duty at company declared in its last statement. the Union station vards today by strike The transfer apart from its magnitude as pickets, and when President Hawley learned of diplomatic process. He will in all prob. a chapter in the history of finance, marks that these men had been imported he called ability find, also, that the Chilean claims, a complete reversal of the old order under the attention of the state labor commisnegotiation will still need some manage- which the insurance companies controlled sioner to the matter.

the destininies of the banks and trust Labor Commissioner McEaten said that if the men wearing police badges were not News of the transfer was contained in regidents of Minnesota, they and those reand the Panama republic, which will be the following brief statement issued from sponsible for their presence in the state were violating the law. Mr. Mckaten is "Mr. Morgan has bought the majority of investigating the report and he said this ized. Cuba is getting its international af- the stock of the Equitable Life Assurance afternoon that if he finds nonresidents of fairs into more and more menacing condi-society, formerly owned by Thomas F. Minnesota are wearing special police badges tions all the time, and the possibility of Ryan. This purchase is subject to the he will at once order their arrest.

The state law makes it tilegal for any one not a legal voter of the state to act as special police officers, detective, constable, militiaman or patroiman. If they have not been sworn in they may be judged guilty of misdemeanor and if sworn they are liable to imprisonment in state prison for one year.

Mayor Lawler of St. Paul, who has been retained as coursel for the switchmen, in addressing a mass meeting of strikers last night, said:

The five men you have selected to lead your strike are tried men and true. Some of the newspapers give the employers' side only and state that the railroad managers were not notified until too late of the contemplated action of the switchmen; but I state here and now, that they knew to a man that the strike order was issued and that they made no offer of a settlement to avert the impending trouble." When President Hawley of the Switch-

men's union was shown the statement of the general managers in Chicago, regarding the refusal of the men to arbitrate their differences, he said:

"I do not care to make a formal answer to that until I consult with Mayor Lawler, who is our legal adviser. Mr. Lawler, however, has answered every point raised by the general managers' committee in his statement made public here today."

Mayor Lawler, as counsel for the Switchnen's union, this afternoon issued a statemen defining the position of the men and the refusal to arbitrate, under the Erdman

Mayor Accuses Managers

The mayor says that the ratiroads managers making a concerted action through the press to create public opinion in their favor are not in a position to charge the men with unfairness in refusing to arbitrate under that law, for the reason that from the beginning of the dispute the managers refused to consider a suggestion relative to an increase in wages for the men. Mayor Lawler says the Erdman law is so hedged about with legal provisions that should the switchmen agree to arbitration under it they would be stripped of all legal power legitimately to press their claims and it would put them completely in the

power of the railroads. Mayor Lawler says, admitting that the decisions were favorable to the switchmen, the ratiroads might appeal to the courts and delay a final decision from one to two years, during which the men would be compelled to work under the old achedule of wages and it would be illegal for them to strike or in any way aid in a

Little Preight Moving. Local warehouses were open today and the roads accepted limited freight ship-