LOYD GEORGE RESIGNS OFFICE

Whole Cabinet Goes Out With Premier.

Unionist Withdrawal Cause United States navy, declared here in Resolution Is Adopte & eof Leader Retiring.

BONAR LAW IS CALLED

Short Term to Be Taken Up by Chief Who Is Invited to Form New Government.

HIGH LIGHTS IN CAREER OF LLOYD GEORGE.

Classed as a pacifist in 1901, when he opposed the Boer

As chancellor of the exchequer in 1909, won the great "budget battle" when he routed the house of lords and imposed heavy taxation on

the wealthy landed classes. Became minister of munitions in the coalition cabinet in 1915 and was chiefly responsible for supplying the British army with high explosives and plenty of munitions just as it was on the

verge of disaster. As secretary of state for war in the same year he undertook the great burden of Lord Kitchener's duties after the latter's death and organized, with Sir Eric Geddes, the railway system behind the British armies in France.

Chosen premier December 6, 1916, he forced conscription on the British people, followed the collapse of the Russian and the Italian reverses by rushing British troops to Siberla and Italy and made it possible for the United States to send 2.000,000 troops to the western front by reorganiza-

tion of shipping. Represented Great Britain as one of the "big four" at the peace conference.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- (By the Assohistory-three years of war and four years of reconstruction-David children's bedroom while in the Lloyd George went into the wilder-

ness today. This was the description in his Manchester speech of his position if the unionist, wing of his followers should desert him. Unionist with drawal from the coalition was deided upon today by the meeting when Austen Chamberlain, had Chamber of Deputies Votes Concalled at the Carlton club and which was attended by the coalition mem hers of the house of commons and handful of lords who were enrolled

Chamberlain Policy Beaten.

in the cabinet.

firm its course. The meeting was the proposal. events, which carried the coalition nor criticism of the government's government into outer darkness. Andrew Bonar Law will put on th premier's mantle for a short term of office. The king summoned him TOE TICKLER CONFESSES Buckingham palace tonight and invited him to form a new govern- St. Louis Burglar Tells How H ment, which Bonar Law will underalthough the state of his health, which compelled him to withdraw from public life a few months ago, makes it a risky venture.

Unionist Meeting Necessary.

Before Bonar Law can formally accept the premiership, however, n meeting of the unionist party must be held to eject a new leader to carry out the policy to be decided by caucus. This meeting will be held within a few days, when Bonar Law will be chosen,

and Bonar Law's visit to the king, it was a seething afternoon rumors and of group gatherings among the political factions. Austen Chamberlain first visited the prime minister's official residence, ated Press.)-Gabriele D'Annunzio, as had been expected, to offer his resignation; several under-secretar- Muzzolini, leader of the fascisti, les and the chief coalition-unionist whip, Lieutenant-Colonel Leslie Wilson, had already informed the newspapers that they had resigned and within two hours Lloyd George was in possession of the resignations of practically all the members of th cabinet. He then drove to the palace to tender them to the king.

Bonar Law Call Advised.

Mr. Lloyd George advised the king to summon Mr. Bonar Law, and, acording to custom, this was done While Mr. Lloyd George exhibited cheerfulness to the few who saw him and cheered him on his journey to the palace, he could not but feel deeply the verdict that he no longer commanded support of the majority is \$8868.56 less than was paid in for (Concluded on Page 6, Column 2.)

NAVY NO GOOD YET, SAYS ADMIRAL SIMS

PRESENT PLAN OF ORGANI-ZATION HELD FAILURE.

No Disposition Shown to Put Department in Fighting Trim, Sea Veteran Asserts.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The United States navy was not prepared for war in 1917, is no better prepared GENERAL'S RECORD TARGET will be prepared under the present organization plan, Admiral William . Sims, recently retired from the an address today before the City

The navy department at Washing ton bungled and mismanaged the fleet during the war and since the var there has been no clear indication of a disposition to put the navy ELECTION TO BE TODAY into fighting trim. Admiral Sims as

"The navy has not been properly handled." Admiral Sims said. "because of mistakes made at Washington. You know nothing of these except what those in control at Wash ington wanted you to know. When I came back from the war I could have sat tight and let things take their course or I could expose the mistakes in the hope that they would not be made again.

