NATION SENDS ITS

First Increment of Draft Leaves for Camps.

PARADES MARK GREAT DAY

President Wilson Leads Line and With Ambassadors of Many Lands Views Men.

BLUE AND

Who Will Fight Last Battle for Independence.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. - The States and the allied nations, through traffic. No arrests were made. diplomatic representatives, joined today in paying honor to the HILL TO BRING TRAINLOAD men selected from the District of Columbia for service in America's National Army raised for the battle for democracy.

Washington, long used to glittering processions, opened its eyes and For two hours, while in other cities throughout the Nation other thousands moved over the first part of the long road that may lead to French battlefields, Pennsylvania avenue heard the tramp of marching men, lighted with the exhibition. the jingle of spurs and the rumble of artillery.

Half of Line in Uniform. About 26,000 men, women and children passed a reviewing stand before the White House, where the President and his guests watched the parade.

More than half of the long line was in uniform. There were regulars from infantry, cavalry and artillery regiments stationed near by, marines from motion pictures today. the officers' training camp at Fort Myer and hundreds of Army and Navy officers attached to the departments

Stars and Stripes Only Banner.

the reviewing stand, from the build- the ings along the broad avenue, from the head of every unit and the hands of most of the civilian marchers.

From the corner of Fifteenth street, where Pennsylvania avenue turns around the Treasury, the long mile to the foot of Capitol Hill was one stream of flags. The President and those in the stand with him were kept Forced to abandon their burning shipat salute continually.

President Leads Parade.

the front, stepping out like a freshly more than 24 hours. Explosion of a trained recruit, marched at the head of the long line, surrounded by a committee of citizens which arranged the parade. Behind him, in unbroken ranks, came most of the members of the Senate and House, in such a trib- MEXICO WARS ON SHARKS ute as they probably never have given on any occasion in the long years since Fishermen Organize to Obtain Oil this country became a Nation.

When he reached the White House the President left the ranks and took It was the second time he had gone a-foot over Pennsylvania avenue. The first time was when he led the preparedness parade before the United States went to war. Most of the members of the Cabinet, the Japanese mission, Ambassadors Spring-Rice, of extracted. Great Britain; Jusserand, of France; Minister Calderon, of Bolivia, and dozens of officers in the uniforms of the armies of the nations that are fighting Germany were in the stand with them.

Blue and Gray Join.

At the head of the Senators marched Senators Nelson and Warren, of the Union Army, and Martin and the gray in the Civil War, and with be signed this week. them marched Senators Chamberlain, chairman of the military committee, day. and Lodge, ranking Republican of the naval committee. The House turned out hundreds of its membership, headed by Speaker Clark and "Uncle Joe" Cannon. Senators La Follette and Gronna were conspicuously absent.

that poured by the stand was in the gress from Wichita, Kan., and one of brown of the khaki-clad Army, with the leaders of the Progressive party, the exception of the 1400 drafted men, the Federal Trade Commission, suc-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.) attle, Wash-

CHICAGO COUNCIL

MAYOR THOMPSON'S COURSE IS CONDEMNED BY IMPLICATION.

Effigy of City Executive Hanging to Lamppost Blockades Michigan Boulevard.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-Chicago's City Council, sitting as a committe of the whole, at the end of a turbulent fourhour session today, adopted by a vote CHATHAM BARRACKS STRUCK of 42 to 6 a resolution praising Governor Frank O. Lowden for his action in overriding Mayor William Hale Thomp son by refusing permission to the People's Council for Democracy and Peace Terms to meet in Illinois and urging the state's chief executive to preven any meeting in the future which may be inimical to public safety or disloyal

or treasonable to the United States. Mayor Thompson and his friends in the Council made a subborn parliamentary fight to prevent the adoption of the resolution.

