## TEUTON SHAM SEEN; SLAVS WILL FIGHT

Russians Cheer Speech by Trotzky for War.

## PLEDGE LOYALTY

Germany Is Due to Receive Big the United States. Surprise, Says Writer.

### DISCIPLINE SEEMS GOOD out the laws of the United States.

Arno Dosch Fleurot Says That at Personnel Meeting 13 of 14 Ar-

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PETROGRAD, Jan. 2 .- (Via London Jan. (.)-Russia has turned again to war. Realizing now that Germany will for continuing the fight.

This orientation of the Russian situ ation demands that the allies assume a new attitude toward Russia. I have saited delegates to the Soviets and other leaders of many types what part America could play in the new altuation. The inevitable answer has been: "If you want to fight with us for the freedom of the world, state your peace terms and show that you are with us."

### Trotaky Wins Cheers.

Russia had been swept by the demand for peace, which was partly idealistic, partly inspired by war fatique. This transport of enthusiasm reached its highest wave when Germany offered what seemed a democratic peace.

But all that is changed. Six hundred telegates gave Foreign Minister Tretzky's war speech before the Soviets to- HOOVER RULE HITS CATS night the most enthusiastic and cenfinding applause. No war speech by ever won applause so

The reason is that the soldiers know now they are fighting for their own democratic peace terms. The rousing when the Baltic delegates cried:

come down." Huns to Get Jolt.

My feeling-and this is said in the light of my knowledge of the army's at the fronts were represented at to- and two dogs." night's meeting. Of these 13 reported

The troops not at the fronts new offer a possibility, which has not existed since the revolution, because they have been taking on new spirit since they elected the officers who now command them.

The most striking feature in the "peace parade" on Sunday was the new discipline of the regiments with officers of their own choice and the regiments made up both of soldiers and members of the Red Guard.

## Results Yet to Be Seen.

Similar troops are available throughthis new enthusiasm will prove capable Captain E. J. Cook. . of action has yet to be proved, but at all events Russia will not capitulate to Germany's terms.

(By the Associated Press.) PETROGRAD, Jan. 4 .- Disclosure of

details of the Brest-Litovak peace negotiations makes it clear that Germany assumed a domineering attitude, while Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey were the German position.

the German delegates during the gen-eral meetings. Foreign Minister von day sent a letter to Mayor Hylan, callclashing openly. Germany posed con-stantly as a conqueror, while her three duration of the war. allies showed eagerness for a peace and a disposition to compromise.

Germans Seem Divided, There were two distinct tendencies noticeable in the enemy delegation. 367 Vessels Sunk in Year-Danes One was annexationist and was represented by General von Hoffmann, A more moderate view was upheld by Foreign Secretaries von Kuchlmann and Czernin.

There were frequent disputes beettled by appeals to Berlin, which enhagen reports. always supported Von Kushlmann and Czernin. General von Hoffmann took Danish ships with a total tonnage of the pure military point of view and 224,000 have been sunk, and 234 Danes complained with great bitterness that have been killed. the Russians were using the armistice to agitate among German soldiers.

delegation that Germany will yield to the Russian demands concerning Poland and Lithuania, so as not to lose the advantage she gains by seeming to agree with Russia while the entente allies disagree.

## Bolaheviki Want Change.

a desire for greater publicity, and this jury was out 40 hours. idea is expressed in a Bolsheviki state-

# MILWAUKEE MAYOR DEFIES SOCIALISTS

HOAN DECLINES TO COMPLY WITH ST. LOUIS PLATFORM.

Allegiance to Federal Constitution Held to Come First; Official May Resign From Party.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 4.-Mayor Daniel A. Hoan, elected to office on the Socialist ticket, issued a statement BILL DRAFTED FOR PURPOSE today saying he could not comply with the Socialist ticket, issued a statement the platform of the Socialist party adopted at St. Louis and at the same time obey the Constitution and laws of

He said that the Milwankee County Central Committee, the highest local Socialist governing body, held the same view and had voted unanimously that it was Hoan's duty to execute and carry

Whether Mayor Hoan will resign from the Socialist party will rest, it is understood, with the stand the leaders take on his statement.

