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## WISCONSIN CASTS DIIT LA FOLLETTE

Legislature of State Condemns Senator.

## DISLOYALTY DEADLOCK ENDS

House After Week Concurs in Senate Resolution.

STINGING REBUKE GIVEN

Champion of Accused Statesman in His Defense Accuses Profiteers and Newspapers and Attacks Roosevelt.

MADISON, Wis., March 6 .- The Legietor Robert M. La Follette today as disloyal to the National Government, when the Assembly, by a vote of 53 to 22, concurred in the Senate amended reso-

The Assembly had been deadlocked for a week over the proposition, and passage of the disloyalty resolution took place at 11 o'clock this morning

after an all-night session The principal apeeches today were by Assemblyman Donnelly, Democrat, of Milwaukee, and Assemblyman Evjue. The state of Wisconsin is on trial and pretty ones.

before the bar of public opinion," said "The people of this state Mr. Donnelly: and the people of the Nation expect the Legislature to condemn and rebuke those in high and representative place who have sought to obstruct our Government in the successful presecution

### Wisconsin's Name Smirched.

Senator Robert M. La Follette has by his actions and his conduct brought the fair name of the state of Wisconsin into III repute. The people of this Nation will not be satisfied with any more lip service loyalty. They expect as and demand of us to rise to the oceasion and publicly condemn those who hamper us in our fight for democracy. This much we must do; we can do be Mr. Evine's remarks were extensive

The following is a synopsis of them, written by himself:

"Assemblyman Eviue charged that noney had been used in the city of Madison to further the anti-Follette maganda. He stated that a leader in anti-La Follette propaganda who advanced enough to take care of obitgations of \$20,000 by people who were interested in seeing the propaganda

### Profiteers, Newspapers Accused.

"Mr. Evine gave facts concerning do-Ings in the city of Madison with reference to La Follette and contended that the campaign against the Senator had been manufactured by the profiteers and newspapers. He said that what consin and was true of the United Bitales.

Mr. Evine also denounced Reosevelt and said that La Follette had never said things half as objectionable as had been uttered by the Colonel,"

The regolution passed by the Senate a week ago and by the Assembly today follows:

"The people of the state of Wisconsin always have stood and always will O .- W. R. & N. Co. to Distribute Adstand squarely behind the National Government in all things which are essential to bring the present war to a successful end, and we condemn Senstor Robert La Follette and all others who have failed to see the rightsousness of our Nation's cause, who have

### Move to Delay Fails. An amendment by Assemblyman

Ross, La Follette leader, which would have suspended judgment until after the report of the United States Senate investigating committee, lost, 44 to 45. Assemblyman William Evjue, who, with Ross, led the fight for La Follette, pointed out that strictures on the Senator's war attitude had resulted in three libel suits. He urged that the Senate committee alone was in position to Judge blm.

loyal he abould be kicked from the Senate. He said La Foliette never plying in the Agores. The Canadian government has been Why does not the same standard of

### BRITISH DIPLOMAT ARRIVES

English Ambassador.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, March 6 .- Sir Henry Babington Smith arrived here today on an American steamship from Englandedo anniet Lord Reading, Great

Sir Henry, as a member of the Angloof \$500,000,000,

## KELLAHERTO JUDGE MODESTY'S DEGREE

COMMISSIONER PROPOSES TO FIX BATHING SUITS.

Try-Outs on Living Models Plan. Clubwomen to Assist in Deciding on Correct Styles.

Commissioner Dan Kellaher, who also acts as purchasing agent for the city, announced yesterday that it is his intention to have proposed bathing suits for the coming season at the municipal baths tried out on living nodels at the City Hall,

legree of modesty, or the reverse, to be preserved for suits that will be adopted for the season, he xaid. but, in order to be perfectly fair, he probably will call in some prominent clubwomen to assist him in deciding the

orrect styles. He also will ask the City Hall report rs of the various newspapers to si with him during the tryouts, which German Said to Control Entire Trafare expected to take place in the not

listant future One proposal to which Mr. Kellaher is giving thought is to have the living models taken to one of the city's swimning tanks and there have them dive and disport for the benefit of the judges, so that they (the judges) may e able to base their final decision pon facts and not upon fancy.

The whole question as to these try outs has arisen over the high prices of cloth for suits and the problem to be decided is whether the city shall be lenient on the question of modesty or prescribe a minimum of cloth and

thereby save money. Considerable interest attaches to the ming tryouts

Mr. Kellaher has not decided as yet spon the personnel of the models, but yesterday said he would select young

### GIRL BIGAMIST RELEASED

Mrs, Hazel Swafford to Secure Devorce From Husband in France.