Traffic was blocked tonight on Michi-GRAY JOIN gan boulevard by a large crowd and cores of automobiles which gathered around an effigy of Mayor Willian Hale Thompson, hanged to lamp post on an island of safety at the Randolph-Chief Executive Envies Men street crossing of the thoroughfare. A placard pinned to the manikin bore the inscription:

"Sic semper big Billbus. "Veterans of foreign wars," A policeman on duty near by did not discover the effigy until a large crowd gathered and blocked traffic. A patrol wagon full of policemen was then called. The effigy was carted to an ash

Special Will Be Run From St. Paul for Pendleton Roundup.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 4 .- (Special.) Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railroad, today telegraphed the searchlights. from St. Paul that he was prepared to cheered itself hoarse at the spectacle. bring, instead of one car, an entire trainload of people to witness the Round-up, and asked that reservations airplanes crossed the southeast coast at be made for them on all three days. rain has come from so great a distance to the Round-up. Mr. Hill was a visitor here last year and was de-

Where to seat the St. Paul people is a question, as there is no section left intact in the grandstand.

SUNDAY FILMS VOTED OUT Corvallis' Lone Theater Is Closed or

Sabbath After Bitter Fight.

CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 4 .- (Special.) A thousand votes were cast, the measure to close the picture theater winning by the scant majority of 54. This ordinance precipitated a bitter fight between the opposing factions, the "blue" law being

championed by the churches. Four bond issues, among them two The Stars and Stripes waved from for purchasing motor equipment for fire department and for paving street intersections, went over with flying colors.

EX-AMERICAN VESSEL LOST

Spanish Sailors Forced to Leave Aigua Freda Because of Fire.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 4 .the Spanish schooner Aigua Fredawithout provisions or clothing, 11 men of the crew were brought in here to-President Wilson himself, eyes to day by fishermen after having drifted large gasoline tank on deck caused

The ship formerly was the American schooner Shamrock. She was 55 days

on Gulf of California.

EL PASO, Sept. 4.—The Mexican gov his place in the stand by Mrs. Wilson. ernment has declared war against immense schools of sharks which have recently been discovered in the Gulf of California, according to a dispatch received by the local Mexican Consulate today from Mexico City. Parties of fishermen are being or ganized at Guaymas and elsewhere to kill the sharks, from which oil is to be

RAILWAY AND UNIONS SIGN

Southern Pacific Reaches Agreement With Four Brotherhoods.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 .- An arbitration agreement between the South ern Pacific Rallway Company and 8000 members of four brotherhoods of trainmen, whose differences with the com-Bankhead, who fought on the side of pany recently led to a strike vote, will

W. R. Scott, general manager of the company, made the announcement to-

VICTOR MURDOCK SWORN IN

Kansan Takes Place on Trade Commission Left by Late Mr. Parry.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Victor Mur-For more than an hour the flood dock, former Representative in Conwas sworn in today as a member of who, in spite of their civilian clothes, ceeding the late-Will H. Parry, of Se-

LAUDS GOVERNOR AIRPLANES. THRICE BUMBARD ENGLAND

108 Deaths Caused by Monday Raid.

Tuesday Night Raiders Reach London District.

ZEPPELINS ARE SUSPECTED

First Two Night Maurauders Fly Too High to Be Reached by Anti-Aircraft Guns or Searchlights. One Civilan Killed.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- For the third night in succession enemy airplanes have visited England, the raiders last (Tuesday) night shelling the English coast, as well as the London district. Reports of the damage have not yet been received.

The raid of Monday night resulted in the death of 107 persons and the wounding of 86 at Chatham. All were members of the naval establishment.

Six Planes Make Raid. There were six planes in the raid Monday night, all of which escaped the gunfire of the defending garrisons. As on Sunday night, when a single machine dropped bombs, the invaders flew Utah, who said that he would be pre-

The official report of the Tuesda; night raid says: "A considerable number of enemy

11 o'clock last (Tuesday) night and German Secretary Passes Day in This is the first time that a special dropped bombs at a number of places. some of the machines reached the London district, where bombs were dropped. "No reports of damage have yet been

Zeppelins Are Suspected. Dispatches from towns on the southast coast say many inhabitants beleved Monday night's raiders were Zeppelins, as they made much noise than usual for airships. There was heavy firing first at one point and then another, and finally heavy ex-

Shortly before 9 o'clock explosions and heavy firing could be heard in the direction of Dunkirk and Calais and it was thought a raid on a large scale coast. This lasted until nearly midnight, when warnings were given, and Governor Announces Territory Will the ranks of the Russians apparently drop. Anti-aircraft guns went into action and the whirr of airship engines could be heard.

