KEEP THE HUT FIRES

Bolshevik Movement Big Problem of Hour.

FEAR IS WIDELY EXPRESSED

Radical Republican Party Has Arisen in Holland.

STRIKE DISTURBS SWISS

Russian Terrorist Forces Reported to Be Marching on Finland. Viborg Threatened.

ne newspapers here, is how far grope is infected with Bolshevism.

o gain leniency.

and and even Norway express appre

Swiss Situation Disturbing. The troubles in Switzerland also

A note of deep anxiet; st the sitation in Germany degenerate into Bolevism is struck by all the editorials ng to throw further light on the frag-mentary, one-sided knowledge of the actual social and administrative situa-tion in Germany prevents formation of nclusive views here.

President Wilson's "timely counsel" is hailed with unanimous editorial approval, and his warning that hunger ds to madness is quote' as touching a vital chord.

position, inasmuch as if she starves o death she could not pay what she

The Times, remarking that the comtighly peritous, says common humanity on sense alike compel the ceding of Germany and that the arival of Herbert J. Hoover will facili-

all the allied professions.

Bolshevism Bad as Kaiserism. The Daily Express says a starving rave a menace as a Hohenzollern

The appeal of Foreign Minister Solf. while regarded in some quarters as merely confirmatory of the genuinetess of the distress, is viewed else where with suspicion.

Solf's Appeal Impudent.

The Morning Post calls Dr. Solf's ap-peal impudent. The Times refers to his velled threat of abiding vindictiveto represent.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 12 .- Popular joy in Holland over the end of the war is a concert given by the Y. M. C. A. Her overshadowed by indefinite apprehenwhether a partial demobilization of the ration, will suffice to stave off sub-

versive infection. The revolutionary Socialist party has tussian methods. Moreover, a new republican party has arisen, aiming at Pescadero Millionaire Succumbs to

and diplomacy. Fuel for Flames Plenty.

pects of trouble, there is plenty of whose estate was involved in sensambustible material. For the moment, tional lawsuits for years, died here to however, joy reigns supreme, especially day of pneumonia.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 13 .- (By the As- incompetent to manage his affairs, but sociated Press.)-Russian Bolshevik finally lost this fight. Later he was reforces are marching on Finland. They stored to competency. re threatening the Finnish scaport of Viborg, 72 miles northwest of Petrograd.

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 13 .-(Havas.)-A general strike has begun throughout Switzerland.

estement from the Bolshevik organiza- Bohemia. tion in Russia, according to Hans Sulzer. Swisa Minister to the United States.

Mr. Sulzer sketched circumstances Assurance Given by Head of Manuleading up to the strike today for the He expresses com-Press. plete confidence that it will fail to break down the present Swiss govern-

U. S. CASUALTIES WILL NOT EXCEED 100,000

GRAND TOTAL SO FAR REPORT-ED EQUALS 71,390 MEN.

Complete Record of Casualties, It Is Expected, Will Require Several Weeks to Compile.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Officials here estimate that the total casualties of the American expeditionary forces n the war will not exceed 100,000, inluding men killed in action, wounded, died of wounds, disease and accidents and the missing. Some of those who have been missing probably will be ac-

returned from Germany.

It was said today it probably will be several weeks before the record of casualties can be completed. It is regarded as almost certain that many of the casualties in the recent heavy fighting by the First and Second Amer-lcan Armies have not yet been re of unreported American casualties it British and French hospitals, especially from among the United States forces brigaded with allied units. Deaths from wounds also probably will be reported for some time while lists of slightly wounded being sent by cour iers may be delayed.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The most serious The lists for several days have conjucation of the hour, in the opinion of sisted approximately of 1100 names papers can handle them.

An unofficial tabulation of published far to the wall lest she be driven into casualty lists, including those of Nov-anarchy. Some English newspapers ember 12, shows a grand total of 71,consider this as German propaganda 290 men. Estimates based on previous records fix the total marine casualties in France at less than 5000.

nsion over the spread of the red fing PORTO RICO AGAIN SHAKEN

Cities Report Damage but No Addi

tional Loss of Life. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Nov. 13 .- Two Bolshevik clement. earthquakes occurred in Porto Rico yesterday, the first at 8 o'clock in the

ROME, Monday, Nov. 11. - Heavy earth shock: accompanied by property damage and loss of life occurred Sunday in the provinces of Florence and knecht had difficulty in getting a

The villages of Santa Sofia Banodi-It is admitted by newspapers of all shades of political opinion that Germany must be fed, if only as a business several injured.