"I reported my conclusions to the Milwaukee County Central Committee, which agreed with me," Mayor Hoan said. "It may not be out of place for me to say that the Socialist party is not an organization of one man, but that every party member has a voice and vote in its deliberations. Neither the party nor its public officials can be ossed by individuals."

Victor L. Berger, former Congress nan and Socialist leader in Wisconsin. scently stated in connection with the election of a State Senator that any tion's waterpower, \$5,000,000 horseman who cannot stand on the St. Louis platform or who cannot accept the Sogive Russia a democratic peace only if cialist international position, be that Germany succeeds in gaining a general man a Mayor or a constable, must get peace, Russia sees anew to necessity out of the party in justice to himself and the party.

### POLAR BEAR COMFORTABLE

Monkeys and Giraffes From South Shiver it New York Zoos.

Bronx and Central Park soos are not. The exiles from the equator were threatened with death by freezing totons of New York's coal supply arrived through opposition in the Senate. Par-

Dr. Parish Reduces "Pets" From

As evidence of the Hooverization "The Haltic flag will be the last to fact that the number of pet cats at his ing of the present demand on our home has been reduced from 23 to transportation facilities caused by the

"Yes," said Dr. Parrish, "we used to be strong for cats. "Just before the condition—is that this enthusiasm is Hoover idea of saving food became Interior and Agriculture. It proposes to

Canadian Army Officers to Be in Oregon Three Weeks.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 4 .- At the request of the Oregon State Council of Defense, three Canadian officers recently returned from France are to conduct a three weeks' patriotic and war crusade throughout Oregon, beginning with a meeting in the Portland Auditorium Sunday.

The three are Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. McMilland, Major F. B. Edwards, out Russia and in Siberia. How far who lost both his arms in France, and

## SALOONS STILL HAVE COAL

Closing of Schools Brings Protest in New York City.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- Charging that it is a "monstrous thing for schools very conciliatory and disagreed with to closed because of coal shortage, while salcons are running," William H. There were differences also among Anderson, state superintendent of the Kushimann and General von Hoffmann ing on him to request Governor Whit-

## NORSE SHIPPING HIT HARD

Have Lost 215 to Date.

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- Last year 367 Norwegian vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of 566,000, were sunk, an Extween the two tendencies. These were change Telegraph dispatch from Cop-Since the beginning of the war 215

## There is a belief among the Russian WIFE SLAYER CONVICTED

Woman Slain for Love of Another, Jury Reports.

WAUZON, Ohio, Jan. 4.-Frederick Lehman was found guilty of first de-The reasons for wishing the negoti- gree murder of his wife in a verdict reations to be continued at Stockholm are turned by the jury this morning. The

Lehman, the jury found, murdered his young wife, Grace, on the night While we recognize that Stockholm of September 16 for the love of Alice (Concluded on Page I, Column L) Fenton, the wife of a neighbor farmer.

# WATER POWER USE

Millions in Energy Now

Going to Waste.

Aim Is to Establish Definite Development Policy.

### BIG SAVING HELD POSSIBLE

Full Use of Available Water Power, It Is Held, Would Materially Reduce Coal Consumption and Relieve Railroads.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- President Wilson laid before a conference of bill designed to establish a definite legislative policy to develop the Napower of which is estimated by Govrnment engineers to be wasted anwas a plan to create a special committee of the House to take over all jurisdication of waterpower problems now dealt with by various committees and to pass the President's bill promptly in the House and send it to the Senate with the Administration's support be-

hind it The President told the conference of NEW YORK. Jan. 4 - Only polar and urgent hope that both houses would bears and seals are enjoying the cold speedily enact the new measure, drawn spell here. Ring-tailed monkeys from by the Interior, War and Agricultural Brazil, giraffes from Africa, harte- Departments. He said the bill was debeests sardwarks and other animals signed to reconcile divergent views from tropical climates domiciled at the which have interfered with necessary legislation

The bill follows closely the provisions of the Ferris bill, which has in time to maintain their quarters at ticipants in the conference expressed something like a homelike temperature, the view that favorable action in the Senate now is to be expected.

