"No!" roared the audience again

"Deport them!" shouted the thou

ports that its Americanism was un

of every thoughtful citizen.

House Rises to Pay Tribute.

turn during the coming Rose festival

Concert Precedes Arrival.

shing atrived at the auditorium, Wal-

by leading in community singing. He

directed the singing of the national anthem as General Pershing ap-peared. Music was furnished by the

Red Cross band. Details of the audi-

posed, Will Hays Is Told.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- The Wom

(Continued From First Page.)

menaced by an external enemy, it is

Voting Precincts Rearranged.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 18 .- (Special.)-

For two hours before General Per-

chiefs and approving sho

# DEPORTED U.S. REDS TO GET PROTECTION

Russian Rumors of Murder Lead to Precautions.

ALIENS EXPRESS AUXIETY

Sufe Passage Across Border Assured for Berkman, Goldman and Comrades.

HANGO, Finland, Jan. 18 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The train having Government Pleased by U. S

aboard the train. It was originally planned to send labor officials as far as the border, but this was found necessary because the Finnish government, through the American vicedesirables as a favor to the United

Emma Goldman conversed with the correspondent for a few minutes be-fore she trudged down the long path to the train carrying part of her bag-gage. Asked if she had a final greeting to America, she said:

Correspondent Is Kissed. f."I don't know whether I have. Would you be willing to tell your feelings on departing? Naturally my

emotions are conflicting. I am anxious about what is ahead in Russia, but naturally I am leaving very much

fore he could struggle away.

Details of trouble with the reds while crossing have been disclosed nce the vessel arrived at Hango, but | he trouble was not of serious import. One grumbler put in a bill for \$48 for alleged night work, demanding pay-ment before leaving the ship. Storms delayed the Buford's departure for Antwerp this morning.

WORLD WELCOMED.

Russia Declared to Have Great Stocks of Goods for Export and Needs Much Machinery.

OPENHAGEN, Jan. 18. - Maxim Atvinoff, Russian bolshevik representative, conferring here with James O'Grady, British delegate, regarding an exchange of prisoners and in-terned civilians, is gratified by the announcement from the supreme will be opened between the allies and the people of soviet Russia. He con-siders the action tantamount to rais-ing the blockade and says it will have an enormous effect on the economic situation in Russia. Russia has great stocks of goods

for export, especially flax, hemp, tim-bar, bristles, hides, furs and platinum, g says, and particularly needs ma linery, agricultural implements and ailway materials. He declares there a plenty of food in Siberia and other tions, but there is a lack of trans-tation facilities. He declares it I be necessary to allow Russia to and representatives abroad if trade ith the outside world is to be a ality and declares soviet Russia freely admit commercial and r representatives on a reciprocal

. O'Grady calls attention to the iplomatic wording" of the council's nouncement, but is evidently eased by any step in the direction raising the blockade. He points t that he has encountered the ockade at every turn in his work arranging for the transport of spods to British citizens in Russia It is expected by the British dele-gate that wounded British prisoners the hands of the bolsheviki will all be out of Russia next week, and that the remainder of the British isoners will be at liberty in a fort-

### POLES, GERMANS IN CLASH

Movement in Advance of Time Agreed Held Responsible.

BERLIN, Jan. 18 .- An official tele-

## TWO DIE; 5 HURT IN FIRE

Two Hotels and Three Stores in Calgary, Alta., Destroyed.

CALGARY, Alta., Jan. 18.—Thomas and one unionist.

Huckvale of Gleichen and J. McBride of Youngstown were suffocated to death and five firemen more or less bined ticket captured 30, the nation.

"No" the swered him.

"No" the swered him.

"I think" seriously injured this morning in a slists getting 16.

At Galway, out of 23 Sinn Fein candidates only 10 won seats and no Sinn Feiner headed the poll.