The villages of Santa Sona Banodi-romagna and Mordano particularly suffered. At Santa Sona a church collapsed, eight persons being killed and several injured.

EUROPE TO LURE TOURISTS

nation of hunger and revolution is Steamship Offices Swamped With Inquiries Regarding Passage.

The Dally News, commending President Wilson's "same humanity," says to when the ban on passenger travel to when the ban on passenger travel would be removed. The inquirers were a part of the German republic by the ban of the restrictions of the requested. The inquirers were a part of the German republic by the physicians Say ex-President's Control of the requested. The inquirers were significant to when the ban on passenger travel would be removed. The inquirers were a part of the German republic by the physicians Say ex-President's Control of the relation of the requested. The inquirers were a part of the German republic by the physicians Say ex-President's Control of the restrictions of the restrictions of the requested. The inquirers were a part of the German republic by the physicians Say ex-President's Control of the restrictions of the requested. The inquirers were a part of the German republic by the physicians Say ex-President's Control of the restrictions of the requested. The inquirers were a part of the German republic by the physicians Say ex-President's Control of the restrictions of the requested. The inquirers were a part of the German republic by the physicians Say ex-President's Control of the restrictions of the requested in the restrictions of the restriction of the restrict and stamp the brand of hypocrisy on would remain in effect "until further Viennanotice," all allied ships as well as American being still under Government

control. nation would be a Boishevik nation and a Boishevik Germany would be as the officials that the time for resumption of pre-war steamship travel any extensive scale was "a long way

MISS WILSON IS CHEERED

President's Daughter Gets Cheers and Bouquets in France.

NANCY, France, Nov. 13 .- Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President and wonders where the real Wilson, arrived here yesterday. She authority resides which Solf affirms was received by the prefect of the city and later visited the French and American hospitals.

In the evening Miss Wilson sang songs were received with great en sions of Bolshevik troubles and doubts thusiasm and she was the recipient of whether a partial demobilization of the army, with an increase in the bread city Hall Miss Wilson was warmly acclaimed by the people.

already issued a manifesto advocating LOREN COBURN, 93, IS DEAD

Attack of Pneumonia. PESCADERO, Cal., Nov. 13 .- Loren While there are no immediate pros- Coburn, 93, Pescadero millionaire,

> For years Coburn successfully resisted attempts to have him declared

BOHEMIAN LEADER CALLED

President of New Republic to Leave Washington Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-Thomas G. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Switzer- Masaryk, former president of the land's general strike, which com- Czeche-Slovak National Council, will menced this week, has objects which leave Washington Friday night on his are revolutionary and political, rather way to Europe to assume office as the than economic, and has had direct in- first President of the new Republic of

BOYS' OLD JOBS WAITING

facturers' Association.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Every American soldier and sailor will find his old ment, which, he said, had the support job waiting him upon his departure of the overwhelming proportion of the from service, according to a statement pulation.

For some time there has been president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

RED TERROR PLANS

Soldiers, Workers Voice Their Opposition.

HERR BARTH QUITS CABINET

Fighting Resumed at Berlin. Several Persons Killed.

PRINCE LEOPOLD STEPS OUT

Ruler of Lieppe-Detmold Joins Procession of Autocrats Who Have Given Up Their Thrones.

submarines arrived at Lanskrons, daily. Secretary Baker has indicated Southern Sweden. Wednesday and re-that a considerable number of reported quested the naval authorities to intern casualties remain to be given out, but them, according to a dispatch to the that these will be released as news- Exchange Telegraph from Copenhagen. The submarine commanders said they did not dare return to Germany.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 12 .- The revoluion in Germany proceeds with the Socialists and non-Bolsheviki apparently troup, or Bolsheviki, is still a minority actor in the government.

The dispatch adds that the soldiers representatives at the meeting Sunday of the Soldiers' and Workers' Council energetically opposed the plans of the

They threatened to establish a purely military dictatorship if an attempt was n the London newspapers today. The morning and the second at 6 in the made to eliminate the majority So-continued absence of information tend- evening.

> to follow the Spartacus or Bolshevik Chancellor Ebert and Deputy Haase

hearing. After the formation of the new cabinet Herr with, the Spartacus member resigned and induced Deputies Haase and Dittmann, Independent Socialists, to follow his action. Later Hause and

Dittmann withdrew their resignations. Fighting Resumed at Berlin. Fresh fighting broke out in Berlin or Monday, according to messages reeived here from the German capital.

