AMERICANS TO BE WITH SLAVS SOON

First Group of Hospital Ambulances Will Be on Russian Front in Two Weeks.

Kolpaschnikov, of Says That He Expects Present Deplorable Situation Will Be Improved.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 30. - The first PETROGRAD, Sept. 30. — Ine first new group of hospital ambulances do-nated by Americans, largely through the efforts of Colonel Andrew Kol-paschnikov, ex-commander of the 21st mobile column of the Red Cross on the battle-front, will be in service in close contact with the American mission to Roumania within a fortnight. Colonel Koipaschnikov has just returned from the front and he is hopeful regarding the ability of Russia to extricate her-The Colonel, who has seen much service with the "Siberian Ironsides," said to

the Associated Press: "I had the honor to accompany representatives of the American mission n a tour of the Russian battle-fronts. I believe they had every reason to feel entirely satisfied with the prompt manner in which our military hospital service took steps to adopt the valuable suggestions placed before them by the

Americans Are Wanted.

What Russia particularly wants not by any means only splendidly equipped hospitals and motor ambu-lances, but also an American personnel from whose methods and general bear-ing every Russian recognizes that there is much of value to be learned. "Wherever we went on the front the

Americans were warmly welcomed by the real soldiers, who displayed great interest in the question of when they might hope to see their 'American cou-sins' fighting alongside the defenders of the new republic."

Colonel Kolpaschnikov, making clear that he was not speaking in an offi-cial capacity, continued:

"Russia possesses an enormous terri-tory that is sparsely populated, yet the fall of Riga appears to be regarded as involving, indeed almost including, as involving, indeed almost including, the fall of Petrograd. We naturally are strongly affected by the loss of Riga, but I think the general feeling among all true Russians is intense indignation at the manner of the fall of the city and this feeling leaves little room for mere regret.

Internal Reforms Needed. "It is not Germany who is eating up the country so much as the internal enemy. I do not believe that the Ger-mans will venture to prolong the battle lines another 300 miles into Russia

across the region that is largely swamp land and roadless.
"If, for reasons which I do not enter we for the time being are unable o our share of the common business of killing the invaders, we none the less will be of incalculable service to our galiant allies if we can do no better than absorb more hundreds of thousands of our enemies in the task of holding the territory that they are pleased to overrun. We feel deeply the humiliation of the present situation, but we are no less deeply conscious of the enormous reserve of strength moral reserve of strength, moral and physical, inherent in the Russian people. We know that our present troubles will end and Russia again will become a fighting member of the grand alliance of civilization."

FEDERAL BRANCH BEGINS TO BUSINESS TODAY.

List of Directors for New Institution Expected to Arrive By Mail This Morning.

The Pertland branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco will be opened this morning at 9 o'clock in quarters fitted up in the south end of the old quarters of the Lumbermens National Bank, on Stark and Fifth streets. The entrance is on Stark streets. The entrance is on Stark streets. The hours of the bank will be from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. and W. A. Day, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank at San Francisco, will be in executive charge until such time as

The bank will open with a considerable volume of business at the start, as Portland bankers realize that it must be self-supporting if it is to remain in Portland. As a result, the local member banks have arranged to realize out to a paper at once transfer or rediscount paper at once, transfer a portion of their reserves from San Francisco and generally conduct business through the Portland branch

wherever possible A list of five directors, selected and approved by the Twelfth Federal Reapproved by the Tweitth Federal Re-serve District officials, has been pre-pared, but had not reached Portland last night. It is thought that the mail this morning will bring the names. The directors are chosen from the banks in the Portland area of the Tweitth District and probably will be from bankers out of Portland although from bankers out of Portland, although

FRECKLES

WITH LOUISE HUFF JACK PICKFORD

there may be a Portland banker among them. Mr. Day said last night that he expected to be in receipt of full author-ization before time for opening the

bank this morning.

