POPTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1919.

Success or Ruin Lies in

Present Turmoil.

**EVERY ACT CLOSELY WATCHED** 

Reconstruction Certain.

Declare Battle of Ideas Will

End in Industrial Victory.

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- (Special.)-

"Europe is in a state of quiescence,

Epochal Readjustment Begun

"Everything depends upon Amer-

country is today in the midst of a

period of epochal readjustments and

changes and that the whole world is

The world center of interest is the

awaiting our decision.

James W. Gerard, ex-am-

ter of the world today."

# BY WILSON APPEAL

"Status Quo" Prevails, Says Workers' Head.

### BLAME IS LAID ON OPERATORS

Refusal to Re-enter Negotiations Held Responsible.

## BIG WAGE RISE DEFENDED

Declared Under-Nourished Because Fathers' Average Wage Is Only \$75 a Month.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Oct. 26 .- In reto the statement of President Vilson that the proposed strike o oft coal miners, scheduled for Nois "unjustifiable and unawful," John L. Lewis, acting presi merica, on his arrival here tonight rom Washington, D. C., declared "the distance of about 15 miles. status quo" prevailed.

whether the eclaration would act to suspend the

BLOOMINGTON, III., Oct. 26 .- John Lewis, acting president of the inited Mine Workers of America, to ight declined to state specifically attitude of the United Min-Workers toward the statement of President Wilson yesterday regard ng the proposed strike of the bitu us coal miners of the nation. In regard to this, Mr. Lewis would

"I am an American, free born with all the pride of my heritage love my country with its institu ions and traditions. With Abraham incoin, I thank God that we have country where men may strike May the power of my government never be used to throttle and crush he efforts of the tollers to improve eir material- welfare and elevate he standard of their citizenship."

Miners' Meeting Called. Mr. Lewis said that he had not re ived any message from Washingon; that he had been traveling a He left Washington at 6 o'clock saturday evening to return to his at Springfield, which he left forkers to convene in Indianapolis Williams anonunced today. 16 o'clock Wednesday morning, He en called primarily to formulate for the use of his family. letails of the strike.

When asked to make a statement the right of miners to strike No ember 1 in the face of the critical onditions, he said:

Operators Held Responsible.

"The coal operators have not offered a single constructive suggeson designed to avert this catas-All through the negotiations at Buffalo, later at Philadelphia and ill later at Washington, the miners alted in vain for any counter-prosal to be submitted by the open tors. During the conference with cretary Wilson at Washington we sid many times that we were willing re-enter negotiations with the coal perators, without reservation, to conude the making of an agreemen as repeatedly declined. The respon ibility for the stoppage of work in Council to Pass on Appointment of he bituminous coal districts must cessarily lie with the coal oper-

Mr. Lewis was asked what answer e had to make to the contention of he operators that the contract has

War Is Declared Ended. "Our contract read that it was to intinue in effect during the period ntil the war ended and not to exceed

turned. All the government war ern cities and towns, gencles are disbanded. A German essel of war is even now heading or New York upon a peace mission. a substance, form and reality the war a ended and our contract has ex-

"What right have you to ask such a nt?" he was asked.

nands of the United Mine Workers, out they will not even negotiate.

Average Wage Held Low. 'During the last 12 months the iners of the United States have veraged only \$75 a month, or \$800 or the entire period. The men have orked on an average of less than hree days a week since the armistice as signed. Men with families cannot ive on this amount. Children in minng camps are under-nourished. This s a matter of life and death to the clal.)-E. S. Bennett, a well-known omen and children of the miners' farmer, residing near Prosser, is the amilies, as well as it is to the public, third resident of Prosser to suffer a narity begins at home.

"Our aim is to make a shorter orking period and to distribute the (Concluded on Page 4, Column L.)

## DISTRESSED U. S. SHIP ANTI-STRIKE

BRITISH STEAMER HURRIES TO ASSIST LEWISTON.

Wireless Reports Vessel, 150 Miles From Newport News, Needs Tow to Continue Journey.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- Distress signais from the American wooden steamer Lewiston were received here tonight by wireless. The British teamer Justin notified the Lewiston that she was hurrying to her

The position of the Lewiston, bound given as latitude 37:29 N. and longitude 73:32 west about 150 miles east of Newport News.

