# NITTI GIVES PLENTY OF ROPE TO REDS

Bolshevik Press Froths With Appeals and Threats.

PREMIER IN DEEP GAME

Free Play Given Radicals so as to Win Opponents, Who Agree Only in Aversion to Lenine.

(Copyright by the New York World, Pub-ROME, Nov. 9.—(Special Cable.)— By far the most salient point in Italy's actual election campaign is the bold bid for power made by the bolsheviki, who were known originally as official socialists. In no other country but Russia has bolshevik propaganda been so unabashed or se

speakers, pamphlets, newspapers, ongs and cartoons. Lenine and all his works are praised by a wide-spread service of agitators who apparently rolling in wealth, run up and

The red flag proudly waves in the streets of Rome, Naples, Genoa, Milan, Turin and other cities. Bolshevik songs are sung in processions while the paraders ary "Long live Lenine, long live Russia." These cries are repeated at every election meeting, into which bolsheviki force their way and try to prevent men of all other prices from speaking. The result is that every meeting ends in a fight.

Bolshevik Press Unrestrained. While Premier Nitti's censors ruth-lessly mutilate all articles and cables Ex-Soldier Also Assists in Red about Fiume, the bolshevik press enjoys full liberty. While all other newspapers have been printing descriptions of Italy's victories of a year ago, the bolshevik press gives in the largest type the number of lighters who were killed wounded. While most newspapers are now admitting that this country's frontiers after the war are far safer than those of France, Belgium or Great Britain, the bolshovik press works hard to convince the Italian working classes that all their ills are due to the war and that Lenine can cure them. The bolshoviki make no served Mr. Hansen said that, because of the them. The bolsheviki make no secret of their plan to prevent voters from all other parties from reaching the polling booths on Sunday, November 10, the day fixed for the election, so that bolsheviki may head the list, send their candidates in a mass to the new parliament and turn the country into a second Russia.

Situation Appears Serious. To the average citizen who observes these symptoms the situation appears to be most serious, but all things are not what they seem. Those parest Premier Nitti believe he is playing one of his deep games. He could suppress the bolshevik press campaign immediately if he wished, just as he suppressed the Fiume campaign when he wished. He knows perfectly well that he is unpopular. He knows that his recent shelving of the super-war-profit scheme has alienated the bulk of the middle classes who are still suffering from the effects of the war and resent the further rise of food prices. Quiet people who do not go to election meetings, because they diellike broken heads, but who will vote for law and To the average citizen who obheads, but who will vote for law and order, will never vote for Nitti un-less they believe bolshevism is the alternative.

distracted nation to the

CROWN - WILLAMETTE IS TO BUILD ADDITIONAL PLANT.

Installation of One of Largest and Fastest Machines in West Is Predicted.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 3 .- (Special.)—The Crown Willamette Paper company announced that a new mill would be erected immediately at West Linn, which will provide employment for about 200 more men continuously. While the company officials would make no statement as to the charac-ter of the machine to be installed, it is understood negotiations are in progress for the construction of the laffgest and fastest machine in the west, with a speed of 1000 feet of paper a minute. It is also likely that additional pulp manufacturing facilities will be provided later.

The following announcement in refrom the offices of the company:
"It has been definitely decided by
the Crown-Willamette Paper company spring a new paper mill which will include at least one machine with Republican Club Formed at Mass many new and advanced ideas. This mill will be crected on the site of the

Crown Paper company mill in West Linn "The new mill is expected to be making paper within a year. This should give employment during this winter to 100 or more men on construction work, and after completion probably 200 more men will be con-tinuously employed."

### GAS VICTIM IMPROVING

Opening of Transom Saves Life of

street, Saturday afternoon, was re-ported to be greatly improved at St. Vincent's hospital yesterday. man was said to have regained con-sciousness and it was believed that he

had been living at the Monte Carlo for some time.

LEADERS ACTIVE IN CONDUCT OF RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

Sam Weil.



L.S. Hopfield, McMinnville DISTRICT.

# Italy is inundated with bolshevik FUND IS GROWING SLOWLY

MORE WORKERS CALLED FOR BY CAMPAIGN LEADERS.

Local Needs Are Shown.

(Continued From First Page.) siasm to the campaign and aid the workers in obtaining memberships.