### Vast Saving Contemplated. The President submitted to the con ferees a report signed by Secretaries Lane, Baker and Houston, which closed with this statement:

"We believe that some such legislation as is here proposed, if enacted, which has struck the home of City a considerable portion of our water cens attained its most inspiring height Health Officer Parrish, attention was power resources, with a resultant savcalled yesterday by Dr. Parrish to the ing in fuel and a considerable lessen-

moving of coal and other heavy fuels." The bill provides for a commission to be composed of the Secretaries of War. preparing a tremendous surprise for necessary we had 23 of them, all of the lease water-power privileges on public Germany. Fourteen of the 15 armies 'alley' type. We have only five now, lands, Indian lands, National forests ceeding 50 years, when the project may that the soldiers are ready to return THREE CRUSADERS COMING again leased to the original lessee or leased to a new lessee. All property

## **BRITONS ADVANCE** MILE IN PALESTINE

FURTHER REVERSE FOR ENEMY REPORTED BY ALLENBY.

British Army Now Is Approximately Eleven Miles North of Jerusalem on Jericho Road.

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- An official comnunication issued by the war office tolight says General Allenby reports further advance by a part of his line north of Jerusalem over a distance of

With the advance reported today b ceneral Allenby, the British are not approximately 11 miles north of Jerusalem on a line astride the Jerusalem-Jericho road. Reports indicate that General Allenby's men have greatly strengthened their positions to beat off attacks by Turko-German forces.

Jericho is approximately 50 miles orth of Jerusalem and it is likely that General Allerby is alming for this city In battles during the last week the Sritish have inflicted heavy losses on their opponents.

### PRO-GERMANISM FLAUNTED 'Deutschland Uber Alles" Written

Across Lawyer's Questionnaire.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 4 .- Maximilian von Hoegen, a young lawyer of this city, who has attracted notice by German utterances, returned his draft questionnaire to the draft board "Deutschland uber alles" written across it, and stating that he has "an overwhelming desire to see Germany victorious in the war." At one time he laimed to be an agent of the German government and a representative of the

ington, Count von Bernstorff. Secretary Elfot Watrous, of the board, said the paper had been turned over to the Federal authorities.

former German Ambassador to Wash-

### his interest in waterpower legislation OLD NUMBERS NOT WANTED Soldiers Have No Use for Last

Year's Magazines.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 4 .- (Special.) -Postal officials are asking that only urrent magazines and periodicals be ent to the soldiers at Camp Lewis, as day until several hundred requisitioned twice passed the House but failed the mails are becoming congested with old numbers, which are of but little

> The soldlers want to keep abreast of he times, and as styles in fiction hange almost as quickly as news they annot use the brain-burnings of resteryear. Such magazines find no readers, so Calvin W. Stewart, racoma ostmaster, asks that they be kept at

### would mean the early development of WOMEN DEMAND MONOGAMY Germany Believed to Favor Polyg-

amy at End of War.

PHILADELPHIA Jan 4-The ofthat monogamy be made a binding con-

owned and held by the licensee at the drafting women to be mothers and that mission of \$323,000 on contracts it obexpiration of the lease, valuable and there was open talk of polygamy now (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

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CHORUS OF ALLIES-SHAKE, FRIEND!

# SHIPS IS ESTIMATE

Board Urges Placing of More Contracts.

## \$701,000,000 OUTLAY ASKED

\$82,000,000 Appropriated for 20 miles east of here, and took them Sweeping Authority Vested in Expanding Yards.

### STEEL SHIPS PREFERRED

Plans Contemplate Award of Some Contracts for Wood Construction on Pacific Coast-No New Building Plants Needed.

\$2,000,000,000 Government shipbuilding this morning were normal. programme were revealed today, when the Shipping Board asked Congress for authority to place \$701,000,000 worth of time an immediate appropriation of \$82,000,000 was made for the extension of shippards and for providing housing facilities for workmen

Thus far the Board has been author-900,000, contracts for most of which have been awarded. Today's request ditional appropriation brings the esti- and cattle losses. mates of funds needed for shipbuilding to \$2,018,000,000. If th additional funds are made available they will be put largely into fabricated steel ship contracts, although some contracts for ordinary steel ships will b. let as will a few for wooden ships on the Pacific Const.

No new shippards are planned by the Board. The fabricating yards have contracts for about 500 ships now which will keep them constantly em ployed into 1919, but the Board is anxious to place more contracts and begin on the task of providing materials.

