Teutons Seek Influence to Avert War.

BERNSTORFF WOULD BRIBE

State Department Traces Intrigue From Foreign Lands to Washington Embassy.

DUPLICITY IS SHOWN UP

Ambassador's Note Proves Surprise at Receiving Passports Not Unfeigned.

KAISER'S INTRIGUE AND BLUNDERS.

Germany, through the then Foreign Secretary Zimmermann, plotted to align Mexico and Japan in war against the United

States. She sought to influence the Congress of the United States

against war by expending a sum up to \$50,000. She used the Swedish Minister at Buenos Aires as a means of communicating Count Luxburg's

insolent advice that all vessels be "spurlos versenkt." She used the Swedish diplomat Cronholm at Mexico City as her active messenger, and, according to a letter in American posses-

sion, also as a direct spy. She plotted through her ally, Austria, for destruction of munition plants in the United States, She tried to stir up a revolution in the Philippines by promlsing the Philippines white women in return for an uprising.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. - The American Government's publicity spotlight revealing German intrigue in shippers in all parts of the North-Foreign Office in an effort to influ-tion and Minneapolls dealers. Wheat receipts continue to improve the United States to war.

Secretary Lansing made public nounced. without comment the text of a mes-Berlin last January asking authority to use \$50,000 to influence Congress Increase in Size Is Not Expected Bethrough an organization which the Foreign Office was reminded had performed similar service before.

Peace Societies Suspected.

To supplement this move Von F. Rittmann, president of the Bernstorff suggested an official dec-Cabin Baking Company, yesterday. To supplement this move Von F. laration in favor of Ireland for its effect here. The organization to be employed was not named in the message, and Mr. Lansing did not discuss its identity. It was freely suggested among other officials, however, that it was one of the various societies which flooded members of the House and Senate with peace messages when President Wilson was asking that a state of war be recognized.

Berlin Directly in Charge.

This disclosure adds another chapter to the amazing story begun with publication of the famous Zimmermann note, in which Germany proposed an alliance with Mexico and Japan against the United States and Swedish breaches of neutrality in Argentine and Mexico.

It connects the German government and Count von Bernstorff directly and conclusively with machinations which a part of the world-wide Teuton in- BAKERS MAKE NO CHANGE trigue, but which many people firmly believed were carried on or financed in this country by German-Americans without actual authority from Berlin.

Congressmen Are Indignant.

Little surprise was occasioned either in official circles or at the Capitol, fixing the price of bread would be although members of Congress were taken until after the Federal Govern highly indignant. There was some talk at the Capitol of demanding an for the control of food prices. Investigation, and Senator Overman chairman of the Senate lobby com- CREDITS BILL UP TO WILSON mittee, and Representative Flood, chairman of the House foreign affairs Measure Provides for Issuance of Department tomorrow and ask for further information.

On the floor of the House Representative Heflin, of Alabama, asserted that he could name 13 or 14 members White House for the President's sigof the two branches of Congress who (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

FORGOTTEN WINE SIDETRACKS WAR

ROUMANIAN MINISTER, ASKS AMERICAN TO SAVE LIQUOR.

Paper Complains That Thoughts of Cabinet Member Devoted More to Saving Cellar Than City.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 21 .- A telegram received here from the Wolff Bureau the German semi-official news agency, quotes the Bucharest newspaper Lumina as complaining bitterly against Take Jonescu, the Roumanian states man, for urging his country to enter the war. The paper publishes a telegram sent by Jonescu from Jassy, Deember 17, 1916, and addressed to American Minister Vopicka at Bucharest, which reads:

"I forgot to tell you, in the cellar of my house there are several bottles of bock. Even if you have to smash the lock, please take the wine and drink my health. Many thanks

(Signed) Take Jonescu."

The Lumina adds: "When the fate of Bucharest was sealed and the King and the government were preparing to flee, Jonescu had nothing better to think of than his wine cellar. It is an example of the boundless frivolity with which he hurled us into war."