TACOMA, Wash., March. 6.—(Special.)

—Mrs. Hazel Swafford, 17-year-old
Yakima girl, who married Private
Allen Espinora when she had another husband, now a soldler in France, will not be presecuted on a bigamy charge. Justice John W. Linck accepted her promise to wait six months, obtain a divorce from Swafford and marry Espi-nora. He said that he believed her first marriage was a more formality. When the girl was released she and Explusers fell into each other's arms. The girl probably will go to Espi-nora's mother, who lives near Los Angeles. She denied that she was a "park"

## GAMBLING LOSSES \$26,400

had been in financial straits had been Russian Army Officer Loses Heavily and Attempts Suicide.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Gambling lesguine, Russian army officer, to take his life here some time age. This was brought out today at District Attorney Swann's vice and gambling inquiry when Captain Iseguine was called to the stand as a witness. He testified to the stand as a witness. He testified to been manufactured by the profiteers losing the money at the Ritz-Carleton as, in certain cases, a considerable and newspapers. He said that what Hotel in January and that the next area in which the objectionable trade was true of Madison was true of Wis- day he was taken to a hospital suffering liquor flourishes would not thus be

ing from a revolver wound.

Captain Iseguine came here from Russia before the revolution as a financial representative of the govern-ment. He said he was still getting an allowance from the present Russian government.

### WILSON'S MESSAGE COPIED

dress to Farmers Along Line.

Twenty thousand copies of President Wilson's recent message to the farm-ers of America are being printed by the O.-W. R. & N. Company for general ness of our Nation's cause, who have circulation in the agricultural districts failed to support our Government in matters vital to the winning of the war.

circulation in the agricultural districts along the company's lines. The measurement in the company's lines. The measurement is along the company's lines. The measurement is along the company's lines. "And we denounce any attitude or utterance of theirs which has tended to incite sedition among the people of our country and to injure Wisconsin's fair name before the free people of the that vein last year, but it is an appreclation of the response made by American farmers, and it urges them to carry on the work they have so loyally undertaken.

### MORE FISHERMEN ASSURED

Law Relaxed to Permit Manning of American Vessels.

WASHINGTON, March 6.- Deepsea fishermen, citizens of allied countries, will hereafter be admitted to the United Senator La Follette is either loyal and write. This will bring to Ameri-States, even though they cannot read or disloyal," said Mr. Evjue. "If dis-

President as has Theodore Roosevelt. asked to exempt fishermen being held In Canada under the Canadian draft law for employment on American fish-ing vessels and to grant the United States unrestricted use of Canadian ports for American fishing Tessels.

### Sir Henry Smith Here to Assist HARMONICA BAND LATEST

Soldier Mouth Organists Organizing at Camp Mead, Maryland.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- A band mposed of 1000 harmonica players is Britain's special Ambassador to the being organized at Camp Meade, Maryland.

Se many soldiers show ability on this French financial commission to the instrument that the War Department United States in 1915, had a part in commission on training camp activiairanging for the Anglo-French loan ties is considering organising a mouth lorgan band in each division.

Navy Statis au Camps Freed From Alcohol.

## CONDITIONS WORST

He will be the chief judge of the California Town Menace to Mare Island.

### 25 BARS IN SHORT STREET

fic-Edict Mentions Also Great Lakes. Norfolk, Hampton Roads, Port Royal.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Dry zones five miles wide, irrespective of incorporated cities and towns within those limits, are placed around the permanent naval training posts and the naval academy at Annapolis, Md., in a general order announced today by Secre-

tary Daniels. A statement accompanying the order indicated that the new restrictions the order applies only to the following: Quantico, Va., and Port Royal, S. C.,

### and Annapolis Naval Academy. Some Exceptions Made.

thority of the selective service act, the Secretary forbids the sale or giving away of any alcoholic liquor, including wine or beer, or the importation of such liquor except for medical or sacramental purposes

As the Army has done in its regu guests or members of the family. . In his statement explaining the order. Mr. Daniels said it had become clal order for consideration next Tuesnecessary to protect the young sailors day. gathered for training. He referred at ngth to conditions at Newport and at Vallejo, Cal. near Mare Island sta ion, which he said the local authorities had been vainly urged to correct, rying soldiers for their allotments. She

### Many Complaints Made.

"For many months," said the state pent, "evils resulting from the pres- lature. ence of intoxicating liquor in the V cinity of certain places under nava

ly to the attention of the department its way into the possession of the en listed men of the Navy and Marine wded the attempt of Captain Nicholas Corps stationed at these places and the moral and physical welfare of these

men is thus being seriously endangered. "A so-called 'dry zone' of only a halfmile in width surrounding these stain liquor flourishes would not thus be

tion of responsible officers on the spot (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

## **CLASHING BUREAUS** TIE UP ARMY GRAIN

SUPPLIES NEEDED ABROAD DE-NIED RAILWAY SHIPMENT.

