

RESOLUTION
TABLED IN CHAMBERS

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PIONEER DIES ON STREETS

Mrs. H. J. Koch Identified for
Many Hours at Tacoma Morgue.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 1.—(Special.)
—For many hours the body of Mrs.

H. J. Koch, a pioneer of Washington
and Oregon, laid in the public morgue
before it was identified. Mrs. Koch
was stricken by paralysis as she sat
on a street bench, while waiting for
a car. The police were called by
passerby and the woman was taken
to a hospital but death had ensued.
Identification was impossible for
several hours.

DALLAS EPIDEMIC WANES

Health Officer Turns From Small-
pox to Cope With Mumps.

THE DALLAS, Or., Dec. 1.—The
smallpox epidemic which has been
rampant in the city the past month
is now on the wane, according to a
statement made this morning by Dr.
Fred Thompson, city health officer.
He said the disease is under perfect
control and that unless the unfore-
seen occurs, the public has nothing
to fear from the malady.

BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN GIRL FLEES FROM BOLSHEVIKS AFTER
SERVING IN RUSSIAN WOMAN'S BATTALION OF DEATH.



—Photo copyright by Underwood.

DONNA FLAVIA POTENSKI, a beautiful
Italian girl, disguised herself as a
priest and fled from the bolsheviks.
She served as a private in the Russian
woman's battalion of death. She was
living in Petrograd at the time of the
outbreak and she became involved in
Russian activities.

FARMERS' HEADS ARRIVE

Oregon and Idaho District Meeting
Opens at The Dalles Today.

THE DALLAS, Or., Dec. 1.—(Spe-
cial.)—The initial session of the
Oregon and southern Idaho district locals
affiliated with the Farmers' Educa-
tional and Co-operative union of
America will convene tomorrow morn-
ing at 10 o'clock in the Wasco county
courthouse. The three heads of the
state organization arrived today.

SOUTHERN BANK ROBBED

Los Angeles Institution Looted by
Trio in 'Daylight.'

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 1.—Three
armed robbers held up the Union
Square branch of the Hellmann Com-
mercial Trust & Savings bank here
shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon,
forcing the five persons in the bank at
the time into the vault, and escaped
with cash and liberty bonds estimated
at approximately \$25,000.

POUND DROPS TO \$3.99

Lowest Mark on Record Is Reached
in British Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—All previous
low records for British exchange in
this market were exceeded today,
when the cables on London fell to
\$3.93 1/2 to the pound, while demand
bills were quoted at \$3.92. Lower
rates were made after the close of
the regular market, when dealers
reported an absolute lack of inquiry
for these remittances.

DATA ON SIBERIA ASKED

Mrs. Rhodes Wants to Know How
Long Americans Are to Stay.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Informa-
tion as to how long American soldiers
are to be kept in Siberia was sought
of the state department today in a
resolution by Representative Rhodes,
Republican, Missouri.

CONGRESS ASKED TO
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Staggering Estimates Pre-
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East St. Louis and St. Louis City are
affected by the award, which is re-
troactive from September 1, 1919. The
men asked to have the increase date
from July 14, 1919.

ASTORIANS LOSE APPEAL

Attack on Soldiers and Sailors Re-
sults in Conviction and Sen-
tence of Two Years Apiece.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—The
United States court of appeals here
today affirmed the convictions of A.
J. Partan, general manager of the
Western Workmen's Publishing So-
ciety of Astoria, Or., and W. N. Reivo,
editor of Toveri, a foreign language
newspaper published at Astoria. Both
men were found guilty of violat-
ing the espionage act and were sen-
tenced to two years each at Mc-
Neil's island.

Partan and Reivo, according to evi-
dence adduced at their trial, sold a
book entitled "Bees and Butterflies," a
reviling soldiers of the United States
army, the United States navy, and
navy of this country.

Evidence in the trial of Partan and
Reivo, in the federal court in Port-
land, disclosed that their Finnish-
language papers were the only pa-
pers read by many thousands of
Finns in Astoria and vicinity, and
that injected into articles was a
"slant" calculated to make the read-
ers believe that the conditions are
such that the employees generally,
and some of them more particularly,
are entitled to some further con-
sideration, it seems to me that the
demands as presented are in the main
justified in granting them.

With what great benefit to them-
selves and to all might those twin
giants, capital and labor, make prac-
tical application of the aptly Shake-
spearian truth: "It is excellent to
have your words strung like pearls,
but tyrannous to use it like a giant."

Demands Held Excessive.

In commenting on the demands of
the men, Judge Alschuler said:
"While I believe that conditions are
such that the employees generally,
and some of them more particularly,
are entitled to some further con-
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GERMAN TRADING HEAVY

BRITAIN IS IN LEAD, BUT U. S.
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American Exports in 10 Months
\$52,420,095, While Imports
Total \$4,914,787.