The branch bank will be one of three branch banks to be operated in the Northwest. One is at Spokane and the other at Seattle. The cost of maintaining the bank here will be about \$20,000 a year.

\$30,000 a year. Automatically with the opening of the branch bank, the Portland Clearing-House Association work of examining and clearing for the local banks ends, this work being absorbed by the Branch Bank. C.S. Loveland, examiner for the Portland Clearing-House Association, and his staff will be transferred to the Federal Branch Bank organization. The cost of the Portland Clearing-HOPE FOR FUTURE IS SEEN

The cost of the Fortand Clearing House Association operations, which was about \$9000 a year, will be absorbed as a part of the \$30,000 cost of the Branch Bank operation.

OFFICIALS FAIL TO FIND EVIDENCE OF MURDER.

Theory Is That Suicide Was Preferred to Exposure to Sweetheart as Bo-

gus Secret Service Man. That Frank Ratisseau, 28-year-old fireman, shot and killed himself almost

fireman, shot and killed himself almost on the eve of his expected marriage to Miss Bessie Barton, 4318 Winslow street, Seattle, rather than face exposure as an impostor, is the belief of Portland's city detectives, who have made an investigation of the case.

The body of Ratisseau was found Friday morning in a secluded guleh at the foot of Front street, with a shotgun wound in the side of the head. The man had been dead for about three weeks. After a complete examination, acting Coroner Smith pronounced it a plain case of suicide.

This generally accepted theory received a rude shock Saturday afternoon when Miss Barton arrived in Portland

when Miss Barton arrived in Portland from Seattle and declared that her sweetheart was a Federal secret service operative. She felt certain, she said, that he had been murdered, and asked that a complete investigation be

made at once.

However, Miss Barton has failed to notify the detective bureau of any cir-cumstances which might aid in clearing the death of her sweetheart. She made a brief visit to the morgue late Satur-day afternoon, but since then has dropped from sight and could not be located vesterday. located yesterday.

When the body of Ratisseau was found, a war registration card was discovered in his coat. At the time he registered for the selective draft June 2, he gave his occupation as a fireman, although he had told Miss Barton that he had been in the secret service work he had been in the secret service work or the past 11 years. In view of the fact that Federal au-

thorities in Portland or along the coast disclaim any acquaintance with a secret service agent by that name, it is believed that he had deceived Miss Barton as to the true nature of hi semploy-

ACTION SEEMS TO FORECAST EVAC-

Looms and Machinery of Textile Factories Are Removed and Sent to Germany or Destroyed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(Special.)

The possibility that the German Army is about to withdraw from Western Flanders and Northern France is suggested by a recent official Government telegram from a source considered reliable. It is stated in this mes near Lille, looms and machinery are cannot be removed and transported are being destroyed with hammers and in though bleeding from death wounds, some instances dynamite has been used. Similar things have occurred near Courtral.

The textile fabrics even in small retail stores have been requisitioned by the military authorities, as have woolen blankets found in private houses. Wine has also been requisitioned.

In the larger cities a large number of children from 10 to 15 years of age have arrived fram Germany and have been put to office work. The number of women used for this purpose is rap-

7-YEAR SENTENCE GIVEN

Conspiracy to Obstruct Draft Drav Penalty.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Attorney Daniel O'Connell was sentenced to seven years in the McNell's Island Federal Penitentiary by United States Dis-trict Judge Van Fleet here Saturday for conspiring to obstruct the selective draft law.
"The act for which you stand convicted was very close to treason," de-

clared Judge Van Fleet in sentencing Judge Van Fleet declared that all men are entitled to the right of free speech if the exercise of such right does not obstruct the laws of the coun-

Others indicted and convicted with O'Connell were sentenced as follows:
Dr. E. Hoffman, three years; Carl
Wacker, 18 months and a fine of \$256;
Thomas Carey, two years; Herman D.
Smith and David J. Smith, brothers, one ear. They were all of San Francisco.
O'Connell filed notice that he will appeal all of the sentences.