Ten Million Bushels Pile Up at Chicago Due to Lack of Food and Rail Co-ordination.

CHICAGO, March 6 .- (Special.) -- More han 10,000,000 bushels of grain, includng about 2,500,000 bushels of corn which have been ordered shipped by the United States Food Administration to the allied nations and the United States Army abroad, are tied up in Chicago elevators and railway terminals because of a lack of co-ordination between the Food Administration and Rallway Director's office in Washington, according to Chicago grain men. Cars for moving the grain are not available, it is

Despite the fact that Chicago grain men tell of the visit to this city within WAR COUNCIL ORGANIZED the last two weeks of Frank G. Crowell, of the Food Administration, to speed up grain shipments to the Eastern seapard and of other Washington representatives' demands for immediate ship ment, local food and railroad Governent agents declare the "Food Adminis tration is getting all the grain it wants

at this time." An official of the Chicago Board of Trade explained the situation as fol-

lows: "We were told by the Food Adminis tration officials, who came here from Washington the latter part of February, that they wanted us to ship at least 750,000 bushels of kiln-dried corn to mediately. Petrograd will be pro- be followed in the American Army so the Eastern seaboard immediately and claimed a free port. that the Administration would see we got the cars immediately.

our clearance orders from the Railroad gan today; Great Lakes training station, near Director's office we were unable to do Chicago: stations at Norfolk and so. Nor have we been able since to get Roads: training camp at any satisfaction regarding the situ-Mare Island; marine stations at ation. In the meantime the grain lies in Chicago, unavailable not only to the allies, but for home consumption.

## Within the five-mile zones, under au- DRY VOTE GAINS STRENGTH

New York Assembly Adopts Report Favoring Prohibition.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 6 .- By a vote f 90 to 53 the Assembly today adopted ations, an exception is made of the the report of the judiciary committee prising Narva, Pskov, Vitebsk, Mohiley serving of liquor in private homes to favoring the ratification of the Federal prohibition amendment. The measure was then made a spe

> dry" amendment to the state-wide pro- Press. hibition bill, making it a felony for any person or corporation to have liquor in

## jurisdiction has been brought repeated- OLIVER TO BE PREMIER

"By various means this liquor finds British Columbia Minister of Railroads Succeeds Brewster.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 6. - John Oliver, British Columbia Minister of

province.

The new leader requested the present office. With Premier Oliver presiding, the Provincial Legislature was to assemble late today

# FRIENDSHIP OF U.S.

We Travel Same Road. Says Bolsheviki.

### POLITICAL AIMS REAFFIRMED

Russians Prepared to Retire to Ural Mountains.

Commander-in-Chief Krylenko In quires of Teuton Leaders Regarding Continuance of Fighting After Conclusion of Peace.

PETROGRAD, March 5 .- Moscow is sia and the government proposes to publish a statement to this effect im-

Notwithstanding the signing of peace "Several Chicago firms began load- fer all the state institutions to Mosing this grain into the cars as fast as cow, Nizhi-Novgorod and Kagan. The might be made to apply to other camps they were emptied of corn brought here removal of the ministries of foreign or stations later, but for the present from the West. When we tried to get affairs, communications and finance be-

The population of Petrograd is hastily quitting the city, but there are fore, the grade of Lieutenant-General many transportation difficulties and al- may be employed only for field army ready the roads leading from Petrograd are crowded with all sorts o vehicles.

The Russian delegates returned from Brest-Litovsk today and will report to the executive of the soviets as soon as possible.