FARMERS ASK EXEMPTION

Protest Will Be Laid Before President Next Monday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- A protest against drafting of farm laborers for he Army will be laid before President Wilson Monday by a delegation of farmers and representatives organized by the Federal board of farm organi-

Reports will be presented, it is said tating that local and district boards have exempted few of the farmers ecessary for maintenance of the agriultural industry and that unless this policy is modified, food production will e curtailed seriously next year.

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 31 .- Aliens residng in this city, several hundred of shom have been included in the draft by the city exemption board, which refused to allow exemptions on the ground of foreign citizenship, today etitioned President Wilson to interede on their behalf.

WHEAT SHIPMENTS URGED

Minneapolis Mills Hope to Overcome Shortage of Grain.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 21. - Eight lousand letters from local grain men. urging prompt shipment of Spring neutral lands turned today upon the day between Frank L. Carey, repreexpenditure of money by the Berlin senting the Federal food administra-

ence Congress on the eve of the ruth-less submarine campaign which drove with 296 a year ago. Local flour mills Charles now are operating at more than 71 per cent of their capacity it was an-

sage sent by Count von Bernstorff to BIGGER LOAF WILL WAIT

fore Octiber 1.

That there will be no increase in the size of a loaf of bread before October I was the opinion advanced by H. It is probable that the loaf will be slightly increased shortly after that ime, or as soon as the quotations on

The Master Bakers' Association will hold a meeting some time next week to make a survey of the future flour situation and it is likely that the question of increasing the size of the loaf will be taken up at that time.

new flour are ascertained.

BONDS ARE AT PREMIUM Liberty Issue Quoted at 100.02 in

New York Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—For the first time since liberty bonds were listed on the Stock Exchange in June, when the securities sold at a slight premium during the initial week of their offerwhich has included the German-ing, they went above par today, reaching 100.07 on small transactions. After the sale of two blocks of \$500,000 each and one of \$513,000, the securities rose to a premium. Trading in the bonds was active.

Federal Plan for Control of Food Prices Is Awaited.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 .- Members of the National Association of Master Makers, in closing their 20th annual meeting ment has formulated a definite plan

committee, arranged to go to the State \$11,000,000,000 in Nation's Paper.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21,-The 11billion-dollar war credits bill conference report was adopted today by the

Austria Is Ready for Disarmament.

FREEDOM OF SEAS DESIRED

Charles Accepts Plan of Compulsory Arbitration.

KAISER HOPES FOR PEACE

Note Relates Keen Interest of Emperor in Pope's Efforts and Evinces "Lively Desire" Nations May Heed Appeal.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 21 .- Peace would ome from the recent proposals of Pope Benedict if the belligerent nations would enter into negotiations in the ense of the pontiff's suggestion, Emperor Charles, of Austria-Hungary says in his reply to the Vatican note. The reply of the German Kalser, nade public at the same time, "cherishes a lively desire" that the Pope's

appeal may meet with success.

The reply says that the effort of the Pope to pave the way to an under-standing might most surely be reckned to have a sympathetic reception from the whole-hearted support of the German Emperor, since he has regarded it as his principal and most sacred task to preserve the blessings of peace for the German people of the world.

Basis for negotiation Seen. Emperor Charles sees in the Pope's

cace plan a suitable basis for startng negotiation toward a just and lasting peace and expresses the hope that the nations opposing his own may be animated by the same idea. The Austrian reply was handed to

Monaignor T. Valtre di Bonjo, the papal uncio at Vienna, on Thursday. The Austrian Emperor admits that the future arrangements of the world must be based on the elimination of armed force and on the rule of inter-

national justice and legality. Austria Favors Arbitration. Austria is prepared, the reply states, to enter into negotiations for the sub-mission of international disputes to

compulsory arbitration.

The Pope's idea of negotiations be tween the belligerents for an under-standing for simultaneous and reciprocal reduction of armaments on land and sea and in the air by which the high

ould be taken from the nations of the

earth and new sources of prosperity educational circles of the state.

