SENATORS RESENT SLIGHT BY WILSON

Peace Procedure Is Offensive to Many.

DRASTIC ACTION THREATENED

Vacant Is Promised.

PRESIDENT VOICES VIEWS

Forthcoming Trip Overseas Is An nounced and Reference Made to Progress of Peace.

READJUSTMENT PROGRAMME AS OUTLINED BY WILSON.

Passage of woman's suffrage. Use of existing Government agencies to effect reconstruction. Immediate resumption of development of public works to proride employment for returning oldiers

Ratification of the Colombian treaty to improve Pan-American relations

Immediate determination of taxes for 1918, 1919 and 1920 and lifting as much of the tax burden from business as Govern-

gent needs will permit. Priority of distribution of American raw materials to warstricken nations.

hree-year naval programme

Determination of railroads' future left to Congress, but recomsends against return to pre-war conditions of railroad control. Urges railroad-control question be studied by Congress immediately to remove doubt of their future.

Reclamation of arid, swamp and cut-over land.

Peace based upon international ustice, not merely domestic

tion to attend the peace conference and give his views on the part the Government should play in dealing with after-the-war problems,

Democrats of the House received the announcement with cheers in which from grippe. some Senators tolned. The Republicans were silent almost throughout the address, except when the President referred to the valor and efficiency of dent's failure to include a Senator cent victory." among the peace delegates, however, did not materialize.

Senate Action Proposed.

During the first hour of the new session, Senator Cumming, of Iowa, Republican, introduced a resolution to send a committee of eight Senators to Paris to keep the Senate advised of the progress of the peace conference and in the House Representative Rodenburg, of Illinois, Republican, had offered a resolution proposing that the Vice-President take over the executive functions upon the departure of Mr. Wilson from the country. Senator Sherman, of Illinois, Republican, anmorrow a resolution similar to that a pilot. of Representative Rodenburg, except that it would declare the office of President vacant.

The President's annual address was read before a crowd that filled the Dismissal of Charges Against Wisfloors and galleries. He reviewed at length the country's accomplishments in the war, paying tribute to the armed he thinks the problem of readjustment

ernment ald. Problem Solving Self.

the process of return to a peace footing has moved in the three weeks since for the majority of the fighting stopped. It promises to elections committee. outrun any inquiry that may be instituted and any aid that may be offered. It will not be easy to direct it better than it will direct itself. The American business man is of quick Republican Leader Recovers From initiative."

Of the railroad question, Mr. Wilson said he had no solution to offer. He said he was ready to reurn the lines to private control whenever a satisfactory arrangement was offered to prevent a return to the old system in private management without modification and asked Congress to study the subject. The recommendation included a renewed appeal for woman suffrage in recognition of women's work in the war: a request for early and favorable action on the unratified Colombian treuty, and a suggestion that author ity should be given the War Trade Board of some other board to continue control for a time over exports,

Congress Support Asked. The President concluded with the an-

W. HOHENZOLLERN AND WIFE GO TO CHURCH

REACHER READS ACCOUNT OF DIVINE KING'S COMING.

God Be Praised Throughout the World" and "Heart That Loveth Humility" Hymns Sung.

AMARONGEN, Dec. 1 .- William Hohenzollern and his wife, Augusta Vic toria, attended divine service in the cas tle here this morning. The service was FIVE BIG CONCERNS INVOLVED onducted by Rev. W. Reichel, a clergy man of the Evangelical Brethren at Zeist. The congregation included Count von Bentinck, the former Emperor's Resolution Declaring Office host; the castle servants, Count von Bentlinck of Muylestein, a brother of the owner of the castle, and his family and servants.

The first feading of the Scriptures which the former Emperor listened to attentively, was from Matthew xxi:1-9.