Test Made by Moonlight

Early reports on the air raids over been banished from the menus at Hathe southeast coast on Sunday and waila's official banquets. Monday nights said they seemed to be

ALL MEN DRAFTED WILLING TO SERVE

DESCHUTES COUNTY MAKE RECORD FOR PATRIOTISM,

Official Report Says There Are No Claims for Exemption, No Discharges Nor Appeals.

Deschutes County yesterday wrote a remarkable page into the history of oregon's first selective draft when the local exemption board at Bend noti- LEOPOLD SEEKS LANDING fied the district exemption board by telephone that of all the young men examined in that county there are no district board.

This is a record unequaled in any of the counties of Oregon, and, according to members of the district board, indicates a marked degree of patriotism in Eastern Oregon's infant county. Deschutes is the only county within the first exemption district from which no appeals to the district board were nade, and is the first county of rec ord wherein none of the conscripted youths sought to evade military duty inder the many exemption claims rec ognized by the Federal Government.

RICH MAN'S SON IS LOSER

Utah Offspring of Manufacturer Must Serve Country at War.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 4 .- George low Abbott, son of a wealthy Ogden manufacturer, who was ordered to report for military service by the local draft board, but who successfully claimed exemption before the district grad railway line. board, will have to go to war, after all. Abbott claimed exemption because he said his wife was dependent upon him for support.

Following its action Saturday when it granted exemption, the district board today decided to accept an offer made by I. N. Parker, of Redmond, high and could not be picked up by pared to support Abbott's wife while the searchlights.

PEACE ANSWER DISCUSSED

Vienna and Sees Emperor.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 4.-Baron von Kuchlmann, the German Foreign Secretary, who is on a visit to Vienna, disussed all yesterday with Count Czerin, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, the terms of the reply of the central powers to the Pope. The Emperor received both Ministers last night and heard their proposals regarding the answer.

Baron von Kuchlmann is expected to return to Berlin today and will proceed immediately to headquarters to report to the German Emperor.

was taking place along the French HAWAIIAN COCKTAIL GOES

Abide by Hoover's Wishes. The cocktail and its ramifications have

amage. food conservation campaign, the ter-Like the single air raider who ritory would set the example by elim-(Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.) Inating liquors at all public dinners.

FROM BURNING RIGA

WarshipsBombardEast Coast of Bay.

claims for exemption, no discharges from Army duty and no appeals to the Fleet in Gulf of Finland May Be Trapped.

ARMY NOT DISHEARTENED

Defense of Loyal Troops Sole Feature - Petrograd Press Declares Dictatorship Is Necessary.

(By the Associated Press.) From Riga to the east of Uxkull the Russians continue in full retreat before the Germans, those from the evacuated port making their way northeastward along the coast of the Gulf of Riga and those from Uxkull and vicinity endeavoring to reach the Riga-Pskoff-Petro-

Behind them the Russians left Riga partly aflame as the result of the German shells hurled into the town before they departed while the smouldering ruins of small villages mark the path over which the other contingents have passed, having been set on fire during

Leopold Seeks Base. Along the eastern coast of the Gulf of Riga for a distance of about 80 miles north of the evacuated town German warships are shelling various towns. ossibly with the itnention of covering a landing of troops whose object would be to cut off the retreat of the Riga and about a year ago in search of arm or turn its flank, thereby entirely learing the gulf shore region. This would give Prince Leopold of Bavaria the naval forces toward Reval, Russia's

fleet inside the gulf. While the Germans were knocking at the gates of Riga from the west and southwest, hurling shells of all calibers and loosing gas waves against the town, loyal Russian troops held them back long enough to blow up the fortifications at the mouth of the Dvina

principal port on the Gulf of Finland,

Germans Take Thousands. To the south, where the defection in INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

was greatest, the Germans, according oners and captured more than 150 guns HONOLULU, August 25 .- (Mail.) - and large quantities of war material. PETROGRAD, Sept. 4.—The Petro-grad morning papers agree on the gravity of the situation created by the Canadians push line within 300 yards of Lens. Page 3.

