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# **WILSON FAREWELL**

President's Ignoring of Senate Causes Wrath.

## DEBATES FORESEEN

Senators May Send Special Committee to Peace Parley.

U. S. PARTY SAILS TUESDAY

Several Hundred Persons Will Be Taken to Europe by President on George Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Seldom has any utterance of President Wilson been awaited with greater interest than the annual address he is to deliver Monday at the opening of the Winter session of Congress and on the eve of his departure for Europe to attend the peace conference. Members of the Senate and sheviki and directed solely to securing House expect to hear something of the independence of the Ukraine. Their American plans for the conference, as hope is that the entente will police the well as an outline of the executive's Ukraine and make the summoning of views of legislation needed to aid in the a constituent assembly possible. task of readjusting the war-organized

country to a peace basis.

Arrangements were made today for a joint session in the hall of the House Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock after Congressional leaders had been notified that the President desired to be heard on the first day of the new session instead of on the second day as usual, in order to hasten his departure.

Sailing Date Tuesday. address will constitute his to the people, for he is expected to sail Tuesday.

No official comment was forthcoming during the day on the personnel of the peace delegation announced last night at the White House. No one panying him, or what might be the formal mank accorded the four delegates-Secretary Lansing, ex-Ambassador Henry White, E. M. House and Gen-

ral Tasker H. Bliss. having the a The State De artment made public the foot line. the names of the chief officers and attaches for the delegation, including the secretaries, and Dr. James Brown-Scott and David Hunter Miller, expert advisers in international law. The Wa Department announced the personnel of the group of assistants to General Bliss, among whom will be a number of officers detailed from the American expeditionary force.

Newspapermen to Go Ahead,

All of the party, which with its large elerical force and corps of experts will number some hundreds, will sail on the steamer George Washington with the President. Preceding them on the noon tomorrow, will be several hundred American newspaper correspondents.

Resentment among Senators over the President's failure to take on of their umber on the delegation was apparent today, although no statements on the Mary Irwin, 103 years old, died today ber of ships for the Norwegian governsubject were issued for publication. Several of the Republicans discussed plans for introducing resolutions Monday pro- Pacific Coast for 43 years. She was ately if satisfactory results are to be nittee to France to remain during the conference, particularly to keep Conress advised regarding the proceed- \$1 DINNER WILL COST 750

Criticisms Are Expected.

Senator Cummins, of lows, was one of those who prepared to offer such a The others were underthe general subject of the President's for 75 cents to soldiers returning home hullding west and there were predictions that licy, and there were predictions that after being mustered out, Director- building question to the attention of

## **UKRAINE ANXIOUS TO** THROW OFF HUN YOKE

PEOPLE LONG FOR INTERVEN-TION BY ENTENTE.

Aid of Germans Never Would Have Been Asked Had Results Been Foreseen.

BERLIN, Friday, Nov. 29,-(By the Associated Press.)-The Ukrainians are longing for intervention by the entente to eject the Germans and protect the country against the Bolsheviki, acaccording to a statement made to the Associated Press correspondent by an Ukrainian delegation now in Berlin.

"When we threw off the Russian yoke," said the delegation's spokesman our alternatives were to join the Bolsheviki or summon the help of the Germanz. We chose the latter course but we would never have done so if McARTHUR DIGS UP FACTS we had known what would be the re-

The Ukrainain representative told now the Germans dissolved the Ukrainian Parliament and installed their tool as hetman. When the German revolution came, the Ukrainians attempted to secure their independence. They were prevented from seizing control of Kiev only by the German artillery, he The German soldiers' councils in the Ukraine have restored relations with their officers he reports and the old spirit now rules among them, the orders from the revolutionary government at Berlin being disre-

garded. The correspondent's informant insisted that the present revolt is anti-Bol-

#### SPRING STYLES MODEST

Short, Boxy Models and Youthful Skirts Due, Not Too Tight.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 30 .- The National Association of Cloak and Suit Manufacturers closed a two days' convention here today.

Manufacturers believe that prices of goodbye to Congress and through it suits and cloaks for next Spring and Fall may be 25 per cent higher than in 1918, due to the increased cost of labor and operating expenses.

tions for next Spring as announced to- pressing economic conditions that reday shows short, loose hanging, boxy would undertake to say whether the president himself would be regarded ery triming will be popular in suits. Others are more simple of outline and will be worn with white or colored vests or vestees.

