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**IRELAND** 

SPIRIT, THE WORLD

The Armistice Paves the Way

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## DeValera In Messenger Rodders Seattle, July 14.—Two bandits today snatched a bag containing \$25. Of Success Of Success In Messenger Rodders Seattle, July 14.—Two bandits today snatched a bag containing \$25. Of Success Deposit company, and escaped in an automobile. N.P.League Heat conditions through eastern Nebraska and western Iowa have been alleviated by a rain which was welcomed in this section. The maximum rainfall in Nebraska was 1.53 inches at Blair and in Iowa it was 1.28 inches at Atlantic. The precipitation in Omaha was .93 inch.

In First Interview in London, Declares Peace Outlook Brightest Ever.

### Resume Meeting Today

London, July 14.—(By The Associated Press.)—Eamonn De Valera and Premier Lloyd Gtorge conferred for more than two and a half hours today over the question of an Irish settlement. The republican leader arrived at the prime minister's official residence in Downing street at 4:30 p. m. and left at 7:10

p. m.
At the conclusion of the conference Art O'Brien, president of the Gaelic league in London, stated that it had terminated "amiably."
As has been agreed upon, a com-

munique regarding the conference was issued and stated that a free exchange of views took place be-tween Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. De Valera and their relative positions were defined.

The conference will be resumed Outlook Bright.

The outlook for a lasting peace in Ireland is brighter than it has ever been in history, said De Valera, as he was about to enter into conference today with Mr. Lloyd George, the British prime minister, in an attempt to find a basis for an adjustment of the Irish problem.

"I am sure" he added "that the

atmosphere in England and Ireland is right for peace. The only thing that is necessary now is for us to get down to rock bottom."

De Valera arrived at No. 10
Downing street at 4:30 o'clock for
the conference. The republican
leader's first appearance at the prime minister's official residence was punctual to the minute. Mr. Lloyd George was awaiting him, and their conversations over the peace question were begun immediately.

Notwithstanding a drizzling rain, a great crowd which had gathered at the entrance to Downing street waited patiently for some announcement from the momentous meeting. Shortly after Mr. De Valera entered the prime minister's house, the crowd knelt in Whitehall and began to re-

cite the rosary.

The Irish republican leader drove directly from the hotel in Buckingham palace road used as headquarters by the Irish delegation to Downing street in a motor car. He was
accompanied by Arthur O'Brien,
stantly mounting, street car fares restantly mounting, street car fares rethe cost of living is not as great and in some
instances there has been no decline.
At the same time, taxes are constantly mounting, street car fares repurely local purposes and for the resident of the Gaelic league in

Le First Interview.

It was the first time Mr. DeValera had spoken for publication since his arrival in London Tuesday evening. arrival in London Tuesday evening.

"This is simply a private conference with Mr. Lloyd George instead of a long range bombardment to see 45 cents; 12 per cent from 47 why, what and where" of the organwhat can be done at close quarters," to 50 cents, making 81 per cent of all ization. said the republican leader, who was employes who are paid 50 cents an in a bright and cheerful mood in hour or less. Of the remaining 19

you have been rather disappointed the number being paid 70 cents or in my not talking more freely with more is negligible. This analysis, the you, but I am sure you quite under-stand the difficulties of the moment. affected, with the exception that I have come to tell you that it is not that I do not wish to say a number of things to the people of Great Britain, but that the is not opportune for it. Should Know Conditions.

"As far as I can see from your

Dublin conference between Eamonn De Valera and the southern puled. The train jumped the track unionists regarding the terms which of the puled. The train jumped the track unionists regarding the terms which would be demanded from the British government at the conference in London were categorically denied a De Valera's headquarters this morning by Secretary Childers of the

visiting Irish party.
"There was no discussion, direct or indirect, of any such terms," said Mr. Childers. "The conference confined itself exclusively to discussion of Mr. Lloyd George's invitation to a conference and of the arrange ments regarding the truce.'

#### Harding Sends Bastille

Day Message to Millerand Washington, July 14.—A message on the occasion of Bastille day was sent by President Harding to President Millerand of France.

"On this occasion which commemorates the independence of France," the message said, "I send you, Mr. President, my friendly greetings and I voice the sentiments of my countrymen in expressing the earnest desire that the French and American peoples may continue the most cordial friendship and that the traditional bonds of sympathy and esteem may ever be strengthened."

