TEUTON DESIGN ON CANADA ALLEGED

Plans to Wrest Dominion From England Touched On in Trial of Hindus.

TEUTON PRISON BREAK TOLD

Iowa School Teacher, Suspected of Sedition, Receives Coat of Yellow Paint-U. S. Transport Quartermaster Under Suspicion.

fatherland by way of the United States, were touched on here today in the trial

asked if he had any knowledge of the bury forest, Polygon wood and the alleged move against Canada, and if Passchendael sector." he had not assisted the German con sulate here in these plans. He denied any knowledge of such plans.

Sauerback furnished also the infor-mation concerning the escape of German prisoners from Russia. Big groups of prisoners broke from the detention camps, he testified, and returned to Germany by way of San Francisco and

Diary Sent to Berlin.

To one of these escaped prisoners he entrusted a diary that he had kept on the Geler and which Captain Boy-Ed, naval attache of the German Embassy in Washington, had ordered forwarded to the archives of the government in

OTTUMWA, Ia., March 15.-Lear Battig, an instructor in the high school at Albia, suspected of disloyalty, was last night dragged to the Courthouse Miss Hole Haldwin declares that it is just steps and there given a coat of yellow

Hattig said war was against his eligion and had refused to push the

BALTIMORE, March &-Edwin Otis, 27 years, a former quartermanter on an American transport, was today placed on trial before Judge John C. Rose and jury in the Federal District Court here, charged with espionage.

INDIANAPOLIS. March 12.—Thirteen Montenegrins on trial in the United States Court here on charge of con-spiring to obstruct the United States in its military preparations were dis-charged this afternoon. The court held the Government failed to prove the defendants obstructed enlistment.

SEATTLE, March 12 -- More than 1800 fishing licenses by the state, even though they have secured their first citizenship papers. It was announced today by State Fish Commissioner L. H. Darwin, upon receipt of an opinion from state Atterney-General Vaughn.

Tanner.

The railway has now been constructed to the end of its terminal in Moscow has been the destination of the railway has now been constructed to the end of its terminal in Moscow has been the destination of the railway has now been the following of the railway has now been constructed to the end of its terminal in Moscow has been the destination of the railway has now been the following of the railway has now been constructed to the end of its terminal in Moscow has been the destination of the railway has now been constructed to the end of its terminal in Moscow has been the destination of the railway has now been constructed to the end of its terminal in Moscow has been the destination of the railway has now been constructed to the end of its terminal in Moscow has been the destination of the railway has now been constructed to the end of its terminal in Moscow has been the destination of the railway has now been constructed to the end of its terminal in Moscow has been the destination of the railway has now been constructed to the end of its terminal in Moscow has been the destination of the railway has now been constructed to the end of its terminal in Moscow has been the destination of the railway has now been constructed to the end of its terminal in Moscow has been the destination of the railway has now been constructed to the end of its terminal in Moscow has been the destination of the railway has now been constructed to the end of its terminal in Many Deaths Take Place.

of the purse seiners on Pugot Sound this city, are German; or Anstrians and that not more than 20 per cent of them ar

GERMANS FLEE FROM YANKS

Continued From Pirst Page,) Investigation shows that the have been virtually shandoned. This is especially true in the neighborhood "On Tuese of certain places northwest and northeast of Hadonviller, where it is now permissible to say the two raids mentioned as having been carried out simultaneously took place.

Mustard Shells Used.

Certain information obtained in the American sector northwest of Toul leads to the conclusion that the American raid Monday merning came at such a time as to cause the Germans to bandon plans of their own for a raid. nal artillery fighting continues in

Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful. glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your. hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the fin-

dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every sin-gle sign and trace of it. You will find, too, that all itching

and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—Adv.

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this sector, shells falling on towns on both sides of the line. At one place the Germans used mus-tard shells. A small number of Americans walked through the gas later.

Sunday night an American patrol brought in an enemy snipper's camouflage suit, made of woven, brownish colored grass, the same shade as the landscape. There was the usual work by patrols in No Man's Land in the light was seen to been relight, but no encounters have been re

Air Alive With Planes.