The property loss is estimated at \$500,000.

field near this place, which during the war was picked almost completely of all its available clean moss by volinteer pickers gathering for the Red

Cross bandage makers.
At that time, two years ago, it was claimed that the picking, and particularly the haphazard method of picking, would preclude the possibility of the moss "coming back." Ther was no systematic supervision of the picking, each picker choosing his own spot and each picking as deep or as clean as his or her fancy dictated, with the result that the field was left with many unsightly holes. Today there is but slight evidence of there having been any picking done, the moss having grown up in abundance, cleaner, thicker and possessing more of the "fluffiness" so much desired by the manufacturers.

# U. S. PLAN PUZZLES BERLIN

GERMANY NAMES NO ENVOY TO AMERICA.

Action in Re-establishing Dip-

eign office. He has the rank of "government commissioner." Outside of an unofficial call by an attache, who is personally acquainted with Mr. Dresel, the government does not experimited at first to board the special, but after appealing to the authorities, the colonel in command received him briefly and he was taken aboard the train. It was originally planned to send labor official call by an attache, who is personally acquainted with Mr. Dresel, the government does not expect for the time being to take cognizance of his presence in Berlin, although the Associated Press is informed that the government is pleased to see the United States represented in the re-established diplomatic colony.

In view of the very emphatic statement emanating from Washington to the effect that the armistice conditions still are governing relations between the two countries, the question of a German representative has not been discussed even to the extent of hinting at a man probable for the post, to which the government evidently is attaching great importance.

# BIG DIKE PROJECT URGED

Large Area on Sauvies Island May Be Reclaimed.

ST. HELENS, Or., Jan. 18 .- (Spemerce here to discuss plans and work out details.

If the diking district is formed it will affect about 25,000 acres of land. 15,000 of which are in Multnomah county and the balance in Columbia county. Of the total close to 6000 acres are classed as "wet" land, being covered with water a large part of

of the land will be re-RESUMPTION OF TRADE WITH claimed and farmed.

## BANKS SET NEW RECORD

Controller's Figures.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.—With esources aggregating \$22,444,992,000 United States have established a new record for growth and development, it was announced tonight by John Skelton Williams, controller. Between the call of September 12 and November 17 national banking resources increased \$593.575.000 A gain of \$50. 623,538,000 in resources for the year ending November 17 was recorded. Deposits increased in proportion to the increase in resources, Williams' figures show. For the year ending November 17 the gain in deposits was approximately \$2,500,000,000.

All deposits on November 17 were class of men in this country."

### SULTAN URGES PRUDENCE Address to Parliament Cites Enter-

ing War on "Wrong Side."

PARIS, Jan. 16 .- In his speech from the throne at the opening of the Turkish parliament last Monday the sultan referred to "Turkey's mistake in entering the war on the Teutonic side," according to reports from Con-stantinople.

"It is unnecessary at this time to explain the gravity of our situation. Prudence clear-sightedness, firmness and patriotism ought to lead us to safety and success. Justice is the foundation on which all human so-clety rests," said the sultan.

Mills at Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 18 .- (Special.)—Aberdeen lumber and shingle manufacturers held a meeting Saturday afternoon for the purpose of takare to car day afternoon for the purpose of tak-ing some action on the matter of car shortage, which, it is said, threatens to close some of the mills which have filled their vard room to capacity. The country devotion to the flag, righteousness, Americanism, and all those things we hold dear, and transfilled their yard room to capacity. As a result of the meeting, the federal railroad administration will be notified of the seriousness of the sitstam from Danzig reports a collision between German troops and Poles cal railroad administration will be notified of the seriousness of the sitwhich the greater part of the German uation and asked to come to the rescupation force fell into the hands of the industry on this harbor at the earliest possible time.

sults in Dublin show the return of a licalism, bolshevism, I. W. W. ism and kindred creeds. DUBLIN, Jan. 18 .- The election reformers, 14 laborites, 14 nationalists

# EMBRACES ORPHAN

Girl Whose Father Died in Battle Presents Flowers.

8000 APPLAUD SPEAKER

Sudden Gale of Cheers Accompanies Portland's Glimpse at Tenderness of Soldier's Heart.