Yards to Be Expanded. The Board's housing plans call for the expenditure of about \$35,000,000. The remainder of the \$82,000,000 asked ready built. The Senate commerce com mittee investigating the progress of Claims for Draft Exemption ship building took up the alleged profits allowed in letting contracts wooden ship construction and the subject of housing.

Questioning of Theodore E. Ferris, chief constructor for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, in connection with a report by the corporation district officer at Seattle, brought out that the icers and managers of the National Clinchfield Navigation Company, of of Mothers' and Parent- New York, was alleged to have obtained Teachers' Associations, in session here profits amouting to \$743,000 on ship oday, adopted a resolution demanding contracts when in fact the company INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS was not an actual builder of ships, and in navigable streams for not ex- dition of permanent peace when the The company, it was testified, sold to the Government at a profit of \$420,000. Mrs. Frederic Schoft, president of the four ships which the Sloan Shipbuildcongress, in an address, said it was ing Corporation, of Seattle, was buildwell understood that Germany was ing for it, and that it received a com-

## U. S. TROOPS ROUT MEXICAN RAIDERS

CAVALRY KILLS 3, CAPTURES 4 IN BATTLE ON BORDER.

Outlaws Are Chased and Overtaken After They Have Abducted Two American Officers.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Jan. 5 .- Three Mexcans were killed and four captured by members of a troop of cavalry in a fight two miles south of the Mexican CHANGE FOR GOOD OF SERVICE border which followed a raid vesterday by Mexicans, who surprised two American soldiers at the Slaughter ranch prisoners across the line.

When word of the capture reached Army headquarters the cavalrymen were dispatched to rescue the American soldiers. Two miles south of the border they came up with the raiders. POWER ABSOLUTE ABROAD who were all armed. The Mexicans opened fire on their pursuers, who returned the fire. In quick succession three Mexicans were killed and the other four captured, some of the latter being wounded. No Americans were killed or wounded in the engagement.

The American soldiers were success ful in retrieving the two officers of their command captured by the Mex-An ambulance has been sent icans. from here to bring in the wounded WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Plans for a Mexicans. Conditions at an early hour

## WATERS ROOF-HIGH IN SIAM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Floods Slam, the worst since 1831, are dev. General William L. Sibert, who comzed to spend for shipbuilding \$1,234,- astating the country. Dispatches to- manded the first American troops sent for a further authorization and an ad- the roofs of houses, causing great crop

pointed.

### **EMIGRANTS** ARE HELD

70 Persons Intending to Leave Holland Lose Passports.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 4 .- According to he Telegraaf, 70 persons who intended to sail on the steamer Nieuw Amsterdam for the United States will be un able to do so because their passports have been withdrawn.

The newspaper does not give reason for the cancellations.

## Be Taken Into Court.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-The War Department will oppose every effort of men already drafted to obtain dis-

Adjutant-General McCain-has ordered sponsible posts. Army camp commanders in every case to fight the matter out in the courts.

The Weather,
YESTERDAY'S — Maximum temperature, 59
degrees; minimum, 50 degrees.
TODAY'S — Raib, strong southerly winds.

Foreign.

Germany can cheerfully wait, says Chan-cellor. Page 3. Grey, Reading, Chamberlain possible suc-cessors to Spring-Rice. Page 7. National.

President asks Congress oc-operation in rail-road operation, Page 2. Federal railroad bill introduced in both Houses. Page 2. President urges development of waterpower

Coast leads all sections of country in ship-building. Page 16.

Charles B. Henderson Nevada's new Senator Major Hoan, of Milwaukee, repudiates So-cialist party platform. Page 1. New York still in grip of cold, but fuel re-lief near. Page 15,

Vancouver wins hockey game. Page 14. Frankie Earren comes from San Franci to box Alex Trambitas. Page 14.

Amendment to drainage law is urged at Corvallis convention. Page 7. Commercial and Marine.

ceipts. Page 19. Confusing reversals in Wall street stock mar-ket. Page 19.

Traffic law violators crowd Municipal Court.

Only two registrants in Oregon assigned as yet. Page 15. Class of 52 young men who take ordnance course will enter military service. Page 15.

zone. Page 5. none. Page 5.

Dairymen accused of violating Sherman anti-trust law. Page 5.

Americans defeat Mexicans in border battle. Page 1.