This was followed by the singing of EVIDENCE IS CONVINCING the hymn "God Be Praised Throughou the World," the reading of the liturgy prayer, the second reading of the Scripture and another hymn. The serv- Report to Congress Says Business of ice closed with the singing of the hymn "A Heart That Loveth Humility" and

SUB LOSSES TO BE LISTED

Americans Asked to File Information on U-Boat Warfare.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 - American citizens were advised in a statement today by Secretary Lansing that they should file at the State Department within 30 days from December 1 information concerning losses sustained through German submarine warfare,

entered the war. Loses and details concerning them, covering cargoes or personal property or offects, should be submitted where the property was insured or partially insured, regardless of whether the property was carried in American or foreign vessels.

AGAIN ANNOYING VILLA

Mexican Federal Forces Kept Busy in Futile Chase.

Villa again is playing a hide-and-seek lating to combinations among the game with the Mexican federal forces packers, the report says, are: under General Francisco Murguia. On November 24 he captured Villa Ahufnada, on the Mexican Central Rallroad, abandoning the town for the north-

Tonight he appeared on the Mexican Northwestern Railroad between Juarez and Casas Grandes. Fighting at Lena, 65 kilometers southwest of here, was reported tonight, and reinforcements were sent to that point.

session today heard President GRIPPE KILLS PLAYWRIGHT

Succumbs to Disease in Paris. PARIS, Dec. 2 .- (Havas.) -- Edmond Rostand, the poet and playwright, died here this afternoon. He had been ill

When M. Rostand passed away Madame Rostand and his sons and several other relatives were at the bedside. Commenting on the death of the play-America's soldiers and mentioned the wright, the Temps says his loss will names of Pershing and Sims. Threat- be grievously felt by France and her fair and illegal advantages over actual ened interruptions by members who allies, as he was "worthy to celebrate disapprove the trip and of the Presi- in odes triumphal right and magnifi-

3 WARSHIPS HELD BACK

Battleship, Cruiser and Torpedoboat

Yet to Be Surrendered. BASEL, Dec. 2 .- It is reported from Berlin that the surrender of German warships under the terms of the armistice was carried out with the exception of the battleship Koenig, the cruiser Dresden and a torpedo-boat, which will be taken to England early this month.

The clearing of mines from the Baltic Sea has begun. The little belt and the nounced later that he would submit to- | great belt may now be crossed without

SENATE REPORT IS FILED

consin Member Favored.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- A formal reforces and to loyal workers at home. port recommending dismissal of pro-Among other things, he disclosed that ceedings involving disloyalty charges against Senator La Follette, of Wisis taking care of itself without Gov- conein, on account of his speech before the Non-Partisan League at St. Paul, September 29, 1917, was presented to "It is surprising," he said, "how fast the Senate today by Senator Dillingham, of Vermont, Republican, acting for the majority of the privileges and

MANN RESUMES DUTIES

Long Hiness. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Representative Mann, of Illinois, today resumed active floor leadership of the Republicans in the House, after an absence of several months on account of ill-

He said he would make no announce ment as to candidacy for Speaker of the next House until he had consulted with the Republican membership.

BELGIUM'S LOSSES HUGE

Estimate Puts Hun Damage in Excess of Billion Dollars.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 2 .- The central industrial committee of Belgium, after councement of his forthcoming trip an investigation, estimates that Belverseas. He said that since the asso- gium's losses through military occuciated governments had accepted the pation and seizures of machines and principles enunciated by him as the raw material are 6,000,560,000 francs (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.) (\$1,148,106,408).

Federal Indictment Made Is Sweeping One.

Combination in Restraint Trade Is Charged.

Various Companies Is Diveded and Prices Controlled.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- The Federal Trade Commission, in a supplemental report submitted to Congress today, charged the five big meat packing companies of the country with a combination in restraint of trade and with controlling the sale of livestock and fresh meats.