Loyal officers opened fire from the Europe. Allied steamship offices today Unter den Linden. Eeveral persons

> The commander of the German east ern army, which is occupying Russian

Vorwaerts of Berlin repudiates the

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\$50,000,000 ESTATE OF MRS. SAGE DIVIDED

INANCIER'S WIDOW LEAVES \$8,000,000 TO BROTHER.

Bulk of Remainder of Estate Appor tioned Among Relatives and Charitable Institutions.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The will of Mrs. Margaret Olivia Sage, who was the widow of Russell Sage, was filed for probate today, disposing of an extate valued at about \$50,000,000. Of this \$8,000,000 is bequeathed to her prother, Joseph Slocum.

The bulk of the remainder of the es and a large number of charitable, educational and religious institutions. Bequests to public institutions ar both specific and residuary, some 60 being made in sums ranging from \$10,000 to \$125,000, and also in the form of 52 equal parts of the residue of her estate. The largest specific gift to any institution is \$125,000 to

To the Northfield schools, Middlebury College, Rutgers College, Syracuse University and Hampton Institute specific bequests of \$100,000 each are left, the same amount also being given to the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. in New York City. Smaller sums are left to various hospitals, churches, mission so leties and charitable organizations. In the residuary legacies the largest goes to the Russell Sage Foundation, which received seven parts of the resid-uary estate. Syracuse University is left doughboys. parts, the Metropolitan Museum of

In control. A Berlin dispatch to the Tidende declares that the Spartacus Princeton, Dartmouth, Amberst, Will- said by leaders to present grave posiams, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Vassar, sibilities if it remains unchecked.
Smith and Wellesly.

People Lag in Interest.

The will provides that of the \$8,000 .-000 jeft to Joseph Slocum, \$1,000,000 is \$50,000 each to Helen Chapin, niece of Russell Sage and Ellen Sage, widow of

to receive \$25,000 each. . The residuary estate is estimated at approximately \$35,000,000. Other specific bequests includes: Idaho Industrial Institute, \$200,000.

SOLDIERS "SPIN THE TOP"

Boybood Game Is Popular Among Fighting Men Overseas

The boykood game has become popu

lar among the soldiers and the Knights NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Already royal stables and attacked the revolu-American sightseers wish to go to tionaries with machine guns on the 000 tops have been sent to France.

dition Is Favorable.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Physicians atterritory, has placed himself and his tending Theodore Roosevelt, who is at \$1402. Total \$77,381.89. It was the opinion among the steam- army at the disposal of the Soldiers' Roosevelt Hospital here suffering from he had passed a comfortable day. They say his progress toward recov-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.) ery could hardly be more favorable

MAKING READY FOR DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

'WAKE UP, LOOSEN UP, GIVE, IS PLEA PLEET OFF CONSTANTINOPLE

Portland Lags in United War Work Campaign.

OVERSEAS NEED YET GREAT

tate is divided among other relatives City Subscribes but \$235,000 of \$450,000 Quota.

the Association for the Relief of Respectable Aged Indigent Females in Total for State Districts Outside of Portland Only \$182,284 Out of \$700,000 Allotment.

> the united war work drive are ham- a course be taken. nering home the plea that care for our

Both the state and city campaigns Among educational institutions which the tendency to slacked endeavor be- November 11

People Lag in Interest. Portland's grand total last night Work on Nine Units of State Highheld in trust for his life, with the reing dent in the city's queta of \$450,000,
mainder to his children. To each of
The outer state districts had reported

> the same necessity for these war work Highway Commission desires. activities does not exist," was the summing up that Everett Ames, city director, gave the situation.

Average Citizen Fails.

"The larger subscribers and labor are responding iff good form," continued Mr. Ames, "but it is the average citizen, of moderate means, who appears to be falling in his duty. For the sake of the Cregon and Portland boys over-NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The victorious seas, and for all American lads in the American soldiers across the seas will uniform, our citizens are asked to renow "spin the top," instead of going spond to this call, which has lost none of its urgency under a victorious flag." A summary of the Portland returns by divisions and teams, is found in the following report, issued from Liberty Temple late last night:

City Center Captains. \$34,812; H. B. Alnsworth, \$9790.65; L. A. Lewis, \$5025.24; Fred Seller, \$3842; Phil Metschan, \$976.25; L. W. Cronan.