"Had I done the former I could be valking along with Mr. Daniels to day, figurately speaking, bedecked with gold braid up to my elbows. A congressional investigation was made after the war and all the re- Chicago, tonight entertained Gen- at times when the spirit is wanderpublicans were certain the majority report was correct and all democrats nerity report. But the people as a tomorrow for the selection of its whole were not interested. There national officers. terested enough to dig out the facts of candidates for the national comof the evidence from behind the mandership, those of William F great smoke screen of irrelevant

"Don't blame congress for American unpreparedness. Congress does the lobbies and committee rooms

matter.

Touching on the airplane and sub marine in future wars, Admiral Sims declared that the country which has fighting craft will control the situation, whenever they appear in sufaircraft and submarines of the

CHILDREN ARE RESCUED

Mother Saves Tots From Flames

by Crawling Through Window. LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 19 .- (Special.)-By crawling into a burning house through the bedroom window. Mrs. Delbert Irvin of La Grande saved her little children from be-

ing burned to death. The residence, a six-room frame be discussed is that of Jose building, caught fire about 4 o'clock Thompson, a former state was asleep, apparently from an overheated stove which had been cated Press.)-After holding the of- kept heated, due to the illness of fice of prime minister through seven one of the children. Mrs. Irvin of the most critical years of British awoke to find her room full of behalf of universal peace, might be smoke and was unable to reach the introduced tomorrow by legion-

house. The house and contents were destroyed. Insurance to the amount

of \$1500 partially covered the loss. FRENCH PREMIER BACKED

fidence in Government. PARIS, Oct. 19 .- (By the Associ-

ated Press.)-The chamber of deputies this evening gave a vote of confidence to Premier Poincare's gov-The vote was 186 to 87 against the ernment on the government's pro-Chamberlain policy of piedginng the posal to begin discussion next party to sustain the coalition and in Thursday of the budget. The vote favor of a general election to con- was 389 in favor of and 148 against The vote implies neither approval

foreign or interior policy.

Annoyed Young Women.

ST, LOUIS, Oct. 19 .- Leonard Fernandez, arrested several days ago. has confessed, according to police, that he is the "tickle toe" burglar who caused annoyance to a number of young women.

His system, police say, was to enter a home at night, pick up what valuables he could tickle the toes of sleeping young women and flee when the women screamed.

Between the Carlton club meeting ITALIAN FACTIONS UNITE

D'Annunzio Signs Agreement With Leader of Fascisti.

ROME, Oct. 19 .- (By the Associthe Italian soldier-poet, and Benito signed an agreement today uniting their forces.

Common action between the two leaders through Italy is contem-

FUEL TAX NETS \$96,322 Gasoline Revenue in Washington

\$10,074 Larger Than in 1921. OLYMPIA, Wash, Oct. 19 .- (Spe ial.)-Gasoline tax returns for Sepember totaled \$95,322.52 or \$10. 074.69 more than for the same month in 1921, Fred J. Dibble, director of

licenses, announced today. The September return, however

Fight Against Veteran Hospitals Scored.

spite Sprague's P. o st.

William F. Deegan and Alfred M. Owsley Stand Out as the heading Candidates.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19 .- (By the Associated Press.) - The American Legion, after a long business session in which a resolution was protest of the legion's hospitalizaeral John J. Pershing, head of the ing in unknown places." army in France, and made minute preparations for the contest

Out of the names of the multitude Deegan of New York and Alvin Owsley of Denton, Texas, stood forth most prominently, if the gossip of confidence that their campaigns will

be successful.