The skirts for Spring will be built on youthful lines, not too tight and at a time when they could not be ab-having the appearance of tapering at sorbed in other industries.

Nearly Normal Temperatures Predicted by Weather Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. - Weather predictions for the week beginning the obligations assumed. Monday, leaved by the Weather Bu-

Pacific States-Frequent rains over north portion and generally fair weathtemperatures.

## eamer Orizaba, leaving New York at WOMAN LIVES . 103 YEARS

Native of Ireland Dies at Home of Daughter in Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 30. - Mrs. at the home of a daughter here. born in Ireland.

McAdoo Announces Concession for

Returning Soldiers. WASHINGTON, Nov. 36, - Dollar

# **NO CONTRACTS FOR**

Shipping Board Has Not Halted Work.

#### INVESTIGATION IS ORDERED

Some Deals on Atlantic and Gulf Called Off.

Indications Are That Board Soon Will Permit Building Here on Private Contract.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Nov. 30 .- At a conference with Charles R. Page, a member of the United States Shipping Board, today, Representative McArthur was advised that no orders have been issued for cancellation of wooden ship contracts on the Pacific Coast, although the board has ordered an investigation as to the feasibility of going ahead with the wooden ship programme and has suspended the preliminary work of assembling machinery and other materials pending this investigation.

The board has cancelled contracts for 48 wooden ships on the Atlantic and Guif Coasts, but in no instances had orders been placed for the material for these ships. Contracts are outstanding for 100 wooden ships, besides lose now on the ways, and these are the subject of the present investigation. Included in these are a large number in Oregon and Washington.

Continued Work Is Urged. Mr. McArthur urged upon Mr. Page the desirability of completing the wooden ship programme without interruption, not only to increase the Na-The style committee's recommenda- tion's tonnage, but also because of quire continuous employment of labor. He urged that it would be most unfortunate to terminate the wooden ship building programme at the present K time, or at any time during the Winter months, for such action would throw thousands of men out of employment G

Mr. McArthur told Mr. Page that men in the shippards in the Northwest FREQUENT RAINS FORECAST the last issue upon the theory that they would have continuous employment for many months to come, and if the ship-

er over south portion; nearly normal the Shipping Board will soon permit the wooden shipbuilding plants of the country to build for private contract. both domestic and foreign.

Mr. McArthur doubts, however, that this will bring any great measure of relief to the wooden shippards for the reason that British yards already have been thrown open to private contract and have agreed to build a large numment. Mr. McArthur says the Shipping Mrs. Irwin had lived at points on the Board must act in this matter immedi-

ately if satisfactory results are to be secured.

No Drastic Acts Expected.

Mr. Page advised Mr. McArthur that no drastic action will be taken in cancellation of contracts until the board has full information on every phase of the subject, although in the meantime the work of assembling and fabricating materials will be suspended. Mr. McArthur will bring the wooden ship-building question to the attention of building question to the attention of building question to the attention of building and page 20, Column 1.)

Mannen, Lounce L., Santa Cruz, Cal. Briegs. C. W. (Musician), W. Riverside, Cal. Culp. George B., Fillmore, Cal. Culp. George B., Fillmore, Cal. Chiles, S. A., Santa Briegs, C. Fillmore, Cal. Johnson, Fred C. C., Fullerton, Cal. Johnson, Fred C. C., Fullerton, Cal. Briegs, C. W. (Sgt.), Los Angeles. Wounded severely—Rodriguez, Joe. Mipitas, Cal. Felcher, Edward on Page 20, Column 1.)

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#### Daily Casualty Report.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30, General March gave cut today amended casualty reports from General Pershing giving the official total to November 26 as 262,723, exclusive of prisoners. The figures on prisoners were unintelligible in the cablegram. General March said the total under this head would be

General Pershing reported the followng official casualties to November 26:

Killed in action, 25.363.
Died of wounds, 12.101.
Died of disease, 18.034.
Died of other causes, 1980.
Missing in action, 14.200.
Prisoners, (unintelligible).
Wounded, 189.955, divided as follows
Severely wounded, 58,751; undetermined, 48,
168; slightly, 92.036.

