MOVE FOR PEACE WITH TEUTONS DUE

Lodge Resolution Before No Policy Changes, Save Those Committee Today.

PRESIDENT UNABLE TO ACT

Senators Certain Message Not Written by Wilson.

LANSING IS LEFT ALONE

Responsibility for Action in Mexican Situation Placed Solely With Secretary of State.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 3 .- Some move totion of Senator Lodge declaring the tion.

considered again when withdrawn by European Russia. the president and resubmitted. The Lodge holds, is that there is no treaty strategists see no further necessity now before the senate. The concur- for guarding what is left. rent resolution to be considered tomorrow has not been introduced in recent note by Acting Secretary Phil- in Indianapolis, were notified of the

Wilson Declared Not Author. nothing whatsoever to do with the it will pursue. preparation of the document. The view was partially established by a report widely published in the east METHODISTS LOSE 60,000 this morning and not denied by the White House up to a late hour this Pastor Tells Missions Board afternoon to the effect that the president has been kept in complete ignorance of the Mexican controversy. This statement appeared in an article

"Probably the most astounding news the country is about to hear is bership losses on the war because a tions as fast as evidence can be proposed." the fact that not once since the Mexi- large number of their clergymen were pared and filed with the court against can situation came about has the with the army," declared Rev. Mr. all officers of every local who are American secretary of the state, Mr. Blake. "Some blame it on the influ- conspiring by concerted effort to keep

Responsibility On Lansing.

pelled to take sole responsibility for by the \$113,000,000 centenary fund. the notes that have gone forward to framed without consultation with the United States." president, and the secretary of state can only hope that his course will be upheld whenever it is thought wise LUNCHEON, TREATY CLASH and opportune to notify the president that the president has not been allowed to see or consult with any of his cabinet members for many days, and that Senator Hitchcock was unable to see him as late as last Saturdy, more than offset, in the public ind, the statements that the president is rapidly recovering."

Wilson Believed Worse.

permitted to know of the Mexican crisis, certainly he has not been alowed to consider any problem so laborious as the preparation of a message dealing with the broad policy of he government on the most momen tous of international and domestic affairs. Local opinion returned firmly the conviction that Mr. Wilson's seriousness rumored a few weeks tion will not be raised again. ago. It was recounted that when he was first brought back from his western tour, which ended abruptly CARLISLE WILL RECOVER at Pueblo, Colo., he was able to walk House and took two or three automobile tours about the city after that

there are no automobile rides. Inquiry Into Radicals Asked. inquiry into the number and identity Laramie to complete his unexpired of radicals alleged to be employed in term of 50 years. the offices of the federal trade comnission is likely to be far-reaching from Carlisle that he was unarmed before it ends. Already there is an when captured was repudiated tonight under-the-surface movement to have by Dr. L. W. Story, his physician. such an investigation expanded to that during the war several departwho were not all in sympathy with ince exhibited open sympathy with which conducted this country's war Limoges in 1841. state department. One of these was Pont Neuf a Paris" was sold yester-William C. Bullitt, who has freely day for 100,000 francs. Renoir dis-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.) posed of it in 1872 for 300 francs.

BOLSHEVIK SUCCESS

MOVE TO STRENGTHEN FORCE

Government Said to Contemplate Agreed On by Entente.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- Bolshevik successes against Admiral Kolchak's forces in Siberia have created alarm in Japan, according to advices received here, and a popular movement to strengthen the Japanese forces in Siberia is taking shape.

The Tokio government is said to contemplate no change in policy relative to Siberia that is not the cut-come of consultation with the entente government and especially with the United States.

