## WAR ON BOLSHEVIKI MUST BE IN EARNEST

Allied Forces Outnumbered and Imperiled.

NEWS SUPPRESSED

Major-General Ironside Tells Failure of Offensive Begun in June in Northern Russin.

AECHANGEL (Correspondence of He has not lived in Chicago continuthe Associated Press.)-The British- ougly since that period, but made reg-Russian offensive in North Russia, which was intended this summer to onnect with Admiral Kolchak's Siberian army and establish Archangel as a base through which allied sup-plies might be handled for all antiolshevik armies in the field, has met with unexpectedly strong resistance on the Dvina river at the same time that Admiral Kolchak's armies have been driven backward into Siberia Because of insufficient forces, lack of open support by the allied governments and the fact that natural fac-tors have sided the holsheviki, the spedition, according to milita-sinion in Archangel at this time military may be doomed this summer to a fall-ure equally as bad as that which met

the bolsheviki undertaken in earnest Political Conditions Feared. Throughout the long winter, when the allies and Russians on the Archangel front were fighting a hard- the counters and her children escaped pressed, defensive battle against su- from Munich to Switzerland and, acperior forces, the allied command was cording to the bill, is still a subject vaiting the arrival of summer to take of Germany,

last summer's efforts, unless large forces are thrown in at once by the

tilled governments and a war against

Fearing that political conditions in England would be greatly disturbed if cu it were to become known that the two brigades of British volunteer er troops, sent ostensibly to effect the relief of allied forces already imperiled and outnumbered, were in reality to be used as a reserve for this summer's offensive, the censor case is taken up for final settlement. did not permit the local announcemen

to that effect to be cabled abroad.

This announcement, made to the Archangel press on June 5 by Major-General Ironside, commander-in-chief of the North Russia forces, was to the effect that Archangel yas to be made a base for the Siberian army, through an immediate offensive for Kotless, on the River Dvina.

Kotlass Is Railhead. Kotlass is the railroad for the line running to Viatka, on the trans-Si-berian railway, a distance of approximately 250 miles from the position at that time of Kolchak's advanced posts, since then driven back many miles eastward. In this campaign. said General Ironside, the British troops were to have acted as a rewhile the Russians went

The offensive began late in June but so far has advanced only a few miles. Kotlass is still more than 100 miles from the Russian and British

withdrawn from North Russia before another winter sets in. All Americans and French are now off the Archangel front, and the newly-trained Russlan troops, most of whom were obtained by draft, are limited in number, the territory being sparsely settled. They are, however, well equipped. At present the North Russian gov-

ernment, which has established, under direction of General Kolchak, a "strong" policy to hold up the disci-pline in the army and among the civilian population, is determined to on the war against the bolshe-the finish, and the people appear anxious to co-operate.

Late in July Major-General Ironside announced to the British gov-ernment that the Russian troops in the Onego district, about 100 miles west of the Dvina, had mutinied and handed over the Onega front and the Range post number 13 of the Ameritown of Onega to the botsheviki. No British troops were on the Onega

### COLLEGE DRIVE LAUNCHED

Indiana High School Graduates Urged to Continue Work.

paign to urge high school graduates of 1918 to enter colleges or universities has begun under the direction of the state board of education, O. H. Williams farmer state board of education, O. H. Williams farmer state board of education, O. H. Thomas, American Leafur and H. F. Williams, former state high school inspector, and Professor W. F. Book, head of the department of psychology at Indiana university. SALEM, Or. Oct. 2—(Special.)— Mrs. Violet Grimm has filed suit for \$10,000 damages in the circuit court

The campaign follows the test last year of more than 6000 graduating high school students as to their mendents should continue their education. Students who showed marked intelligence will be assisted in every man-ner so they may keep on in their

school work. The test, said to be the most reliable ever given, disclosed that of those students who won the classification "very superior intelligence" only 78 per cent plan to attend some college or university. Of this number 22 per cent must be given finan-cial assistance. Only 58 per cent of cial assistance. Only 58 per cent of the boys and 52 per cent of the girls who get intelligent scores above the state median expect to enter college. It has been disclosed that the colloges and universities are failing to draw many students of first-rate draw many students of first-rate ability, while on the other hand, they are attracting many students whose scores place them in the lowest groups. Fifty students whose mental test score placed them in the lowest group expect to attend college.