The distress signal came about 45 minutes after a call for assistance, which declared that the Lewiston was urney. The Lewiston, which has a net tonnage of 1528, is owned by the Inited States shipping board and operated by the Terminal Shipping com pany in trade with The Netherlands.

## \$100,000 BONDS VOTED

Heppner Gravity Water System to Be Installed by Summer.

HEPPNER: Or. Oct.26 - (Special)ent of the United Mine Workers of gravity water system from the head- if enacted into law.

A contract for construction will be let at an early date. If the weather trike call, Mr. Lewis said he had permits work on the line will be undertaken this fall. It is expected that the water will be ready for use

### BORDER MENACE NOTED Hundreds of Undesirable Aliens

Coming in From Mexico.

representations regarding the menace to the health of the entire country "of the most undesirable class at all been made to the United States public health service at Washington. Dr. public health service, it is officially announced, is authority for the state-

as Executive Makes Appeal.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- Secret servesterday morning at 10 o'clock private warehouses in the New York alled a meeting of the national ex- district in the search for hourded utive board of the United Mine sugar, Federal Food Administrator

Governor Smith telephoned from anlained that the meeting was called Albany to a friend here today that the fore President Wilson's statement executive mansion was without sugar as made public. The gathering had and asked him to obtain ten pounds

### DRY SCOTLAND PREDICTED

Temperance Movement Is Gaining Ground in British Isles.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26,-Scotland is going dry next year, according to Rev. Dr. J. H. Jowett, who sailed on the Addiatic for England yesterday after preaching a month in his former pulpit at the Fifth-avenue Presbyterian church.

"It will surprise many," he sald, "that I make the assertion, for I do not believe that it is realized here how far the temperance movement has progressed in the British isles."

### orthwith. The proposal that we made DELEGATES MAY BE NAMED

C. C. Hindman by Mayor.

Whether\_ C. C. Hindman, deputy ity attorney, is to represent Mayor Baker at the western conference of state and municipal executives at Sacramento, which will open Thurs day, will be decided today by the council. Mr. Hindman has accepted the mayor's invitation to go in his place, as Mr. Baker is unable to at-tend in person because of city affairs which demand his attention. arch 21, 1920," he replied.

"The war is over. Our soldiers have been sent to the mayors of 140 west-

### WOMAN IS PAPAL COURIER

Miss Gladys Sheridan of New York

Achieves Distinction. NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- The first voman papal courier, who is also 'he "Well, now, we are willing to stand first woman received in an audience n the merit of our proposal," he re- at the vatican without a mantilla or ied. "This 60 per cent increase is veil, has arrived in New York with bject to negotiations, as are all medallions of the order of the Knights of St. Gregory for three supreme offi cers of the Knights of Columbus, it was announced today. She is Miss Gladys Sheridan of Nev

## HICCOUGH NEARLY FATAL

Prosser Residents Recovering and

Third Victim Takes Treatment. PROSSER, Wash. Oct. 26 .- (Special) severe attack of blecoughs during the

past ten days. F. E. Blair and Bert Mahan are just ork over more days during the year, recovering from similar attacks to ne miners in England have a seven- that which in the case of Mr. Mahan came near proving fac ;

Brotherhood Notice Is Served on Congress.

## PROPOSAL HELD UN-AMERICAN

Ignored, Says Chief.

Would Please Agitators and Precipitate Revolution.

Such an attempt to single out railroad employes and deprive them of what he termed the economic right some members of the police departof workers to strike to prevent in- ment which is unionized. One patroljustice, must be accepted, he said, man was suspended pending investi the railroads contemplate a general desert his car. eduction in wages when the govern ment surrenders control and desire on the Knoxville police force and such a measure to forestall a strike. many deputy sherifs were sworn in. "If these interests or the legislators believe railroad employes will have been called to suppress disorder

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 26 .- Urgent vasion of their rights as citizens," pel that thought from their minds, gust 30 and 31. arising from the reported daily cross-ing of hundreds of alien immigrants, motive firemen and hostlers at least, when I say that any law which decitizenship would not be observed, because of his activities today. not because this class of American John W. Tappan, medical officer in citizens are lawbreakers, but be-charge of the El Paso station of the cause such a law would be unwar-American institutions."