Officials of the Japanese foreign ican Ambassador Morris, who recent-ly returned to Tokio from Siberia. There have been no formal exchanges between the two governments, how- 84

The Japanese view is said to be that the situation in Siberia demands readjustment of the relations of the entente powers which participated in the original military movement into that country to aid the Czecho-Slovak forces against the pursuing bolsheward at least a paper peace with Ger- vist army. With that accomplished, many is expected to be made in a many thousands of the Czecho-Slovak meeting of the senate committee on troops have been repatriated via the foreign relations called for tomorrow. United States or the Red sea. The re-The measure of peace before the com- mainder is at points on the eastern mittee will be the concurrent resolu- coast of Siberia awaiting transporta-

war with Germany at an end. Some | Protection of vast military stores at clined today to believe that the com- the Siberian expedition. Most of these It was explained that the treaty pose was the protection of the Siber-

Now that it has been cut by the situation. Senator bolsheviki west of Omsk, Japanese

lips of the state department. As all apparently now have been accom-The mystery of why yesterday's plished, certain elements in Japan \$10,000 by Federal Judge Anderson. message made no mention of the are warning their government that ever important treaty was cleared up complete American withdrawal from

dition Must Be Faced.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3 .- The Methodist Episcopal church in the United Officials of local No. 2011, he declared, written by Robert T. Small, correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, which in commenting upon the critical condition of Mr. Wilson's health said:

Spondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, which in commenting upon the critical condition of Mr. Wilson's sions of the abundance of the board of home missions of the abundance of the convention of the board of home missions of the abundance of the convention of the

Lansing, had an audience with the enga epidemic. Still others say it is the strike in force. due to a revision of their records in or moved. Let us not deceive our-"Mr. Lansing in a crisis which selves with these excuses. The conthreatens a severance of relations dition exists. We must face it fearwith a sister republic, has been com- lessly. It cannot successfully be met "We must have a solid backing of Carranza. These notes have been more than 4,000,000 Methodists in the

of what has taken place. The fact Newspaper Men Learn Why Sign ing Is Set for Afternoon

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- Why the peace with Germany was signed at Versailles at 3 o'clock in the afternoon was explained by Sir George Riddell at a recent luncheon to French journalists here.

Sir George said that when arrangements were being made for the sign-It was, of course, said immediately ing he suggested to Premier Clementhat if the president had not been ceau that it should be II A. M., for the benefit of the press M. Clemenceau replied:

"No, it is impossible. What about uncheon?"

Sir George insisted: "What about the press"

M. Clemenceau replied: "What is the press to 600 suffering stomachs? It will be 3 o'clock on illness is something near the degree Saturday afternoon. I hope the ques-

m the motor car to the White Shot in Lung Not Serious Unless

Pneumonia Sets In. Says Doctor. time. Now all of the White House DOUGLAS, Wyo., Dec. 3 .- William reports show that he is being wheeled Carlisle, train robber, captured yesabout in an invalid chair in the brief terday after being shot in the right periods that he is out of his bed, and lung by Sheriff Roach of Wheatland, will recover unless pneumonia develops or infection sets in, according Passage by the senate today of the to physicians. He probably will be Watson resolution to have a senate returned to the state prison at

A statement purporting to come

ernment. It has gradually leaked out FRENCH PAINTER IS DEAD

Renoir, Born in 1841 at Limoges

Succumbs in Paris. PARIS, Dec. 3. - (Havas.) - The red radicalism. Some were in the death is announced of Firmin Auguste committee on public information, Renoir, the painter. He was born at

publicity, and several were in the A painting by Renoir entitled "Le

MINE OPENING ON

Uncle Sam, Patience Gone, Starts Action.

MINERS HELD IN CONTEMPT

Union Officials Accused of Encouraging Strike.

International and District Leaders Held to Have Violated U. S. Court Orders.

of 400,000 bituminous coal miners of he country.

States district court against 84 in-teacher, said the children removed ternational and district officers of the them when told to do so. I had heard embers of the committee were in- Vladivostok, was another purpose of court injunction issued immediately sympathized with the children, but he nittee will vote to report the resolu- stores now have been distributed deep requiring their resolutions and or- was not at home the day I was there, among Kolchak's forces. A third purnegotiated at Versailles is beyond re- ian railroad, useful only as a link of officers have convenied to keen the officers have conspired to keep the tors, and at her suggestion Director call by the senate and can only be communication between Siberia and strike in force and thus have violated the terms of the injunction. Acting President J. L. Lewis: Sec-

retary-Treasurer William Green. Percey Tetlow, statistician, and Ellis Searls, editor of the Mine Workers These purposes were set out in a Journal, officials of the organization action and agreed to report in court tomorrow to furnish bond, fixed at Dan W. Simms, special United States district attorney, said removal pro-

Injunction Held Violated.

