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ALIEN REDS BEGUN

Total of 44 Arrested in Portland.

SOME ARE NATIVE-BORN

Spread of Radicalism to Rural Communities Discovered.

One Man Considered Dangerous Is Concerned Only for Russian Wife, Also in Custody.

Federal and state authorities were engaged all day vesterday in sifting out every possible shred of evidence "reds" in Portland Friday night and as a result of the information rein letters, literature and in verbal statements from the local communists, William Bryon, chief of result of their radical activities.

either native-born or naturalized are dulled." Americans. The police and county and in all cases where it is shown to Germany. these Americans have been active charge of criminal syndicalism, according to District Attorney Evans.

Startling Evidence Found. Startling evidence that the insidious propaganda of this radical and un-American organization has been spread through the rural communities of the state was unearthed when Mr. located a letter addressed to K. M. Oster, state secretary of the communist labor party, from William Garth, a resident of Rickreall, a small

farming town in Polk county.

As a result of statements made in this letter, Garth will be taken into CHEAP SERVANTS COMING custody for a rigid investigation as to his activities and his beliefs concerning the Russian soviet form of government, which the United States government charges the communists were seeking to transplant to this country.

Nativity Is Scorned.

"I am a native-born American, but this is nothing to be proud of," reads Portland radical. Garth under date of October 16, 1919,

large of the socialist party, but don't want to keep it alive by remaining a long before it did. I have for many years been a good contributor to it dues in the communist labor party, and my transfer to the same.

"Now, comrade, my income is very small. I live on a small piece of land and am crowding 70 years, so you GLASS DEFERS SEATING see my days of usefulness are about over. I don' know as I will be able Wilson Asks Secretary of Treasury to keep my dues paid up, but here is \$1 anyhow and if I can't get the money to pay my dues I want the

"WILLIAM GARTH."

"WILLIAM GARTH." be nominated and confirmed.

Deep regret over the failure of the Mr. Glass was appointed as

EX-KAISER OLD, FAT, SHAKY, WRITER SAYS

AGEBLATT CORRESPONDENT

ormer Emperor Believes Himself Betrayed, Germany Lost; Mind Seems Dulled.

BERLIN, Jan. 3 .- The Hague corre spondent of the Tageblatt gives a rather unusual picture of the former German emperor in an article on the ersonal appearance of the former uler and his future prospects. "The kaiser himself-the kaiser has

grown much older-has been struck n his vital strength," says the corespondent. "The trembling in the right arm and leg, which earlier was only just noticeable, has so increased that it is apparent at a glance and dominates his entire appearance. The LETTERS TELL STORY kaiser has become very corpulent, PLANS WELL PREPARED hough he eats little." Having talked with countless per-

ons who have visited the former emperor, the correspondent precedes his picture with a sharp criticism of some of these leading personalities "who afterward tell tactless stories and stories based on misunderstanding which circulate about the world." He adds: "The kaiser's attitude it still soldierly, but he appears to have grown shorter. It is noticeable how slowly he speaks in contradiction to his old habit. He livens up only when remembrances of the old days come to him. This often occurs in

the middle of a conversation. "No one who has seen him at Amer ngen and is capable of responsible impression believes that this man, the department of justice, announced who is spiritually torn and shows it his belief that "perfect cases" for de- in his body, will ever play an active parties. portation have been made out against role in any form whatsoever. By the the allens who were arrested as a grinding experiences of war, the blow of a breakdown and worry about his The total of radicals arrested future, which constantly torments reached 44 last night, of whom 22 are him, the deeper impulses of his will

In the opinion of the correspondent, will assist United States the former emperor has purchased Marshal Alexander and Mr. Bryon in Doorn house as proof that he has the investigation of the Americans, given up all thoughts of returning "He no longer expresses the wish

members of the labor communist to return to Germany," says the party they will be held under a state writer. "He believes Germany is lost. More than ever he believes he has been betrayed by his councillors and the whole people." The former ruler's letters are cen-

sored by the Dutch authorities, who are declared to be not inconsiderate and not naturally severe. The correspondent makes an appeal for the former emperor, saying: "It depends upon Amerongen being left quiet and forgotten. The last af-

thus be most easily avoided."