(Continued From First Page.) of disappointment, among those unable to gain entrance, that General Pershing shook hands with an over-

able to gain entrance, that General properties and anarchists disported from the United States, was held here has evening until positive assurance was received from the soviets that they would permit the party to cross the Russian border and that the deportedes would not be molested.

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—The presence in Berlin of an American dipl matic represented in Washington, has created a situation that evidently is perplexing to the Russians, and, while there was apparently no authority to conform this threat, it was deemed advisable to take all precautions.

Reds Put in Box Cars.

The "undesirables" disembarked years and altered in box cars fitted with plank benches, tables and beds. Each car contained seven boxes of army rations.

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We have had five great generals below that any the bistory of the United States, arrived here saturday and is domicided to take all precautions.

Better in Teuton Capital.

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—(By the Associated white the peace of the pression box hands with an over the peace the paid tribute to the many form the bravery and the beauty of the Cregon troops, and the bravery and is domicided by the Russians, and, while there was apparently no authority to complement the peace of the paid tribute to the many to the paid

"He Made Good," Is Introduction. Major Gilbert's introductory re-marks were an eloquent testimonial to the force and sincerity of General Pershing, to the devotion with which the American troops answered his command, and to the sincere and personal interest that the commander-in-chief took in the welfare of his men. "He made good!" exclaimed Major

Gilbert, to an accompaniment of en-thusiastic cheers. "I consider it a rare privilege," said General Pershing, "to have this op-portunity of saying a word to the people of Portland with reference to their part and our part in the war.
"The American people take nat-urally to co-operation. And when we were confronted with the war the

but naturally I am leaving very much behind in America."

She amazed the correspondent by throwing her arms around his neck and giving him a resounding kiss be
island met at the chamber of company to the property of the government in the prosecution of the Portland Praised for Aid.

"No section of the country entered into the spirit of this work with greater energy and intelligence than did the city of Portland and the surcres are classed as "wet" land, being being severed with water a large part of the year.

The dike would be 12 feet high and alone. Behind your armies was the miles in length.

The dike would be 13 feet high and 31 miles in length, Sauvies island being approximately 15 miles long. The land is fertile but on account of the overflow of the river, is not used the overflow of the river, is not used to built most of the land will be re-built most of the la than they are in the people from which an army springs. The organizations from Oregon

BANKS SET NEW RECORD their valor and efficiency. They were known throughout the army for their valor and efficiency. They were rever ordered forward under any circumstances without fulfilling the expectation of their commanding of-ficers.

Benefits of Service Cited. "Their experience overseas has November 17, national banks of the broadened these men who served there creased \$829,576,000. A gain of \$2. draw comparisons between their own 623,538,000 in resources for the year government and those they found in Europe. "I wish to impress upon you that

> General Pershing turned aside here to say a word for the moral character of the American overseas forces, who upheld the honor of their nation by living cleanly lives, though foreign commanders laughed and ridiculed the plans and confidence of General Pershing and his staff in this respect.

Soldiers' High Ideals Lauded. We made regulations, of course, said General Pershing, "and we sur-rounded these men with every man-ner of safeguard possible. But, servner of safeguard possible. But, serving in a country where temptation the congregation.

was prevalent, it was in fact their own high ideals that made it possible for them to live the lives they did

WOMEN PROTEST PLANK live. The American army made a record in the field for clean living that has never been equaled in the story of any army.
"They have organized the American egion," said General Pershing, with

LUMBERMEN ASK RELIEF

Car Shortage Threatens to Close

Mills at Aberdeen.

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MEW YORK, Jan. 18.— The Womforce The Womforce The Moments at another point. The Moments of the highest ideals of the republican national committee, it was announced today, that working women are opposed to the proposed plank in the Republican plating with the moments of the proposed plank in the Republican plating women are opposed to the proposed plank in the Republican plating women are opposed to the proposed plank in the Republican plating women are opposed to the proposed plank in the Republican plating women are opposed to the proposed plank in the Republican plating women are opposed to the proposed plank in the Republican plating women are opposed plank in the Republican plating women are opposed to the proposed plank in the Republican plating women are opposed plank in the Republican plating women women women are opposed plank in the Republican plating women "Service in a war like that we have just finished, for a cause greater than that for which men have ever fought before, tied men together—I will say, "We are confident," a letter to

"The men of the American Legion

Allen Dangers Discussed.