Mr. Simms announced that proceedngs against officers of two locals at Clinton, Ind., also would be instituted soon, charging them specifically with violations of the injunction by payment of strike benefits to miners

"Other denominations blame mem- Mr. Simms said, "to continue prosecu-

"Refusal to return to work, if a (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

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REDS POISON MINDS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

BY PROPAGANDISTS.

Wear Red Buttons Fostered by Grown-Up Radicals.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 2. - (Speial.)-Mysterious night meetings of by officials to have some connection with red propaganda among children f the mining district of King county and which culminated recently in 21 classrooms wearing red ribbons, were ities. investigated today by Frank T. Gordon, at the direction of Prosecuting Attorney Brown. There are a number of abandoned

nouses in the vicinity of Deep Lake and the authorities have information office already have talked with Amerings of those responsible for the near mutiny in the school because, Mr. Gordon's reports say, reading of . W. W. and red literature was not included in the day's school work.

County Superintendent of Schools surroughs made a trip to Paimer last week following the report of two citi-zens that the children's act was not a prank, but was inspired and had the INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 3.—The commendation of a man prominent in Inited States government today again that district. "As I gather the facts," powers of the federal said Superintendent Burroughs, ourts in an effort to end the strike 14-year-old boy was the leader. About a week after the armistice day riot in Centralia 21 of the 24 pupils at the PARIS TWO-THIRDS DARK Information charging criminal con- Palmer school appeared wearing red empt of court was filed in the United ribbons. Miss Zulah May Hooper, the Coal that a man prominent in the district and neither was his son

"Miss Hooper told me she had taken Cope had given a talk to the children, ounseling them to obey the school rules, and support the American gov ernment. The boys I talked to said it was all a joke. However, it happened before, some time ago." Special Investigator Gordon mad

an inquiry at that time. "We are convinced it was a removement fostered by grown radi- Many Reported Eager to Come cals," said Mr. Gordon. "Our information is that Miss Hooper became today, in the opinion of many sena- Siberia is to be expected, making ceedings to obtain the appearance in dren and reported to the nearest diie directors.

> we have information of a series of night meetings in furtherance of this against such a move. propaganda." Chief Deputy Prosecutor Hanso

im both by Investigator Gordon and Superintendent Burroughs, but that as "everything seemed to have beer smoothed over," nothing would b

"It is the government's purpose," ALLIES LIMIT RUMANIA Progress Is Satisfactory, Says Rear Six Days Allowed to Answer Last

> Conference Note. PARIS, Dec. 3 .- The supreme coundays, until December 9, the time alreply to the latest allied note.

A LITTLE MATTER OF \$5,000,000,000.

AMERICAN CHARGES ABUSE BY MEXICANS

PUPILS' ACTS FOUND INSPIRED W. K. MILTON REACHES U. BADLY MISTREATED.

Movement Which Led Youths to Former Soldier Crosses Border Suffering From Cuts, Bruises and Broken Bones.

CALEXICO, Cal., Dec. 3.-W. K. Milton, 24, discharged American soladicals at Deep Lake, which are said dier, was brought across the border from Mexicali today suffering from broken bones, deep cuts and bruises, the result, he said, of inhuman treatpupils of Palmer school appearing in ment at the hands of Mexican author-

American Consul Boyle, at Mexicali, announced he would report the case to the state department at Washing-

Tonight Milton was being cared for hospital at San Francisco. His jaw was broken, three bones in one hand broken and head and neck cut deeply and bruised in half a dozen places His voice was virtually gone and surgeons who examined him declared it was doubtful if he would ever re-

His injuries were inflicted be said November 8, by a Mexican policeman who had arrested him for intoxica tion and who pursued, overtook and had broken away from the police man while being escorted to jail.