Hostilities Reported Halted. According to the latest reports hos tilities have been suspended on all

fronts, the Germans having halted on the northern front along the line comand Orsha. The Bolsheviki leaders are prepare to withdraw even as far as to the Ural Mountains rather than submit to the

defeat of the revolution, said Leon Trotzky, Bolsheviki Foreign Minister, AUSTIN, Tex., March 6.-The "bone in an interview with the Associated M. Trotzky said that if the Bolshevik could go back to the state of affairs his possession, except for scientific or which existed last October just before medicinal purposes, was voted down they overthrew the Kerensky govern-

today in the lower house of the Legis- ment, they would repeat the whole programme which has been put through since that time. "In October we did not exclude the possibility of a holy war," he declared "Now we consider such a war possible The soldiers' and workmen's delegates

### must how fight for organization and order. Question of Guarantee Raised.

M. Trotzky was asked whether the tenant-Governor today and asked to process of organization by detailing to form a provincial administration. Sum- the Trans-Siberian railway the 300 moning of Oliver means he succeeds the American railway experts now waiting next area in which the objectionable trade late H. C. Brewster as Premier of the in Japan, and also what guarantee the Bolsheviki could give that goods imported in consequence of such assistnembers of the Cabinet to continue in ance would not fall into German hands. He said that if the Russian govern-(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

## AMERICANS HOLD 8 MILES OF TRENCH

THREE DIVISIONS AT LEAST OCCUPY PRESENT SECTOR.

Frontage Liable to Extension at Any Time to Regular Allotment for Army Corps.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- American roops are now holding something over eight miles of trenches on the front in France, it was learned today. PLAN HAS GREAT SCOPE s only about four and a half miles This frontage is liable to extension at any time to the regular trench allotment for an army corps.

Irregularity of the trench lines is responsible for their eight miles of length They are laid out so that flanking fire may be obtained along every part of the front. Strong points containing ma chine guns jut out for this purpose. The trenches also follow closely any protective slopes of the country and ler up and down hill.

The American sector is understoo o be a divisional frontage, which means that at least three divisions of American troops are there to give the necessary support in depth for front lines. This fact has aroused speculation here as to who will be se lected by General Pershing to com the first corps of his army. Major-General Hunter Liggett is known to have acted in that capacity, but as ye o be declared the new capital of Rus- the expeditionary commander has not made any recommendation.

It is possible the French system will far as the appointment of corps commanders goes. It is the custom in he government is determining to trans- France to select any one of the division ommanders in a corps and to place him at the head of the corps. He retains his rank as division commander, however, and in the case of the American Army that would be a Major-General. If the French practice is adopted, there-

### AUTO WRECKED BY TRAIN

Rev. Jacob Stocker and Family Escape Injury at Salem.

SALEM, Or., March 6 .- (Special.)-An automobile driven by the Rev Stocker, pastor of the Chemeketa-street Evangelical Church, of this city, was struck by the Shasta limited at the Court-street crossing of the Southern Pacific this evening and wrecked. Although several members of his family were in the car with him. one was injured.

The Rev. Mr. Stocker struck a woman with his automobile in Portland several months ago, and she died from her in juries. Mr. Stocker was exonerated from blame after an investigation.

### COLOWEL LEADER TO SPEAK

Veteran of Battle of Somme to Give Address in Auditorium Friday.

Colonel John Leader, commander of the University of Oregon battalion, will speak at the Municipal Auditorium on Friday, March 22, at 8 o'clock under the circumstance. auspices of the college women of Port-Railroads, was summoned by the Lieu- United States might assist in the land, with Mrs. Alice Benson Beach as process of organization by detailing to general chairman and Mrs. George Gerlinger, chairman of the sale of tickets. Colonel Leader went through the battle of the Somme and at one time h and his company were three and a half miles ahead of the regular lines. He will tell of this incident and of others

equally as interesting. The college women will have as their guests 2000 shipworkers and soldiers, who will occupy the balcony.

### FARMERS' MEETING CALLED

Heavier Production to Be Urged at Vancouver Gathering.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 6 .- (Special.)—A meeting of farmers of Clarke County has been called for 10 A. M. Saturday, March 9, in the County Courthouse, by George B. Simpson, Courthouse, by George B. Simpson, scape. Actor kept on to Jordan var-Federal Food Administrator of this ley, where he telephoned the informa-

The object of the meeting will be to urge increased production this and among the speakers will be M. J Newhouse, county agricultural agent; Donald McMaster, Senator E. L. French, R. E. Gerrard, Robert A. Webster, M. R. Lynch, A. D. Moe, I. R. Fletcher, district fruit inspector: H. W. Sparks, formerly with Pullman State College; Charles Greely and Roy Hollenbeck.

### \$7500 DAMAGES DEMANDED

Astoria Car Company Held Responsible for Killing Man.

