TWO NON-PARTISAN CHIEFS IN TROUBLE 250 HOLLANDERS ON WAY TO

Townley and Gilbert to Be Arrested.

DISLOYAL ACTION IS CHARGED

Men Accused of Conspiring to Discourage Enlistments.

LOCAL STATEMENT ISSUED

Committee Declares Unfair Charges of Disloyalty Made Against the National Organization-Movement Held Democratic.

LAKEFIELD, Minn., Peb. 11.-War rante were issued bern tonight charg- WOMAN CONFESSES ARSON Non-Partizan League, with complring Mrs. Ed Hansen, Bend, Fires Home to discourage callstments in the milly Townley, president of the tary and naval forces of the United States, and accusing Joseph Gilbert, ecretary and organization manager, ing the Minnesota statute covering disloyalty.

Townley will be placed under arrest

In an official statement issued yes-terday a committee representing the state pronounces "unfair" charges of disjoyaky that have been made against the National Non-Partisan League, old. Both she and her brother are to with which the proposed organization in this state has decided to affillate The statement of this committee, while consisted of C. E. Spence, M. M. Burtner, C. L. McKenna, J. A. Smith, C. M. Rynerson and E. J. Stack, follows:

League is Held Democratic.

The attacks made upon the National Non-Partisan League were considered earefully, and the conclusions arrived at tallied exactly with those reached ready to co-operate with it.

found to be unfair and made by un- Danish goods. scrupulous agents of interests which fear the movement and which are ready to serve their selfish ends by misleading people under the guize of patrioties There are no more patriotic citizens in Tacoma Mountain Climbers Make the United States than the farmers and laboring men who are buck of this nonpartisan movement.

Steps were taken to organize and Incorporate the Oregon Non-Partisan League which will enroll members in every county in the state and proceed as is their usual wont they have gone te initiate bills covering the pro-

Legislation Is Projected.

At the initial meeting of those Edentified with the non-partisan movement here, held at the Multnomah Hotel January 19, it was decided to as it is more shourbent, strive for the enactment in Oregon of legislation on the following subjects:

Single house Legislature of 20 men bers, presided over by an officer elected at large, who shall also be the Lieutenant-Governor; utilisation of the state's natural resources and public utilities for the common good, estab lishment of an effective state marketing system, a state law that will embody the anti-injunction features of the Clayton amendment to the Sherman anti-trust law, and compulsory com-Cracinded on Page 3, Column 4.)

WHAT IS IT YOU WANT!

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. War economy has brought us some new things to out that taste mighty fine, besides saving money and helping

The Oregonian will send you free one copy of the new "War Cook Book," that tells you how to make some of these new dishes. "The War Cook Book" has just been compiled, especially for this purpose. You can depend on it. It is lasted by the United States Food Administration

De you know how to make baked hency custard? -- peanut soup?-tvory jelly?-date pudding?-"rifty-rirty" biscuits?

This PREE service is for you. It Is ONLY THE EEGINNING. There are many things the Sarvice Bureau may and will do for

ASK ANY QUESTION, AND IT WILL BE ANSWERED, SEND FOR ANY AVAILABLE GOV-ERNMENT PUBLICATION, AND

IT WILL BE SENT Get your War Cook Book today. Send your name and address, with a 2-cent stamp for return postage, to The Portland Oregopian Information Sureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director. Washington, D. C.

BUILD U. S. SHIPS RUSSIA DECLARES

PACIFIC COAST YARDS.

Netherlands Allows America Use of Shipbuilders for Limited Time to Speed Output.

OMAHA, Feb. 21.-A special train caded with 250 expert shipbuilders rom Holland, passed through Omaha last night en route to a Pacific port, where they will enter the employ of me big shipbuilding company. Their work will be, in a measure, under the direction of the United States Govern

According to their story, the men were released from work in Holland to come to America for a certain period

Since the Government called for workmen for shipbuilding three weeks ago, more than 1500 skilled artisans have registered in Nebruska for that

NEW YORK, Peb. 11.-The Governappeal for skilled and unskilled workmen for shipbuilding met ready response here today. More than 2000 riveters, pipe-fitters, carpenters and others volunteered within a few hours. As they were accepted the men were sent to yards in Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

BEND, Or., Feb. 11 .- (Special.)of the same crime, and also with violat- After several hours of grilling by the tecal police officials, assisted by State Fire Marshal H. H. Pomeroy, Mrs. Ed Warranta were immediately served Hansen confessed on Saturday night Gilbert, and it is expected that that it was she who had set the three fires in her home which finally resulted in its destruction.

