WILSON WILL STOP TEUTON PLOTTING

Dumba to Be Told He Is Persona Non Grata.

GERMAN EMBASSY INVOLVED

Effect of Action on Both Nations Thoroughly Weighed.

WRITER TO LOSE PASSPORT

Credential Used to Carry Letter to Vienna Cancelled and Other Americans Warned-President Calls at State Department.

BY JOHN CALLAN O' LAUGHLAN. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- (Special.) --President Wilson and Secretary Lansing have determined to call a halt on the widespread conspiracies and plots to SIX SUNK BY SUBMARINE shut down munition factories in the United States by strong and affirmative action in the case of Dr. Dumba,

They also have decided to force each American traveling abroad to understand that the passports he carries is a badge of honor and not a cloak for service with a belligerent government Archibald's Passport Canceled.

It was learned tonight that Secretary Lansing has cabled to the American Minister at The Hague formally an-nouncing the cancellation of the passport issued to James F. J. Archibald,

who acted as Dr. Dumba's messenger. Dr. Dumba is on the verge of being told that he is persona non grain. Of but is that there is not the slightest doubt. French The action of this Government is being saved. delayed until it has obtained posses of all the papers carried by Archi-

bald. This much, however, is certain:
By the steps to be taken the President is determined to show the emphatic disapproval of the America Government in respect to the efforts and intrigues of beligerent diplomats to involve the United States in the European conflict.

German Embassy Incriminated.

For months now the Administratio has been worried by the activities of sympathizers with the central powers, and there has been obtained evidence connecting the German embassy with

The President has been patient and tolerant, withholding positive action because of the delicate international filled the measure to overflowing. It is viewed as an attack on American sovereignty and American neutrality and as absolutely confirming charges CARFARE LOSS IS PUT HIGH made by President Compers of the American Federation of Labor and Jitney Inroads Arouse Washington

he Administration feels itself forced to act in a decisive fashion to en once and for all attempts to disorganixe a legitimate American industry for of State, with the full approval of the this state, United States.

Wilson Calls on Secretary.

President Wilson's intense interest in the Dumba case was indicated today to the State Department to return to Secretary Lansing copies of the docu-ments forwarded to Vienna by Dr. Dumba and taken from Archibald at Falmouth, and presumably to discuss the delicate state of affairs that has been produced in the relations between Vienna and Washington by the publicity given to the captured correspondence. He spent 15 minutes in the Secrelary of State's office.
After he left it was ascertained that

the President had brought to Mr. Lansing the English translation of the captured Dumba correspondence, which ment by the American embassy in Lon-

The only comment that the President would make on the Dumba case was that it was in the hands of the Secretary of State. Secretary Lansing declined to make a statement of any

Effect on Germany Considered. In connection with the steps to be then the Administration has considered fully the situation that will develop with Austria-Hungary and possi-

bly with Germany. Official circles doubt that the Austro-Hungarian government will face tion of ruptured relations with the United thewar. States, which would exist should Mr. Penfield, the American Ambassador, be given his passports, with any great equanimity in view of the Balkar

situation his fact must not be lost eight of: That in the final analysis it is not necessary for the President to explain the reasons which prompt his reques for the recall of Dr. Dumbs. He nak merely that the Ambasasdor be replaced by another diplomat, a request that hardly can be denied. This instructions in arranging to promote

atrikes in American plants. this Government can decline to give it formation from excellent authority,

TEUTON WORKMEN DECLARE STRIKE

PLANT MAKING TOOLS FOR AL-LIES' SHRAPNEL TIED UP.

No Demand Made for Higher Wages or Shorter Hours, but Pickets Prevent Resumption.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8. - Seventy-five Serman and Austrian machinists emnanufacturers, went on a strike today, when they learned that the company had taken a contract to make tools to be used in manufacturing shrapnel for Great Britain and the allies.