Allen Exclusion Is Urged Neither man had anything further he preponderance of this type of to add tonight to his earlier statement on his stand on legion policies Owsley, in his report as head of the ficient numbers to overwhelm the legion's Americanization commission, had laid stress upon what he termed the necessity for "100 per cent Americanism, total exclusion of mmigrants from this country for an indefinite period, correction of al leged deficiencies in text books dealing with the war, with the result

that the Germans have been given oo favorable a report." Deegan has chosen as his platform continuation of the bonu fight. Both indorse the policy and

the record of Hanford MacNider, the Another name which continues to scussed is that of Joseph

this morning, when the household mander of the legion in Pennsylvania. Peace Resolution Probable. It was hinted tonight that a reso

> naires who are also members of the Inter-Allied Veterans' federation. Although the inter-allied veterans ormally concluded their convention Monday, an executive committee of the organization empowered by the onvention to take what action it (Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.)

SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHY EX-MINISTER HAS 40 PRONOUNCED REALITY

FOR NEAR FUTURE.

Ectoplasm From Sleeping Person Declared to Develop Form That Can Be Produced.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- Declaring that spirit photography is a reality," omas Grimshaw of Detroit, Mich. stee of the national spiritual asclation, today told the organizaon's annual convention that "spirit hotographers are likely to become prevalent in the future."

In describing the process hotographing the spirit, the peaker said that the sitter goes to

"This," he continued, "Is what is nown as materialism of the ec-The ectoplasm exudes from the sleeping body and to complete its own form it picks up exudations from any others who may then rises a few feet above the physical body onto the psychic plane. It is then that the photograph becomes possible.

A plan to found a national correspondence school of spiritualism vas a feature of the day's session.

The theory of "psychic glands" 1920 twice. He claims ten weddings was explained by Mrs. Mary T. in 1921 and 15 in the first ten Longley of Washington, D. C. She said they are an essential part of adopted severely criticising Briga- the "chemistry of the soul, as real dier-General Sawyer, in spite of the as the magnetic line, which can be seen like a beam of light, connecting tion commissioner, A. A. Sprague of the etheric with the physical body

WILSON MAY LOSE VOTE

Ballot Either in Washington or

Princeton Held Barred. TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 19 .- Dedision by the Mercer county board of election to enforce the New Jersey election law of 1920, which provides only what its constituents want it was any indication. Both assert that a voter "must cast his ballot in the district in which he actually resides and not elsewhere," probably will prevent ex-President Wil-

son voting here this year. Mr. Wilson formerly lived in Princeton, which is a part of Mercer county, and voted in the college own while he was president of the United States. He cannot vote in the District of Columbia, where he now lives, and the ruling made yesterday bars him from voting here, according to the view of local

officials. Mr. Wilson's registration has not een received and he has until Octo-

ber 24 to make application to vote.

RADICALS TO BE OUSTED

French Communist Party Decides

to Exclude Four Members. PARIS. Oct. 19 .- The French com munist party, in congress here has decided to exclude from the party

ence in Switzerland in 1916. Monsieurs Verfeuil and Poldes, | vited to quit the party.

WIVES IN 32 YEARS

PSYCHIC ART IS FORECAST EX. CONVICT WEDS WOMEN IN 10 STATES.

> Rough Marital Voyage Revealer in Notebook Found on Prisoner by Officers.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) DAYTON, O., Oct. 19.—A little olack note book carried by William Laurance Jones, 56 years old, hom at large, found by police during grilling here this afternoon on sussicion of attempted forgery, disclosed names, addresses and dates of his wives, their homes and the Confidence in Re-election of years in which e married them. Jones was born in Oxford, Pa., in 1866 and during his early life preached for several years in various churches of no particular denomina

In 1880 he started out on his matimonial career which resulted in be in the room. This spirit body marriage with 40 women in 32 years Nine of them were acquired between 1890 and 1903. Then he lived with one, who he said had money, until 1917. However, in 1917 he started out again and married again only to repeat his marital activity again it 1918 thre times. He did the same it

months of the present year. a theater owner a check for \$200 for "pocket money" after having given his check for \$10,000 in payment for

the theater. Both checks were payable at a Cleveland bank. Jones told police he served 22 nonths in the western Pennsylvania enitentiary for bigamy.