#### Marine Corps Colonel

Dies at San Franccsio Washington, July 14.-Col. Al-bert C. McLemore, United States marine corps, died today at the naval hospital, San Francisco. He was assistant adjutant and inspector of the department of the west, a native of Franklin, Tenn., a graduate of the naval academy, and saw service in the Spanish war, Philippines and West Indies, winning brevet rank for distinguished conduct during the Spanish was at

Of Success

for the Deposit company, and escapation automobile.

Lelond C. Higby, 19, the messenger who was carrying the satchel, was accompanied by Curtis Fisk, 18, nother messenger for the bank. another messenger for the bank. Higby said he had come from the federal reserve bank and had walked 30 feet down Second avenue when the two men approached.

One of them gripped him around the neck, pressed a pistol against his ear and told him to "drop it." Higby dropped the satchel and the two men umped into their automobile. Higby and Fiske, according to Higby, shouted for a taxi and attracted the attention of the driver who took up the chase.

The car in which the two men escaped bore a Washington number and was reported to have been er it is a corporation and numerous

### Packers' Request For Reduction in Wages Refused

Judge Alschuler Holds Drop In Living Costs Not As Much As Claimed by Employers.

Chicago, July 14.-Employes of niddlewestern and western packing houses, parties to the arbitration agreement with the government, will continue to receive their pres-ent wage rate probably until next September, when the agreement ex-

Labor, today refused the petition of taxes. the packing house companies for a 5 cents an hour cut in wages. The number of men affected by the order, s estimated to exceed 100,000 in the kee and Oklahoma City alone. and certain information about the The action of the Chicago stock plaintiff, the Nonpartisan league. yards in cutting wages of its stock handlers 8 cents an hour, however, was confirmed. The judge pointed out that the stock handlers are paid on a monthly basis and as a rule receive more than common labor in the packing plants, where hours are irregular. About 1,000 stock handlers

arbitration declared the recession in from those sources before the state the cost of living is not as great as fund of \$75,000 becomes available. fuel continue at high rates, the judge

hour or less. Of the remaining 19 per cent, he added, two-thirds retalking with the correspondents. per cent, he added, two-thirds re-"I have been told," he said, "that ceive less than 60 cents an hour and

stand the aspirations of the Irish people and the right and logic of their case than your own people here.

"I should be very glad, indeed, to put the case before your people, but as I am putting it before the representative of your nation, I think it unwise to put it before your public."

Reports published today that an agreement was reached at the recent of the ground that during the summer most stations were permitted to give half of Saturday as a holiday, under normal conditions without deduction of pay.

"The department hopes this order will be accepted in the spirit in which it is promulgated," Mr. Roosevelt said, in his letter explaining the purpose of the action.

by was broken into and tools reafter plowing along for 200 feet be-fore it was stopped. No cars were overturned.

Sioux City Territory Is

an inch of rain last night gave Sioux it one of the hottest days of the year. The rain was general in this

### World's Greatest Detective Cases

How John Wilson Murray, Canada's most brilliant de-tective, solved the baffling mystery of "Dead Man's Swamp" is told in another of the thrilling stories by the expert crime investigator, Nazariene Daan Kannibelle.

The "Dead Man's Swamp" case began in England and ended in Canada. The details of its unravelling filled European newspapers for many weeks while the crime was under investigation and later during the trial of the

This story in the series on the "World Greatest Detective Cases" will appear com-

Next Sunday's Bee

# Bandits Get \$25,000 In Messenger Robbery "Inside" of Nebraska and Iowa Welcome Cooling

Attorney General of Nebraska Wants to Know Who Opposes Paving Fort Crook Road and Why.

### Asks Property Showing

Lincoln, July 14 .- (Special.) -The "inside workings" of the Nonpartisan league in Nebraska, how much money it has at its command, whethother facts about which the public has expressed curiosity may be learned at the order of the Lancaster county district court.

Attorney General Clarence A. Davis, in a motion filed today, asks the court to demand the following information from organization of-

Whether the "Nebraska Nonparti-san league" is a corporation or-ganized and doing business in Nebraska, legally organized to trans-act business in the state and whether or not it is a taxpayer in the

Seek "Executive Board."