GOVERNOR HAS NO SUGAR radicals and revolutionary agitators "Direct Action" Follows.

> with the intention of displacing the ing social, political and industrial in- Hungary is willing to ald Austria in stitutions of the country. "If an anti-strike law is enacted,

he responsibility for any uphenval materials which might follow lies with con-

Railroad men are awaiting the outcome of the government's campaign (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.) Austrian territory.

## TROOPS TO PRESERVE SENATOR POINDEXTER OUT FOR PRESIDENT

BY FREQUENT CLASHES.

Infantry and Machine-Gun Company Mobilized at Armory; Governor May Call Cavalry.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 26 .- After battalions of the 4th Tennessee in- dacy for the republican nomination order in the event the situation gets be will advocate in his campaign. beyond the control of local authori-States cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe, as "government by terrors for a spe Ga., if this becomes necessary.

which have headquarters here, are ing that the just claims of labor sleeping on their arms in the Knox- should be recognized. ville armory tonight. Before daylight they will have been reinforced by several infantry companies from the nearby towns.

Four strike breakers were injured sufficiently to require medical atten-Two citizens were injured in traffic accidents.

Cars started early today with nonunion crews after eight days of idlethea gave notice to congress tonight ness due to a strike of union carmen and were operated until night-Firemen and Enginemen, of which fall under difficulties, Cars were also he is acting president, would not ob. stopped at various points, trolley water bonds for the construction of a serve pending anti-strike legislation ropes were cut, crews were heckled and in some cases attacked.

Charges of inefficiency were lodged with the city in connection with other information gation of a charge of encouraging railroad brotherhoods disorder by handing a dollar to have, as a foregone conclusion that strikebreaker who was persuaded to

There are only 50 uniformed mer This is the second time state troops unresistingly submit to any such in- in Knoxville within 60 days, a regiment having been on guard several Shea said, "they had better ex- days following the race riots of Au-

Friends of Mayor E. W. Neal took steps tonight to provide him with ports of entry along the border," have prives them of the rights of American said to have been made against him MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 26 .- Head-

cause such a law would be unwar- quarters company and companies L ranted, un-American and contrary to and M of the Tennessee national guard at Memphis received orders to Mr. Shea said such a law was al- night from Adjutant-General E. R. nost certain to precipitate revolution Sweeney to be in readiness to go to and was in fact Just what extreme that city at a moment's notice.

> If Communist Is Returned. with supplies of foodstuffs and raw

Hungary requires in return, how-ever, as its price, it is said, the ex-tradition of Bels Kun and his assistants in the late communist govern-ment of Hungary who took refuge in

OH, THE MERRY, MERRY WINTER!

VOID, SAYO A A OPERATION OF CARS MARKED FIRST REPUBLICAN CANDI-DACY IS ANNOUNCED.

> ernment Must Be Made Supreme to Capital and Labor.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. - Senator day marked by frequent clashes Miles Poindexter of Washington, in a growing out of a resumption of street statement today to the people of the service with non-union crews two United States, announced his candifantry tonight were ordered to for president, and presented a platmobilize here immediately to preserve form of policies and principles which The Washington senator, in his

ties. Governor Roberts at Nashville statement of policy, denounces threats also is prepared to call for United of labor leaders to tie up the railroads cial class," and declarer that the gov One infantry company and the ma- ernment must be made supreme to hine gun company of the state guard both capital and labor, though insist

Communism, Senator Poindexter de clared, is inconsistent with the vested rights of the laborer to his wages. Officials and Business Men Both Preating of international matters, the platform remarks that "the process of making a 'supreme sacrifice' of America and of 'loining our fortunes with the fortunes of men everywhere should be stopped."

In making his statement of principles, Senator Pointexter, who is the first publicly announced candidate for the republican nomination, asserted that his announcement of policy makes it necessary for the republican national convention in 1920 to stand by his platform should he be chosen as the party's standard bearer.