Opened to them.

President Campbell said that the se-Austria-Hungary's ruler received the lection of Professor Ayer's successor (Conluded on Page 6, Column 1.)

PRIESTS MUST GET WINE OF DRUGGIST ATTORNEY-GENERAL SAYS AU-

DITOR CANNOT GIVE PERMIT. Apothecary Is Only Person Who May

pose, Opinion Asserts. OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 21 .- (Special.)-In reply to a question from the Prosecuting Attorney from Benton Attorney-General Tanner today ruled

Import Liquor for Any Pur-

that priests and clergymen cannot under the Reed law, obtain permits from County Auditors to import alcoholic liquor for sacramental purposes into the state. They may, however, obtain it from druggists. If this opinion is sustained it makes a registered druggist the only

person who can import intoxicating

Although the bone-dry law passes last Winter is suspended by referen-dum, the Attorney-General holds the permit system of the initiative prohibition law to be eliminated by the Reed

LIBEL CHARGE DISMISSED

Grand Jury, However, Raps Pub lisher of Offensive Matter.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 21 .- (Special.)-The Circuit Court grand jury has returned a not true bill in the case against J. S. Dellinger, who was charged with libel for publishing an article criticising the actions of the Port of Astoria Commission. In its report the grand jury commended the Port Commission on the excellence of the dock and grain elevator which it had constructed with the county's

The report auggests that taxpayers should visit the docks before making

SPOUSE TOO INDUSTRIOUS

Wife in Divorce Suit Complains Husband "Is Demon for Work."

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 21 .- (Speal.)-Mrs. Ruth H. Strasser has asked for a divorce from her husband, James W., on the ground that he is a demon for work. She says he does nothing out work and apparently is interested n nothing but accumulating property. Mrs. Strasser alleges that her hus-band works from 14 to 16 hours a day himself, including Sundays, and that

DR. FRED C. AYER RESIGNS Shipping Board will keep hands off.

Oregon Professor Accepts Chair of Sociology at Washington.

seas, which rightfully belong to all nations, will be opened equally to the use of all, is supported by Emperor Charles.

So Freedom of the seas is one of the peace hopes of Emperor Charles, in order that heavy material burdens of Washington.

So Washington.

Caired that the great need in this country is for a complete understanding try is for a comple Dr. Ayer has been prominent in the

had not been determined.

HOW BERNSTORFF WOULD KEEP THE UNITED STATES OUT OF THE WAR.

HANDS OF STRIKE

Hope of Settlement in Shipyards Given Up.

WAGES WILL NOT BE FIXED

Whole Trouble Goes Back to Men and Operators.

medical, mechanical or scientific pur- DELEGATIONS GO

Only Hope Is That Secretary Wilson Can Reach Agreement With Men-Bidding for Labor May Be Prevented Hereafter.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washgton, Sept. 21 .- "We have said goodby to the shipbuilders of Portland and Seattle, and to the representatives of labor on the shipyards of these cities; with them; there is nothing more we can do. They must settle their differences among themselves."

In this way Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board today summarized the results of abortive conferences that have been in progress in Washington for more than a week. What the ultinate outcome of wage hours and union disputes will be in the Northwestern cities he did not attempt to prophesy. but he expressed the greatest confi-dence in Secretary of Labor Wilson, who is to visit all the Coast cities a head of the newly created committee oppointed yesterday.

Issue in Mr. Wilson's Hands.

Mr. Hurley expects Secretary Wilson in understanding between the shipbuilders and their men. Mr. Hurley himself has abandoned the idea of going, so far as the existing controversy

Mr. Hurley said emphatically that the Shipping Board will not attempt to fix a scale in the Pacific Coast any other shippards; it will not dictate as to the hours of labor, nor will he wanted her to do likewise and that it settle may conference as to them has even complained of the hour sale or closed shops. These matters, he extook off to teach Sunday school. plained, must be settled by the yards agreement with their men.