Hope of obtaining insurance with Hansen's motive, according to her con-Non-Partisan party movement in this fession. She was aided in the work by a 12-year-old brother.

be charged with arson.

DANES NOT HELPING HUNS Premier Denounces Reports of Political Aid for Coal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Official dispatches received here today tell of the opening of the political campaign ndependently by Professor Douglas, of in Denmark, at which the Prime Min-Reed College, who spoke at the Satur- ister, in a notable speech, denounced day luncheon of the Oregon Civic reports circulated that the Social De-The National league repre- morrary in Denmark "had rendered posents the most serious attempt to re- Hilled compensation to Germany" in social and return for exports of coal. The Prime ulitical, to the people of the United Minister declared that England had States that has been made in many been obliged to cut her exports sharply rears, and the Oregon league stands because of the submarine warfare and ady to co-operate with it. that Germany, having coal to export, the accusations of disloyalty were sent it to Donmark in payment for

MAZAMAS GATHER MOSS

Jaunts Valuable to Hospitals.

TACOMA, Wash, Feb. 11 .- (Special.) to good use. Instead of taking Jamets some distance from the city and have ame indorsed by the conference of mathered mose to be used by surgeons at the Camp Lewis bare bospital Forty members worked in a swamp and get out a wagonload of the moss and took it to the Armory, where they are drying and sorting it. The moss is

WEEK'S CASUALTIES 7077 British Losses Slightly Higher Than

preferred by surgeons for hospital use

Those of Last Week. LONDON, Peb. 11.-British casualties eported in the last week are 7077, di-

divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds-Officers, 73; mep, 1360.

ded or missing-Officers, 155; men. 5488.

This total is only elightly in excess of last week's figures, which, amount-ing-to 6254, reached the low mark for

HOLY LAND HOME FAVORED

several months.

England and France Are Reported Agreed on Jewish Refuse.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- That France nd England are in agreement conperning the establishment of a national home for the Jewish people in Palestine was affirmed today by Foreign Ministre Pichon in Paris, according to an official dispatch.

MEXICAN GENERAL KILLED

Juan Banderas, Prominent in Revo Intion, Shot in Cafe.

MEXICO CITY, General Juan Banderas was shot and killed today in a downtown cafe by Colonel Miguel Per alta. General Banderus took a promiment part in the revolution led by Madere and Carranga.

POILUS TO PLAY FOOTBALL

French Government Orders Million Pigskins for Army.

PARIS, Feb. 11 .- The French gov ernment has ordered 1,000,000 footballs for the army, to be delivered within

ITSELF OUT OF WAR

on All Cubrats.

PEACE WITH UKRAINE SIGNED

Ratified Documents Will Speedily Exchanged.

EASTERN GALICIA CEDED

Rada to Receive Large German Loan Secured by Mineral Lands, Which Will Be Developed by Central Powers.

LONDON, Peb. 11.-A German gavrament wireless dispatch received here this evening confirms dispatches received from Amsterdam during the day that Russin has ordered a consultion of war and the demohilization of the Russian armies on all fronts.

(By the Associated Press.) No formal treaty has been signed between the Russians and the central powers, but the Bolshevik government has ordered a cessation of hostilities against Germany, Austria-Hungar, Turkey and Bulgaria and the with drawal of its troops from the trenches which to build a larger house was Mrs. and fortified positions from the Baltle Sea to the Roumanian frontier.

It had been foreseen that such an outcome eventually would follow upon Mrs. Hansen is herself only 18 years the revolutionary movements in Russia. Long ago the enemy forces bewithdrawal of troops from this fort, leaving virtually only a handful to face the Russians.

Roumania's Position Perilous, Peace having been effected both by

the Russians and Ukrainlans with the Teutonic allies, the situation of Roumania becomes a most critical ene Cut off now from her allies, the Rou manians apparently are faced with the absolute necessity of effecting a sepa-rate peace or being overran by superior enemy armies.

Nothing has developed to whether another Roumanian Cabinet to take the place of the one which resigned last week has been formed whether any reply has been made to the ultimatum of the central powers American sailors, that peace negotiations should imme

Teutons to Get Foodstuffs. As had been anticipated, the terms of peace between the Ukraine and the diste entering into economic relations tain much-desired foodsouffs.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 11.-Russia has day, declared the state of war to be at an

NAVY'S BAN BRINGS FRENCH TO KNEES

HOTEL KEEPER OVERCHARGES AMERICAN SAILORS,

Rear-Admiral Wilson Orders Offi-Slav Fighting to Special cers From Building and Puts