A list of his wives discloses w n in ten states with 18 in Illinois, six each in Ohio and Michigan, four in Pennsylvania and New York, two each n Indiana and Tennessee, and one each in Missouri, Kansas and

\$575,000 FUND RAISED

President Doney Gives \$2500 to Willamette University.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 19 .- (Special.)-A total of \$575,000 had tonight been subscribed to the Willamette university endowment fund, the first \$205,000 of which was contributed it Portland last night, according to officials of the board of education, Of this, \$2500 was contributed today by Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of the university. The \$575,000 in-cludes the \$350,000 to be given by the Rockefeller fund. Only ten persons have subscribed to the fund thus far. On November 19 an in- republican standard they are willing tensive state-wide campaign will be unched, officials said.

McADOO DENIES NOTHING

Queries Anent 1924 Parried by Former Secretary.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 19 .- William presidential nomination in 1924.

two leaders who came into promi- no one will bel'eve me," Mr. Mcnence when the former deputies be- Adoo said, "And if I say I am they came too reactionary, also were in- will wander why I am in such a

TO STUMP STATE

McNary and Stanfield Urge Party Loyalty.

CAMPAIGN OPENS TUESDAY

Governor Expressed.

COUNTRY WELFARE CITED

Victory of Democrats Would Be Reflection on Harding Administration, Asserted.

Expressing confidence in the reelection of Governor Olcott and Congressional Representatives Hawley Sinnott and McArthur, United States Senators McNary and Stanfield ar-

rived in Portland last night to take the stump for the republican ticket Senators McNary and Stanfield placed themselves at the disposal of the republican state central committee, and W. L. Tooze Jr., state train, immediately announced an itinerary which will keep them active for the remainder of the campalgn. Senator McNary will begin his speaking tour at Baker next hour.

Tuesday and Senator Stanfield will open his tour at Grants Pass on the same day. Election of a democratic governor and democratic member of congress from Oregon would, declared the senators, be a reflection on the administration of President Harding and the republican party throughout

the nation. The welfare of the country can best be served, said they, by retaining the republican

party in power Full Ticket Support Urged. It is for the express purpose of carrying the party banner and urging republicans to support the ticket top to bottom that the senators have made the trip from Wash ington, D. C. Whatever they can do to cause victory to perch on the to undertake. The senators will go over the state with their message and give reasons why the electorat of Oregon would make a mistake in

bringing about a change. When the train from rolled into the union station last hight Senator McNary was greeted by H. H. Felton of Cartersville, Ga., the measurements of the suspects by relatives, who whisked him away to his Salem home by automobila dinterim senator, will have an opportunity to take the oath as a picious characters, caught in the opportunity to take the oath as a drawnet were examined by deterformer Deputies Pierre Brixon and Gibbs McAdoo, ex-secretary of the He will remain there until Monday, former Deputies Pierre Brizon and Gibbs McAdoo, ex-secretary of the He will remain there until Monday. Raffin Dugena, who, during the war, treasury, who arrived in Minneapo- at which time he will have a conference with Senator Stanfield and after named at the primary Tuestramists and who braved outlier craits condidates in the November State Choles Fig. 1. All day long the municipal court Raffin Dugens, who, during the war, treasury, who arrived in Minneapo- at which time he will have a contremists and who braved public cratic candidates in the November State Chairman Tooze before going day, legally can refrain from preopinion by meeting the Germans at election, declined to deny again that to eastern Oregon. Senator Stan- senting his credentials long enough
the international socialist confer- he is a candidate for the democratic field will remain in Portland until for her to receive that honor. the international socialist confer- he is a candidate for the democratic field will remain in Portland until Monday night when, after the con-"If I say I am not a candidate, ference, he goes to southern Oregon

Itineraries Are Announced. Itineraries announced last night for the senators are: McNary, Tuesday, Baker; Wednesday, LaGrande; Thursday, Pendleton; Friday, The Dalles; Saturday, TODAY'S - Probably rain; westerly Astoria, Senator Stanfield: Tuesday, Grants Pass; Wednesday, Rose burg: Thursday, Eugene: Friday,
Marshfield. Senator Stanfield will
be sent into Tillamook and along the coast and Senator McNary, after Germany repudiates Ludendorff's stricthe eastern Oregon trip will go into

the Willamette valley. "Election of Governor Olcott and Representatives Hawley, McArthur and Sinnott," said Senator McNary, "is the right thing to do. It would be a startling thing in the east to learn that a state so solidly repubelect its republican governor and congressmen.