### DOWRY AGAIN AT ISSUE

U. S. Government Assails' Ober-

stadt's Title as Purchased. Count Oscar Bopp von Oberstadt, contemplated visiting Salem in a large whose fight against the government bombing plane and had made applica-handling of his \$1,000,000 dowry in tion for the use of a landing field handling of his 31,090,000 dowry in stock of the use of a landing field stock of the Peter Schoenhofen brewstry made him a prominent figure in the alien enemy cases of the war period, returned yesterday to the limiting the filmelight of the federal courts.

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### RED CROSS FIGHTS Germany, and that he later repudi-ated his intention of becoming an TYPHUS IN SIBERIA Garvin, federal custodian of alien my property in Chicago, has filed ross bill answering the count's perestraining the authorities

sustodian be charged with holding the brewery stock until the governmen disposes of alien enemy cases

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itizenship, the authorities should be be restrained from selling his brew-ry stock or otherwise actively ad-

dnistering his affairs, the cross bill

tany, in 1866, and came to the United

ular trips to Germany, "In August, 1914, while on one o

the trips, he was held as an alien en

omy in England and sent to the Brit-sh prison camp at Dorchester. He was released in December upon fur-

the count, contrary to his insistence he wished to become a citizen of th

1422 NEW AGGIES APPEAR AT

CORVALLIS THIS YEAR.

Difficulties as to Housing Are Good

Naturedly Met-More Than

600 Students Are Women.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL

LEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 2.—(Special.)— The 2600 mark has been passed in the

true alike of the women.

latest reports are as follows:

pharmacy, 141; vocational, 248; op

Hundred Per Cent American Party

Planned at Mabel, Or.

MABEL, Or., Oct. 2 .- (Special.)

hundred per cent American dance will be held in Mabel Friday evening, Oc-

Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumber men and the Mabel Social club. The

proceeds will go to a charitable pur-

The famous Elks band of Eugene will be present and will give an open

air concert on the school grounds from 7:30 to 9 P. M. Dancing will be-

gin at 9 and at 11 o'clock supper will be served by the Mabel Social club.

Arrest Alleged False.

here against B. Cummings, in which

Deputy Sheriff Bakotich and Dan Bel-cher left today for St. Joseph. Mo., to

get Frank Barnett, alias Frank Wag-

ner, Albert Meadors and James Tait, allas James Clergy, who are wanted

here to answer a charge of blowing

approximately \$10,000 in gold, currency and liberty bonds. The officers go via Salem to have the extradition

papers approved by Governor Olcott

Salem Aviation Field Plowed.

Germany'.'

nited States, wrote a letter to King

denies both the former statements "Count Bopp von Oberstadt," it

eges, was born in Stuttgart,

from disposing of the brewery stock.

The bill, filed just before closing time yesterday in the office of the clerk of the district court, carried a complete history of Count Oberstadt and his antecedents and asks that the custodian be charged with holding the Terrible Epidemic Disease Is Combatted by Americans.

In answer to a complaint filed last
May by Attorney Frederick Brown,
attorney for the McHenry, Ill., "mystery man," in which the count declared that, as a resident of Chicago
for eight years and a declarant for

Appeal for Aid to Carry on Great Work on Bigger and Broader

VLADIVOSTOK, Siberia .- "Youcannot see the sights that I have seen without breathing a prayer that the nishing bond and on the promis that he would retur to the United States for the period of the war." November 12, 1918, the bill declares,

The anti-typhus train has ended the first phase of its work. Bukeley is a Vladivostok, whither he was called The educational re-Alfonso of Spain.

"In view of the black ingratitude of a number of the German people toward their rulers," the bill quotes the letter as saying, "I find it impossible to remain a German or return to Germany." by the Red Cross headquarters to gram came to the Red Cross from Perm, nearly 5000 miles away, ap-The same charges of non-citizenship are made in the bill against the pealing urgently that help be given the city and province to combat new outbreaks of terrible epidemic dis-

countess Elizabeth Ropp von Ober-stadt, daughter of the late Peter schoenhofen, who holds the disputed Within a few hours after the telebrewery stock jointly with her hus-At the outbreak of the war unters and her children escaped on its way. The anti-typhus train had been left at Onisk, bare of supplies, but otherwise ready for opera-tion. Telegrams to the west ordered At the last hearing Judge Landis immediately into the emergency service at Perm, and it is leaving with new stocks of drugs, medicines and underwear material to fight the sued an injunction prohibiting the ustodian and his directors, Thomas Webb, Thomas J. Healy and Robert T. Upham, from declaring, brewery ravages of typhus, recurrent fever