The new casualty reports add mor than 28,000 names to the American total for the war. The summary announced last week totaled 236,117, including 2163

prisoners.
Chaualties reported today total 1213; Casualties reported today total.

351 died in action, 165 of wounds, 140 of disease, 9 of accident, 28 were wounded severely. 74 degree undetermined, 135 slightly and 311 are missing. Following is the tabulated summary:

Deaths—
Killied in action ...
Lost at sea
Died of wounds ...
Died of disease ...
Died of accident ... Reported, Today, Total, .... 18,962 351 19,313 165 140 9

665 237 311 Total casualties ..... 95,625 1,213 96,838

OREGON. Killed in action—
Bracken, Robert, Weston, Or,
Tindale, Aibert W., Portland, Or.
Reese, L. C. (Mech.), Newbeng, Or.
Hartles, Martin, Grande Ronde, Or.
Died of wounds—
Enlen, Fred, Aurora, Or.
Weese, Guy C., Antone, Or.
Died of disease—
Horgatt, C. E. (Sergt.), Portland, Or.
Missing in action—
Eifort, James B., Portland, Or.
WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON. Killed in action—
Ecay, E. S. (Licut.), Port Chester.
Ramey, Wm. R., Clarkston, Wash.
Mason, Aif., Mount Vernon, Wash.
Died of wounds—
Benson, Aifred E., Enumcisw, Wash.
Wounded slightly—
Johnston, Leo E. (Sgt.), Colville, Wash.
Winston in action—

Missing in action— Freeland, Earl, Empire, Wash. Edmiston, James G., Marshall, Wash. Duane, Victor E., Harbor, Wash. IDAHO.

Killed in action—
Evans, R. (Corp.), American Falls, Idaho.
Garrett, Leo G., Rigby, Idaho.
Fred of wounds—
Holland, C. P. (Corp.), Priest River, Idaho.
Hand, Walter C., Weiser, Idaho.
Missing in action—
Barron, Thomas L., Buhi, Idaho.

ALABAMA.

d in action—
O. M (Lieut.), Birmingham, Ala.
nr. Roland G., Fort Fayne, Ala.
n., Oran R., Magnolia, Ark.
n., William B., Gordo, Ala.
n., wounds— Peacson, William B., Gordo, Ala.

Died of wounds—
Boswell, J. A. (Lieut.), Elmore, Ala.

Waldrip, Alien H., Collinsville, Ala.

Died of disease—
Autrey, Mack. Brooklyn, Ala.

Wounded—andetermined—
Hirkland, Albert, Abbleville, Ala.

Wounded slightly—
Smith, Jas. A. Uris. Ala.

Missing in action—
Gilmore, W. G. (Lisut.), Birmingham, Ala.

Campbell, W. E. (Corp.), Talledga, Ala.

Cooper, Joe W., Nawhope, Ala.

Harris, Robert D., Mt. Vernon, Ala.

ARIZONA.

ARIZONA. Killed in action-illman, Dennie Franklin, Phoenix, Aris, ARKANSAS.

Killed in action—
she, Floyd C., Ione, Ark,
sidwell, Ernest J., Black Oak, Ark,
atteson, Ben W., Bog Springs, Ark. yards are shut down after the launching of vessels now on the ways, many of these men will be unable to meet the obligations assumed.

Private Contracts Likely.

It developed during the conference between Mr. Page and Mr. McArthur that there is strong probability that the Shinping Board will soon permit the Shinping Board will soon permit the strong probability that the Shinping Board will soon permit the shinping Board will soon permit the strong probability that the Shinping Board will soon permit the shinping Board will soon permit the strong probability that the shinping Board will soon permit the shinping beautiful to the shinping beautiful the shinping shinping beautiful the shinping shinpi

Missing in action-right, Marley, Monette, Ark. radford, Arvin, Morrilton, Ark amilton, Bert, Ponca, Ark.

CALIFORNIA. CALIFORNIA.