"But we have in America a situation that is difficult for us to meet. There are groups of aliens, here and there, who have been permitted to segregate themselves, in ignorance of America and our institutions of government. Such groups are dangerous, because agitators can get a hearing and produce results. And foreign agitators, for the most part, have produced results in the teaching of radicalism, bolshevism, I. W. W.ism and kindred creeds.

"It is an organized propaganda. Are we going to stand by and permit that sort of thing?"

"No" the chorus of thousands answered him.

"I think not," added the general "But we have in America a situa-The dispatch places the blame on the Poles, saying that they advanced several hours before the time agreed upon for the German evacuation.

SINN FEINERS WIN SEATS

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"I think not," added the general ryly. "I think the time has come for all patriotic people to take active measures to start a counter-propa-ganda and to endeavor to convert

"They should be required to do it. Why? Because they are under the protection of our flag and have sought homes in our country. "Are we of this generation going sit idly by and allow these pariie plants to grow up in our midst thout attempting to rout them

"No? roared the audience again.
"Well, then," proposed General Pershing, "let's give them a certain length of time to learn something of our institutions. And if at the end of that time they haven't complled—what are we going to do with Bryan Says Profiteering Should Affect Elections.

General Pershing took up the gage for labor, when he said that organized labor had been libeled by reports that its Appropriate

sound and that its ranks were soil for the propagandist.

"It is not so!" he asserted with emphasis. "The laboring people stood behind this government during the war—and they'll stand by it again!"

In closing his address Greeneral Relation of Paramount Questions to Presidential Race Is Discussed at Banquet.

In closing his address, General
Pershing gave to the Portland audience his views of preparedness—such
a system of military efficiency,
through universal training, as would and public ownership were declared
render America an instantaneously tonight by William Jennings Bryan
formidable seems and serve to keep to be two of the great issues on which formidable enemy and serve to keep to be two of the great issues on wh

troops of Prussia.

"I hope," he said, "that it may never again fall to the lot of an American commander to send insufficiently records show how many more million—

The message said: "Forward bal-

Concerning the reorganization of Concerning the reorganization of arms its citizens must assume the which longshoremen loaded ner in the mational guard units, which were duty to protect them. There are utilized to splendid effect in the world war, General Pershing said:

"I bespeak an carnest consideration of this question by ex-service men and the people of this state, as I understand there is a desire on the party."

There are an effort to get her away before prohibition became effective at midment and the people of this state, as I understand there is a desire on the party.

There are an effort to get her away before prohibition became effective at midment can summon his customer, at the pier to see that the ship would call a merchant to answer any complaint. and the people of this state, as I un-derstand there is a desire on the part Trade Commissions Urged.

have his complaint heard."

In regard to government ownership Mr. Bryan declared that it had become a national issue. "All private monopolies," he said. "are massing for an assault to everthrow the right of the people to attend to their own business. The issue today is between private monopoly and government ownership.

"In accepting this reception that you have given to myself and staff," concluded General Pershing, "I do not consider it for myself alone, but consider it an indication of the appreciation you have for the splendid service of the fine young marked which I had the honor to command."

The house rose in tribute again as General Pershing closed his address and cheered for several moments as he signified his comradeship by making the gesture of handshaking, all inclusive of the thousands. And when Mayor Baker announced that General Pershing had given his promise to return during the coming Rose festival.

Ownership.

"I say that whenever competition is impossible in private monopoly the monopoly must be owned by the government. When private monopoly desires to control, it is in order to have lower to extort, plunder and rob. I want to destroy the breeding place of plutocracy. Private monopoly is the greatest cause of plutocracy."