Evidence is cited at length to support the charges. Swift & Co., Armour & Co., Morris & Co., the Wilson Co., Inc., either before or after the United States and the Cudahy Packing Company are

Evidence Held Convincing

"The evidence of the present-day existence of a meat combination among the five big packers is voluminous and detailed," the report said. "This evidence is convincing, consisting as it does largely of documents written by packers or their agents and including the memoranda made by one of the participants in the combination of the terms and conditions agreed upon at various meetings of the packers."

principal conclusions to be JUAREZ, Mexico, Dec. 2 .- Francisco drawn from this mass of evidence re-"L. That Swift & Company, Armour

& Company, Morris & Company, the Wilson Company, Inc., and the Cudahy Packing Company are in an agreement for the division of livestock purchases throughout the United States, according to certain fixed percentages. Business Is Distributed.

That this National livestock division is reinforced by local agreements among the members of the general embination operating at each of the principal markets, as at Denver, where Armour and Swift divide their live-

"That these National and local livestock purchase agreements constitute a restraint of interstate commerce in tive animals and in the sale of meat and other animal products, stifling competition among the five companies, substantially controlling the prices to be paid livestock producers and the prices to be charged consumers of meat and other animal products and giving the members of the combination unand potential competitors. That the five companies exchange

confidential information which is not (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

Daily Casualty Report.

W ASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Casualties officially reported today total 75 names, of which 900 were killed action, 250 died of wounds, two in accidents, 36 in other accidents, 440 of disease, 533 were severely wounded, 548 in degree undetermine 92 slightly, and 372 are missing. Folowing is the tabulated summary:

Reported, Tóday, Total, 20,030 900 20,930 396 396 59 8,931 10,339 440 10,393 1,694 38 1,642 Total casualties 99,865 3275 103,040

OBEGON. Killed in action—
Stoney, George F., Portland, Or. (Member of the Gregorian editorial staff, with the Canadian forces). Killed Nov. 2.
Orr. J. P. (Lieut.), Fambill, Or.
Fuller Richard J. (Lieut.), Mrs. Carrie S.
Fuller, 731 Brooklyssi, Portland, Or.
McGuane, Joseph V. (Cpl.), Warren, Or.
Kramer, Afred C. (Cpl.), Rose Lodge, Or.
Hayes, William W., Frank E. Hays, 916
Lombard street, St. Johns, Portland, Or.
Bled of disease—

Died of disease— owe, Julian T. (Cpl.), Nyssa, Or. ramer, J. H., Continental, Or. lostra, William H., Elgin, Or. Wounded severely— Illi, W. C. (Corp.), Mrs. Thomas H. Gil 1414 Winona street, Portland, Or. Say, Olton, Chiloquin, Or.

Missing in action—
Berning, Chester F., Dayton, Or,
Schaep, Glenn E., Pratum, Or,
Rickards, Charles W., Portland, Or,
Modin, John E., Boring, Or. WASHINGTON.

son, P. D. (Lieut.), Zillah, Wash, merden, John H. (Cpl.), North Yakima, Wash. Johns, Marion F. (Cpl.), Tacoma, Wash. Berndt, Julius (Cpl.), Yakima, Wash. Moe, McKinley (Mech.), Shamokawa, Wash. Starr, Frank J., Seattle, Wash. Peterson, Andrew, Tacoma, Wash. tarr, Frank J., Seattle, Wash, eterson, Andrew, Tacoma, Wash, alker, Thomas, Spokane, Wash, istau, John W., Spokane, Wash, assone, Domenik, Seattle, Wash, artin, L. A., Seattle, Wash, artin, L. A., Seattle, Wash, occombs, John, Seattle, Wash, indexon, B. N., Marysville, Wash, inddeck, Thomas B., Dayton, Wash, interest of the seattle, Wash, interest of the seattle, Wash, Died of wounder.

Lentz, Peter, Aberdeen, Wash.