Shortage Restricts Gayety

and Now Hits Street Lights. PARIS, Dec. 3.-The coal shortage

ally dark. Stoppage of passenger traffic on under consideration.

GERMANS WOULD MIGRATE

United States. COBLENZ, Nov. 21 .- There has been so much talk among German Indi-

to the United States that German "Men are behind these children and newspapers have taken up the question editorially. The majority advise Quite a number of Germans in-

peace treaty. PRESIDENT IS IMPROVING

Admiral Grayson.

cil decided today to extend by six Grayson said today.

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Dr. Grayson added that from his to get any bookings to oriental ports.

Sooner we get into the problem the hetter. Senator Chamberlain told me cutting off the persons who have died miner knows of the injunction and the lowed Roumania in which to remit a standpoint everything was going fine on foreign passenger ships. with the president.

I THINK WE WILL

HAVE TO ASK

UNCLE FOR ONLY

ABOUT \$5,000,000,000.

GOVERNMENT

SHOPPING

LIST

NEXT FREE LINERS

South American Trade to Get First Available.

ORIENTALS WANT OUR GOODS

Shipping Board Is Told China Three thousand gallons of wine, in 63 barrels, were found in four houses Field Is Unlimited.

NEED OF VESSELS URGENT

Japanese Control Is Rapped-Mr. Payne Says Plea Falls on Re-

ngton, Dec. 3 .- The lack of American with violating the prohibition today. Headed by Charles C. Moore, nicipal court. who was president of the Panamato shut their doors at 11:36 P. M. is John Barton Payne, chairman of the each. resulting in further restrictions. Ef- board, that unless immediate steps fective last night the police ordered were taken to put American ships or two-thirds of the street lights ex- the Pacific routes the United States BELGIUM MARKET LARGE tinguished and the parks made virtu- was in danger of losing millions in

trade to foreign countries. The presentation of the situation mer United States minister to China Dr. Reinsch said the opportunity for ited. The government of China was endy, he said, to co-operate with the United States in the organization of its coastal and river shipping. Two hundred million Chinese farmers on 20,000,000 farms were ready to buy implements of American manufacture, that Mr. Wilson had Japanese government as to the course side of Indiana will be instituted at rectors. There followed a meeting of viduals recently of emigrating soon but American ships to carry them were lacking.

China Whnts Auton

China was awake to the automobile, he sald, and today there was an terned in America during the war and opportunity for the sale of at least said the matter had been laid before brought back to Germany, plan to 10,000 motor cars. There was opporreturn to the United States after tunity for American manufacturers congress takes definite action on the to sell cotton good, chemicals, drugs glass and all kinds of products, but the ships to carry them to oriental ports were lacking, he declared. He had no complaint or criticism

Wilson is improving and his progress serted, that not only were there not is causing satisfaction, Rear-Admiral American ships enough to carry our

SAN DIEGO, Cal. Dec. 3 .- An urboard, to allocate more steamships to take care of the rapidly-growing maritime commerce of the Pacific, is contained in a telegram sent to Chairman Payne tonight by members of the Pacific Coast Harbor Authorities' association, in session here. The telegram says steamships on the coast are entirely inadequate to handle the present traffic, as indicated by the fact that all lines are "booked full until July next."

crease therein we are entitled to by reason of peace conditions. Prior to Move war American ships carried 47 per cent first-cabin passengers between Pacific coast and orient. Since last April the average has dropped to 18 per cent, thereby leaving American merchants at the mercy of foreign countries, whose primary object is to increase their foreign commerce at

Passenger Ships Needed.

He said the chief obstacle is the lack of passenger accomodations. He told of instances where business representatives of firms had been compelled to wait weeks, if not months for accomodations. Under Japanese control of shipping, he said, there was often juggling and delay of shipments, as well as censorship of our mail and the opening of letters.

Furthermore the great percentage of Pacific coast shipping, he said, is controlled by the Japanese. All this, he declared, worked against American business. It was a question of the most serious concern to the shipping board, congress and American business men generally.