> Typhus Train Effective. The reputation of this train as an effective weapon in fighting typhus has spread far and wide. Built by he American Red Cross for the allies. was originally intended to be used ret in the maritime provinces of Then came the tremendous epidemics of typhus out west in the heart of winter-epidemics that ran the number of hospital cases up into the tens of thousands and the unreorted cases into the twenties of thousands. From military camp and concentration point, from soldier and rison barracks, from hospitals and rphanages and refugee colonies, rom railroad trains crowded with omeless people and stations even

nore crowded, come reports of the pread of the "spotted fever." So the great white train went west -long cars for bathing men, women and children unwashed for months; cars for cutting the hair and steril-The 2600 mark has been passed in the total registration of students in the college, far exceeding the enrollment of any previous year.

With a total of 1412 new students.

That white train of the Red Cross miles from the Russian and British all but 248 are registered for regular "delivered the goods." There is ampositions on the Dvina, which are, in degree courses, these few taking ple testimony to that effect, some of fact, only at about the same point were the Americans were established are completing their academic requirewere in the beginning, if not skeptidegree courses, those few taking fact, only at abount, watch are, in fact, only at abount the same point where the atmosphare and the train growth of the strength of the boisheviki in both numbers and artillery. The British gunbouts and monitors, of which a large flottila was sent for operations on the Dyina and Naga rivers, have for the most part proved uselss because of the low water.

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piece of distinct Red Cross relief There may be still hundreds of thous work, but with the cordial friendli- ands of men on the western front

Engineering, 837; agricultural, 598; commerce, 493; home economics, 467; pharmacy, 141; vocational, 248; optional, 48; music, 14. The numbers tinuously engaged in its relief work. The numbers are still increasing and now there are The director was Captain F. A. Dalmore than 1800 men and about 600 more than 1800 men and about 600 force, a sanitarian of long experience. On April 2 Dallyn went down ience. On April 2 Dallyn went down ience of the grav-DANCE PATRIOTIC AFFAIR

manager of the train, became director. The train went steadily on with it swork, though it had an epidemic of its own. The typhus broke out among the sanitars, or attendants Sanitar after sanitar came down and was sent to Petropavlovsk, a short distance away, where the American probably be better equipped to fight typhus the civilian conjustion is well-

to handle the anti-typhus campaign or girl in far-off America may save in Perm province.

Relief Force Stricken. Fourteen of its personnel of 31 had been stricken with typhus. Eight sanitars out of the original eight fell victims. A Czech guard, a car porter, further, this report might as well not be written, and the work of the exhere against B. Cummings, in which she charges false arrest in connection with the alleged theft of a tent. Mrs. Grimm sets out in her complaint that she was arrested by the sheriff of Multnomah county, but was later acquitted, exone ated and freed of all complicity in the matter in the justice court of Salem. Because of her arrest and humiliation, Mrs. Grimm charges that her health was impaired and she was incapacitated from the performance of her household duties for several weeks.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 2—(Special.)—Deputy Sheriff Bakotich and Dan Beigher ight today for St. Losenh Wo.

More than 12,000 men had been handled by the train up to the time Captain Bukeley left to come to Vladivostok. Since then the mark has been pushed up to about 20,000—the men being bathed, their heads clipped. Siberia, a forecast of what those little clathes disinfected, and in many the children will have to suffer until them, is no invincible enemy.

From February 24 to May 10, the fering. train handled typhus-ridden crowds of civilians and soldiers at Novonicolaievsk, Talga, Tomsk, Bolotnairva Omsk, Petropaviovsk, Kurgan, Chel-yabinsk, Troitsk, Urgomish and Mish-SALEM. Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)— yabinsk, Troitsk, Urgomish and Mish-Colonel Hartz of Spokane, who had kino, The largest number handled in

cal aspect of the anti-typhus expedi-tion—that of train operation—went the work of education. In every city or town visited the train officers ar-ranged conferences with the leading officials, military and civilian, of the istrict who were in charge of sand tary, medical or surgical work, and placed the Red Cross facilities at their disposal. Where danger to allied troops was involved by reason of typus which might get into the allied camps, it was the allies through this train, who placed their unique weapon at the disposal of Russian

ommunities. Arriving at a Russian town believed to be typhus-ridden—there were few indeed free of the disease—a meeting of the various local officials was arranged and the typus train officers secured all possible information concerning health conditions of this district. Simultaneously physicians aboard the train were sent out to make separate examinations as to the make separate examinations as to the needs of the several hospitals. Extrain also were sent out, to examine bath houses and the disinfectation apparatuses used by the Russians. In every city and town there was com-piled authentic information on which the Red Cross can base future operations against typhus.
For instance, many towns were

found very inadequately supplied American people may hear of Siberia's with sterilization apparatus. The condition, may learn of these conditions, may pour forth money and pertials need by next winter through the sonnel and make such conditions impossible in this, the 20th century."