The precise location of the "executive board" of the league and whether its suit against the \$75,000 Fort Crook road appropriation was ney of the ways and means commit-brought on behalf of the league and tee in the following order: Hides, dye by its authority. In what county, if any, the league

has been lawfully incorporated and upon what property, if any, it pays taxes.

The residence of each member of Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler, the board and property owned by arbitrator under the Department of each member upon which he pays

general following the filing of the in-junction suit of the league against of the duty of 35 cents a barrel on the \$75,000 appropriation for the Fort crude and 25c a barrel on fuel oil, Crook road comes in the form were traceable directly "to propapacking plants of Chicago, Sioux Crook road comes in the form City, Omaha, Fort Worth, Milwau-of a motion demanding more definite gandists for the Standard Oil compand the gandists for the Standard City alone.

Crook road comes in the form were traceable directly to propagate the standard oil company. He declared also that the standard was responsible for "the

Question Appropriations. Davis also requests the court to demand the "league" to show whether Sarpy county has provided \$25,000 as its share of the cost of paving the Fort Crook road, and whether the federal government has appropriated \$150,000 as its portion, re affected.

In the packing house decision, the requirement that \$175,000 be raised

main 60 per cent higher than predirect benefit of a particular locality, war prices, while gas, electricity and as well as the extent of the benefit." New England. This motion was looked upon here as important in that if upheld by the

Judge Alschuler said 11 per cent of court would force the Nonpartisan

### Five-Day Week Basis

Washington, July 14.—All navy yards and shore stations will be put common labor at Fort Worth and on a five-day week basis of opera-on a five-day week basis of opera-before the congress of the third in-tion temporarily, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt announced today, in an effort to prevent so drastic a re- of the American Industrial Work-Attempt Made to Wreck an effort to prevent so drastic a re- of the American Industrial Work-duction of personnel as otherwise ers of the World, according to Mos-Valuable Express Train would be necessary under the reduced appropriations now available. Against him are representatives of on McKinstry's land. press nere, which I have studied very carefully, there is no country in the world which needs more to understand the aspirations of the Irish way Express company train of 14

Saturday has been selected as the the communist party of America, enforced holiday, though some provided by Leon Trotzky and Karl that during the suppose most and started that during the suppose most and suppose most and

System Under Discussion Washington, July 14.—Reorganization of the federal judiciary system was discussed today at a conference attended by Attorney General Daugherty, Chief Justice Taft and Refreshed by, Inch of Rain the special committee of judges and Sioux City, Ia. July 14.- Nearly district attorneys, headed by Judge John E. Sater of Columbus. Mr. City relief from the severe heat of Daugherty said that a plan was bethe last two weeks. There was a ing worked out for a scientifically drop of nearly 40 degrees in the organized judicial system, which temperature. The mercury reached would be framed as a bill for pre-the 92 mark but the humidity made sentation to the president. He intimated that consideration was being given to legislation permitting the assignment of federal judges from one district to another to clear up temporarily crowded dockets.

Myron Herrick, Ambassador

To France Reaches Paris Havre, July 14.—(By The Associated Press.)—Myron T. Herrick, the new American ambassador, arrived here today on board the liner France. He was greeted by a committee of French government officials and Americans.

Later he left for Paris, where he will this evening be received by Pre-

Broker's Wife Taken Recently as Thief Tries to Kill Self

Chicago, July 14.—Mrs. Etta Heil, wife of a prominent broker, who was placed on probation recently after ner husband had made good nearly \$60,000 worth of household furnishings taken by her after securing emings taken by her after securing emerican reorganization committee similar enterprises from operating on ployment with prominent families as is understood to be giving serious Sunday it allowed churches to take 400,000 tons and British about 270,000

### Welcome Cooling Rain

was 1.33 inches at Biair and in Iowa it was 1.28 inches at Atlantic. The precipitation in Omaha was .93 inch. The average maximum temperature during the first 13 days of this month in Omaha was four degrees higher than any corresponding period during the last 40 years.

### **House Concludes General Debate** On Tariff Bill

Members Ready to Begin Consideration of Amendments Under Five-Minute Limitation Rule.