The specific thing Dr. Reinsel recommended was a fortnightly passenger service from the Pacific coast to oriental ports, including passenger freight vessels of 17 knots speed. These should cover three routes, he suggested, with four vessels on each route. The first of these routes would reach Japan, Vladivostok, Mongolia and Siberia. The second would reach Hawaii, Japan, Central China, Hong-kong and Manila. The third would officers of Falis of Clyde deny running reach Manila, India and the straits aground at Hilo. Page 22. reach Manila, India and the straits

Bi-Weekly Sailings Asked. There should be a bi-weekly sailing on each of these routes, he said, which would give the Pacific coast six sailngs to the orient each month. Unless steps were taken, and taken soon Federal census enumerators will start tional union. to supply American ships for the

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RECORD WINE HAUL MADE IN PORTLAND

4000 GALLONS SEIZED AND UWNERS APPESTED

Revenue Officers and Police Raid Four Homes-Liquor Law Violation Charged.

Revenue officers and the police last light seized 4000 gallons of wine and rrested the owners on a charge of olating the prohibition law. The liquor was left in the houses of the wners, who were forbidden to touch

at 559, 571, 573 and 575 East Seventeenth street. Sam Terasi, Sam Gattuccio and Tony LaRose were arrested by Lieutenant Thatcher and Patrolman Schum and Spaugh. They wer charged with having intexicating SPEEDY ACTION WANTED quor in their posses.

Patrolmen Huntington, Russell, Corfer and Schulpius seized 400 gallon wine at 444 East Eleventh street and 600 gallons at 442 East Eleventh street. They arrested Sam Amate alleged owner of the wine, on a charge of violating the prohibition law. George Masich, proprietor of the National restaurant, 101 North Third street, was arrested by Patrolme OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash- Huntington and Russell and charged ships in which to carry American after the police had arrested Rob goods to the orient was presented to Raich, a waiter in the place, for havthe United States shipping board as ing a pint of moonshine whisky in the a matter of grave national concern Masich has a long record in the mu-

Pacific exposition, a delegation of 24 in one night sets a new record for the en, representing every port from anti-bootlegger campaign. As the powhich caused the police recently to Seattle to San Diego, and including lice had no evidence that the owners close the dancehalls and later to order also representatives of Hawati and of the wine had been selling it, howall restaurants and amusement places the Philippines, declared to Judge ever, they released them on \$250 ball

U. S. Sales in Nine Months Aggregate \$37 for Each Belgian.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Belgium is the fifth market of the world for American goods, according to statistics gathered by the United States depart-Trust company of New York announced tonight in a review of industrial conditions compiled by the bank's Brussels office.

first nine months of 1919 amounted Oregon.' to \$283,817,000, or about \$37 for each Belgian.

NEW PARIS COSTUME OUT serviceable Suit for Man Made by

PARIS. Dec. 3 .- The "national cosof the shipping board. He realized as promised by the authorities. There is one thing alone in which question on the importance of which the national garment differs from the whole country should awaken others, and that is the price, as the the children of the now unnaturalized WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—President The situation was so serous, he as- suit sells for 110 francs, or \$11 in American money.

The Weather, SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 3.—An urgent request to J. B. Payne, chair-man of the United States shipping TODAY'S—Fair, continued cold; moderate easterly winds.

Villa captured by own men and held for reward from Carranga, says Mexican re-port. Page 4. viet republic predicted for Germany.

Germany to insist on modification of prete-col. Page 17.

Gregor of Bend, who said the interior of the stote was menaced by the ag-

Government charges mine union officials refused to accept potatoes grown by with violating terms of injunction. with v Page 1. ove for peace with Germany due today. Senate resolution calls for break with Mex-ico. Page 1.

Resolutions introduced at trial of I. W. W. and no white man should be required secretary expose aims of radicals to do that. We can meet the Japanese Page 2.

Would-be suicide taken as "gheat" in chimney. Page 6.

National planks of republican party presented by Chairman Hays at New York banquet. Page 6.