This appeal for American aid on a biggerf and broader scale in Siberia at nad effective in disinfecting is the conclusion of the report of of the allied anti-typhus expedition operated for the past five months by the Red Cross.

The appeal for American aid on a biggerf and broader scale in Siberia at nad effective in disinfecting is the conclusion of the report of clothing. For the towns also where particularly low, operated for the past five months by the Red Cross has accurate information of the conference results.

The bill, which establines one-half of 1 per cent as the maximum alcomplete and rich in raw materials, the United States today has the most favorable opportunity that ever came to any services of the conference results and rich in raw materials, the United States today has the most favorable opportunity that ever came to any services of the conference results and rich in raw materials, the United of the approval of the conference results and the measure may go to the president and rich in raw materials, the United of the conference results and rich in raw materials, the United of the conference results and rich in raw materials, the United of the conference results and rich in raw materials, the United of the conference results and rich in raw materials, the United of the conference results and rich in raw materials, the United of the conference results and rich in raw materials, the United of the conference results and rich in raw materials, the United of the conference results and rich in raw materials, the United of the conference results and rich in raw materials, the United of the conference results and rich in raw materials, the United of the conference results and rich in raw materials, the United of the conference results and rich in raw materials, the United of the conference results and rich in raw materials, the United of the conference results and rich in raw materials and rich in raw materials and rich in raw mate

Results Far-Reaching. The educational results of the antityphus expedition were far-reaching. congregated proclaimed to the Russlans that something new, interesting and helpful was afoot. Military and civil officials were deeply interested in the train and its opera-

At the conference between the Red plans were outlined and suggestions made for local campaigns to combat typhus and kindred epidemics, campaigns in which the Russians now and light wines was approved as well as another senate amendment extend-

crowding of military concentration areas, with inadequate sanitary ar-rangements, was determined beyond question by the investigations of the arti-typhus campaigners. Unquestionably one of the most potent reasons for the rapid spread of typhus. during the winter of 1918-19 was that troops suffering from the disease ing those selling beverages by showing that the beverages concerned contained their vicinity. Furthermore, prisoners of war who were believed to be sympathetic with the Omsk government were in some cases freed to be sympathetic with the Omsk government were in some cases freed to be sympathetic with the Omsk government were in some cases freed to be sympathetic with the Omsk government were in some cases freed to be sympathetic with the Omsk government were in some cases freed to be sympathetic with the Omsk government were in some cases freed to be sympathetic with the order to be ernment were in some cases freed from prison trains and distributed among loyal regiments. These prison trains, coming into western Siberia

No change was made by the confrom beyond the Urals, were veritable hotbeds of the disease. One of the allow a man to have and principal points made by the Red his own home liquor acc Cross men after they had investigated the law goes into effect. conditions in the west was that to control typhus it is necessary to have thorough-going organization in western Siberia, which shall examine all trains, bathe and disinfect troops and groups of prisoners frequently. and absolutely forbid infected bodies of men from going into clean areas.

Americans will naturally ask,
"What does the Red Cross face in

necessity or future campaigning?" The answer is that during the summer of 1919 tiere will be comparatively little typhus, but next winter it is

Divided according to the schools in ness of the allies toward this mand during the winter there is no way which students have enrolled, the chine for battling with the dread latest reports are as follows:

Engineering, \$37; agricultural, \$38;

Relief Work Continuous.

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The train left Vladivostok on February 2 and since then has been continuously engaged in its relief work.

The director was Captain F. A. Dallyn of the Capadian F. A with typhus while he was cutting the hair of a patient. His escape from death was narrow, but Red Cross doctors and nurses pulled him through and he is now at Vladivostok, convalescent.