CHICAGO Jan. 2.- The day of the cook, sweep, mind the baby, wash dishes, run the laundry and do odd jobs of kalsomining in her spare time,

rive on Every Boat.

hundreds of Scandinavian, Irish, Eng- up to Friday's raids were gathered ish and Italian girls eager to do by secret agents circulating among house work, Miss Moynihan says. The the miners and coming in contact scores en route from New York City. disclosed. "I expect that in three or four months," one employment agency said, "slush fund" has been created by the be known that the rumor has not the and have been an active member, but "we will have almost the old collar two parties against whom the government moves were directed. Much Paish is not in America in any officence of the control of the parties against whom the government moves were directed. Much Paish is not in America in any officence of the control of housework for \$15 a week."

to Stay Until January 15.

satisfaction of dropping out of a party Glass will not take his seat as sen- made available in every section frethat I trust may be true to its prin- ator from Virginia when congress re- quented by the "red" agitators. Their ciples and forever a revolutionary convenes Monday, having assented to plans for organization of the workthe request of President Wilson that ers in support of the communist cause "Hoping for the greatest success he remain secretary of the treasury were pictured as more complete than for the communist labor party, I am, at least until January 15, by which even a political campaign. It was time it is expected his successor will evident, officials declared, that the Mr. Glass was appointed senator tlement was "ripe" and that set-

PLOT FOR REVOLT REVEALED BY RAID

Red Plan to Fan Strikes Into Revolution Nipped.

AGITATORS SENT EVERYWHERE

Factories Are Loaded With Leaders of Rebellion.

Dragnet Brings in 4500, About 2635 of Whom Probably Will Be Deported Shortly.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. - Radical eaders planned to develop the recent steel and coal strikes into a general strike and ultimately into a revolution to overthrow the government according to information gathered by federal agents in Friday night's wholesale round-up of members of the communist and communist labor

A definite programme to expand the wo labor disturbances to blot out every resemblance of organized government, was disclosed in evidence gathered in half a score of cities. This data, officials said, tended to prove that the nation-wide raids had nipped the most menacing revolutionary plot yet unearthed

Moment to Act Waited. Officials indicated that both groups

of radicals were only awaiting an opportune moment to carry in among other workers the same sort of agitation employed among steel workers and coal miners. Among the foreign element of the communist and munist labor parties information described as conclusive revealed that payrolls has been "loaded" with agitators to be sent suddenly to every fertile field in support of a general strike campaign.

During the last two weeks of the coal strike communist agitators were front that threatens its resident can discovered to have penetrated practically every mining center east of Mississippi river. Evidence showed that in several instances where miners had voted to return to work, the communists had spread their propaganda of distrust of the government to such an extent, it was said, that few miners actually got d back to their jobs.

Trouble Narrowly Averted. Attempts to incite the mine workers to violence were the most bold in paragraph in Garth's letter to the Elizabeth Moyniban of the Travelers' trouble being narrowly averted there. But all soft coal regions, were in-Every boat from Europe is bringing tested and much of the data leading

> The raids also disclosed that a and teaching of violence.

Bail Funds On Hand.

Proof also was said to have been obtained that in the case of agitators who went among the steel and WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. - Carter mine workers, funds for bail were (Concluded on Page 20, Column 2.) to succeed the late Senator Martin. (Concluded on Page 20, Column 4.) be made to settle the Flume question.

\$1,000,000 FIRE RAZES PART OF DANVILLE, VA.

FLAMES SPREAD RAPIDLY IN BUSINESS SECTION

High Wind Complicates Work of Fighting Blaze-Masonic Temple Collapses in Ruins.