> (By the Associated Press.) A FRENCH SEAPORT, Jan. 7 .- The xpioitation of American soldiers by French hotel keepers and merchants to which attention was first called by the French press, has just culminated here in a vigorous measure which, so far as this important disembarking

The landloru of one of the principal hotels, finding his rooms all taken by American officers, appeared to consider that the law of supply and de-mand justified in his case, a considerable increase in profits. The price of rooms doubled; meals and drinks went

Rear Admiral Wilson's attention hav ng been drawn to the situation, he waited on the mayor who regretted the fact but found himself unable to interfere with the freedom of com-merce. Admiral Wilson ordered the officers living there to move, placed sentries in front of the building with rders to keep every American soldier away from the place. The argumen The landlord begged that the interdiction be removed, but thus far Admiral Wilson is obdurate and the hotel is almost empty.

Court Approves Hency's Action in Packing-House Inquiry.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-The seizure of Federal Trade Commission, was upheld today by Federal Judge Landis. The seizure was made under the esplonage act, the validity of which was questioned by Mr. Veeder.

Mr. Veeder, as soon as the decision was announced, filed an application for a writ of error to take the case to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

SEATTLE CALL IS BARRED Socialist Publication Is Denied Cir

culation in Canada.

OTTAWA, Ont, Feb. 11 .- The Scattle | was inevitable. Daily Call is on a new list of American barred from circulating in

The Seattle Call is a Socialist news aper. Recently the plant in which it s printed was partly wrecked by, it was alleged, two civilians and several

THOMAS A. EDISON IS 71

Secretary Daniels Sends Inventor Congratulatory Telegram.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Secretary between the contracting parties by Daniels today sent the following tele-which Austria and Germany may obof the Navy's civilian consulting board: *Congratulations upon your birth-Your friends rejoice in your

cond and has ordered the demobilization of Russian forces on all fronts, according to be a privilege to be a co-worker with you."

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Today is Mr. Edison's 71st birthday.

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PRO-GERMAN PAST

Iowan Disqualified for G. O. P. Chairman.

PROPAGANDA ACTS EXPOSED

Be point is concerned at least, has made Dramatic Disclosures Made at their work to changed conditions. Committee Meeting.

PARTY TO BE KEPT CLEAN

Indications Point to Selection of Hays of Indiana or Dark Horse as Choice of National Republican Organization.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 11 .- (Special,)ro-German utterances before Americ entered the war have removed John T Adams, of lows, from the race for National chairman of the G. O. P. In a SEIZURE OF FILES UPHELD Caider, of New York, arose before the executive committee this afternoon and read the documents that threw the gathering into a stir.

One was in the form of a copy of a Adams after the war started in Europe sicians had spent half an hour with him the private files of Henry Veeder, genand printed in a newspaper. In this at Rooseven rospical
the private files of Henry Veeder, genthe writer described the Kalser as a
however, that he would pass a more
democratic soul and condoned the inrestful night.
"Colonel Roosevelt's condition has not and printed in a newspaper. In this at Roosevelt Hospital. It was believed,

Lusitania Sinking Recalled.

Another paper presented by Mr. Calder dated back to the period after the sinking of the Lusitania. It was a protest against the sailing of Americans on ships sailing under the colors of a belligerent and against the furnishing of munitions to the allies. This was a form of protest which the

pro-German propaganda worked up in that period of the war. Among the ignatures was the name of Mr. Adams. Another protest was against the en try of America into the war dated after President Wilson had indicated that Adams Protested Loyalty.

Mr. Adams, who was present at the neeting, admitted that he might have written the letters and signed the pronsisted that his Americanism was Simon pure, that he was pro-United States to the core and that his loyalty s of several generations' standing. "But," said Senator Calder, "The Republican party cannot afford to be

der the slightest taint of pro-Gerthe running and his name may not be

presented tomorrew.

Charges Made in Letters. The pro-German angle came up through anonymous letters from Dubuque charging that Mr. Adams had youthful optimism and clear vision of been openly pro-German in his views (Concluded on Page R, Column L)

CAMOUFLAGE MADE **USELESS BY SNOW**

ADAPTATION OF WORK TO CON-DITIONS NECESSARY.

Germans Send Out Patrols Dressed in White but Fail to Change Color of Airplanes.