Washington, July 14.-The house concluded general debate on the Fordney tariff bill late tonight, after the longest session of the six days since unlimited discussion began. It is ready to start tomorrow on a seven-day stretch of consideration of amendments and of debate under five-minute limitation.

Schedules open to amendment from the floor will be taken up according to announcement of Chairman Fordstuffs and dye control, oil, cotton and asphalt,

The committee which, by special rule, is permitted to offer amendments to any paragraph, has many changes to recommend in correction of errors.

Representative Chandler, republic-These demands from the attorney mittee that drafted the bill, charged Standard was responsible for "the nation-wide impression that there is a shortage of oil, and that American oil deposits must be preserved." A tariff, he contended, was neces-

sary to maintain American suprem-

acy in oil.

Representative Treadway, republican, Massachusetts, also a member of the drafting committee, inveighed against the schedule because of the discrimination which he said would

### Haywood Fighting To Save I. W. W.

Communists Try to Wreck Organization at Internationale Meet

tinued support by that organization vocated by Leon Trotzky and Karl

through organized unions. Haywood made a vigorous protest on July 6 against an attempt in the congress of communist trade unions, which is now meeting in Moscow, to break up the Industrial Workers of

the World organization. The fact that 25,000 members of the Industrial Workers of the World been either arrested or killed, organization was persisting in the class struggle. He argued that it always had been the policy of the Industrial Workser of the Northern Struggle. The argued that it always had been the policy of the Industrial Workser of the Northern Struggle. ndustrial Workers of the World to educate the workers and prepare prepared, he declared, there would e no paralysis of industry such as now existed in the country.

Rioting Breaks Out Again

Belfast, July 14 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Rioting broke out again in the Cork street area this norning. A bomb was thrown and damaged a grocery store, which also was looted and another house was set afire. A number of people were lightly injured by snipers. Several windows were broken. The police managed to restore order without being compelled to use

Scotia Girl Killed When

Run Over by Automobile Scotia, Neb., July 14.—(Special Telegram.)—Lavenna Ammerman, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ammerman, was killed here when an automobile driven by Roy Shoemaker, a merchant, struck her and passed over her body. Shoemaker was driving slowly witnesses say. In American is manager of the here, prohibiting Sunday amusetelephone company.

Government May Combine

ng a large quantity of slow poison. under a single executive head

### Four Killed When From Kidnapers; **Airplane Crashes** Father Murdered Ship Returning From Trial

Trip at Time of Kansas Child, Missing Since Accident. Oakland, Cal., July 14.—An air-plane from the Jacuzzi Bros.' air-

plane factory in Berkeley fell at Modesto, killing the pilot and three passengers, today, according to word received by the Oakland Tribune. The airplane was piloted by "Bud" Coffey, a commercial pilot, and the McKinstry of Lakin, Kan., who after the elder McKinstry had been

The boy told newspaper men that he and Hudson met J. C. (Skinner) Eddington at Albuquerque, N. M. Both Hudson and Eddington are air and in falling struck a high vol-tage electric wire. The occupants an, who lived alone on a farm near action was taken, according to the beyond recognition.

conducted a hair dressing parlor.

call that the woman had quarreled

senting the British treasury in this

Sager said he drove the cattle in

"to save paying the heavy freight rates." The steers, according to

cattle men, are in the best condition

and they predict the practice of driv-

ing stock to market will be revived

Big Reduction Reported

under arrest here waiting word from the Kansas authorities. Negro Suspected of The boy said the two men were directed by Mrs. Eva Miller, cook on his father's ranch, to take him to his uncle, Jim Hayes, in Arizona Boy Talks Freely. Police are searching for Joe Lum-

morning.

presented.

Riga, July 14.—(By The Associated Press.)—William D. Haywood, the them," he added. "Jim Hayes is not been implicated in the death of Edna American radical, is making a fight my uncle.

before the congress of the third inthe murder of his father and his

own abduction.

**Boy Is Rescued** 

May 1, Located by Police at

Globe, Ariz.—Abductors

With Him

Globe, Ariz., July 14.-Orval

He said his father was killed at is ranch, 12 miles from Syracuse Eddington said he too, was present at the killing and both he and the boy discussed it freely.