WOMAN'S WILL SET ASIDE

Cousins Assert Mediums Induced Making Disposition of \$80,000.

DENVER, Sept. 30.—The will of Mrs. Mary Luthe, of Denver, disposing of an estate of \$80,000, was set aside in the County Court today after a trial lasting two weeks Saturday.

The will was contested by Mrs. Gladys Underhill, of Chicago, and W. L. Ransom, of Rockford, Ill., censins, who charged that Mrs. Luthe was improperly influenced in making her will by erly influenced in making her will by Mrs. Mary Holland and Mrs. Etta Dun-fee, spiritualist mediums. Contestants charged Mrs. Luthe was induced to make the two mediums chief benefi-

claries on the ground that such was

Letter Denounced as Forgery. BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 30.—Former Congressman Frank O. Smith, of the Fifth Maryland district, yesterday de-nounced as a "forgery from start to finish" the letter which was found at Wichita, Kan., in the effects of Dr. George Barthelmas, the former Wash-ington correspondent of the Cologne Gazette, purporting to have been writ-

PEACE ON EARTH IS KUEHLMANN'S WISH

German Foreign Secretary Says Nation Will Fight if It Must, but Would End War.

POPE'S NOTE IS INDORSED

Idea of Crushing Germany and Making It Weak Federation of States Declared to Be Chimerical and Delusion.

BERLIN, Sept. 30 .- Dr. von Kuehlnann, German Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in referring to the Pope's peace

"It stands like a strongly constructed building, in which each stone is so firmly fixed that any attempt to remove it could react only to the injury of those who engage in the task."

Dwelling on the Pope's words, "peac on earth," he said: "In Europe these words today sound like an echo of long-forgotten times, yet they are no echo, but are even today more than geographical expression of mere sentiment. They are the outcome of a statement of things which is the growth of a thousand years.
"A little strongly peopled peninsula

on a mighty continent once held domi-nation of the world strongly in their hands. I am not saying too much when I maintain that in none of the states of this old Europe have conditions during the last 40 years been so unbearable that any state should desire their abolition at the cost of self-destruc-tion. Today, in the middle of war, it is to the mutual interest of every large state that Europe shall not go to pieces. A complete breakdown would leave every single state, no matter to what combination it belongs, weaker and poorer in outlook, and many states would be broken and without any hope for a great national future.

Enemies Have Delusions. "When the young power, Germany, nearly 50 years ago entered into the circle of old powers she was greeted by nobody with great enthusiasm, but these 50 years have proved more than abundantly that the new power brought strength to the whole of Eurepe. If today our enemies helieve they are able today our enemies believe they are able to turn back the course of history and bring into existence again a weak for-mation of federal states alongside a Prussianism which has been subjected to deadly mutilation, these are only de-lusions which are hardly pardonable in the case of political theorists and must be ruinous in the case of responsible

statesmen.
"The fundamental idea of the German reply is to be helpful to the hely father in creating an atmosphere in which alone would be possible a futile exchange of thoughts upon con-crete questions, and a man of diplo-matic experience knows that during this kind of negotiations the nature of

the surrounding atmosphere is of pa-mary importance.
"The German people are firmly convinced that they are conducting a just war. From this conviction they draw strength cheerfully to meet the great sacrifices which the times demand.

Peace Talk Is Strong, papal note has once t the nations of Europe of the ways and once agai ossibility has been created before be being removed from the textile mills ginning the Winter campaign to march and sent to Germany. Machines which forward toward the reconstruction of

All mills in Flanders have been ordered to furnish a list of their machinery. This means that the measures which have been applied in the North of France will shortly be carried out in all Flanders.

The state of the prove whether they also have scented the breath of this new spirit, and the next few weeks will settle the great question of whether friend and enemy, each out of respect for a powerfully armed opponent, will sheathe the bloody sword or continue to call for a proven decision by arms. brazen decision by arms.