Died of wounds—
Greene, William L. (Cpl.), Palouse, Wash.
Raison, Arthur, Ellensburg, Wash.
Johnson, Henry J., Deep River, Wash.
Lamb, Paul E. Senttle, Wash.
Died of disease—
Pickering, Lester R. (Lieut.), Moncoc, Wash.
Carlson, A. C., Tacoma, Wash.
Martin, John B., Seattle, Wash.
White, Villiam P., Bellingham, Wash.
Wounded severely—
Lake, John (Sgt.), Govan, Wash.
Minter, J. C., South Bend, Wash.
Chids, E. E., Spokane, Wash.
Wounded, Degree Undetermined.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined. aul, Port Townsend, Wash. Harold S., Friday Harbor, Wash. Fleming, Harold S., Friday Harbor, Wash. Missing in action— Richardson, Chas. T. (Sgt.), Seattle, Wash, Somea, Walter & (Corp.), Waterville, Wash. Shaffer, Ted. Tacoma, Wash. Moreland, Stephen A., Tacoma, Wash. Wenner, Harold F., Skanogan, Wash. Willey, Louis E., Thornton, Wash.

Killed in action forrison, Earl E. (cook), Richfield, sellione, Frank, Rexburg, Idaho, rower, Leroy, St. Anthony, Idaho, ohnson, John W., Buhl, Idaho, elson, Joseph, Caldwell, Idaho, ittleider, John, Blackfoot, Idaho, mith, Lehs L., Nalad City, Idaho, angus, Victor, Norwood, Idaho, sborne, Frank, Deary, Idaho, Wounded (degree undetermined)-ahning, John C., Boise, Idaho, Wissing in actions— Missing in action— eches, Athansi C. S., Chatolet, Idaho, night, Elmer, Idaho Palis, Idaho, allahan, Claude A., Cambridge, Idaho,

CALIFORNIA, Killed in action— Gatt. Walter J. (Sgt.), Martines, Cal. Obyrn, Albert, (Cpl.), Los Angeles, Cal. Lawler, Reuben (Wag.), Oakland, Cal. Borrell, Frank, Manor, Cal. Gomez, Simon, San Louis Rey, Cal. Buckland, Roy, Los Angeles, Cal. Richardson, Ernest O., Rediands, C Skiffich, Mate, San Pedro, Cal. Mortensen, John P. F., Presno Cal. Smith, A. L., Sacramento, Cal. Parting Claude. mith, A. L., Sacramento, Cal.
Perdue, Claude C., Los Angeles, Cal.
tidge, Edward L., Los Angeles, Cal.
ones, Stanley L., Oakland, Cal.
Died of wounds

Fradley, A. E., Los Angeles, Cal.
pringer, Paul C., Famosa, Cal.

1920 Revenue Estimates Disclose Plans.

3, 1918.

NEARLY TWO BILLIONS ASKED

Provision Made for Rapid Increase in Navy.

AIR SERVICE CONSIDERED

Total of \$165,000,000 Required for Aircraft Department-Other Items Are Named.

nen is provided for specifically in estimates submitted to Congress today for the fiscal year 1920, beginning next July 1. Detailed items on the pay of cans. the Army show that in the total of roops with the requisite staff officers.

ver, of five items of pay with a nominal appropriation of \$100 each asked, shows that the whole question of the strength of the Army after the conis possible to present a complete projct. The items thus held in suspen- troops in German gray. sion are those providing for the pay of Reserve and National Guard officers and men.

Bigger Navy Proposed.

The Naval estimates are framed on an exactly opposite theory. Every provision is made for steady and rapid inrease of the fleet, a total of approximately \$434,000,000 being asked. Of that sum \$200,000,000 is the first increment of the proposed new three-year building programme providing for 10 additional dreadnoughts, six battle cruisers and 140 other fighting craft. remainder of the \$434,000,000 would go to complete ships of the first three-year

Secretary Daniels has renewed, also, which Congress appropriated \$100,000,- Earl Whitlock. 000 last year to provide for the con struction of additional destroyers, submarine chasers and other special craft NAT GOODWIN LOSES AN EYE and to expedite construction work. This year, however, the department asks for Mixing Wrong Ingredients in Eye-\$175,000,000.

Huge Increase Is Shown.