Killed in Argument. The elder McKinstry, the boy said, had an argument with Vise over rent from thee land occupied by Vise. Finally Vise pulled a revolver

and fired just as his father threw up his hands, the boy said. He said the bullet went through the hand and his father turned to run, whereupon, Vise fired again the bullet entering McKinstry's back, killing

to Syracuse to get some medicine she said I needed. I went and waitthem not only for revolt but to lead in the industrial life of the country. 5 o'clock, but he never showed up Had the Russian workers been so and when Walter Hudson came along in his automobile and said. 'come on let's take a ride,' I went with him.

Made Colorado Town

"I asked him where we were go In Cork Street In Belfast ing and he said he didn't know. We tried to make Holly, Colo., the first night but had to camp out. Walter worked on the Z ranch, which belonged to my father. "A few days out from Syracuse

hee told me that Mrs. Miller had paid him to take me to my uncle in Arl-zona and gave him \$35 to make the rip. The money played out in Alouquerque. The second day in Alouquerque we met Eddington and

"At the first town out of Albuquerque we pawned our watches and got \$9.50 and that lasted until we got to Solomonville.'

Blue Law Ordinance Unconstitutional. Is Judge's Decision

ments for which an admission fee previous three months, according to was charged, was held unconstitu- a report made public by Lloyd's tional today by Judge Burnell of the register of shipping. This decline, War and Navy Departments
Washington, July 14.—The govWashington, July 14.—The govcause while prohibiting theaters and its height in the fall of 1919. ernmental reorganization committee similar enterprises from operating on a maid, attempted suicide last night consideration to a proposal to com-at a railroad station here by swallow- bine the War and Navy departments virtually an admission fee at Sunday 250,000 tons. No report was observices, tained from Germany

### **Woman Drowned** In Cloudburst **Near Andrews**

Five-Foot Wall of Water Rush ing on Crawford-Railroads Tied Up As Bridges Are Swept Away.

Alliance, Neb., July 14 .- (Special discrimination which he said would result from an oil duty. He declared it would cost Massachusetts industries \$5,000,000 a year in extra manufacturing expenses while at the same time there would be an addissame time time to the ti Telegram.)-One life was lost, much

of the machine were burned almost Andrews station, was drowned. Her dispatch, with a view to "ending house was swept away in the flood and her body was recovered later in the flood waters some distance be- between the various sections and Woman's Death Sought low, where the cloudburst struck, forms of the revolutionary labor Damage to crops is seported as ex- movement." tensive though no estimate has been

The town of Crawford, which is located on the White river, is mokin, a negro, suspected of having Coats, who was found dead with a mentarily expecting a five-foot wall bullet wound through her head in of water to rush down the river. The her apartments at 1516 North waters from the cloudburst sepa-Twenty-fourth street, where she rated a short distance below Andrews station, one wall of water Police visited the Coats home rushing down White river complete-Tuesday night in response to a ly filling its banks, and the other going down Kyle creek. The first with a negro. It is alleged that flood waters reached Crawford about Lumkin was seen running from the 5 this evening and apprehension is felt and precautionary measures are scene of the shooting yesterday being taken to prevent loss of life and minimize the damage when the England Wrote Wilson About five-foot wall of water, reported to be rushing down White river,

made of the loss.

Cancelling Allied War Debt reaches the town. Washington, July 14.—A letter from Premier Lloyd George to President Wilson dated August 8, 1920, dealing with a proposal for trains have been tied up in Crawford. murderers' row. cancellation of inter-allied war debts Several wagon road bridges were The fight is s exchequer to R. C. Lindsay, repre- tance along the railroad tracks.

country, which was transmitted to French Warship Fires Salute

then Assistant Secretary Leffingwell To Yanks on St. Lawrence of the Treasury department also was Montreal, Canada, July 14 .-- (Special.)—American visitors to Mon-treal, members of the St. Lawrence Man Drives Cattle to Market expedition, were paid a pretty tri-To Avoid High Freight Rates bute today by the French warship Denver, July 14.—For the first Dys, which is anchored here. The time in about 20 years, a herd of cattle was driven into Denver by their owner from the Elk river district 200 miles navy, arriving at the ing the Americans passed down the local stockyards today. The herd consists of 66 steers and was driven harbor. This he did, he said, in recognition of American aid given to Denver by A. E. Sager, who was accompanied by his son and a hired France. In return an impromptu chorus of mericans, including Congressman

- The Weather -

by men in the mountainous districts. Nebraska-Generally fair Friday and probably Saturday; not much change in temperature.
Iowa-Fair Friday and probably In World Ship Building

Saturday; not much change in tem-

Hourly Temperatures. Highest Thursday.