Division 2, Colonel C. D. Brunn-Max Hirsch, \$7575; George G. \$4573.81; Thomas Kerr, \$9450.35; D. A. Patullo, \$43,744.25; J. S. O'Gorman, (Constuded on Page 20. Column 3.)

MAKE READY

THE NEW

RECEPTION ROOMS

IT'S RUMOREDA

HOHENZOLLERN

EX-PRINCE IS SHOT

POISON-GAS

ALLIED BATTLESHIPS REACH TURK CAPITAL

PASSING DARDANELLES.

British and Italian Troops Occupying Forts Parade as the Big Ships Pass Along.

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The allied fleet arrived off Constantinople today, having passed through the Dardanelles uesday, the Admiralty announces British and Indian troops occupying the forts paraded as the ships passed.

MUDROS, Island of Lemnos, Aegean Sea, Undated. — (By the Associated Press.)—Nine British airplanes landed Ocean Becomes Great Rolling at Galata, a suburb of Constantinople two days after the signing of the Turkish armistice (October 31). The first allied officer to reach European Turk ish soll was Flight Commander Henry OUTSIDE COUNTIES BEHIND Wiser, a Canadian and a graduate of

The Turks gave the airmen an enthusiastic reception, declaring they were thankful that Turkey had been cleared of Germans, who had fied to Roumania and Russian ports in the Black Sea.

An allied army and navy entry prob ably will be made simultaneously at the Dardanelles. No military occupation of Constantinople at present 1: prob All slong the line the crusaders of able unless disorder demands that such

A commission composed of British mering home the plea that care for our naval and military officers is inspect-boys overseas must not faiter in the ing the forts of the Dardanelles, under hour of victory, with months of serv- escort of a son of Tewfik Pasha, the

French and British torpedo-boats Art and the American Museum of Nat- are well under way, and present re- entered the Dardar elles November 3, the appropriate climax of the drama pults are far from discouraging, but according to a dispatch from Paris on

ROAD BONDS ARE APPROVED

ways to Proceed.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washmainder to his children. To each of Mrs. Sage's nephews, Herbert Herman a combined total of \$182.284. Their slocum and Stephen L'Hommedieu Siocum, and to her nicee, Margaret Olivia share of the grand quota, \$1,150,060, is 1700,000. With the time limit half construction ator McNary, the capital issues communities total proposed issues communities total proposed issues of never-ending majesty and approved the proposed issue of But for several days now the shrill oregon highway bonds to the amount of winds and choppy seas have made it tion to date is \$417,284. Oregon highway bonds to the amount of winds and choppy seas have made it "Try as we will, yell as we will, pub- \$290,000. This will permit the construction more comfortable and safer to stay Oregon highway bonds to the amount of winds and choppy seas have made it Rufus Sage. The Rev. Donald Sage lish as we will, there is a feeling preva- tion of nine units of the Pacific and in the saloon or smoking-room.

Mackay and Dr. D. Bryson Delavan are lent that the war is ended and that Columbia highways as rapidly as the . A disagreeable day had ended with-

RULERS MAY BE PUNISHED

Responsible for World War. thers today proposed in the Chamber of Deputies a resolution requesting the government to enter into an agreement with the other allied gov-

taken refuge.

ECUADOR DECREES HOLIDAY

News of Signing of Armistice Brings

Quick Action by Government. GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Monday, Nov. 11.-When the news of the signing of the armistice was received here today the government immediately issued celebrated as national holidays. Church bells were rung and the populace paraded through the streets cheer-

ing the allied countries. So far as announced Ecuador is the; first country to take this action.

The Westher, YESTERDAY'S Maximum temperature, 33 degrees; minimum, 47 degrees.
TODAY'S Rain; moderate southerly winds.

Official cusualty list. Page 12.

Foreign. Bolshevism alarms Europe, Page 1. Bolshevik plans in Germany defeated Page 1. Hurricans at sea and less of Otranto climax of voyage of American editors. Page 1. Hohenzolleras dropping from sight. Page 2. Allied fleat passes through Dardanelles to Constantinopie. Page 1. Armistice Joyousty colebrated in Europa. Page 2.

National.

Army demobilization studied. Page 4 Plans for conversing nation from war to peace basis under war. Page 4. Wilson may attend great peace conference. Page 2.

Domestic. Estate of Mrs. Sage divided. Page 1. Oregon sleven sees tough fight with Aggles.