CENTRALIA GIRLS SOLICIT

Italians who were killed, wounded, blinded, made deaf and dumb or othewise mutilated during the war.

The drive here has been lagging the past few days and every method pos-

Mr. Hansen said that, because of the good work of the Red Cross in France, he wanted to do all that he could to help them here. He solicited among the mill men all day Saturday and will continue the campaign.

3000 Join at Walla Walla. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 9. (Special.)—Three thousand had joined the Red Cross up to last evening, Efforts will be continued Monday and Tuesday to increase this total about

# BURGLARS BUSY AS EVER

MANY WINDOWS PRIED OPEN AND VALUABLES TAKEN.

Mrs. John Mock Reports Loss of Number of Valued Heirlooms While Away From Home.

scrapes, he allows the bolsheviks to frighten the country, hoping it will send him back to the helm despite the general distrust of him and despite his attitude towards Fiume.

It looks as though Nitti would win, once more killing the bolshevik bogey in the process and consolidating a lavallier and a pair of opera glasses.

trinsic worth.

J. H. Legg, 792 East Flanders street, reported that his house was entered by burglars, who broke out the glass in the rear door. One over-

oat was taken. A window of the home of Nick A window of the home of Nick Versteeg, 545 East Thirty-third street north, was "jimmied." The burglars took a cameo necklace, two rings, a stickpin and a locket. Inspectors Gordon and Wright, who investigated the burglary of the home of J H Coats, 1188 Multnomah street,

reported that entrance had been gained to the place by opening a window. A quantity of jewelry and other articles were taken.

Jewelry was taken from the home of W. Whitfield, 531 East Thirtyfourth street north, by burglars who made their entrance by breaking a

window. Prowlers entered the home of A. A. Beckstrom, 226 East Thirty-first street, early yesterday morning. Nothing was taken, but the house was ransacked and clothing and other articles scattered about the floor. The burglars had emptied the ontents of dresser drawers out on floor, apparently in search of

The home of J. T. Kremer, 389 day by Sam Kozer. Grand avenue, also was entered by burglars who forced a window. Nothing was taken.

# CLARKE G. O. P. ORGANIZES

Meeting in Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash. Nov. 9.—
Special.)—The Clarke county repubdrawing for 1920 Heans numbers on hairman of the republican committee,

pening of Transom Saves Life of

F. H. Gleason, who was found un
F. H. G conscious and with the gas turned on in his room at the Monte Carlo next year. Another meeting will be owning public is that they present their applications for 1920 licenses as club rooms November 15.

Dance Tonight Announced.

will recover.

According to the report of Motorcyle Officer Schad, Gleason would have succeeded in asphyxiating himself if he had not left the transom slightly opened. Gleason is a laborer and had been living at the service men. The affair will follow the programme and concert in the auditorium from 8 to 9 P. M. to be given by the navy band in the interportant Store. The War Camp Community Service band will play for the dance,



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M.E. Witham Portland Manager B.W. Dennis YamhillCounty

AUDITORIUM PROGRAMME IS ATTENDED BY 948 PERSONS.

Second Largest Audience of Series Hears Popular Airs Given by William Robinson Boone.

Bright, cheerful music marked the rgan recital heard yesterday after-oon in the public auditorium, when he organist was William Robinson

of the series that has attracted up to date a grand total of 4996 paid admissions. This record has convinced musicians that usually a certain number only of people in this city—about 1900 to 1200—like and attend organ recitals, and that it is still a problem to see more sufficers to attend these sufficers that has a sufficers to attend these sufficers that has a sufficers that has a sufficers that has a sufficers that has a sufficers to attend these sufficers that has a sufficers to attend the sufficers that has a sufficer to a sufficer that has a sufficer to a sufficer that has a sufficer that has a sufficer to a sufficer that the sufficer that the sufficers that the sufficer that the s to get more auditors to attend these events. Only one of these concerts has paid expenses. To do so 1115 peo-

ple must attend.
Mr. Boone paid due regard to the request that the programme should has pro-So only by giving the bolsheviki free play now can Nitti obtain a working majority in the new chamber which he would owe to a union of the which he would owe to a union of the various parties who are agreed only in their aversion to Lenine.