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Forty postal employes involved in mall thefts at rallway terminal. Page 3.

morning. Patrol wagons will carry the exiles to that point on the city's lican as Oregon had refused to re-"Election of a democratic gov

ernor would mean four, if not eight years of democratic control of state affairs. In that time, in the first four years alone, many things might occur whereby through death, resignation or otherwise, democrats might be appointed to the senate The republicans have a slight margin of control in the senate now and a larger one in the house of representatives, but there might be a few changes which might cause the control of the senate to fall into the hands of the democrats if Oregon elects a democratic governor." "I am confident," said Senator Stanfield, "that Governor Olcott will be re-elected, and equally confident that the entire Oregon dele-gation will be returned to congress. Oregon members of congress are important in Washington. Representative Hawley ranks high on the ways and means committee; British financial position unshaken by Lloyd George's resignation, Page 27. of the great public lands committee is no better known member of the house than Mr. McArthur, who is noted for his activity and as one of the soundest and most dependable nembers of congress." Reviewing the labors of the congress just closed, Senator McNary

declared that it had performed a remarkable amount of constructive "And the republican administra

'MT. RAINIER" NAME **BLOTS OUT "TACOMA"**

MAP IN CAPITOL AT OLYMPIA

me Person Takes Issue With Director of Agriculture-Job Is Done Well With Tape.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 19 .- (Speial.)-It's "Mount Rainler" again or he big department of agricultural map in the main corridor of the state capitol building.

Two weeks ago, painters, bringag the famous map "up-to-date" upon order of Director of Agriculture French, changed the mountain's title to "Mount Tacoma." Director French took the responsibility for ordering the change with the state ment that in his opinion it should

never have been otherwise. That somebody differed from th director became apparent today for capitol workers, returning from unch, discovered that someone had printed "Mount Rainier" on a strip of adhesive tape, sticking the tape tight to the map over the space "Mount Tacoma" had been painted. The advocate of "Rainier" did such a good job that it is be lived any further attempt to change the name would damage the map.

PASSENGERS TAKEN OFF

Effected Without Mishap.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 19 .-One hundred and sixteen passengers while police squads combed the railwere taken off the Colonial line road yards, the "jungles" and the steamer Concord early today by the north end. freighter Mohegan while a fire chairman, who met them on the raged in the cargo hold of the pas- the clanging of the patrol wagon senger carrier.

cord's crew fight the blaze for an

The transfer of passengers was done with the vessel 12 miles from shore and the wind blowing 30 miles

an hour. No one was injured.

FOSSIL TEACHERS HOSTS

Visitors and School Board Members Entertained. FOSSIL, Or., Oct. 19 .- (Special.)-

one of the social features of the eachers' institute in session at Fosning. A short programme was presented and games played. The 60 guests attended.

MRS. FELTON TO QUALIFY

Wants Woman to Take Oath.

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperat 61 degrees; minimum, 52 degrees.

National. Nation's lumber output shows big in- answer. crease. Page 4.

Domestic.

Sensation promised soon by investiga-tion of Hall-Mills murder mystery. Will accompany the patrol wagons Page 3.

Pacific Northwest.

Cronkhite murder case is reopened. Poindexter forces suffering from over-confidence. Page 9. Page 1.

Pendleton mecca of football fan

Aggie warriors Page 16. Jefferson defeats Lincoln 25 Page 17.

New central Presbyterian church planned.

Portland and Vicinity.

Republicans organize state advistory points in the city. The hall of the committee, Page 15.

Oregon educational bureau. 8814 tion is reducing the cost of govern-Weather report, data and forecast, Third street, and the L. W. W. hall, ment, which means the reduction of taxes," continued the senior sena-Senators McNary and Stanfield arrive to stump state. Page 1. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

Invading Throng of Radicals Baffled.