Northwestern wool will be distributed to mills for civilian use. Page 19.
Corn strong and higher at Chicago, owing to measures for relief of Europe. Page 19.
Peace and its problems cause further decline in stocks. Page 19.

Minor leagues plan to reorganize. Page 15.

Wood shipbuilding awaits advices from Float Corporation. Page 15. Portland and Vicinity. City budget pruned by Commissioners. Page 11. Kellaher refuses to give up city job. Page 7. Revocation of telephone company's franchise arged. Page 20.

Directors move to secure echool head. | Decaration of the Annual Company of the An

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Drama of Clamor and Sensation Staged.

EDITORS GET REAL THRILL

Mountains of Waves.

OTRANTO LOST IN STORM

Rescue of Soldiers and Sailors From Wreck as Astounding as It Was Noble Performance.

> BY EDGAR B. PIPER. Fourth Letter.

ABOARD SHIP, Oct. 5 .- (Editorial Correspondence)-A sea voyage with-out a storm would come to be a monotonous affair. We had it to crown the events of many fruitful days. It is not yet over. The hurriof clamour and sensution which old Neptune has been staging for us in the past week.

There have been continuous gales for the latter part of our journey. which began under a mild sun and amid balmy breezes, so that long hours of the day might be passed tranquill on the decks. That is the way most

out special incident. The fleet was Senator McNary based his request approaching the coast, it was said—some upon the fact that the war is over and coast, not known then nor now by its that the urgent need for conservation | geographical location or name to the It was upon this ground that the ommittee changed its ruling. Ima tribute to their powers of restraint and sense of duty. From the south or west during the night sprang up a gale, beside which all other offerings France Proposes to Prosecute Men of Boreas were zephyra. But we were running with it, and beyond a conciousness that the vessel was sweep PARIS, Nov. 12 .- (Havas.) -- Several ing along with longer strides than mmon, it seemed nothing exceptional

Tempest Brings Strange Sights. The passenger who had eaten his breakfast in the enclosed and darkernments for the trial of all former ened saloun and then mounted to the rulers who were responsible for the smoking-room on the promenade deck der the resolution the extradition rolling prairie of green, surfaced with matter in what country they have vessel was running with approximate case before the tempest, mounting the crest of a great wave, then pointing her stem down and running like a deerhound into the vast valley below only to climb the long incline beyond

Hats Off to Heroes of Navies!

It was as if one stood on a great vista of other peaks all around him. sinking at last into the distant horizon. It was a vast contour map of decree that November 11 and 12 be hills and vales, and we took our unsteady way through and over them Outside it was a different story. Two torpedo-boats, probably from the flotilla which had come to meet us. were atruggling hard to keep at our side. One of them was quite near, a creature of four smokestacks, steamng its difficult course along. Careen INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS sticking her sharp prow into the teeth ing to one side and then the other of the wave, standing almost literally on her tall, and then, by a quick, gymnastic twist, atterly reversing her advance, the brave-little craft was not making good weather of it. One time United States casualties will not exceed she balanced on a billow, her bow and 100,000. Page 1.

Huns retire on whole front. Page 2. running futilely. Her companion, a mere cockleshell,

was performing the same marvelous stunts, threading her uneven road among hillocks and hollows of water in a fashion quite wonderful. They say that a destroyer is practically unsinkable. It is believable from what we saw; yet how one could live in a tenement so unsure and topsyturvical is beyond all understanding. Fancy hav -ing the floor of one's house a mere moving platform, assuming each monent a new and terrible angle, fancy the walls leaving their orderly place beside you and whirling around you, above you, below you, in a vary-The mere physical effort of getting dong in such surroundings must be very great; but the mental strain must be even worse-far worse. knowing the nature of the task before them, undertake thus to safeguard the precious lives of countrymen and al-lies. Hats off to the heroes of the

American and British navles! The business of flying before the storm was soon to end for us. Through the spume and mist the outlines of land appeared, not many miles away. Quite obviously, if our course was not soon changed, there would be real troustruck her broadeds, and every man Influence but to be taken off Saturday. In the room went tumbling Page 26.

True of Dr. Marie Equi on distoralty charges chairs and tables and debris begins. Page 8.

Epruce work halted by Pederal orders.

Page 6.

Waves Smash Windows, Drenel the room went tumbling skelter of struggling arms and legs. chairs and tables and debris to the

Waves Smash Windows, Drenching All. That was enough for one of them. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 3.2