Conditions were excellent Monday night for flying and many hostile and friendly planes were in the air. In virtually every aillied plane there was an American observer. Once or twice the Americans went close enough to the Germans to try their machine guns, but without result. One plane, in which there was an American, went far back of the enemy lines. It was far back of the enemy lines. It was the target for hundreds of enemy shells, which seemed to burst all around it. On returning, the Ameri-can admitted that the shells seemed pretty thick, but he was unharmed.

PARIS, March II -- A German attack in the Champagne was repulsed today, according to the War Office announcement. The Germans suffered heavy

BAN PRANCISCO, March 12.—Alleged plans of the German government to wrest Canada from England and the supposed escape of groups of German prisoners of war from Enesia to their fatherland by way of the United States. LONDON, March 13,-"English troops ties were slight.

were souched on here today in the trial of a group of Hindus and others on a charge that they conspired to overthrow British rule in India.

Walter Sauerback, navigating officer of the German gunboat Geler, Interned of the German gunboat Geler (Interned Geler, Honolulu, and a defendant, was Rapaume-Cambral road in the Shrews-

PORTLAND WOMAN INVENTS NEW AND SPEEDY PROCESS.

Miss Rose Baldwin, Using Only One Set of Needles, to Demonstrate to Red Cross Workers.

Can two pairs of socks he knit by Miss Rose Baldwin says they can.

as easy to knit her "double sock" as to knit a zingle sock; that it may be done in the same time, while the result achieved is just double.

Very little experience is required, she

points out, and that experience can be obtained easily. Only one set of needles is required.

American transport, was today placed on trial before Judge John C. Rose and jury in the Federal District Court here, charged with espionage.

Otis, who claims to be a native of Riga, Russia, is accused of having tampered with the navigating instruments of the transport while the ship was in the war danger zone.

GRAIN ELEVATOR PLANNED mercy. Refugees are permitted to quit Pet-

paring to Ship Grain in Bulk.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 12. Farmers along the new Strahorn railway are preparing to ship this year's SEATTLE. March 12.—More than 1800 grain crop in bulk to Pacific ports, time schedule. The cattle truck hold German and Austrian fishermen in the Plans are being drawn for a co-ope. four horses, but nowadays 60 person Puget Sound district who have not per-rative grain elevator, of 60,000-bushel are accommodated in one. Sometime sted naturalization cannot be issued especity, to be erected about six miles the passengers are wedged so closely shing licenses by the state, even east of Klamath Falls. Plans and estimates will be sub-

AIR RAIDERS TRY AGAIN

(Continued From First Page.) German machines were brought down and eight were driven down out of con-One hostile observation balloon was destroyed. Six of our machines

"On Tuesday night seven tons of bombs were dropped on enemy billets between Lille and Cambral." BERLIN, March 13, via London-

Nineteen entente airplanes were chinery and loading them on the first brought down by the Germans on the Franco-Belgian front yesterday, army The result is that on account of the headquarters announced today.

PARIS, March 12.-Four German machines brought down and 15 trained machines brought down and 15 trained and the remainder somewhere else. It is a safe assumption that the plant will made prisoners were the German

Raid Biggest of War.

ack. Some of the machines followed he rivers Olse and Ource, while thers came along the Creil-Paris and

olssons-Paris mailways.

The percentage of the units that neceeded in reaching Paris was small. The aerial defense has improved greatly since the time of former raids, and many of the German machines were forced back and obliged to drop their cargoes of bombs in vacant fields in

he suburbs. The American Red Cross was again ominent in rendering help to the

While the raid upon Paris was in progress French machines executed a counter air offensive upon the enemy's airdromes, from which the German raiders had started.

More than three tons of bombs were dropped on the Gothas' landing fields, and the probabilities seem to be that many of them made disastrous landings upon their return...