> Bidding for Men Must Stop. After an extended talk with General Manager Rodgers, of the Skinner & Eddy yard at Seattle, Mr. Hurley declared that the great need in this coun-

Settlement Effort Begun.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Gavin McNab, San Francisco attorney ap-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

GENERAL BLISS TO BE CHIEF OF STAFF

GENERAL SCOTT TO SEE SERV-

New Head of Army Is Expected to Remain in Office Some Time After Age of Retirement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- Majorleneral Tasker H. Bliss today was named chief of staff of the Army to ucceed Major-General Hugh L. Scot who retires from office tomorrow.

General Scott, who is 64 years old has reached the age of retirement, but he immediately will be recalled to active service. Secretary Baker said that for the present the General would be assigned to duty in connection with the training of the troops in the United States, but would not specify the com

General Bliss will reach the age of retirement on December 31 next, but CHAMBER TO HEAR REPORT pefore his appointment there were inthief of staff for at least those three nonths. When the American forces be gin to reach France in large numbers owever, the strain on the chief staff will become so great that a younger officer may be called.

General Scott's assignment to duty in connection with the training of troops, it is believed, will be followed ater by his appointment to field com mand, possibly a division at the front

FARMER IS RESERVIST

for Refusing to Don Uniform.

Kan., Sept. 21.—P. H. Schleimann, a German farmer from Casper County, Nebraska, and a member of the quota of that county, was placed in the guardhouse today because he refused don a uniform.

Schleimann said he was a German eservist and had never been natural

MOO WING WANTS TO FIGHT

Drafted Celestial Says He Doesn' Want to Cook.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 21.—(Special.) foo Wing, a Chinese farmer drafted from Clarke County, will take his fighting in the trenches. He does not know how to cook and does not want to. and arrived at Camp Lewis yesterday.

AMERICAN NOTES STOPPED

Embassy at Constantinople Not Al lowed to Use Cipher.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 21. - The Frankfurter Zeitung says that the Swedish embassy, which has taken over the affairs of the American embassy

War. Bernstorff's plot to use German money to influence Congress revealed. Page 1.

Congress resents implication of bribe in Bernstorff expose. Page 2.

Austria ready to negotiate for international arbitration and for simultaneous disarrament. Page 1.

German defenses are tactical error. Page 3 Foreign. Roumanian Minister postpones war plans until his wine cellar is saved. Page I. until his wine cellar is saved. Page 1.
Gerard sums up in final article deeds of autocracy. Page 5.

M. Tcheremisoft made chief of Russian staff, supplanting Alexieff. Page 4.
Argentina expected to declare war on Germany today. Page 1.
Grandmother of revolution is optimistic. Page 3.

National.

Domestic. Y. M. C. A. war budget calls for \$35,000,000. Mrs. Mervyn, or in any manner, either Page 9

Business men's war council urges centralized buying for nation and Government price-fixing. Page 4. Sports.

Pacific Coast League results: Portland 3,
Oakland 2: Salt Lake 6, San Francisco
2: Vornon 10, Los Angeles 2, Page 8,
Entries for State Fair races close, Page 8,
Multinomah Club eleven has good prospects,
Page 8. hite Sox fane rejoice over cinching of pen-nant. Page 8. Pacific Northwest.

Attorney-General holds druggist is only person who may import liquor. Page I. Judge Packwood, last of signers of state Constitution, dead. Page 2. Constitution, deal. Page 2.
All roads lead to Pendieton. Page 7.
Wells jury disagrees in Seattle. Page 7.
Annual conference of the Oregon Methodist
Episcopal Church opens at Springfield
next Tuesday. Page 9.

Commercial and Marine, Small increase in domestic weel production this year. Page 17.

Copper shares stimulated by fixing of metal prices. Page 17.

Shipyards strikers call union mass meeting for Auditorium for tomorrow night.

Portland and Vicinity.

Portland rentals declared too low. Page 18.

D. D. Clarke resigns as chief engineer of water department. Page 2.

water department. Page 3. Northwestern millers and grain dealers con-fer on wheat and flour prices and market problems. Page 13.