# FROM NAVAL POST

Rear-Admiral Wilson Is Successor.

Pershing and Sims.

Decisions of American Commanders in France Not Subject to Revision Except in Case of Gross Mis-

carriage of Justice.

WASHINGTON Inn 4 -Further proof of the sweeping character of the powers rested in the commanders-in-chief of the American naval and military forces in Europe has been disclosed in connection with the return to this country for duty of Rear-Admiral William B. Fletcher, former head of the naval department in French waters, and Major-

Confirmation was given today to reports that Admiral Fletcher had been supplanted by Rear-Admiral Wilson because Vice-Admiral Sims felt that the latter officer was better fitted for the particular duties imposed by the

Similarly, it is understood, although there' was no formal announcement from the War Department, the return of General Sibert was due to General Pershing's conclusion that the arduous task of training a division in France could be performed better by another

Change Antedates Antilles' Loss. It was explained officially today that the decision to relieve Fletcher had been made by Admiral Sims prior to the sinking of the transport Antilles, with

the loss of 67 lives. The question reviewed by Admiral Sims in reaching his decision, it is understood, had to do with the use made of the limited number of destroyers or other craft assigned to convoy work. The number has been greatly increased

Both the War and the Navy departments face the necessity of framing a noticy with relation to publication of the names of officers relieved from re-

The question is said to be a delicate ne because the officers involved may have proved unsatisfactory only for a very special and limited class of duties. in such cases officials feel that it is hardly fair to announce that they have been removed for inefficiency.

there is direct evidence of culpability there will be no hesitation in publishing names and such circumstances as military considerations will permit. There is no case before either department that warrants such action, it

is said, so far as officers of any important rank are concerned. The decisions of the commanders abroad on all questions of the sending home of officers under their command is absolute and will not be questioned

here unless some gross miscarriage of

### justice or misuse of power is disclosed. LONDON IS SHORT OF MEAT

Vegetarian Diet Necessary for Many at Week-End.

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- So meager is the supply of meat in London that the first meatless day is expected for a large number of inhabitants during

## WOMEN REPLACE MEN, OFF TO FRONT, IN WESTERN

COOPERAGE COMPANY. In the last year 100 young men have guit their employment with the Western Cooperage Company and gone to the front for their country. Their places have been filled chiefly by women, who now comprise 25 per cent of the working force of 390 people at this plant.

General business conditions are reported satisfactory by this company, whose operations, however, have been slightly handicapped by a shortage of cars. The labor shortage of last Summer has disappeared with the arrival of the rainy season and help is plentiful.

The company has a monthly payroll of \$30,000. Although the number of employes is practically the same as that of a year ago, the monthly wage distribution is about \$8000 greater, due to a general advance in wages during the last 12 months. If the labor situation improves the company plans an enlargement of its factory in 1918, the employ of more help and a larger output,

## here, it was learned today, with additional ship contracts. At the same Floods Worst in Many Years; Relief Commission Appointed.

day from the American Legation at to France. Bangkok say the water has risen to A relief commission has been ap-

# will be used to expand shippards al- U. S. RESISTS ALIEN PLEAS

charges on the ground of alien citizenship, it was learned today.

It is indicated, however, that where War. Russians will fight, says Arno Dosch Fleuret.

Rear-Admiral Fletcher relieved from naval post by Sims. Page 1.
Two billions for ships is estimate of Shipping Board. Page 1.

Thousands of soldiers at camps without over-coats. Page 7.

Chairman Wilcox, of Republican National committee, to resign next month. Page 4. Sports. "Bobby" Evans, boxing promoter, is back from San Francisco. Page 14.

Corn higher at Chicago, owing to small re-

Pacific Northwest.

Schooner Forest Home arrives in river with wheat cargo from Australia. Page 16. Portland and Vicinity.

Will contest witness says two nurses in Mrs. Faling's service starved to death. Page 8. Page 5,
William Hanley would divide Oregon in
two states. Page 6.
Classified advertising for The Oregonian
must be turned in earlier. Page 9.
Y. W. C. A. war work drive to start January 7. Page 2.

Paul Stark Seeley lectures on Christian Science. Page 12. Murder confessed after three years, but vic-tim recovered. Page 20. Managers of Western railroads not chosen.

Three Canadian army officers arrive in Portland to deliver message from war