The Governor has announce that in gravity of the situation created by the more for the purpose of testing the line with public sentiment for prohipossibility of attack by moonlight than bition and in keeping with Federal in which is a report from the comcession. Page 3. in the hope of doing any considerable Food Controller Herbert C. Hoover's missary of the northern army to the Council of Deputies which declares that the army fought valiantly, al-

ELBOW CURVE FATAL TO F. S. RICHARDSON

PORTLAND SALESMAN MEETS IN-STANT DEATH IN AUTO.

Machine Leaves Pacific Highway or Roberts Mountain Near Roseburg. Driver's Skull Is Crushed.

F. S. Richardson, traveling salesman for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, of Portland, was probably instantly killed when his automobile left the grade at the "elbow" curve while descending the south slope of Roberts Mountain and overturned. His neck was broken and his skull crushed. Mr. Richardson left Roseburg at about 2 P. M. today, hoping to reach Grants Pass tonight, It is believed the accident happened less than an hour later. German Emperor Paves Way H. Merten, who was returning from Riddle, passed the scene of the tragedy at 4 o'clock and noticed the ill-fated car lying down the bank a distance of about 10 feet. On investigation he discovered Mr. Richardson's body beneath the machine. From the position of the machine it is apparent that Mr. Richardson was descending the mountain slope at a fair rate of speed and was unable to make the turn. The car was

not badly damaged. Mr. Richardson is well known in Roseburg, where he has visited occasionally for several years.

Mr. Richardson had lived in Portland for several years and is survived by his wife. He was 28 years old. He was a well-known member of the automobile trade here. He deft Portland last Wednesday on his tour of Southern Oregon that resulted in his death. The body will be brought to Portand tonight for burial. Arrangements for the funeral had not been made last L. J. Sparks, manager of the Fire-

stone Company, is now in California. He was informed of the accident yesterday by wire.

J. E. Nash, ex-Portlander, Dies on Garden Valley Ranch.

health, died on his fruit ranch in Garden Valley Monday. The body will be sent to Iowa for

MUTINY HITS PORTUGAL light on the two Emperors. in an endeavor to seal up the Russian Many Arrests Follow Difficulty

Aboard Bauleships. British Admiralty, per Wireless Press.) achieve his purpose; a strong personand raze the bridges over the water- Many arrests have been made.

to Berlin, took some thousands of pris- YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 72 degrees; minimum, 54 degrees. TODAY'S-Fair; gentle winds, mostly west-

cession. Page 1.
Germans evacuating Western Flanders: Canadians within 300 yards of Lens. Page 3.
Russians fice from burning Riga. Page 1.
First increment of National Army goes to camps today. Page 1.

Foreign. Czar's private archives give up "Willy" and "Nicky" notes between Kalser and Em peror. Page 1.

National. La Follette's efforts to raise war profits levies thrice voted down. Page 2. America urged to declare war on Austria and Bulgaria. Page 5. American skipper and four navat gunners held in German prison camp. Page 9. Senators see hope for basic wheat prices at Pacific ports. Page 5. Bond bill expected to pass House in form reported. Page 3.

Domestic. Labor will promote loyalty to Nation. Bar Association pledges loyalty. Page 7. Attorney-General of Iowa arrested on indictment for oppression in office. Page 4. Chicago council condemns Mayor by praising Governor. Page 1. cumstances later changed the situation, but the fact remains that for several years the Franco-Russian al-

Pacific Coast League results: Vernon 3, San Francisco 2, (No other games, teams traveling.) Page 8. Russel Smith, of Portland, is beaten by Douglas Grant in Del Monte golf play, Page 8. Traps season is good. Page 8. Bobby C. wins main event at Hartford races.

Page 8.

Pacific Northwest. F. S. Richardson meets death in auto acci-dent near Roseburg. Page I. Camp Lowis is healthful. Page 4. Wardens to look for hunters in forests. Page 4. Portland 6-cent fare hearing set for Thurs-day. Page 14.

day. Page 14.

W. R. & N. held for heavy taxes by Washington decision. Page 6. Commercial and Marine. plans: Page 14.

Pertland and Vicinity.

Not one claim for exemption made in Deschutes County. Page 1. Many widows ask citizenship to save their pensions. Page 13. Portland to front in food economy. Page 18. Twenty-seven thousand children in school.