(By the Associated Press.)
PARIS, Jan. 8.—Nature has a pecu-Har way of destroying the deceiving effects of camouflage. The recent heavy snows on the western front have rendered valueless immense quantitie of camouflage material with the result that artists and workmen have had to work overtime in order to adapt The Germans were quick to take advantage of the snow-covered grounand began sending out patrols dressed entirely in white. The French soon penetrated through this disguise and a number of German "show men" were

The dark brown and green colored German airplanes seem to have been overlooked, however. For some time past allied airmen found it difficult when flying at a height of several thousand feet to distinguish these dark colored planes as they stood on the barren ground in front of their hangars. The snow, nowever, brought out the dark colors in bold relief and the French airmen have taken advantage

ROOSEVELT NOT SO WELL Official Bulletin Says Colonel Has Had Slight Setback.

of the conditions.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was "not so well today." according to the bulletin Issued by his letter written from Germany by Mr. private secretary tonight after his phy-

> materially changed since yesterday," said the bulletin. "There was a slight setback during the night, and today he was not so well, but it is expected he will be more restful tonight."

> Earlier in the day the physicians announced that Colonel Roosevelt had had "a rather restful night," but his condition was practically the same as yesterday."

EARL WITHYCOMBE BETTER and the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Governor's Son Improving From At-

tack of Pleurisy, Message Says. SALEM, Or., Feb. 11 .- (Special.)-Governor Withycombe today received a telegram from Representative Mc-Arthur at Washington stating that fore America got into the struggle. He Earl Withycombe, the Governor's son, is considerably improved.

The dispatch states that the young man had an attack of pleurisy, but that is now subsiding and his condition is much better.

and Continue at Work.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 11.-The railway strike apparently is failing through the refusal of Italians and Britons to quit work.

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Austria-Hungary's Spokesman Has Clear Vision, but Hertling Is Declared to Be Far Out of Line With Reichstag's Views.

PRESIDENT GIVES VIEWS OF PRINCIPLES TO BE APPLIED IN PEACE DISCUSSION.

First-Each part of the final settlement must be based upon essential justice to bring a per-Second-Peoples and provinces

chattels to establish a balance of power. Third - Territorial settlement must be for the benefit of people concerned and not merely adjustment of rival states' claims. Fourth-Well-defined national

aspirations must be accorded all

possible satisfaction

are not to be bartered about like

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-President Wilson addressed Congress today to clear the atmosphere of any confusion resulting from the recent speeches on seace terms by the German Chancellor Minister, and to reiterate that until the military masters of Germany are ready to consider peace on principles of jus-tice the United States will continue the fight it is just beginning for the safety of itself and mankind.

In the speech of Count von Hertling, the German Chancellor, the President found no approach to the path of peace, but rather a proposal to end the war on German terms and to set up a league of nations to maintain the balance of power so established.

Czernin Tone Friendly.

Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian ARGENTINE STRIKE FAILING tone, seemed to see the fundamental elements of peace with clear eyes and Italians and Britons Defy Threats probably would have gone much farther if it had not been for Austria's alliance and her dependence upon Ger-

> Members of Congress accepted the address not as a peace message, but as notice to the central powers that the United States cannot be turned aside from the object for which it is fighting, American people that the task of sending the Nation's fighting men to the front must not be interfered with by equivocal and misleading utterances of Teutonic statesmen.

All Party Leaders Approve. The President was warmly received and cheered as he concluded, and leaders, without respect to party, afterward expressed hearty approval of his

The address had been prepared after conferences during the past few days with Colonel E. M. House, who headed ter-allied conference, As usual, the President announced his coming only long enough in advance to permit of arrangements for a joint session in the House chamber.

Fundamental Basis Sought. While in official and diplomatic quar-

ters today there was a disposition to let the President's address speak for itself without interpretation, there apparent-Senate military committee hears defense of ly was no division of opinion on the point cost plus prefit system. Page 2. "extra official negotiations," as some observers have termed the speechmaking of the chief statesman of the nations at war, back to the fundamental issues the settlement of each question on principles of justice; the censation of the barter of provinces and peoples, the settlement of territorial questions for the benefit of the populations concerned, and finally the recognition of national aspirations as a basis of permanent peace.

Hertling Far Out of Tune.

Another purpose served, it was pointed out, was to remind the German Reichstag of the great distance that Count Von Hertling has traveled from its resolutions of last July regarding self-determination of the rights of mail nations and peoples, no annexations, contributions or punitive dam-

Responsive echoes among the Garman Socialists and Liberals may in the end bring culmative pressure to bear upon the war lords at present controlling the fate of Germany.

Still another object of the address, it was said, was to serve notice in advance that any peace treaties resulting from the Brest-Litovsk conferences would not of necessity be regarded as binding upon America or the entents allies.

All Issues Must Be Settled. "We cannot have general peace for the asking; or by the mere arrange-(Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.)

UNCLE SAM-NO, KAISER, I RECKON YOU'LL TRAVEL THE WAY I'M POINTING.