OFFICERS COMB NORTH END

65 More Suspects Taken to Police Quarters.

ROCKPILE OR GO, EDICT

40 I. W. W. and Other Revolutionaries Express Willingness to Leave-Will Go Today.

Beaten, baffled-utterly demoralized by the sudden and unexpected offensive by the forces of the law-W. W. and other revolutionists. gathered in Portland as a result of the longshore strike, sought cover yesterday and remained in hiding

The day passed quietly-except for gongs as those sinister vehicles car-The fire was controlled after men ried their loads of undesirables to from the Mohegan helped the Con- police headquarters Sixty-five additional suspects were rounded up between midnight Wednesday and 6 clock Thursday afternoon.

Forty other undesirables, given the choice between a jail term or permanent exile from Portland, hose the latter alternative and will leave the city for unknown points to the south at 9 o'clock this morning A detail of police will conduct the 40 to the city limits and see that they are safely headed southward.

scene of activity yesterday, while sil was the reception given by the officials made preparations to de-Fossil teachers to the visitors, local fend the city from the horde of school board members and institute I. W. W. wanderers who are ready nstructors at the home of Mr. and to descend on it and "show those Mrs. George Angel! Wednesday eve- people how a strike should be run." Seventy-four additional policemen authorized by the emergency ordinance passed Wednesday afternoon were examined, sworn in and furnished with stars, arms and equipment. Riot guns and Winchester rifles in the basement of the head-Next Regular Schator of Georgia quarters building were oiled, inspected and made ready for use. SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 19 .- Mrs. tinued to check the fingerprints and

continued examination of the 225 men caught in the raids of the pre-Mr. George made this announce- vious night. More than half were avowed I. W. W. Those who were residents of the city and who had been working on the docks at the INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS time of the strike were released. The recent arrivals-the troublemakers who were "going to show Portland how a strike should be conducted"-were given their choice by Judge Ekwall.

> Two Alternatives Given. "Ninety days on the rockplle or leave town. Which do you prefer?" was the invariable question of the "I'll leave," was the invariable

As a result of the court's work, Navy no good yet, declares Admiral sims. Page 1.

Resignation of Lloyd George holds up debt refunding negotiations. Page 8. Dakotas, will form a party that will photography declared reality. leave headquarters at 9 o'clock this Sir Arthur Conan Doyle describes "rough house" seame. Page 3.

Bryan-Hitchcock spectacle in Nebraska amuses many. Page 4.

Mother accused of murder is calm.

Page 2. nised soon by investiga- their liberty. A detail of policemen Removal of Brigadler-General Sawyer and will remain on duty at the city's demanded by legion. Page 1. perience a change of heart and decide to return to Portland. planned to send the undesirables out yesterday afternoon, but because Nearly all tax measures voted by Pierce while senator. Page 2.
"Mount Rainier" name pasted over "Tacoma" on map in Washington capital or the company of the gather up their property before starting them to the south.

More Wobblies Gathered.

While yesterday's raids were not so productive of results as those staged Wednesday night, the police managed to gather up a score of Oregon wheat growers association ac-counts adjusted in cash. Page 25. ing parties the night before. In ing parties the night before. In addition, some 40 recent arrivals sells at high were met at the city limits or in and Representative McArthur, by Grain fluctuates in an erratic manner, jail. One inbound O.-W. R. & N. Page 26. Two steamers added to Portland fleet. freight train disgorged 15 wanosten wool pit running prices up.

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derers at St. Johns and another 13 when it pulled into the Albina yards. derers at St. Johns and another 13 The 28 were promptly arrested and sent to jail on vagrancy charges. Move for disabled veterans opposed. Late yesterday afternoon six more radicals were taken from a boxcar Late yesterday afternoon six more in a train that had just pulled into the same yards. They joined their Dectors to meet here October 26-27, fellow workers in the city jail. Other raiding parties gathered up rading throng of L W. W. and other radicals baffled by police. Page 1. 10914 Second street, were raided (Concluded on Page 14, Column 2.)