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as shown in reports made public to-
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Exports from the United States to
Germany for the first ten months of
the year totaled \$52,420,095, and im-
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Great Britain, from the signing of
the armistice to October 1, exported to
Germany goods valued at more than
\$80,000,000, and received imports from
Germany valued at \$1,085,000.

Of the total American exports to
Germany, \$20,662,521 were exported in
October. Officials of the department
of commerce stated that although
Great Britain apparently has started
off with a rush, the United States
was overhauling her rapidly.

RADICALS SEEK OFFICE

SEATTLE SCHOOL DIRECTORS
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Leaders of Wiswell-Listman Cam-
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SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 1.—(Spe-
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directors tomorrow for three-year
terms. The polls will be open from
8 A. M. to 8 P. M., thus giving the
voters a full half day more time than
has characterized school elections in
the past.

W. J. Santmeyer and George
H. Walker entered the campaign for
school directors independently and
with their own general views of edu-
cational policies, but of one accord
the necessity for keeping the public
schools purged of political influence
and upstanding in the theory of 100
per cent Americanism. The principal
opponents of Santmeyer and Walker
were the nominations of Mrs. Wiswell
Wilson and George P. Listman were
made by the so-called "triple alliance"
organized under the direction of cer-
tain radical labor leaders who have
sought in the past to draw labor into
politics as a class organization and

EPISCOPAL CANVASS WILL BE
STARTED NEXT SUNDAY.

John L. Etheridge, Diocese Cam-
paign Chairman, Declares Money
Will Be Used in State.

Two hundred and forty thousand
dollars was announced yesterday by
John L. Etheridge, diocesan campaign
chairman, as the Oregon Episcopal
diocese has decided to launch a cam-
paign for the every-member can-
vass, which begins next Sunday.

"This money will be used to pre-
pare energetic work by the church in
Oregon."

"For example, we hope to see cre-
ated in the near future a religious
community center for the stu-
dents on land now owned by the
Episcopal church in various parts of
the state. Five small automobiles
are asked for to enable the church to
penetrate rural centers. Logging
camps are to be equipped with chap-
lains as a means of combating bol-
shevism and I. W. Wism."

INFANTE GIVES UP TITLE

Antonio of Bourbon Reported
Severing Spanish Nationality.

MADRID, Dec. 1.—(HAYVE.)—El Sol
announces today that the Infante An-
tonio of Bourbon has given up an
acknowledgment signed November
20, renounced his title as infante of
Spain and the privileges attached to
this title.

The newspaper adds that he also
renounced his Spanish nationality
and severed family ties with the Span-
ish royal family.

MUSICIANS TO AID THE DALLIES.

THE DALLIES, Or., Dec. 1.—(Spe-
cial.)—To assist in the concert of
The Dallys chorus to be given to-
night of December 10, two Portland
soloists, Jane Burns Albert and Dom
Zanetti, are to participate in the pro-
gramme. The chorus is working hard
on the programme for the concert,
which will prove to be one of the
big musical events of the year.

CONFESSIO IS SCOUTED

Centralia Man Acquitted in Mis-
souri on Murder Charge.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 1.—(Spe-
cial.)—Word has been received here
confirming the news carried in recent
press dispatches that Robert Hicks,
who several months ago confessed
here that he murdered his 18-year-
old daughter at their home in Urbana,
Mo., 25 years ago and who was taken
back to Hickory county, Missouri, for
trial, has been acquitted by jury.

Hicks' confession was made shortly
after he moved to Centralia to make
his home with his son-in-law. He
said he killed his daughter following
her admission of a clandestine love
affair. The jury held that the father's
confession was the result of an un-
balanced mind and that the girl had
committed suicide.

INDIAN WOMAN WINS CONTEST FOR
PROPERTY OF DEAD AUNT.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Dec. 1.—(Spe-
cial.)—A valuable beaded dress and
several other items of personal prop-
erty, the estate of Mary Barrett, an
old Nez Perce Indian woman who died
some time ago, caused a suit which
occupied nearly a week in the local
courts.

The property was awarded by a
jury verdict to Carrie Parsons, a niece
of the late Mary Barrett, who con-
tested a will leaving it to other per-
sons. The contest was based on al-
leged mental incompetency of the tes-
tator.

The real issue was that the bequest
would allow the property to pass to
persons other than the family.
Quite a number of Indians attended

AGRICULTURE
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Enslaved workers are allowed a
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Many other demands of the workers
were denied by Judge Alschuler.
Among them were:
Denied the basic eight-hour day for
packing house workers.
Denied demand of Kansas City
teamsters and chauffeurs for a basic
eight-hour day.
Denied demand to abolish piecework
in the car shops.

The men won their demand for the
maximum rate of pay while long kill-
ing and cutting gangs are combined
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cient work to keep both gangs en-
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New Suits and Overcoats—\$40 to \$125.

Winthrop Hammond Co.
CORRECT APPAREL FOR MEN
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