The total appropriation for the Naval establishment is estimated at \$2,644,-000,000, or an increase of approximately \$1,000,000,000 over the appropriations made for the current year. The pay of the Navy item stands at \$579,945,000, against \$227,272,946 this year. Similarly \$155,286,000 is asked for the Marine (Concluded on Page 4, Column L)

FOE SILENT AS YANKS MARCH INTO GERMANY

BOCHES SAY LITTLE, BUT IM-POSE WAR-TIME PRICES.

Huns Omit to Fly Flags of Welcome but Doughboys Don't Mind Little Thing Like That.

AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Dec. 1 .- (By the "Associated Press.) -Three or four days will be required, it is estimated tonight, for the four first-line divisions to complete their crossing into German territory, although the start was made soon after daylight Sunday.

across the Sauer and Moselle Rivers The principal bridges used were those at Echternach, Rosport, and Wasserbillig on the Sauer, and Grevenmacher, Wormeldange and Remich on the Moselle. Several small bridges and fords between these villages were utilized

by various units. In the village of Cordell, north of Treves, three war-weary German soldiers arrived home by train from the north just as the American advance guard reached the village. A handful of villagers was at the station to meet the returning Germans. 'The wives o the returning soldiers were in the crowd. The appearance of the march-WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- A regular ing Americans appeared to awe two of Army of approximately half a million the Germans and their families. This was not the case, however, with the third soldler, whose wife took him by the hand and led him through the village street past the columns of Ameri-

There were no flags or other dece \$1,932,000,000 asked for, exclusive of rations in any of the towns through about to fly in an aeroplane across the the fortification estimates, provision is which the Americans marched and no English Channel. It was all provided made for the payment of only 21,250 music except that furnished by the as a special treat for men who had officers and 382,667 men of the line and Americans. Wherever the Americans come a long way to look at the war, approximately 130,000 non-combatant asked questions regarding roads, they and who were ready for any experience received courteous replies. In the res-The inclusion in the estimates, how- taurants and stores the Germans sold of thrills with a minimum of danger. to the American soldiers any goods on hand at war-time prices.

The natives generally stood or walked as the Americans passed. No heavier-than-air machines, first an exclusion of peace has been deferred and emotion was shown anywhere except- ploit, then a pastime, now is a profesthat supplemental estimates are to be ing among the children, who at some expected under these headings when it places appeared to regard the khaki develop the sport-so long as it was as strange at first after the weeks of sport. French aviators were the best

TWO KILLED BY DYNAMITE was done by a Frenchman named Bler-

Explosion Occurs When Men Are in the progress of safe aerial naviga-

Digging for Silent Charge. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Dec. 2 .-(Special.)—To be blown to pieces by passage from England to France—or dynamite while digging for a charge the other way—at any height up to which had not exploded was the fate 20,000 feet above the land and water. Saturday of Eli Jacobson and Axle It is done every day. Indeed, it has Hammerback at Otey's Lumber Camp, been done many thousand times since near Chiloquin. The men were blasting the war began, in as many different and had put in several charges. All aeropianes. They do not ship English but one had exploded. The men were all machines as freight from the manuendeavoring to see what was the mat- factory to the front. They fly over, ter when the explosion occurred. They were brought to Klamath Falls That is what they are for.

the Naval emergency fund item under and buried last night by Undertaker for air machines is at Lympne, about

wash Necessitates Operation. NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- Nat C. Goodwin submitted to an operation today for the removal of one of his eyes at a hos-

pital here. Damage to the actor's eye caused by his mixing, through an error, the made the operation necessary.

CLARENCE REAMES INJURED

Assistant U. S. Attorney-General Is

Struck by Auto in Scattle. Attorney-General, was struck by an bruises and cuts about the head.

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temper degrees; minimum, 49 degrees. TODAY'S—Rain; southerly winds. War.

Official casualty list. Page 1. Huns slient as Yanks enter Germany. Page 1. Foreign, British government to insist on extradition of ex-Kaiser. Page 3. Old Hun regime in power, says Premier. Page 2.

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Regular Army of half million men is pro-posed. Page 1. Domestic. 5000 troops return. Page 2.