Killed in action—
Slam. Edw. M. (Lieut.), Berkeley, Cai.
Beasley, S. O. (Maj.), San Francisco, Cai.
Stephens, Isaac W., San Diego, Cai.
Stephens, Isaac W., San Diego, Cai.
Abini, Lieugi, San Francisco, Cai.
Auy, R. L. (Sergt.), San Gabriel, Cai.
Iooper, W. J. (Sergt.), Alameda, Cai.
Lacross, Clarence J., Visalia, Cai.
Lacross, Clarence J., Visalia, Cai.
Lacross, Clarence J., Visalia, Cai.
Lacross, Charles C., Les Angeles, Cai.
Del Zoto, Casser, Napa Junction, Cai.
Ituettig, Herman (Cook), Los Angeles, Cai
Ianretty, Charles L., Santa Cruz, Cai.
D'ed of wounds.

the total under this head would be practically the same as announced last War Powers Not Needed in Time of Peace.

# AMERICANS ALERT TO FUTURE

Federal Enterprise Said to Tend Toward Inefficiency.

Undue Decentralization Declared a Dangerous to Prosperity as Over-Centralization.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Charles E Hughes, speaking tonight before the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University, asserted that "Governmental enterprise tends constantly to inefficiency." He characterized as "enemies of liberty" all "those whose interests lie simply in extending the activities or government so as to embrace all industry."

Discussing conditions following the war he declared that readjustment should be brought about as soon as practicable and that war powers should not be used to control peace conditions. Such a control, he said, would constitute a most serious offense against American institutions.

War Exigencies Fade.

"The question of government ownership and operation is after all a merely practical one," said Mr. Hughes. 10" course there are those whose interests lie simply in extending the activities of government so as to embrace all industry and who are endeavoring to pro- there bursting with indignation over the line of least resistance in trying to keep in government hands in time of former Emperor's bed. The correpeace what has been taken temporarily by reason of the exigencies of war.

"Tae instinct of the American people I believe can be trusted to thwart the insidious plans of abese enemies of lib-erty, who, if given their way, would not stop short of a tyranny which, whatever name it might bear, would leave little room for preference as compared to Prussianism.

Political Control Feared.

It cannot fail to be observed that even in connection with the war, despite the countless workers, inefficiency in important fields of activity has been no-

"Along with this is the grave question of putting the direct operation of these great activities unnecessarily under political control. That is the most serious question. The doversiling of Government with business is apt to injure both."

"It is undoubtedly true," he con tinued, "that whenever during the war extraordinary powers were fittingy exercised and Governmental control broke all records for the number of was assumed for war purposes the readjustment to conditions of peace must be effected gradually and with the circumspection essential to the protection of all the public and private in-

terests involved. Sound Legislation Needed.

"But the immediate purpose should to use war powers to control peace conditions, a proceeding essentially vicious and constituting the mose serius offense against our institutions." Mr. Hughes added, however, that undue decentralization would be as dangerous to National prosperity as overcentralization. Congress, he said, (Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.)

## GERMAN RESERVES OF GOLD ARE REDUCED

IMPERIAL BANK OF GERMANY GIVES UP FOREIGN LOOT.

Armistice Terms Providing for Restitution to Belgium, Russia and Roumania Complied With.

BERLIN, Nov. 30, via Amsterdam.— Gold reserves in the Imperial Bank of Germany, in connection with the obligations undertaken under article 19 of the armistice terms, have undergone a re duction of 241,700,000 marks, according to the weekly report of the institution issued November 28. The gold reserv new stands at 2,308,558,000 marks. Article 19 of the German armistice terms provided for the restitution of

the Russian and Roumanian gold yielded to Germany or taken by that The article also imposed the follow

ing conditions: "Immediate restitution of the cash

deposit in the National bank of Belgium, and in general immediate return of all documents, specie, stocks, shares, paper money, together with plant for the issue thereof, touching, public or private interests in the invaded coun-

## YANKEES ROUT BOLSHEVIKI

Southeastward

From Archangel: ARCHANGEL, Nov. 30 .- (By the Asociated Press.)-An American detachment, assisted by Russian volunteers, has advanced 50 versts (33 miles) up the today. The majority had been captured Pinega River, clearing the villages of about five months ago. A large num-Kurtchinska of Bolsheviki and taking ber of the men were aviators.

prisoners. For the first time since the Bolsheviki revolution the shoulder straps of the old Russian army have been restored to the officers enlisted with the Russian forces in the Northern region

## DR. LIEBKNECHT IS SCORED

socialist Leader Said to Have Slept

Two Nights in ex-Ruler's Bed. LONDON, Nov. 30 .- When the correspondent at The Hague of the Daily Mail visited the royal palace at Berlin recently, he found the aged servants spondent quotes the servants as saying: That cursed Liebknecht slept for wo nights in the Kalser's bed."