Mystery of rotting onions reveals great boot-legging scheme. Page 12 Movement of drafted froms from South and East to American Lake continues heavy. Page 4

Miss Annie Smith Peck, world-famous moun-tain climber, is visitor. Page 12. Rain welcomes California conscripts bound for Camp Lewis. Page 4.

Weather report, data and forecast. Page 14, dustrial grounds as a farmer.

Declaration of War Is Expected by Capital.

TROOPS WOULD GO TO EUROPE

Emperor's Approval of Acts of Luxburg Causes Break.

Foreign Minister Causes Postpones ment of Debate Because of Additional News That He Will Present to Houses Today.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 21,-The Chamber of Deputies late today postponed until tomorrow discussion of the crisis with Germany caused by the unfriendly action of Count von Luxburg, the dismissed German Min-Kansas German Put in Guardhouse ister. This postponement was taken after receipt of a statement from Foreign Minister Pueyrredon that the government had received new information CAMP FUNSTON, Junction City, which he will present to Congress tomorrow.

It was announced that the government was prepared to take grave and rapid measures, in view of certain new developments.

Declaration Today Expected. A high government official declared that these measures probably would include an immediate declaration of war against Germany, to be followed by the dispatch of troops to Europe.

News that Emperor William had expressed approval of the loyalty played by Count von Luxburg, the dis-missed German Minister, was received here just before the opening of debate in the Chamber of Deputies today on the reso'ttion declaring for a rupture of relations between Argentina and Germany.

Early Approval Predicted.

This was looked on in some quarters as likely to hasten materially the decision in favor of a break. Early approval of the resolution was predicted SAN JOSE, C. R., Sept. 21.—The Costa Rica government, by an official account

representatives of Germany here tonight and the Costa Rican legation and onsuls in Germany were recalled.

this evening, severed diplomatic rela-

tions with Germany. Passports were handed to the diplomatic and consular

The people and the newspapers strongly approved of the government's A dispatch from San Jose September 17 said that diplomatic relations be-tween Costa Rica and Germany were The Weather,
YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 62
degrees; minimum, 51 degrees.
TODAY'S — Unsettled, probably showers;
moderate winds, mostly southwesterly.

The Weather,
tween Costs Rica and Germany were considered severed because President Tinoco had discovered that German residents had joined with the followers of the consultant in co ex-President Gonzalez in conspiring ney to against the government. The advice

consider the situation. ATTENTIVE FRIEND LOSES

Seattle Man Restrained From Speaking to Another's Wife.

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 21.-Superior Judge Kenneth Mackintosh today issued an injunction order restraining General Bilss is made Chief-of-Staff, Page 1.

Mr. Hurley washes his hands of whole ship yard trouble, Page 1.

Viscount Ishil exposes German plots to bring Mervyn. Lemon is cited to show cause war between America and Japan. Page 14. nently from writing or speaking by word, letter, writing, sign or symbol communicating with her or giving her presents or showing her attentions in any manner whatsoever. Mervyn says in his complaint that

vyn for a long time and has taken her to dances, shows and to the bathing beaches. SENATOR MAY BE ARRESTED

Minnesota to Investigate Alleged Seditious Utterances.

Lemon has been attentive to Mrs. Mer-

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 21 .- Governor Burnquist announced tonight that if an official investigation of the alleged disthe Minnesota public safety commis-sion, of which the Governor is chair-

Washington Farmer Sought Exemption on Industrial Grounds.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 21 .- Prestdent Wilson has denied the appeal of Roy R. McKellips, of Mobier, for Camp Lewis. Fage 4.

Dairymen say cows responsible for high cost of milk. Page 14.

Testimony now being taken relative to freight rates on Sumpter Valley Railway. Page 5.

Portland electricians employed by telephone company vote for strike, belief of uslon officials. Page 6.

Mexchire report data and forecast Page 14.

Mexchire sought exemption on industrial grounds as a farmer.