The concern until recently has been engaged in the manufacture of canning The strikers stretched pickets about the plant and refused to permit workmen to take their places, accord ing to officers of the company. William Cameron, president of the company, said:

The men made no demand for ligher wages, shorter hours or changes working conditions. They just walked out and tied up our plant."

President Hastings, of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, said the strike was one of many that had been alled to his attention within the past few weeks.

"We are investigating these strikes and may report the facts to Presiden Wilson after he has acted in the case of Dr. Dumba, Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to the United States," said Mr Hastings.

British Lose Two, Russians One, French One to Germans.

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- German submaines have sunk four more steamships of the allies since previous reportsour British, one Russian and one

The Britons were the Emmanuel, Victorious, Constance, the Duoro, the last of 1603 tons. The Russian was the Rhea, 1155 tons, and the Frenchman the Guatemala, 5913 tons. One boat containing the captain and 14 men of the Carony is missing believed to have made a small French port. All the other crows were

PEARY OFFERS SERVICES

North Pole Discoverer Willing to Aid in National Defense.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 8 .- Robert E. gress with the rank of Rear Admiral in ecognition of discovery of the North Pole in 1909, has offered his services to the Navy Department for any duty he may be called on to perform.

It was learned today that he had written to Secretary Daniels offering o take the necessary physical examination and perform any services which may be required of him in the develbecause of the delicate international opment of the programme for Nationsituation, but the Dumba matter has al defense and military and naval pre-

SPOKANE, Sept. 8 .- (Special.) -- Dethe purpose of aiding one side in the car system have suffered a loss of \$200 So when all the facts are a day because of fitney competition, at hand—and by the facts is meant all the Washington Waterpower Company the papers, including the aide memoire today petitioned the State Board of of the Hungarian editor which accom- Equalization for a reduction in the panied the Dumba letter—the Secretary assessed valuation of its property in

The assessment on the property of attitude of the Government of the the corporation in the state is \$9,500,-600, which is the same amount as that placed on it by the Tax Commission

MAYOR IS 48 AND HAPPY

Exceeding Joviality Is Noticed, but Cause Slow in Leaking Out.

Everyone about the City Hall yester. day speculated as to the cause of the broad and genial smile that decked Mayor Albee's countenance. It wasn't that the jovial executive is not generally in a good humor, but yesterday, of all days, he seemed fairly to radiate for and good will.

Late in the day, when Mayor Albee talked to Whitney's boy singers at the Y. M. C. A., he let the cat out of the ag and announced that he was celebrating his 48th birthday anniversary,

BRITISH CAUSE DEFENDED

Trade Union Congress Pledges Aid to Government in War.

BRISTOL, England, Sept. S .- The British Trade Union Congress, now meeting here, adopted at today's ses on a resolution expressing belief in the complete justification of the position of Great Britain and her allies in

The resolution pledges assistance to the government as far as possible in the prosecution of the war.

VON TIRPITZ TO REMAIN

German Admiral Only to Take Vacation, Amsterdam Hears,

AMSTERDAM, via London, Sept. 8 .uest that hardly can be denied. This Reports that Admiral von Tirplia Ger-could avoid raising the question of man Minister of Marine, intends to whether or not Dumba acted under resign, are inventions, although it is instructions in arranging to promote true that he plans to take a brief vacation, according to the Berlin corre-If Austro-Hungary were to ask the spondent of the Nieuw Rotterdamsche

The writer says he obtained his in-

THIS YEAR'S CROPS

MAKE NEW REGORDS

Morning

Wheat Yield Promises Billion Bushels.

BARLEY AND RYE ARE AHEAD

Oats Still Has Chance of Exceeding Previous Figures.

CORN PROSPECTS IMPROVE

Condition of Potatoes Shows Decided Slump in August-Apples and Peaches Far Above Average in Production.

WASHINGTON, Sept 8 .- Bumper rops this year, with a half dozen new oduction records, now seem assured. Basing predictions on a canvas ade September 1 by its thousands of agents throughout the United States, the Department of Agriculture today ssued forecasts showing the prospects of practically all the principal farm products except potatoes and rice improved during August.