Bukeley, who had been financial Bukeley, who had been financial were tens of thousands of such sol-anager of the train, became direc-

Red Cross maintains a big typhus typhus the civilian population is well-hospital which has done notable nigh helpless in the face of the economic famine of Siberia. Summer is Bathing hundreds of men dally, sterillzing their clothing, giving out medicines and garments, the train visited city aftre city. Its trail of mercy reached from Vladivostok on the east to Chelyabinsk on the west, 4125 miles. On May 10 Bukeley, who had been ordered to Vladivostok turned the train over to his righthand man, Lieutenant Francis Conor, who has since been appointed director to handle the anti-typhus campaign or girl in far-off America may save

a life this winter. Relief Force Stricken.

Fourteen of its personnel of 31 had Siberian commission declares:

"You cannot see unmoved the suf-ferings that I have seen, the sufferthe safe in the Walter Kallunki store on the night of August 15, securing their clothes disinfected, and in many the children will have to suffer until their clothes receiving underwear and meditates approximately \$10,000 in gold, cur-

## DEADLOCK ON DRY MEASURE IS BROKEN

House and Senate Conferees Reach Agreement.

Prohibition Enforcement Bill May Go to President Early Next Week; Few Changes Made.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Senate and couse conferees reached an agree-Capital and Labor Urged to Unite nent late yesterday on the prohibition enforcement bill, breaking a three veeks' deadlock Quick approval of the conferees re

port will be acted on first by the So says Frank A. Vanderlip, for-senate, to which it would report Fri-merly of the National City bank of day, and then be sent to the house. The bill will be returned from con-ference without fundamental changes n its plan for strict enforcement, both render an accounting to the allies for the money they put into the operation of the train. And no sooner that had he reached the city than a teleommissioner of internal revenue and department of justice.

> Amendment Is Approved. The senate conferees, however, suc

seded in retaining virtually every ne of the 286 liberalizing provision eeded idopted by the upper house, which omprise mostly administrative features. The principal "liberal" amend-ment of the senate permitting home manufacture and consumption of cider ing application of the constitutional The danger to Siberia of the over- amendment to the Panama canal zone. In the principal conference dispute was a over imposition of the "burden of continuous proof" in prosecutions, the senate tants. sons for the rapid spread of typhus proof" and prove its case in prosecut-during the winter of 1918-19 was that troops suffering from the disease ing that the beverages concerned con-

ferees in the provision which would allow a man to have and consume in his own home liquor acquired before

Examination Clause Stricken Other senate amendments accepted ncluded that striking out the clause penalizing drunkenness on trains, street cars, automobiles, ferries or vision prohibiting general public in-spection of the records of sales and purchases filed with the internal rev-

The conferees struck out the house amendment requiring physical exam-ination by physicians of patients be-

USE 90-MILE CURTISS PLANE.

First Lap Will Be From Eugene to the real practical answer is yet an Olympia, Thence to Boise, Helena and Cheyenne.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 2 .- (Special.)

-Returning from the deer country east of Tiller late last night, where he spent a week hunting and enjoying an outing, accompanied by Mrs. Smith. Forest Supervisor S. C. Bartrum and wife and Mrs. Dean Bubar Major Albert Smith of the army air- Flour Fails to Carry Food Staple plane forces will leave for Eugene Unward When Price Ad-Thursday morning and from there expects immediately to undertake a flight over five northwest states. The first lap of the flight, which is for purpose of locating airplane bases and obtaining data to be used Major Smith will use a Curtis plane, of the federal fair-price co

equipped with a 150-horsepower engine, and is capable of making 90 Notice of this action was not remiles an hour. Major Smith stated ceived by W. K. Newell, federal foo miles an hour. Major Smith stated that he prefers this type of machine for the class of work he will engage afternoon and he had not yet had in during October because it can be landed on plots that would be impossible for a De Haviland.

Major Smith expects to finish his flight by October 20, when he will re
Major Smith expects to finish his possible increase in the price of bread and the 1-cent rise on milk in effect this week.

## TAILORS' PROBLEM LOCAL

STRIKING JOURNEYMEN WANT SETTLEMENT MADE HERE.

Conference-Both Sides Will Meet Again Today.