Peace Portal to Span Highway at Blaine, Wash., Proposed. ice of the fine young manhood which ownership.

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"I say to the house rose in tribute again as is impossible."

# "The General doesn't believe in war," shouted Mayor Baker, "but he believes in being prepared so that no-body can lick us!" And he called to

And he called for vote of the house n approval of General Pershing's rogramme of preparedness. He got in an acre of fluttering handker-

Proposed Kettner Bill Would Irrigate 200,000 Acres for Set-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Objections all-American canal along the torium meeting were arranged by Hal fornia border which would free 55,00 M. White and Marshall N. Dana. Before going to the train General dependence upon Mexico for Pershing paid a visit to the White for irrigation purposes were with Temple, where the church was packed drawn today by Secretary Lansing in to the doors Because he felt his a letter to Representative Kinkaid voice unequal to further strain the general asked to be excused from speaking, and Mayor Baker substituted for him. General Mesrof N. Azga- Kettner bill, designed to remedy the petian, here for the new east relief existing condition, wrote that while drive, had been occupying the pulpit not having altered his opinion of the earlier in the evening and the mayor desirability of entering into an agree-announced that Pershing had asked him to say a few words for the cause. rigation rights, he considered the provisions of the bill "useful in bringthe dollars you contribute will not go ing about the future negotiation of

amiss."

The entire audience gave a "Chautauqua" salute at the conclusion of the address and General Pershing stepped down onto the floor and shook hands with every member of great property values involved, in ad the congregation. Under the proposed Kettner bill 00,000 acres of government land, eas of Imperial valley, which would be included in the irrigable territory of the proposed all-American canal, will Restriction on Hours of Toil Opbe opened for entry and settlement by

# to women, restricting their progress and making competition with male labor impossible." WITH HEAVY COLD? DANIELS DENIES ORDER

Don't Give it a Chance to "Set In"-Use Dr. King's New

Bowels Become Normal

buildings. About 100 hotel patrons seemed in their night clothes.

The property loss is estimated at \$500,000.

SPHAGNUM COMES BACK

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY. Salem. Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—More than 80 ex-service men at the university, last week received their first two and a half months' allottment by and a half months' allottment by the state for educational use. The payments were held up for a few days awaiting the signature of President Doney, who has just returned chal).—The commerci. possibilities of allows a gathering of educators in sphagnum moss again are brought to Chicago.

MILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY. Salem. Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—More than 80 ex-service men at the university and precincts and near Albany have been re-arranged to some extent have been re-arranged to some extent have been re-arranged to some extent these people and turn them from the error of their ways."

Schooling of Allens Urged.

Here General Pershing made the uniquivocal statement that all aliens should fit themselves for citizenship by familiarizing themselves with our language and our institutions of government, adding that the public school of the city may register for both country and city elections by the one registration for city voters, but people residing within and promoting the bowels, eliminating the signature of President Doney, who has just returned to this end.

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to detectives yesterday morning by Captain Richard Willowden, former master of that vessel, now living at the Palace hotel. The articles were missing, he said, when he turned the ssel over to Captain Green Satur

The missing instruments include a chronometer, a sextant, three binoca-lars and a pair of ebony parallel rul-ers, property of the United States shipping board, and a sextant and pair of binoculars, his own property. A reward of \$100 has been offered for the recovery of a 1½ karat soli-taire diamond lost by Mrs. F. A. Olde on a Southern Pacific train which left Portland on December 24, the detective bureau was advised yester-

Someone broke into the south Port-land branch library Saturday night, according to report. Drawers were ransacked but nothing was missing.

# LIQUOR-LADEN SHIP ALEAK

HASTE IN LOADING YARMOUTH ENDANGERS CARGO.

Whisky, Gin and Champagne on Way to Havana Is Valued at \$2,000,000.

eas report received late tonight at the navy yard said the coast guard cutter Itaska had taken the Yarmouth in tow and was proceeding with her to New York.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 18 .- The Britsh freighter Yarmouth, which left New York for Havana yesterday with a cargo of liquor, reported in radio messages today that she was sink-ing. She gave her position as lati-tude 29 north, longitude 74 west and

commander to send insufficiently trained troops into battle.