Distress reported in many sections of country as result of coal strike. Page 6. Pacific Northwest. Centralia I. W. W. in Montesano jail. same conditions on the farm as are son minds of school children.

Oregon students seek to raise \$20,000 during holidays. Page 8. Sports. Oakiand baseball team to have three new infielders. Page 14.

Multingman club will hold prep basketball tournament. Page 14.

Dalles. Five minute talks by visiting delegates were featured. Heavies in London will fight today.

Commercial and Marine. Corn slumps 3 cents in Chicago market. Special Legislative Session Asked

Farmers Demand Law to Limit Holdings.

ORIENTALS HELD DECENTFUL

Three thousand gallons of wine, in Contest Between Mongolians and Whites Declared On.

Oregon and South Idaho Union Calls for Permanent and Drastic Legislation in Northwest.

THE DALLES, Or., Dec. 3 - (Speial.)-"The contest between the white man and the Mongolian is now on and serted Walter M. Pierce of La Grande n discussing the incursion of the gon, before 150 members of the Oregon and southern Idaho sections of the farmers' educational and co erative union of America, now in the ond day of its session here.

"If such a procedure means war, then the sooner it comes the better. The Jap has absolutely no moral or honesty standard according to our onceptions. He practices his deceits in both business and private life. The abrogation of contracts means nothing to the Mongolian if such an act means his own betterment. The east is cast and the west is west and the

Legislative Curb "Urged.

"It is only a matter of time until the prolific Japanese will own the they have become established in our most productive sections. I urge very stringent and aggressive legislation American sales to Belgium for the to curb forever their activities in

The resolutions committee will later return its recommendations for acceptance by the union. The resolution laws, "the more drastic the better," be passed by the legislature or put on the state ballot limiting absolutely

the holdings of Mongolians in Oregon "The white man cannot compete against the Japanese," said R. E. ume" for men, manufactured by the Scott, secretary of the Hood River government to combat the increasing Anti-Asiatic association. "I believe price of clothing, made its appearance that the next state ballot will contain on the Paris boulevards December 1, measures to protect American agriculturists and food producers.

> Japanese, who will automatically upon birth become American. It will he was in hearty sympathy with the movement started in Hood River to limit the inroads of the Japs.

> The courtroom rang with cheers when Mr. Scott concluded in impressive and solemn tones: "Let the Mongolians have the eastern hemisphere. but save our United States for Amer-Central Oregon was represented in

Omsk government announces cabinet on the discussion by George H. Mac-National.

Pacific must wait for more liners. Page 1.

"This," says the telegram. "is seriously interfering with present commerce and practically prohibiting increase therein we are activated and practically prohibiting ingrandizement of the Mongolians. He the Japanese in the interior country.

"Time to Act is Now." "The association has requested of Japanese farmers that they use Amer-Trade commission probe is ordered. Page 2. Ican or white labor on their farms," said Mr. MacGregor. Japan is alarmed by bolsheviki successes work from 12 to 16 hours each day against Kolchak. Page 1. an pleads guilty in Newberry case, handle now than in the future. The Page 4.

merican abused by Mexican policeman. whites of central Oregon are behind any effort urged here to rid the state

Search to be made in west for relatives of clation. He said that in addition to trunk victim Page 16. couraging Japanese possession of land that inducements be made to cials of Union Record are arrested. the youth of the land to attract them enjoyed by laborers in other occupa-Laws to curb Japanese invasion asked. day with appropriate wages and certions. Mr. Koberg said the eight-hour tain provisions for recreation would go far towards luring the lad of today back to the farm.

delegates were featured.

Two hundred plates were laid at the

CALIFORNIA WANTS ACTION to Curb Japanese.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 3 .- A resolu-Portland and Vicinity.

Congress faces hig problems, says Senator McNary on departure for capital legislation concerning the Japanese tion calling upon Governor Stephens Dow V. Walker to manage General Woods' campaign in Oregon. Page 11.

Alleged white slaver stames father for procedution. Page 12. County commissioners prune Rems of 1920 The action followed a speech by

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