Wheat to Make New Record. The wheat crop is placed at 981,099,-

000 bushels, 90,300,000 more than last year's record crop. Wet weather has damaged Winter wheat and delayed threshing. In Kantas not more than half the crop has been threshed. Additional inquiries by crop reporters this month, however, resulted in the crop reporting boards making no change in its August prediction of 659,000,000 its August prediction of bushels of Winter wheat.

Conditions for the Spring wheat crop have been ideal lately, and threshing discloses yields above the average and

one billion bushels.

Corn production prospects increased the United States could be likewise 87,000,000 bushels during August, the prepared for an emergency. He would be said to be supported for an emergency of a said to be supported for an emergency of the said to be supported for an emergency. forecast now being 2,985,000,000 bush- have a business commiss eds. Although that exceeds last year's the general Government. erop by more than 110,000,300 bushels, it falls 139,000,000 bushels short of the ecord crop of 1912.

Oats Prospect Also Good. Oats may reach a record, the Septem-er forecast being 1,498,000,000 bushels, which is 267,000,000 more than was arvested last year, but 10,000,000 bushels below the record crop of 1912.

a decided drop during August, resultels, 14,000,000 below the 1912 record

barley, rye, sweet potatoes, tobacco, is dangerous to traffic rice and hay. The apple and peach The company agreed to build the viacrops also are far above the average duct last Fall, when the street was in production.

The work has not been started. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2)

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WAR PLAN OFFERED WILSON

Commission to Mobilize Business in Case of Need Advised.

appoint a commission of business men to mobilize business resources of the United States in case of war was presented to President Wilson today by Bayard Baruch, a New Tork hanker.

Mr. Baruch pointed out to the President Annual to mean that they cannot expect to support that they cannot expect that they cannot expect to support that they cannot expect that have a business commission to assist

RAIL CROSSING GATE IS AIM Council Takes Steps to Force Holgate

Viaduct Construction. In an effort to force the Southern The condition of white potatoes took a decided drop during August, resulting in a decrease of 25,000,000 bushels in the estimates of production. The September forecast is 405,000,000 bush
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The condition of white potatoes took a decided drop during August, resulting the selection of all candidates for the selection of all candidates for the content and candidates for the company to fulfill its agreement all parties. The question of subjecting appointed a deputy internal revenue collector by Milton A. Miller, Internal Revenue Collector of Oregon. He was today afternoon and camped to construct a viaduet over its tracks at Holgate street, the City Council yes the selection of all candidates for the content and camped to construct a viaduet over its tracks at Holgate street, the City Council yes the selection of all candidates for the content and camped to construct a viaduet over its tracks at Holgate street, the City Council yes the selection of all candidates for the content and candidates nance requiring the company to install erossing. The action i, taken on the ground that the crossing at this point

TAFT EXPOSES RUSE OF "NON-PARTISAN

Parties Is Aim.

REAL ISSUE IS CONFUSED

Returning Progressives Welcome as Republicans.

QUEER IDEAS NOT WANTED

Ex-President in Seattle Says Masquerader on Republican Ticket Should Be Taught Lesson in Political Morality.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 8 .- Ex-President Taft arrived from San Francisco onight, was hastened to the Hotel Washington, and in a few minutes ap-peared in the lobby and in response to an address of welcome by the president of the Young Men's Republican Club made an address from a manuscript which he had penciled on the train to-

Mr. Taft said this was the first politcal talk he had made on his present ourney.

Time for Dissenters to Return. "The placing of the Democratic party n power and the adoption of policies which the majority of voters are op osed," he said, "has, I think startled nany of the dissentient Republicans into the conviction that, whatever the merits of the Republican fight of 1912, it is time for them to resume their places in the Republican army and we

all rejoice to welcome them back.
"But in the warmth of our welcome WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—A plan to we should not lose sight of what their appoint a commission of business men return must mean. It means that

"Non-Partisan" Scheme Exposed "The truth is that the highest ambition of the modern Progressive statesman, temporarily in control in the state legislature, is by a hugger-mugger of primary laws and with loud ries over the virtue and beauty of non-partisanship to formulate the qualifications in a party so that a compact minority created by a political machine of state patronage may con-

"If not now, then after further exgates and to maintain guards at the perience the people of states where such Bingham, State Senator, at the a plan is successful will realize that though proclaimed as a means of that was secretary of the Democrati blessed non-partisanship, it is only a (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

Wednesday's War Moves

Oregonian.