"By preparedness I mean simply that each man be given a brief training and then returned to civil life. I believe that we should organize our lindustry and systems of transportation so that they can easily be converted to national purpose in time of conflict. That's all I mean by preparedness."

The message said: "Forward ballast tank leaking into engine room." A heavy mist prevailed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The carge of liquor carried by the freight ateamship Yarmouth consisting of which to protect themselves.

"The people cannot take a club." The proper liquor carried by the freight ateamship Yarmouth consisting of which to protect themselves.

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"The people cannot take a club." terday for Havana with a heavy list he said. "The government that distarms its citizens must assume the which longshoremen loaded her in here were still two barges fill of the governor and others to reorganize the national guard. These
units did excellent service during the
war and the matter of reorganization should receive the consideration
of every thoughtful citizen. entire shipment was stopped by revenue agents but yesterday after noon the Yarmouth was permitted t About 3000 cases of liquor, said to

be worth between \$250,000 and \$500,000 at present prices, were on th pier under police guard when the WASHINGTON WHEAT GROW-The Yarmouth flies the colors of he Black Star Line Steamship corp ration, the first company of its kind to be owned entirely by negroes. The officers and crew are of that race.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 -- Samue ill, a son-in-law of the late James Hill, was here today to raise funds

for a proposed peace portal to span the Pacific highway at Blaine, Wash., The portal, which is expected to cost \$200,000, he said, will be more than 100 feet high and with two steel doors which will bar traffic at the portal until the highway is dedicated on September 20, 1920, when they will be opened. On one door, Hill said, would be inscribed "Open for 100 years" and on the other "May these doors never be closed."

German Wage Strike Develops.

BERLIN, Jan. 18.-Wage strikes ave broken out in the Wolff bureau's news agencies at Hamburg, Cologne Stettin, Danzig, Dusseldorf and othe cities of Germany.

S, & H. Green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 353, 569-21

THIS WEEK

### THE DE LUXE PROGRAMME

. Liberty Educational Weekly-News from the Four Corners of the World compiled by the management.

2. Murtagh's Concert. Playing "Let the Rest of the World Go By," introducing his original innovation, "The combination that speaks the words."

3. Sayings of Wit.

4. Mr. Earl Alexander, tenor, singing the Aria from "Pagliacci," with lighting effects.

5. Liberty's Pictorial Review-Odds and Ends of Interest compiled by the management.

6. A Selected Comedy.

7. Paul E. Noble presents "Pastimes Aboard the U. S. S. Oregon," a Sailor Jazz Orchestra and singers; 10 people.

8. The Liberty presents Wm. Farnum in Zane Grey's triumphant novel, "The Last of the Duanes."

Next Saturday Constance Talmadge

"A Virtuous Vamp"

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you leave behind.

ERS STUDY PROPOSAL.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 18.-(Speor the marketing of wheat, climinat ing speculation and stabilizing the wheat price, completed at the wheat marketing conference held in Spokan are being submitted to the wheat growers of the Walla Walla valley by N. D. Atkinson, state representative of Waltaburg, and W. J. McLean, sec-retary of the Walla Walla Farmers' union, who attended the Spokane con-

Sentiment for or against such association has not yet been ex-pressed by the growers here, due mainly to a lack of knowledge of the

e wheat growers who join the as-ciation are being circulated among All members of the association must

racts which must be entered into by

All members of the association must sign an agreement to sell and deliver to the association all of the wheat grown by him at any place in Wash-ington during the years 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925, excepting Co-operative Association Designed to Eliminate Speculation and Stabilize Price.

SEATTLE, Wash, Jan. 18.—(Special or operation)

1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925, excepting seed and feed wheat grown as such. This wheat is to be sold by the association and the premium returned to the grower. The grain is to be sold at the best price obtainable and not more than 1 per cent of the total of the sale is to be deducted for the cost of operation. of operation

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