## LOGGER KILLED AT KELSO

was another remark Mr. House made Clinton Galaher, 19, Hit by Flywhich is typical for the ideas which ien have expressed during conver-

ing Block When Line Breaks. sations. KELSO, Wash, Oct. 26.—(Special.) -Clinton Galaber, 19 years of age, was instantly killed at the Inman-Poulsen camp at Coal Creek, west in this city absorbing opinions and only near relatives are said to be in of Kelso, late yesterday, when he was struck on the back of the head by a House, the president's confidential public morgue. As County Coroner flying block after a line broke. advisor.

The youth had been employed as a "chaser." the Van Note undertaking pariors in States Rubber company, ex-President inquest was made. Kelso last night. Galaher's mother Taft, Owen Johnson, bankers, busilives at Jefferson, Or., and his father, ness a personal bodyguard owing to threats Fred Galaber, also survives. James have been impressed by the thought said to have been made against him Downing of this city is his grand-which was common among all of father, and his grandmother, Mrs. them, although I would not attribute New York Longshoremen Favor An Galaher, resides at Stella. The fu- the statement to anyone, that this neral will be held here.

## SIX ESCAPE AT TEA HOUR

Flee With Outside Aid.

icluding Commoners Stack and Beasjall at Manchester. Being political prisoners, they were allowed to conseral and more conservative leaders | VIENNA, Oct. 25 .- (By the Asso- gregate during the tea hour. One of him. into a cell.

ley, have escaped from Strangeway rope. Leadership Also Awaited. and thereby overthrowing the exist-The others bound his hands and labor. Our immigration and ecoits present food and economic crisis and feet. He was gagged and thrown namic policy, our governmental reorganization problems, our new

out its problems in a peaceful manner, although the storm center of pulp. the world is in the country. We are in the midst of the storn at the present time and unco sciously gazing upon its many aspects a individuals without realizing that we are all actors in the great drama of

rest and threatened by

reconstruction. New Ideas Enter Battle

"The United States today is the battleground of new ideas," said on of the men I met. "It seems to m as if all of the great and freak notions of the globe were being floated in this country today. During the war this country was the battlefield where all of the belligerents fought to win the support of our public opinion.

was a long contest, but right won. "Today it seems as if the world were waiting to see what the decision of American public opinion would be with regard to the peace treaty, foreign loans, international commerc immigration, industrial reorganiza tion and governmental reforms. Every great and small nation is really awaiting our leadership without being conscious of it, while we in this coun try are almost totally unconscious of indifferent to the influence which America's decision will have in the

Indifference Is Astounding. It would be untain to judge this

country entirely by the news of the public is astonishing, the men who have been leaders in government and industry are by no means sitting 'dly by and watching developments. Thousands of men are spending more time today studying the problems of this Apple pickers shovel show in Hood River country and Europe in a way that ountry and Europe in a way they have never done before. Their work has not attracted atten-

reached conclusions. For several months New York state at work under the guidance of Mr ed by Governor Smith, because there

tion because they have not yet

men that government as known today is wasteful, inefficient and extrava-Reorganization Is Planned. They recognized that government oday does not exactly represent the whose chief interest is in their own Pastor suggests tax to increase carmen's

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was a general feeling among business

## KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

MRS. J. F. JAEGER, 60, VICTIM

G. E. Sanderson, Driver of Other Car. Held Fending Investigation of Accident.

Mrs. J. F. Jaeger, 60, of Everglade evenue, east of Portland, was killed in an automobile accident at Eas Thirty-third street and Sandy boulevard yesterday at 5 o'clock when the light automobile in which she was riding was crushed in a collision with machine driven by G. E. Sanderson If America Weathers Storm, proprietor of Sandy's Kodak Shop. Mr. Sanderson was taken into cus tody by Motorcycle Patrolmen Scott and Ingle pending an investigation of the accident.