ASTORIA, Or., March 6 .- (Special.)-Anglo Peppas, administrator of the es-cover \$7500 damages for the death of Paul Peppas.

Paul Peppas.

The complaint asserts that Peppas was killed on the evening of January 4 by being struck by one of the defendant's streetcars on the trestle in the east end of the city. Negligence on the part of the company is alleged in not having the platform at the crossing recovery lighted not having adequate properly lighted, not having adequate lights on the front and rear of the car. and in not having a man stationed at

### HONOR FLAG IS DESIGNED

Cities Exceeding Quotas in Loan Drive to Receive Emblems.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The third liberty loan, which will open one month from today, is to have a distinctive flag of its own. Red border, white interior field, with three vertical blue stripes this is the design for the honor emblem which will be bestowed on each city exceeding its quota of sales of liberty

one of the quota will be recog-

# WITH \$50,000 HERD

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

F. Pratt of N-Bar--N Attemps Coup.

Plot Goes Wrong and Plotters Land in Jail.

### ACCOMPLICES ARE CAUGHT

Eastern Oregon Herder and 600 of Employer's Blooded Ewes Still Missing-Men Taken Are Freed Under Bail of \$1500

When Frank Pratt, trusted herder for the N-bar-N Livestock Company, broke faith with his employers recently, he did it in no half-hearted fashion. but decamped from the Eastern Oregon range with a \$50,000 band of blooded ewes, 2490 in number, according to James H. Murphy, of Portland, secreaccording to

tary of the company. Chance alone prevented Pratt and we accomplices, G. A. Wheat, of San Antonio, Tex., and C. H. Bown, of Boise, Idaho, from perfecting their coup. says Mr. Murphy. Sought by the Sheriffs of three states, Pratt is roving the range somewhere with 600 head of ewes, while Wheat and Bown have been arrested for the alleged theft Bown has furnished bail of \$1500 and is now at liberty pending trial. For Pratt's apprehension the company offers a reward of \$1500.

### Theft Is Largest on Record. Largest of livestock steals on rec

ord, shaming the raids of all rustlers in the history of the West, the attempted theft of the N-Bar-N's herd was boldly planned and brazenly executed, and was foiled only when 1800 of the ewes were offered for sale on the Omaha market. Losses of the company through the death of many of the heep and the expense incidental to the affair already amount to \$6000.

By a fortnight's forced drive brutally prelenting, covering a distance for which a month is usually allowed, the sheep were driven from the Malheur range into Nevado and shipped at Winsemucca, Humboldt County, for the

Eastern markets. Because many of the principle of the Industry that such animals should not be transferred from the clement weather of the Oregon range to the rigors of an Eastern Winter, the attempted theft was frustrated by the suspicion aroused through this

### Mexican Furnishes Clew.

The band of 2400 ewes, choicest of the company's flocks, was in Pratt's charge on range adjacent to the Holein-the-Ground ranch, in Malheur Coun-Ly, says Murphy. It is doubtful if their absence from the range would have been noted for many weeks had it not been that an itinerant Mexican herder stopped to visit at another of the N-bar-N ranches.

"I was at Winnemucca a week ago," said the Mexican. "Funny thing, there, Some fellows were loading a bunch of ewes, just about ready to lamb. They were shipping them East."

Bob Acton, a cattle foreman of the N-bar-N, mulled this information over, played his hunch, and on the next day rode across Mahogany Mountain to the sheep range, where Pratt presumably guarded his flocks. Both Pratt and the sheep were missing from the landscape. Acton kept on to Jordan Valtion to W. H. Gess, manager of the

### ranch, at Nampa, Idaho. Livestock Markets Warned.

Telegrams to and from the Southern Pacific agent at Winnemucca elicited the additional information that 1800 wes, wearied from a forced drive, had been shipped from that point to Chi-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

### p------WHAT PRUSSIANISM MEANS.

The actions of the German armies in Belgium, in Poland and in Northern France have blotted the record of humanity.

This policy of Prussianism-

this deliberately adopted "frightfulness"-with its aftermath of blood and tears, is one of the great wrongs against which America fights today. The evidence in the case is set

published by the United States Government. A copy of this book will be sent free to any reader of The

forth in an official book just

Oregonian. It is based on the reports of American diplomats and relief workers, on the protests of high church authorities, on official German proclamations, on the field diaries of German soldiers.

To secure a copy of this free book, send your name and address with a 2-cent stamp for return postage to The Portland Oregonian Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Ask for "German War Practices."

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