Shall the striking Joprneymen tailor? Shall the striking jophney me data.

of Portland and the employers settle their differences locally, or shall they settle them in conjunction with the Lynch, proprietor of Hotel Onset, who other tailors' unions and the other, the other tailors of the Pacific coast of the war is revealed in an official Dansent proprietor of the late Commodore of the war is revealed in an official Commodore of the war is revealed contemplated visiting Salem in a large any one day was 999. A slight miscombing plane and had made application for the use of a landing field record which the train crew had delapsed and its various races set about lapsed and lapsed and its various races set about lapsed and lapsed

affiliated with any Pacific coast organization and that the demands being made by the Scattle and San Francisco union tailors are not similar which Commodore Plant signed to pay

## INDUSTRIAL CHAOS FEARED

VANDERLIP SAYS U. S. LOSING OPPORTUNITY.

to Make Most of Greatest Prospects of Any Nation.

cial figures of the world, on his way to southern California. He said: "At the outbreak of the war we were just starting in on a period depression. All this was changed the war and we have become the

reservoir of credit of the world.
"Yet, in spite of this we are today in a far from satisfactory situation. There are disturbed labor conditions, the railroad situation is chaotic, high prices result in general dissatisfac-tion. Men are losing their faith i-the efficacy of high wages and ar-questioning the order of society.

"Never before was the world such a condition not even during the Napoleonic wars. The wars waged by Napoleon did not involve so many countries and at that time Europe was an agricultural,

"Then, largely as a result of the opening of the American grain fields and other sources of raw materials there set in the great industrial era and Europe became an industrial conpletely upset all European industry, thus affecting the livelihood of these 440,000,000 people. Men's minds were

affected and they do not go back to work easily. "Also the markets are destroyed and thus we have a paralysis of in dustry that is unparalleled in th world's annals. "We cannot go back to handloom and to an idyllic agricultural exis

ence. Thus our problem is to find better adjustment between capita labor, both here and in Europe. other public conveyances and the pro- there is a tack of loyal co-operation and ignorance on both sides of the fence "Many of Europe's great grain flelds lie fallow. Roumania used t export 100 000,000 bushels of grain

this year she will produce hardly enough for her own needs.

"Europe will be hungrier a year from now than she is today. Nex winter she will lack food and she will lack coal. England's coal production has failen off 30 per cent.

"The Russian revolution is infin-itely more serious than the French revolution, an dthe Russian ruling minority only sees the existing prop of production, which is the only "The problem is extending to other

lands, and unless we have a more intelligent democracy, democracy will formulas or contrivances for their manufacture, the conferees approved the senate amendment authorizing "The acceptance of economic fallacies is the great danger, coupled with a wave of psychological discon-tent that is enguifing the world."

Discussing the Shantung matter Mr. Vanderlip said:
"The surrender of Shantung to Japan does not square with the principles which, we are told are to be defended by hie league of nations Whether we ought to throw over the whole treaty is a question of much discussion. Practical minds say 'No,' and the idealists say 'Yes,' but which will eventually turn out to be

# BREAD PRIGE TO STAND

open question 1/2 to be answered by

LOCAL BAKERS SAY INCREASE NOT CONTEMPLATED.

Upward When Price Advances 40 Cents.

Bakers insisted Wednesday that, al in forest patrol work next year, will be from Eugene to Olympia, Vash. and from the Washington capital to Boise, thence to Helena and Cheyenne, according to a statement made today. though the price of flour went up 40 Major smith will use a curve by the feature of the reaction was adopted frival at Fugene. The plane is asking an inquiry by the food ad-

> this week Proprietors of three of the largest

bakeries in the city said that, while they still hold they are justified in ncreasing the bread price, they had ntemplated no such action imme ately. H. H. Haynes of the Haynes Hately. Foster Baking company, William Huesner of the Royal and H. F. Ritt-man of the Log Cabin, all made this statement and said they knew of no other bakeries in the city now plan-Employers Propose San Francisco how long present prices will be adhered to they refused to prophesy.

> Companion to Late Commodore Plant Claims Breach of Contract.

Nathan Washburn, said: "Miss Lynch for a long time was

lar to the local demands, these other unions asking higher wage scales.

The merchant tailors here, on the had been his companion. The comother hand, contend that the matter modore had shown great regard for should be settled by a conference in her and she has 50 or more letters San Francisco at which representatives from all the unions and all the this claim. Commodore Plant died be present. This proposition was embodied in the recent compromise which the employers' association here pre- munication from Commodore Plant i ented to the union.

A meeting of the union men was as 1918 at Onset.

held Wednesday evening to consider the proposal of the employers, and the officers of the union were auhorized to meet with the merchant her parents at that time and was tailors at a conference this morning very beautiful girl, being only 17 further to consider the offer.

| She never married, and later mover to New York, where she made her home up to five years ago.

Miss Lynch, besides being proprietor of the Hotel Onset, owns on of the finest homes in the town,

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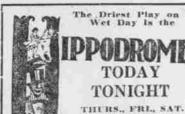
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