With that astutoness, which has carried him through many political sarapes, he allows the bulswards agained by forcing a grapes, he allows the bulswards agained by forcing a grapes, he allows the bulswards will be closed at the bulsward, and got away with a number of people in the boulevard, and got away with a number of people in the boulevard, and got away with a number of people in the boulevard, and got away with a number of people in the boulevard, and got away with a number of people in the boulevard, and got away with a number of people in the boulevard, and got away with a number of people in the boulevard, and got away with a number of people in the boulevard, and got away with a number of people in the largest number of people in the boulevard, and got away with a number of people in the boulevard, and got away with a number of people in the boulevard, and got away with a number of people in the boulevard, and got away with a number of people in the boulevard, and got away with a number of people in the boulevard and got away with a number of people in the boulevard and got away with a number of people in the boulevard and got away with a number of people in the largest number of people in the large With that astuteness, which has carried him through many political acrapes, he allows the bolsheviks to window while Mrs. Mock was away These were rendered with fine tech-

The articles taken included a mesh bag, a vanity purse, a gold watch, a gold bracelet, a string of pearls, a lavallier and a pair of opera glasses. Some of these articles were very old and were valued far beyond their intrinsic worth.

J. H. Legg, 792 East Flanders street, reported that his house was street, reported that his house was street, reported that his house was street, which is the same aria. Her other numbers were "Bonnie Sweet Bessie" (Scotch) and "I Want What I Want I Want I Want II Want I Want II Wa These were rendered with charming, silvery vocalism and good diction. Next Sunday the organist will be Becker, assisted by Mrs. Dudley Field Clarke, soprano

LICENSE NUMBERS TO BE DE-TERMINED NOVEMBER 12.

ecretary of State Issues Instruc tions for Guidance of Those to Make Application Later.

SALEM. Or., Nov. 9.—(Special.)— Gore, issued an appeal to the demo-Approximately 1920 applications for crats of the fifth district, in which he passenger and commercial automo-biles have thus far been received at the offices of the secretary of state, the r according to announcement made to-

The experience of the secretary of state's office in the registration of motor vehicles shows, according to the statement of Mr. Kozer, that it is obliged to return between 10 and 15 per cent of the total applications reeived. In view of this fact the de partment urges upon all motor vehi-cle owners the necessity for care in the preparation of applications.

lican club was organized at a mass all applications received up to that meeting held in the county courthouse date will be deferred until November yesterday afternoon. P. J. Kirwin, 12. On that date a drawing will be made for the numbers to be assigned chairman of the republican committee, presided.

Justin L. Sutherland was elected president, Dr. R. S. Stryker of Ridge-field was elected vice-president, Fred W. Brooker of Fruit Valley treasurer and John Blackburn of Ridgefield secretary.

A committe including N. C. Hall vers past as it has been found

early as possible, so as to avoid con-gestion in the license department

lof articles being sold by the govern-

ment through the army store in Portand, several samples of harness hav-ng been received and placed on display. Orders will be taken, with reduction made to those who purchase ten or more sets. The outfits consist of single set, cable trace breast collar, wheel, and single set, cable trace breast collar, lend.

Ten thousand pairs of arctics, all rubber have also been received and rubber, have also been received and

rubber, have also been received and are on sale. In the grocery department several thousand cases of large, family size roast beef, corner beef and tomatoes have been received. The small sizes of canned meats are out of stock temporarily. Approximately 20,000 cases of small size, solid pack tomatoes also have gone on sale. Replenishment requisitions have been sent for additional quantities of all e organist was William Robinson sent for additional quantities of all cone, assisted by Mrs. Eloise Anita kinds of army supplies, which it is Ook, soprano.

The audience numbered 948 paid addissions, the second largest audience pleted shelves.

tion with a football game between its These were rendered with fine technique and registration. Two of the most admired popular airs played by Mr. Boone were "The Lost Chord" Sullivan) and "I Want What I Want When I Want It" (Herbert).

## GRANGE INDORSES BONDS

Mulino Organization on Record in Favor of Good Roads.

MOLALLA, Or., Nov. 9 .- (Special.)

One week ago the Moialla grange passed a similar resolution and condemned State Master C. E. Spence of the grange for his stand in opposition to the bonds and his effort to make it appear that he was speaking for the grangers of the county in the matter.