LMOST simultaneously with the A announcement that the Emperor as personally replaced Grand Duke Nicholas as commander of the Russian forces, the fighting along the eastern frontier, despite the beginning of the Autumn rains, has been resumed with Machine Control of All Autumn rains, has been resumed with the intensity which characterized it throughout the Summer on both wings in Courland, in the north, and in Vol-hynia, Podolia and East Galicia. In the south the Russians are making deter-mined efforts to regain the initiative, while in the center the Austro-Germans

continue to increase their advantage. Thus Field Marshal von Hindenburg and his commanders in Courland are still falling of their objective on the Dvina river, while Field Marshal von Mackensen and the Austrian generals at the other end of the line are engaged in opposing the Russian offensive. In the center, on the other hand, Lieuten ant-General von Eichhorn and Prince Leopold of Bavaria are pushing forward and, according to the Berlin reports, have occupied Wolkowysk, an NIGHT SHOW TO BE HELD important railway junction immediaznovii east of Bialystok. It is for the ways that the Gerr o are flighting, as when the Au of sturn a great part of the count, into an impassable morass they will need every line of railway to keep their armie supplied with provisions and muni-

Another day of heavy artillery engagements is recorded on the Western front, where also there has been series of air raids, as well as a bon bardment of the German coast batteries by the British fleet.

everal Austrian Cadore frontier, while on the rest of the Austro-Italian front only artillery actions have occurred. This long-distance fighting appears also to be a feature of the operations in the Dardanelles, where according to the accounts from Constantinople, the Turks have successfully bombarded the allies' positions at Anafarta and Seddul Bahr.

The Zeppelin raids on England Tuesay night resulted in the death of ten persons, of whom eight were women and children, and the wounding of 43, of whom 30 were women and children, This brings the grand total of casualties from Zeppelin raids up to 102 killed and 263 injured. Another raid was made last night.

Germans are being pushed back.
Russian report says that Austrian front is retreating. Austria.

Presidential proclamation sets Octo ber 4 as day for prayer for peace.

Kalser sends important message to President Wilson, but contents are not

DEPUTY COLLECTOR NAMED Linn W. Nesmith Gets Portland Fed-

SALEM, Or. Sept. 8 .- (Special)-Linn W. Nesmith, of this city, grandson of the late James W. Nesmith, at one trol the selection of all candidates for time United States Sepator, was today

eral Position

Mr. Nesmith was secretary to I. N session of the Legislature and before Central Committee. of the law department of Williamette University. Mr. Nesmith will go to Portland tomorrow to begin his new

TARS DESERT, LEAVE PAY

Four Peruvians Sought by Puget Sound Immigration Officers.

SEATTLE, Sept. 8 .- Search was be gun today in Puget Sound ports by immigration inspectors for 14 of the Peruvian bark Belfast's crew of 21, who, according to the story told the immigration authorities by Captain Salvator Lumberas, deserted his ship last night by boarding a mysterious

According to Captain Lumberas, the feseriers, most of whom are Peruvians. had no grievances, and left \$350 due them in wages. The Belfast is here to load 1,600,000 feet of lum for the west coast of South

POSTAL PENSIONS FAVORED

Senator Advocates Government Recognition of Men's Services.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 .- Senator Phelan, speaking before the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks here

The postal clerks today adopted res a court of appeal in the service, pro testing against speed tests, against excessive night work and favoring better sanitation for postoffices.

ALCOHOL WILL BE SEIZED

French Government Announces Intended Use for Powder.