"A united Germany never can be besten. Our unity on questions of high policy such as are embodied in our ply to the Pope is complete, and the fact that this has been brought about on the basis of a clear and sincere peace programme gives it double effect. This, the German nation, in this serious hour of fate, stands strong, but not arrogantly quietly prepared for not arrogantly, quietly prepared for battle as ever, but also prepared to co-operate toward a realization of the world's peace on earth."

AMERICANS AID INJURED

DOCTORS AND NURSES AT BRITISH AND FRENCH FRONTS.

Arrangements Are Made Whereby All Members of Medical Corps Will Get Chance for Experience.

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Sept. 30.—While awaiting field experience with their own troops, the Army hospitals within the Ameri-can zone are sending mobile units com-posed of doctors, nurses and orderlies to both the French and British fronts. These units are operating in the most advanced casualty clearing stations in co-operation with the British and

French surgeons. Doctors and nurses alike are equipped Doctors and nurses alike are equipped with gas masks and other means of protection against German attacks, which are becoming more and more frequent on hospitals on the forward areas. There is much rivalry among the various hospitals as to who should have the privilege of going first, but according to the present plans all the doctors, all the nurses and most of the enlisted men will have a turn in a enlisted men will have a turn in a casualty station before the Winter. The American hospitals are plainly marked with great Red Crosses in ac-cordance with the Geneva convention. They are situated far from any fighting units or supply depots for fighting material, so if they should ever be bombed it will be a deliberate act by the enemy simed direct at the sick and

GUARD UNITS TO BE JOINED

wounded and other non-combatants.

Some Consolidation Required That Troops May Be Sent Early.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Consolidation of National Guard regiments from different states is in some cases essen-tial to the early dispatch of National Guard divisions to France. For that reason the policy of consolidating Guard units as military requirements direct will be carried out despite protests received from state authorities.

This was the impression gained at the War department following the visit of Governor Gardner, of Missouri, on



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ecretary Baker last night to lodge in Army officials with regard to the Missouri National Guard. He will see Mr. Baker again Monday, but there is no prospect that the consolidation policy will be modified.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 20 .- (Spe cial.)-Figures received here yesterday

Nurse for Lewis County Desired. Mails Denied Anarchist Paper.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Mother Earth, published by Emma Goldman and Benjamin Reitman, anarchists, was today excluded from second-class mail privi-

an appropriation for the employment of a nurse.

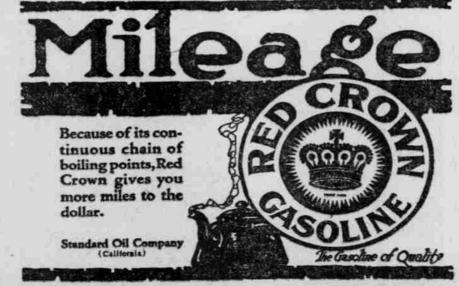
Anti-Trust Law Suspension Bobs Up WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- After having passed the House, only to be crowded out in the Senate, the bill to suspend the anti-trust laws enough to ence Harvey, actor, poet permit American manufacturers to wright, died here yesterday.

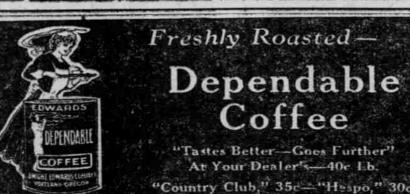
supervision, and representatives of combine in foreign selling agencies is Lewis County commercial organizations about to meet the same fate again. Will ask the County Commissioners for Senator Pomerene, who has it in Senator Pomerene, who charge, told the Senate Saturday he would bring it up at the session beginning in December.

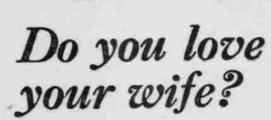
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James Clarence Harvey Is Dead. NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- James Clar-







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