"We thought the war was trouble to the Kelso Presolve..."

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For in the Kelso Presolve...

Portland Man Dies in Salem.

SALEM. Or., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—

Charles Slater of Portland died at a total hospital late last night. He was the county in the matter.

(Continued From First Page,) lemocratic state chairman of Okla home and bitter enemy of Senato Gore, issued an appeal to the demo

"The whole party is depending on the result in this district. It is not so much a question of the nation's covenant as the policies of the democratic

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# SESSION IS CALLED

Washington Legislature to Consider Restricted Meet.

MRS. CATT'S ADVICE USED

Safeguard Proviso Planned to Hold Lawmakers at Olympia to Woman's Amendment.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 9 .- (Spe al.)-Members of the King county egislative delegation will hold a cauratification of the woman's suffrage sources." mendment to the federal constitution if Governor Hart consents to call a special legislative session for that

The call for Tuesday's caucus was issued by Senator William Wray, chairman of the delegation, and Rep-resentative Guie. A suggestion by Senator Frank H. Renick, who had declined to sign the pledge in advance of a conference of King county members, probably was responsible for the issuance of the call.

Pierce and Spokane counties legislative delegations have been advised of the King county plan and a surof the King county plan, and a sug-gestion has been made that they dis-cuss concerted action before any of the house or senate members tie up.

Mrs. Catt's Advice Heeded. Before Mrs. Marie Chapman Catt left this state, following her visit here in favor of immediate ratificaion, she informed the women workers that Governor Hart was in sym-pathy with the equal suffrage movepathy with the equal suffrage movement, and said they should co-operate with him instead of antagonizing him. As a result of this advice the women seeking piedges from members of the seeking piedges from members of the seeking piedges from members of the soldiers, sailors and marines of the soldiers, sailors and marines are attending these institutions egislature are asking for help on the ground that if two-thirds of the membership sign up, there will be a positive assurance to the executive that the legislature will not run wild on lawmaking. Members of the legislature who favor ratification have pointed out during the last few days the fact that the proposed pledge constitutes a two-edged sword. It when this law went into effect at the fact that the proposed pledge constitutes a two-edged sword. It has been suggested that by the time the legislature meets there might possibly come up some big issue which would require emergency legislation. Such a situation is not expected, but it is emphasized that it could arise. In such event members would wish to be free to act without violating a pledge.

Safeguard Is Wanted.

two-tenths of a mill based on the taxable property of the state. When this law went into effect at the close of the special election on June 3, 1319, the state tax commission had previously, in December, 1318, made the annual tax levy for the year 1919, consequently no amount could be included in the tax levy for that year to pay the claims for that year to pay the state. The annual levy for the year 1929 will be made by the state tax commission in December, 1319, and the amount

As a means of safeguarding a spe-

ROUGH TREATMENT IS ADVO-CATED TO ALLAY UNREST.

We Must Check Growing Colonie of Foreigners," George L. Baker Tells Church Audience.

"Be an American; it doesn't cost you anything," was the theme of an address delivered last night by Mayor MOLALLA, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)

The Mulino grange at its regular monthly meeting yesterday went on record in favor of good roads. It passed a resolution indorsing the proposed bonding of Clackamas county for \$1,700,000 for the purpose of building permanent roads.

One week ago the Molalla grange passed a similar resolution and con
"We thought the war was trouble."

this hellish propaganda that is local hospital late last night. He was spreading from one end of the country to another must stop. We must see that the class of people that is responsible for it is driven out of Khunert of Astoria. The body will our land. We cannot enjoy our free-

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"If we encourage revolution how can we expect any security? If the radical element attempt to overthrow cus Tuesday night in the law office of E. Heister Guie, state representative from the forty-seventh district, to decide whether they shall sign a pledge to consider nothing but the ratification of the woman's suffrage sources."

om and safety while that element is

inchecked in our land."