The machine in which Mrs. Jaeger was riding was driven by her son OWN LEADERS CONFIDENT P. E. Jaeger. She was occupying the rear seat of the car, which was going south on Thirty-third street. When the crash came the lighte car was struck to the rear of the Bodies of Fliers Slain in Lower

center by the other machine, which was going west on Sandy boulevard according to the report of the accident made by Mr. Jaeger. Mrs. Jaeger was thrown out onto the pavement and is believed to have

suffered a fracture of the skull. In Copyright by the Public Ledger Company.
Published by Arrangement.) an unconscious condition she was The United States is the storm cenover to Deputy Coroner Leo Goetsch Cecil H. This statement by Edward M. House is the keynote of many conversations I have had during the last few days glade avenue. with prominent personages in this

fracture of the skull Friday when Yuma, Ariz, to San Diego on struck at the corner of Broadway and August 2L Glisan streets by au automobile driven of the accident.

Mr. Cleveland, who was 80 years old, lived at 275 Margin street. He States and Mexican governments, and as I have listened to men like Mr. Pennsylvania. The body is in the Farl Smith had not been natified of by the young aviators, that story bassador to Germany, Abram I. Elkus, the death last night, no announce-The body was brought to J. N. Guan, president of the United ment relative to the possibility of an

## NEW STRIKE VOTE TAKEN

Immediate Strike. NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- Efforts to went for the bodies, asked that the end New York's ungulhorized harbor newspaper reporters refrain from -up were given another setback totie-up were given another setback to- using them, out of conght when it was announced that the officers' families. United States. The world awaits the longshoremen, said to be members of decision of the senate upon the peace 24 locals of the International Long-The world awaits the atti- shoremen's union, today voted in favor tude of American bankers and citi- of a general strike in the port of New zens toward the refinancing of Eu- York, to become effective immedi-

They declared that 22,000 dock workers employed on the terminals in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Hoboken, Jersey City and Staten Island would obey the new strike order.

Tractor Mashes Farmer's Toes. decided upon before Europe will be-COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Oct. 26 .-In spite of the fact, however, that the farmer in this section is becoming that time were only 12 miles from Los ing a hazardous one, as Clay Mosby Florres silver mine, where they mig learned Saturday, when he lost two have obtained protection and food. strikes; in spite of the lack of production and in spite of universal extravagance, I am impressed by all turn and the foot, which was hanging the confidence of all these men in over the side of the tractor, was the airplane fusilage with a knife or the ability of this country to work caught between the irons which connail, gave details of how the aviators nected one of the plows : d the trac-tor. The two toes were mashed to a

> Hylan's Arbitration Plan Fails. NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- The conciliation committee, of which Mayof Hylan is a member, failed Saturday to break were flying up the coast instead of of which Mayof Hylar

## this port for two weeks.

YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 45 degrees; minimum, 38 degrees. TODAY'S-Fair: gentle northwesterly

Foreign. Austrian president signs peace treaty. Page 2.

ermany and Russia to sign trade agree-ment. Page 2. National. Nation awaits miners' response to Wilson's command. Page 1. Anti-strike law would be ignored, says brotherhood chief. Page 1.

Senator Poindenter announces for president. Page L. Troops ordered to Knoxville to quell strike riot. Page 1.

Minera are unmoved by Wilson's appeal. the bodies of Waterhouse and Connolly and their return aboard the destroyer Aaron Ward:

"We left San Diego for Bahla Lor

American steamer help. Page 1. While the indifference of the Lost U. S. aviators stabbed by Mexicans, party comprised Major P. T. Farrar is astonishing, the men who Page 1. Pacific Northwest. Attorney for Bryan murder susp for release on bail. Page 2.

Warden of Oregon prison says reform is passing. Page 11

Page 11. Portland and Vicinity,

Portland woman elected president of phy-sicians organization. Page 18. Investigation of liquor ring turns to Cal-ifornia. Page 18. best interests of the public; that gov- Roosevelt memorial leaders in final dash grave. The bodies had been disturbed,

weifare and not the public's. This commission has aiready submitted a Committee to make Armistice day ceie. The pay. Page 11. bration big event. Page 14.

Waterhouse Stabbed to Death While Asleen.