NAPLES, Tuesday, March 12.-The air raid made on Naples early on Mon-day was carried out by a dirigible bal-loon, which was flying at such an al-titude that it was impossible to aim bombs at military objectives, but dropped explosives at random over the

The dirigible remained only a few minutes over Naples and the victims were all civilians. The material dam-Reeps baby's skin fresh and sweet age was limited to private bouses, asyre night; cleaming, sanstive and anlume and churches. Sixteen people
were killed and 49 wounded.
Among the places where bombs were

dropped were along Via Roma and Corso Vittorio Emanuele and at the asylum of the Little Sisters of the Poor,

where seven were killed and 14 injured. Phone your want ade to The Orego-

FLEE PETROGRAD

Warships, Palaces, Plants and Homes Stripped by Bolsheviki in 'Freedom's' Name.

MAD CHAOS RULES NATION

Soldiers and Sailors Divide Furnishings of Cruisers and Barracks, Take Cash in Sight and Start for Homes in Interior.

BY LOUIS EDGAR BROWNE, spendent of the Chicago Daily News. Published by arrangement,

PETROGRAD, March 15.—(Special.)

The evacuation of Petrograd continues and practically the whole government personnel has sone to Mostow. The technical sections of the government ernment are removing the material as rapfdly as trains are prepared to re-ceive it.

The soldiers of Petrograd garrison and the sailors in the warships on the Neva, considering that their military

writers and machine guns, mattresses and bombs-move toward train sheds, following the streetcar tracks to avoid the heavy banks of accumulated snow. When the Soviet decided to evacuate Petrograd the crews of the three war-ships in the Neva held meetings and decided that as far as they were concerned the war was over.

All Spoils Distributed.

As it was impossible to divide equally the three cruisers among 180,000,000 people of Russia, the crews of thes three ships divided the furnishings. Everything in the Russian army and navy is now in a process of liquidation in a similar manner. Regiments are dividing cash, reserve clothing and supplies. The automobile units are selfing their motors and supplies and lividing the proceeds, while the commissariat is making an equal distribuon of food. The psychological formula of the sol-

dier units today is to gather all the loot and spoils possible, divide them equally and return to their native vil-

ments of the transport while the ship was in the war danger zone.

FOCATELLO, litaho, March 12—
James Fengier, a German of this city, is in jail here, charged with aiding and abstiting the enemies of the United States. Fengier recently received a letter from a Utah city, according to Yederal officers, advertising the sale of gold and silver plated fac simile from the fatherland.

Cross workroom, eighth floor of the Lipman-Wolfe building.

It is expected that some hundreds of knitters will be present, for it is but rarely that the Red Cross affords knitters will be present, for it is but rarely that the Red Cross affords knitting she transport with the sale of the United she will almost time and opportunity, to make public demonstration, but Miss Baldwin has impressed knitting leaders.

"If Miss Baldwin can prove to our experienced knitters that she can make good on her assertion, that a pair of socks can be knit in almost the same for the fatherland."

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Farmers of Klamath County Pre-Many thousands of permits are issued

ontinued three weeks ago, although trains composed of cattle cars are erating more or less on the old v together in the corners that they are unable to get out or even to sit down

Several scores of deaths occur daily s a result of this overcrowding of cars, ince the German advance was stayed Moscow has been the destination of the evacuation trains and 21,000 unloaded cars are now included in the Moscow tieup. The sidings for 100 miles in all directions about Moscow are filled with these unloaded cars with, in most instances, the engines still attached to the trains. This is typical of the disorganization characterizing the present expectation of Patrograd.

evacuation of Petrograd.

Thousands of tons of worthless junk have been sent away together with some valuable materials such as rub-ber and metal. The industrial unions are attempting to remove the entire manufacturing industry from Petrograd. They are hastily tearing up ma-

general demoralization of railways some of the machinery of a certain plant will go to one corner of Russia or made prisoners were the German never again be put together. After casualties in last night's air attack the evacuation, when the workmen try on Paris.

Baid Misreet of War. Startov or Novgorod they will find The raid was attempted on a scale that the task is like trying to reconfimagnitude hitherto unapproached, struct a jigsaw puzzle with a number nine squadrons participating in the at- of the most important parts missing

State Bank Moved.

The state bank, with a money-print-ing plant, already has been moved to Nizhui Novgorod. The Soviet unofficially hints that the private bank pa-per, records and books will not be sent away, but will be burned should the

Germans again begin to advance.