### Japanese Agreeto Conference

Formal Invitation to Attend Disarmament Meeting Is Received at the Capital.

### China to Send Delegate

By The Associated Press. Washington, July 14.—Japan's acceptance of President Harding's suggestion that a conference to discuss limitation. cuss limitation of armaments was received at the State department today but made no reference to the question of the discussion of the far

eastern question.
Unqualified acceptance by the Chinese government also was received. State department officials would make no comment on the form of the Japanese reply which was not made public in text.

Silence of the Japanese govern-ment as to discussion of far eastern problems was not believed, however, to have interposed any serious obstacle to the carrying out of the plan. It was indicated that the formal invitation would be forwarded to Japan as to the powers which have trans-mitted full and unqualified accept-

mitted full and unqualified acceptance, and in the end, officials believed Japan would agree to participation in the dual program.

It was not indicated whether the
United States would make further
inquiry, formal or informal, as to the
attitude of Japan.

The Japanese reply was made
through the American embassy at
Tokio which is understood not to
have supplemented it with any explanation. Unofficial dispatches from
Tokio and from London have created the impression that Japan would
be willing to join in a frank discussion of the far eastern questions,
although other informal dispatches although other informal dispatches also have indicated that the Tokio government must move with caution on account of the political factions and schools of thought in Japan.

### **Communists Vote** To Wage Class War

Resolution Passed Declaring Necessity Exists in World

London, July 14.—Resolutions de-claring it a necessity that class war valley from a trial trip that began and Northwestern, about 17 miles day, says a despatch from that city yesterday.

The machine caught fire in mid
West of Crawford, Neb.

The vote of the congress on the rescapitalistic control of labor and consequently the political power of capitalism, by establishing closest unity

The congress also decided to take steps to unite all trade unions into one fighting organization, with the congress of communist trade unions

as the international center. Close contact would be established with the Third Internationale by joint representation on executive committees and in joint conferences. It was asserted the connection thus established would prepare for revolutionary action.

### Condemned Men Stage Free-For-All Fight

Chicago, July 14.-Eugene Geary, sentenced to hang for the murder of Harry J. Reckas, is occupying a new apartment at the county jail folbetween Crawford and Andrews and lowing a free-for-all fist battle in

The fight is said to have started was placed in the record of the sen- washed out over a territory of sev- when Geary charged Harry Ward, ate finance committee today by eral miles between Andrews station who is to hang Friday, with being treasury officials during hearings on and Glen, a flag station on the Norththe administration's allied loan re-funding bill.

western. Several farmhouses are and attacked him. Geary was ac-reported to have been swept away. quitted of the murder of a cab driver A cablegram on the same subject Telephone and telegraph poles and three months before he killed Reckas from the British chancellor of the wires were swept away for some dis- and since that time he has ascribed nearly all of his troubles to the cab company. The men were all in court when

the trouble started and Frank Li-

gregni, convicted of killing his wife,

came to the aid of Ward. He was

Other prisoners joined in the fracas

felled by a blow from Geary's fist.

and it was not until a score of guards had been summoned that quiet was restored. No Disclipinary Action

For Three Balloonists Washington, July 14.-The naval court of inquiry on the free balloon flight into the Canadian wilds last December by Lieut. Louis A. Kloor, pilot, and Lieutenants Stephan A. Farrell and Walter Hinton, passengers, called for no disclipinary action and held that differences beefferis of Nebraska, sang the Martween Lieutenant Hinton and Lieutenant Farrell, which came to blows, were adjusted in a manly manner. The court filed its report during Secretary Daniel's tenure of office but was not accepted until Secretary Danby approved it and made it pub-

Ships Flying Danzig Flag

Arrive at Newport News Newport News, July 14.-The oil ankers Baltic and Zoppit, both flyng the flag of the free city of Danzig, are at a shipyard here for repairs, but their German crews have not been allowed to go ashore. The steamers, each of them about 17,000 tons, are owned by the Standard Oil company. They are the first ships to enter this port flying