## AIRMEN LONG WITHOUT FOOD

Messages to Mothers Written on Wings of Plane,

WORDS DEPICT TRAGEDY

California Arrive in San Diego on United States Destroyer.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. United States torpedoboat destroyer where she died. The body was turned bringing the bodies of Lieutenants Mrs. Jaeger is survived by her hus- Frederick B. Waterhouse of Weiser, hand, J. F. Jaeger, who lives on Ever- Idaho, army aviators, who were killed in Lower California, where they had M. W. Cleveland, who sustained a flown after losing their way from

The Ward also brought the word, by N. H. Newville of Carlton, Or., died given out officially, that the young late yesterday at St. Vincent's hos- airmen were brutally murdered by pital, where he was taken at the time two Mexican fishermen from a Mexican sloop, that the identity of these men is known by both the United was residing with friends and his that steps are being taken to cap-

Notes were also brought of the pitihaving been scrawled at least in part on the wings and fuselage of the De Haviland airplane in which they made their last flight. Some of these nessages, evidently written when the aviators had almost lost hope of being found, were of such a tragic nature that Major R. S. Bratton, head of the United States military party using them, out of consideration for

Airmen Long Without Food. Major Bratton said that the two aviators had gone 19 days without food, or at least without much to sustain them. The unkind fate that drew them far from their air path remained

with them until the last. of his flights to find them, flew within 60 miles of the spot where they stood guarding their plane. Later on the afternoon of September 6 they were landed from a canoe on the shores of Bahia Los Angeles, on the Gulf of California, by the same fish-(Special.)-With the advent of the ermon who are accused of having ractor the former prosaic life of killed them five days later, and at two Florres silver mine, where they might

One of their measages, scratched on lost their way. This, a veritable message from the grave, said that the and five minutes; that they ran into a rainstorm and lost their sense of direction. When they sighted the Gulf of California they thought they the deadlock in the longshoremen's southward along the east coast of the strike, which has virtually-tied up Gulf of California.

Radiator Water Allays Thirst. Another message, traced on the INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS wings and fuselage, told how the airmen attempted vainly for two days o catch fish to appease their hun-They then started walking northward to the border, but returned to their airship in 36 hours when their supply of water became exhausted. The airmen drank the water from the radiator of the airplane. This proved sufficient to allay German children advised to prepare for their thirst up to the time they were warfare. Page 12. Gaudelouce bay, where the plane was

landed, by the fishermen. Major R. S. Bratton, who is attached to the 25th United States inmays fantry, stationed at Nogales, gave the following account of the Incidents connected with the recovery of

for Angeles on the Aaron Ward at 8:15 A. M. October 16. The San Diego Hearne; Lieutenam Virgil Hise of Rockwell Field; W. F. Boyle, Amer-Exchange rate held menace to United ican vice consul at Mexicall; and Joe States trade. Page 13. Allen Richards, the mining engin who reported discovering the bodies.

Mutilated Bodies Found. "At Ensenada we picked up Justo Castillo, judge of the first instance for the northern district of Baja California; N. Roberts, prosecuting attorney for the northern district; J. Coast intercollegiate football race is tri-angular. Page 11.

Baum defeated by votes from south.

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Court of the northern district; J.

Sonroman, an army medical officer;

R. Rocha, clerk of Judge Castillo's

court: O. Blanco, interpreter; V. Torcourt; O Blanco, interpreter; V. Tores, a fiscal agent; Lieutenant Jesus Chaves and five Mexican soldiers, "The Aaron Ward arrived at Bahia Los Angeles at 3:15 P. M., October 19.

We immediately went ashore with Richards acting as guide and in a few moments had discovered the the skulls being found under some brush about ten feet distant from the

"The bodies were then disinterred (Concluded an Page 2, Column 1.)

rom Rotterdam for Baltimore, was Measure If Passed Would Be

need of a tow to continue her RAILROAD DESIGN, CLAIM

Legislation Suggested, Says Leader

WASHINGTON, Cct. 26. - Timothy that the Brothernood of Locomotive

"This would give them logical argunent for direct action,' he asserted

## FOOD OFFERED FOR KUN

## LONDON, Oct. 26 .- Six Sinn Feiners.

In the meantime a rope ladder was peace-time industrial policy must be thrown over the prison wall by some one standing in the street. The men gin to return to normal. climbed the wall, descending to the street by means of a wooden ladder on this country is torn by internal unthe other side.