A large percentage of German capital is invested in many of the Petrograd banks and should the papers and records of the bank be destroyed and all credit be lost many fortunes and hundreds of thousands of current savings accounts will disappear through the destruction of the existing records. The Bolsheviki feel that this threat o simultaneous vengeance against Ger man capital and the Russian geoise will check the ardor fr Germans to occupy Petrograd.

GERMANS CAPTURE ODESSA

(Continued From First Page.) sian Congress of Soviets, which was called to ratify the peace treaty with Germany, has postponed its opening meeting until Thursday, March 14.

WASHINGTON, March 13. - Samue Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, on behalf of the American Alliance for Labor and Demecracy, today forwarded to the Russian Soviet Congress at Moscow a message of sympathy to the Russian pro-"in their struggle to safeguard

Message Pledges Ald. Mr. Gompers' message said: "We address you in the name of world liberty. We assure you that the people of the United States are pained

by every blow at Russian freedom as

they would be by a blow at their own.

"American people desire to be of service to the Russian people in their struggle to safeguard freedom and

struggle to safeguard freedom and realize its opportunities. We desire to be informed as to how we may help.

"We speak for a great organized movement of working people who are devoted to the cause of freedom and the ideals of democracy. We assure you also that the whole American Nation ardently desires to be helpful to Russia and awaits with eagerness an indication from Russia as to how help may most effectively be extended.

"To all those who strive for freedom we say: Courage, justice must triumph if all free people stand united against autocracy. We await your instructions."

NEW YORK, March 13,-Approval o President Wilson's recent message to the Russian people and an expression of hope that the sovereignty of the entire Russian people might be estab-lished were conveyed by the Leasue for National Unity to the All-Russian Soviet at Moscow today in the follow-ing cablegram:

The Leasue for National Unity an

The League for National Unity, an organization of Americans of all classes, sections, creeds and parties, deeply sympathizes with the Russian people in their heroic and increasing determination to pierce through the darkness and disaster in which they are temporarily struggling. Historically, it is but a short time since we confronted days as dark and unpromising.

President's Message Approved. The league wishes to convey to the Soviet its sincere approval of President Wilson's recent message to the Eussian people. It is its earnest and heartfelt wish that the Russian people may secure liberty for all, through law, and establish the sovereignty of the entire people, without distinction of race, nation or creed, excluding none,

prescribing none, and giving to all equal rights of citizenship." Among those who signed the cable-gram were: Cardinal Gibbons, Frank Neva, considering that their military, service is terminated, are proceeding gram were: Cardinal Gibbons, resolution in the following service is terminated, are proceeding gram were: Cardinal Gibbons, resolution in the following service is terminated, are proceeding gram were: Cardinal Gibbons, resolution in the following service is service in the following service in the following service is terminated, are proceeding gram were: Cardinal Gibbons, resolution in the following service is terminated, are proceeding gram were: Cardinal Gibbons, resolution in the following service is terminated, are proceeding gram were: Cardinal Gibbons, resolution in the following service is terminated, are proceeding gram were: Cardinal Gibbons, resolution in the following service is the following service in the following service is the following service in the following service is the following service in the following service in the following service is the following service in the following service in the following service in the following service is the following service in the following servic Day and night motor trucks laden America; Samuel Gompers, president of the America; Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; ogether in riotous confusion—type-criters and machine guns, mattresses tional American Woman's Suffrage Ascriters and machine guns, mattresses ociation; Warren S. Stone, grand chief International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Frank Morrison, secretary American Federation of La-cor; Mrs. Janes Wadsworth, Jr., presiient National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage; William Jay Schief-felin, executive committee Friends of Russian Freedom, and John H. Fibley, New York State Commissioner of Ed-

HAYNES HAS DIFFICULT TRIP

Consul Shut Off From Stockholm May Sledge to Tornea.

STOCKHOLM, March 13.-Thornwell Haynes, the American Consul at Helsingfors, who recently left that city with 15 Americans because of the hreatening, situation there, is at Bjoerneborg, Finland, according to a message reaching Minister Ira Nelson

ed empty shell. It is estimated that more than 250,000 persons, including soldiers, sailors, civillans and foreigniers, have departed, and because there are fewer mouths to feed, the situation is better than it has been for two weeks, while the streetcars are less crowded than at any other time since the beginning of the war.