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Portland and Vicinity.

Portland prepares for "Britain's day" Sat-urday. Page 15. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 14.

Journalists Miss Anticipated Thrills.

FOG PREVENTS CHANNEL TRIP

The advance into Germany was held travelers Manage to Conceal up by the limited number of bridges Disappointment.

SOME SIMULATE HILARITY

Intrepid Tourists Also Much Concerned About Possible Daninge to Valuable Airplane.

BY EDGAR B. PIPER LONDON, Nov. 10 .- (Editorial Correpondence.)-As I was saying when interrupted several weeks ago by an incident not arranged in the schedulea collision with a lorrie and then with tree, somewhere in France-the intrepid editors, a dozen in number, were that gave an assurance of a maximum It is only a few years since the cross ing of the channel in the air was first successfully negotiated. Flying in sion. France did more than others to in the world. Venturesome Frenchmen tried repeatedly to fly to London and regularly failed. But one day it ot, and another milepost was passed

Now there is no novelty about the

The great English assembly station ix miles from Folkestone, in the south east of England. The editors were taken there by train from London on a certain Monday morning-October 21 and there they were to embark in a Handley-Page airplane with a per-

fectly competent pilot. It should be said that the intending passengers were a trifle particular about both the pilot and the airplane. They did not feel that they were justified in making any experiments, such, for illustration, as embarking with an wrong ingredients in an eye wash aviator who didn't know the way in machine that hadn't been there before.

Safety Considered Somewhat

There was some talk, too, about the practical necessity of taking so large a machine very high in the air, so that, if anything happened to the engines. the navigator could have ample time SEATTLE, Dec. 2.—Clarence L. and space to volplane—slide, or glide Reames, Special Assistant United States or toboggan—gracefully and easily to land-not water. If she lit in the automobile here today and suffered channel, the chances of saving the airplane would be small. It occurred to the editors that the prospect of rescuing the inmates of the small prison, INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS called the fuselage, which contains the living freight, would also be slight; but the safety of the people aboard did not seem to enter greatly into the calculations of the British authorities. A Handley-Page, with its powerful motors, and its great usefulness in bembing expeditions, and similar warlike enterprises, is not easily replaced. One of them costs many thousand dollars and it takes a long time to build. The particular vehicle in which we Page 2.
tors' intended air flight canceled. Page 1.

Were to embark had engines of \$00Honenzollern and wife go to church horsepower, and was capable of carrying 20 passengers. We had seen under construction at the Beardmore plant on the Clyde a Handley-Page with mo Big meat-packing companies declared in H-legal combination. Page 1. President Wilson delivers message to Con-gress. Page 5.

Germans stopped it. The whola trip U. S. expenses reduced in estimate. Page 4. tors of 3000-horsepower. Undoubtedly President's address disappointment to many would, of course, have to be made at at Capital. Page 8. Congress to scan railroad situation. Page 4. Berlin presents no special difficulties, so far as distance is concerned.

Day Seems Ideal Onc.

The day was cloudy and misty, with an absence of wind, and to the unnitiated it seemed ideal for an air The cloude would hide the voyage. machine from any prying German eyes. or wandering German aces, out for a ecord-just think of some murderous Prussian pirate bagging 12 American journalists at once!-and the landing ould be made on the other side in the quiet of the breezeless shores. But just there the pleasant bubble of editorial imagination got a rude pin-prick. If it was rainy or foggy in France, they were told, it would be dangerous to land at all. With so weighty and pon-George F. Stoney, former copyreader of The Oregonian, killed in battle. Page 12. Fin increasing, lid may be clamped on again, edges called for in contest for Speaker, and be able to land in a place with and know where he was all the time, ampaign for Red Cross membership well ample room for any necessary maneu-organized. Page 19. Evidence of graft in police bureau expecteds and then where was he, and everybody "However," said the Sector colors to (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

THE EUROPEAN CONCEPTION OF SANTA CLAUS THIS SEASON.

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