PARIS, Sept. 8 .- Announcement was made by the Ministry of War today of have so of alcohol in France amounting to 2001

THOUSANDS AT FAIR

Wild West Acts Thrill Visiting Crowds.

EXHIBITS ARE INTERESTING

Today Is 'Vancouver Day' and Increase Is Expected.

Early Scenes to Be Recast for Present Generation and Battle to Be Fought With Indians and Rescue of Fort Shown.

BY GORDON STUART. VANCOUVER, Wash, Sept. 8 .- (Sperial.)-Portland and Vancouver business and professional men and their The Italians say they have captured families fraternized today at the Copositions on the lumbia River Interstate Fair and so well [Aensed were several thousand with the big Wild West show that they remained until long after 6 o'clock. The Portland delegation, this being Portland day at the fair, was headed by fra F. Powers and J. E. Werlein.

and all said they were more than de-lighted with the fair in all departments. While the stampede events are the most thrilling and daring and draw The big crowd in the afternoon, the wonderful exhibits of the Clarke County farmers are viewed and studied at leisure, many remaining for hours in the booths and talking with the vari-

us farmers and exhibitors. Today Is Vancouver Day,

The attendance today was almost up September 9, 1914.

Allies official statements say that lermans are being pushed back.

Russian report says that Augtrian Thursday, Vancouver day, will be larger in attendance than Monday, while day in the attendance of the week, One Portland man said, after he had

deer Clayton Dunks builden a steer, jumping from the back of a running horse to the neck of a long-horned steer and throwing him in 41 seconds: "This Roundup is just the thing for Portland people who cannot afford to take a trip to Pendleton or Walla. Walla. One can slip away from Port-land and enjoy a day here and see as spectacular stunts as if he were at any Stampede in the West, I am coming over again, probably Saturday after-noon, and I will bring several more

with me.' Ad Club Quartet Appreciated.

The Portland Ad Club quartet came espiring music during the intermis ons and when the music will not in-

erfere with the progress of events.
There is a vast difference in the rowd's reception of the regular haress race and those with horses and steers in a stampeds. In the former, the crowd watches the horses start off, but does not rise to its feet before the finish. But let a cowboys' or cowgirls' race start, and in an instant the vast crowds in the grandstands and bleachers rise to their feet and cheer until

the race is over. Scenes Thrill Crowds.

The enthusiasm is spontaneous and ontaglous, and one is held at high tension during the entire afternoon, gripped with excitement and wondering what will happen next. So many things happen that are not on the programma that one must watch closely or he will miss something worth while,

The big band of Indians, performing daily the tribul war dances and their the attractiveness of the scene. There are dozens of cowboys, with their enormous chans, broad-brimmed hats and shirts of silk of every color of the rainbow and several combinations of

Army Maneuvers Attract.

In sharp contrast to the Wild West days are the United States Army soldiers, four companies of which are camped on the grounds. These seldiers, under command of Major William Brooke, hold a formal guard mount in the arena every morning at 10 o'clock; they give an exhibition drill to music at 1:30 P. M., and at 4:45 o'clock they pass in review in intricate formations in front of the bleachers and grandtoday, advocated Government pensions stand. Every appearance is a signal for postal employes. extends a cordial invitation to the pubclutions favoring the establishment of lic to visit the camp at any time, and learn how soldiers of the United States

live when in the field. \$5000 Offered in Prizes.

In actual cash prizes \$5000 will be lisbursed Saturday, after the last day's contests. There are 24 events for prizes each day. The score of each tal at the end of the week will be added and the highest will receive the prizes. There are three experienced judges present, and their decisions have so far met with the utmost satis-

If you have not seen the Stampede yet gallons or more for the manufacture this week, excellent programmes are Makers of drugs or other products urday afternoons. In fact, you will see will receive each month sufficient better contests every day, as those be-quantities of alcohol for their busi- hind attempt, and some actually do. (Concluded on Page 4, Column 2.)

NOW SEE WHO'S PESTERING US.