'SAVE BREAD', SAYS AYER

PORTLAND CATERERS TOLD T ENFORCE ORDER.

Drastic Means to Be Adopted to Obtai Results if Decree Is Not Carried Out Voluntarily.

"Save bread." This was the message received by he Portland Caterers' Association, at from W. B. Ayer, 'ederal Food Administrator. Mr. Ayer conveyed to the CASUALTIES YET UNKNOWN caterers the further information that this decree must be strictly enforced time schedule. The cattle truck holds if not carried out voluntarily and the desired results attained, the warning was given that the Food Administration would be obliged to adopt drastic means for enforcing the command.

Secretary Kent, of the caterers' or ganization, delivered the message for Mr. Ayer. The need for serving each natron only the proportion of bread to which he is entitled was emphasized. A. G. Clark urged the caterers to feature Oregon products on their cards in preference to products grown elsewhere. Miss Ella Grove, super-visor of home economics in the public schools, gave a talk on the preparation

of vegetables so as to insure their maximum meat value. At the next meeting of the associa-tion A T. Lunborg, manager of the Hotel Benson, will submit a report on reported heavy. The cable said: a plan for supplying restaurants and mendous velocity Monday swept other eating places with competent help though North Queensland, the greatest replace young men going to the est force being felt in the townships of

LIBERTY SEAPLANES FLY

where a number of villages were praclevoting themselves to a study of the motor to be used next year, which, undoubtedly, will show a very considerable increase in horsepower over the present 12-cylinder model. There is now time for a very careful study of the various types of motors, both of American and foreign design, and a de-cision as to the machine to be made the standard for 1919 will not be necessary According to reports from trustworthy

Bigger Planes to Come.

More powerful motors will be needed for machines to carry such an arma-ment as General Pershing has proposed. In response to an inquiry some time ago as to the gunpower of American fighting planes, General Pershing rec-ommended at least two heavy and two light machine guns, addin_:
"We should anticipate the use of three Vickers synchronized guns and

three Lewis unsynchronized guns on every airplane." To carry out such a programme, larger manes would be necessary, and it is the judgment or officials here that fighting alreraft will increase confighting alreraft will increase

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STORM WORKS HAVOC

Cyclone Destroys Many Towns Manslaughter in Killing Neighbor. in Australia.

Accurate Report on Killed and Injured Impossible Until Dislocated Telephone and Telegraph Systems Are Repaired.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 13 .- Several Queensland, Australia, villages were destroyed by a cyclone Monday, according to a cable received from Sydney, N. S. W., today by the Vancouver World. The casualties were

mendous velocity Monday swept Babinga, Herberton, Mount Garnet, Cardwell and Cairns, "The suffering caused by the wind was particularly severe at Babinga, NEW REPUBLIC

"A cyclone which traveled with tre

ilically destroyed, houses and barns being toppled over and rolled long dis-"The casualties are reported to be heavy, but no correct estimate of the killed or injured will be available for several days, owing to the dislocation

telephone and telegraph systems

QUARREL OVER DOG FATAL

Leonard Troczek Found Guilty of

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 12 .- (Spe-

dal.)-Leonard Troczek was today ound guilty of manslaughter in the Lewis County Superior Court for killing his countryman, John Ceislack, at Pe Ell, Wash, February 12.

Troczek was charged with first-degree murder, but pleaded self-defense. The jury was out but a short The quarrel leading up to the killng occurred at Yeoman's mill and the fatal blow was struck with a stick of wood. The original cause of the difficulty between the two men was a foraging dog belonging to Celslack. Both men came from Poland, and each was a man of large family.

Ex-Senator Bristow Aspires. WASHINGTON, March 13 .- Joseph 1 Bristow, formerly Republican Senator

would be a candidate at the Augus Music-Dancing 8 P. M. to 12 M.

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and Babings suffered tremendously." ceed Senator Thompson, Democra

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