### **BOCHE DIVERS TAKEN OVER** Allied Naval Squadron Anchors at

Russian Base in Crimea.

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- The allied na-It is regrettable, but it is true, that through the Dardanelles into the Black Governmental enterprise tends con- Sea anchored off Sebastopol, the Russian naval base in the Crimea, on Sep-

The Russian ships, which were endeavor and patriotic impulse of the hands of the Germans, and also some German submarines were surrendered to the allied naval representa-

# SEAPLANE CARRIES 50 MEN which the men lacked.

Navy's Newest Type Flyer Breaks All Load Records.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- The Navy's tion, Rockaway, L. I.

## HAWAII SEEKS STATEHOOD

be to readjust as soon as may be, not Territorial Delegate Leaves for Capital Early in December.

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 30 .- J. Kuhio Kalanianaole, re-elected territorial delegate to Congress, will leave for Washington early in December. His first move, it was said, will be ask Congress for statehood for

Hawaii.

Welcome Given Warm Yanks in Switzerland.

#### FIVE HELD MONTHS

Americans Say Treatment in German Camps Fair.

MEDICAL CARE PRAISED

Swiss and American Red Cross and Young Men's Christian Association Commended.

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 29,-(By the Associated Press.)-One Hundred and ffity-six American officers and noncommissioned officers, the first prisoners of war in Germany to be released through Switzerland, were repatriated

The men rode on a special train, three cars of which were filled with French and British military prisoners. Interest, however, centered in the Americans since they were the first group to be released.

The repatriated men left Bavaria this forning and crossed Lake Constance. They were met at Zurich by enthusias-

tic crowds of Swiss and Americans. Pleasant A. Stovall, the American Minister, and 'Irs. Stovall, the entire American Legation, members of the Red Cross, the diplomatic corp other allied nationals here and high Swiss military and civil authorities lined up ceed along what they conceive to be the fact that Dr. Liebknecht, the rad- at the railway station as the train ical Socialist leader, had slept in the pulled in nearly two hours late. A Swiss military band furnished a musical welcome, while on all sides were Swiss and American flags entwined. The crowd broke into tremendous cheering, which a replied to by the American officers on the tra with "Vive la Suisse." The train was halted for hours, during 'hich the Americans were showered with delicacies. Minister Stovall held an imprompte reception, shaking hands with many of them.

Minister Breaks Down. The Minister frankly broke down when some of his native Georgians ican colony were on hand in full force, decorated uniformly with American flags fastened to a white background bearing the names of their home states. They distributed every con-

ceivable luxury and necessity, such as

overcoats, bags containing toilet kits,

writing paper, pencils and other things

The quiet of the Berne station, where ordinarily one hears nothing more exciting than a locomotive whistle, resounded for an hour with shouts and cheers, the Americans improvising newest type seaplane, the giant NC-1, college-style yells, especially for the the largest seaplane in the world, Swiss Red Cross, which all agreed had done wonderful work until passengers carried in any airplane lcan Red Cross took over the task of when it made a flight with 50 men on sending food packages. The Y. M. C. board Wednesday at the Naval Air Sta- A. likewise came in for tremendous enthusiasm, while the sleepy little city was stirred by recurrent shouts of 'What's the matter with the United

States? It's all right." The Americans were overloyed, particularly at seeing their country-women again. Some of them seemed on the verge of a breakdown while talking to these women gathered on the platform. The officers responded to the gifts by distributing "souvenirs." which they had been able to bring along, chiefly German iron money places, and, with a touch of humor, samples of German

(Concluded on Page 7, Column 2.)

## PICTORIAL REVIEW OF LEADING EVENTS OF THE W EEK AS SEEN BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS.