Conscientious objector will not escape service. Page 18. ate Highway Commission lets contract for paved road between Oregon City and Canby. Page 12.

Annual meeting of Northwest Library Asso-ciation closes. Page 13.

Y. W. C. A. war workers bring message of service to Portland. Page 9.

Commissioner Kellaher blocks revocation of poolhall license on charge of gambiles. Page 13. Page 13.
Portland men among officers selected to go to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Page 12.

Czar's Treachery Bared in ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 4.—(Special.) "Willy-Nicky" Notes.

HUMBLE BRITAIN, IS

to Align Russia and France Against England.

CZAR REVEALED AS DUPE

War Lord's Private Messages to Nicholas Show How He Plotted Alliance.

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STOCKHOLM, via Paris, Tuesday, Sept. 4 .- (Special.) - I have obtained for first publication in the Herald from Vladimir Bourtseff and Schego-HEALTH SEARCH FUTILE left, in charge of the secret archives of the exiled Czar Nicholas, an intimate telegraphic correspondence exchanged between Kaiser Wilhelm, of ROSEEURG, Or., Sept. 4 .- (Special.) Germany, and Czar Nicholas during -J. E. Nash, who came here from Port- the years 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1907.

This correspondence was kept secret, even from the Secretaries of State. It was discovered in Nicholas' a base, possibly at Pernau, whence to burial. He was a member of the Tay-private archives in Tsarskoe-Selo, and operate overland in conjunction with lor-street Methodist Church, Portland, it will appear soon in the Bylove, The it will appear soon in the Byloye. The telegrams throw a most interesting

"Willy" and "Nicky" Signed. The Kaiser reveals himself as a designing, cunning, unscrupulous in-MADRID, via London, Sept. 4 .- (By triguer, employing all means to Mutinies have broken out aboard ality beside the capricious, colorless Nicholas. The correspondence was conducted in English, in expressions often stilted, but in tones most intimate, the Kaiser signing himself "Willy" and the Czar signing "Nicky," almost every message from the Kaiser

> Czarina. The Kaiser endeavored to form an alliance of three great continental powers against England during the Russian-Japanese war. When the Anglo-Russian negotiations were tense the Kaiser desired to force France into breaking her agreement with England, made in 1904, to join the Russian-German combination.

concluding with "love to Alice," the

Czar Ready to Betray France.

To accomplish this he urged the signing of a separate secret treaty between Germany and Russia, acquainting France only afterward with the accomplished fact.

Nicholas was ready to sign such a treaty without the knowledge of his ally, France, thus giving Germany supremacy in Europe and leaving Russia to Germany's mercies. Circumstances later changed the situaliance ceased existence.

The Kaiser watched the Russo-Japanese war closely and kept advising Nicholas regarding military operations. He also sent to him information and diplomatic gossip from behind the scenes and gave counsel concerning peace negotiations, favoring peace when it suited his purpose, advising against it when it interfered with his interests.

Notes Reveal Kaiser's Mind.

He suggested to Nicholas the calling together of the Duma and throw-First sales of wheat in Northwest at Government price. Page 17.

Port authorities commend Portland's dock representatives of the people. This course he advised to save the Emperor's face and the prestige of the monarchy. He showed his pettiness by betraying jealousy of the late Count Witte carrying off the honors of the peace treaty.

Game Warden steadfast in determination not to allow cattlemen to use elk preserve. Page 9.

Lack of profits force dairymen out of business. Page 18.

The entire correspondence, although dealing with past events, was of peculiar significance, at the present monesses. Page 11.

Tobacco fund of The Oregonian grows apace.

Page 11.

Consideration absorber will be seen a profit of the page 12.

The entire correspondence, although dealing with past events, was of peculiar significance, at the present mones are revealing the character of the mind behind the militaristic machine. mind behind the militaristic machine which now is fighting against democracy and world civilization.

Emperor "Tips" Czar.

The first of the telegrams to pass between the two Emperors is dated October 19, 1904. It is from the Kaiser to the Czar, and is as follows: "Have information from good source Plan to open Terwilliger boulevard to heavy that former Japanese Minister at Weather report, data and forecast. Page 17.

SCHOOL DAYS.