The mayor told of hearing the capain of a vessel say he wished he could load up his ship with radicals

nd take it out in mid-ocean and ink it. "If you want to konw how I sink it. "If you want to konw how I feel," the mayor continued, "well, I'm for loading it. People that live in the United States and are for a soviet government should be made to go to

Russia to form one and be kept there. There is a group of men in this city and throughout the nation that are steadfast enough to stand by the courage of their convictions. I refer to the American Legion, which has been strongly organized throughout the

strongly organized throughout the Two classes of people were cited as being dangerous to the welfare of the United States—the avaricious cap-

the United States—the avaricious cap-italist and the radical labor man.

"We've got to check growing colo-nies of foreigners," he continued, in citing some of the cures for unrest.

"We have to stop permitting foreign papers to be published in our land. We have got to know our neighbors and help them understand our laws.

If anyone fails to understand after we have helped him, then it is time for him to go back where he came from.

PAYMENTS TO STUDENTS TO START JANUARY 1. Returns From 1919 Tax Levy Are Awaited Before Sending \$25 a

SALEM, Or., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—In esponse to inquiries received at the office of the secretary of state, Sam . Kozer, today, announced that until January 1, 1920, no payments can be made by the state to honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines who are enrolled in the various pub-lic and private institutions of the state under the provisions of the

Month to ex-Service Men.

who are attending these institutions the secretary of state's office today issued a statement to the effect that

in December, 1919, and the amoun As a means of safeguarding a special session so that an avalanche of new bills will not appear, and yet the lawmakers would act on an emergency question if one arose, it has been suggested that the pledge contain a proviso that if two-thirds of the members of both houses voted to allow the introduction of a bill or the consideration of other business, such action could be taken.

which it is authorized to include in such levy under the financial aid law will become available and credited as an appropriation January 1, 1920. When the educational institutions with which applications have been filled were furnished vouchers and statement forms for rendering their monthly statements of aid furnished to the several soldiers, sailors and action could be taken. Consideration of other business, such action could be taken.

Members of the legislature appear to be unconcerned as to the course they should take. They insist this state's vote in favor of ratification is assured, and many lawmakers do not wish to be called to Olympia until state's vote in favor of ratification is assured, and many lawmakers do not wish to be called to Olympia until such time as Washington's vote would adopt the federal amendment. Others holiday in Vancouver. Governor Hart has proclaimed the day a holiday and many lawmakers do not wish to be called to Olympia until such time as Washington's vote would adopt the federal amendment. Others has proclaimed the day a holiday and as to add to the prestige of the movemay of them to make some local financial arrangements in order to carry them over until January 1, 1920, when their of state as any other claims against

# KELSO MERCHANT DIES

A. T. Laurie Succumbs to Operation in Portland.

KELSO, Wash., Nov. 9.—(Special.)

A. T. Laurie, prominent Kelso merchant, died at the Good Samaritan at lodge.

A large quantity of loot said to have been taken by Dan McCardell and Robert Cole from various east side homes, was found at Cole's residence, \$71 East Glisan street.

McCardell and Cole were arrested Saturday night, charged with athad been at his store only a few days before he was taken to Portland.

Mr. Laurie came to Kelso from Portland about 20 years ago and became associated with S. S. Strain in the firm of Strain & Laurie, which has since become the A. T. Laurie company, and during his long residence here has been active in church, fraternal and charitable work.

Mr. Laurie was 57 years old. He is Mr. Laurie was 57 years old. He is survived by his wife and other rela-tives. The funeral will be held from

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# BROTHER IS EXONERATED Flowering Bulbs

JAMES MCCARDELL THOUGHT INNOCENT OF BURGLARIES.

Police Inspectors Believe Stolen Coat and Jewelry Were Gifts, as Alleged by Suspect.

James McCardell, brother of Dan McCardell, arrested with Robert Cole Saturday night on charges of burglary, was taken to the police sta-tion yesterday by Inspectors Tichenor and Mallet for investigation with reference to possible operations connection with his brother. The spectors, however, expressed the l lief that he was in no way con-

nected with any burglaries.

James McCardell, the inspectors said, had a quantity of stolen jewelry

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said, had a quantity of stolen jewelry and a coat he was wearing was identified by Inspector Pat Maloney as having been taken from an east side residence. These articles are believed to have been given him by his brother, as he declares.

James McCardell said his brother had been working at the blacksmith trade at the Standifer shipyard, and he was accustomed to being out late at nights, but always said he had been at lodge.

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