DANVILLE, Va., Jan. 3 .- Fire which threatened destruction of a large part of the business section here tonight was brought under control shortly after midnight, after causing damage estimated at between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000.

ouildings in the business section. The flames originated in the Z. X. Johnson company department store, which was gutted, and half a dozen other stores and a theater were swept. The Masonic temple, in the block n Main street, between Market and Union, also was destroyed.

Employes of the Danville Register he morning paper, were driven out of the building by the flames. A high wind complicated the work of the fire fighters. When the Masonic temple walls fell more than seven business structures had been

PE ELL BANK IS LOOTED

Thousands of Dollars of Liberty

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 2 .- (Spe. cial.)-The Pe Ell State bank, owned by C. W. Boynton was robbed last night. The safe-crackers obtained at least \$500 in silver and thousands of dollars' worth of liberty bonds. The exact amount of the loot is unknown. Jewelry and silverware in safe-deposit ooxes also was taken.

When Mr. Boynton appeared at the bank this morning, he found the safe shattered. There were no clews left by the yeggmen. It was thought that they escaped in an automobile. The explosion had apparently been muffled so well that no one in Pe Ell was awakened. Last spring the same bank was robbed at midday by a lone highwayman who made his escape in an automobile with \$3500

LAST TROOPS QUIT PARIS General Connor and His Party to

Leave France January 9. PARIS, Jan. 3 .- The departure of Brigadier-General William D. Connor

from Paris on the evening of January with 300 officers and men, marks the final withdrawal of the American forces from France. General Connor and his party will

sail from Antwerp January 11. By that date all the buildings occupied in Paris by the American army will have been given up with the exception of several small offices. Gen eral Connor leaves behind less than 100 American officers and men, most ly connected with the graves registration service. Brest, the last American port open, was closed January 1.

BRITISH DENY LOAN TALK is coming again, according to Miss West Virginia, officials said, serious Rumor of Plan to Borrow in U. S

to Lend in Europe Is Denied. NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- The British

mission made public tonight a cable message from the British treasury denying that Sir George Paish is ne Travelers' Aid society is assisting with the agitators themselves, it was gotiating a large American loan for Great Britain. In part it said: "The British treasury wishes it to

"we will have almost the old condi- two parties against whom the gov-, slightest foundation, that Sir George \$7 or \$8 a week, instead of 'highty of this money, said to total several cial capacity and does not represent tighty' dusters willing to assist in millions, had been set aside for use the British treasury. The proposal in bailing out adherents of the doc- described in the rumor is diametritrines in case of arrest for sedition cally opposed to the policy of the British treasury, who will not borrow a single dollar from the United States | Paris Temps finds reservations good, for the purpose of losning in Europe." for the purpose of loaning in Europe."

THREE PREMIERS TO MEET Effort to Be Made to Settle Adriatic Probelm.

ROME, Jan. 3.—Premier Nitti left Judge Gatens tires of criminal cases. Seconday for Paris, where he has been tion 1, page 15. today for Paris, where he has been invited to meet Premier Lloyd George and Premier Clemenceau and possibly an American representative.

It is understood that an effort will

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TO GO TO PEOPLE

Wilson to Make Treaty Campaign Issue.

LATEST MANIFESTO SURPRISE

Opposition to Article 14 Reservation Unexpected.

PACT DEATH THREATENED

Action of President Held Likely to Alienate Support Essential to Ratification of Treaty.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, Jan. 3 -- President Wilson, it was declared today within the drcle of the mild reservation senators, is determined to make the peace treaty and the league of nations ampaign issue

This conclusion was predicated or the unexpected message from the White House communicated yesterday through Senator Hitchcock, that the president is opposed to the reservation to article 14. This was wholly unexpected, because it was understood that only three reservations were in volved in the proposed compromise between the republican and demo cratic sides of the senate.

The three disputed reservation were the preamble of the Lodge reservations and the reservations to article 10 and the Shantung provision Plans Declared Defeated.

The objection to article 14, it was admitted today, makes an agreement practically impossible, thereby defeating efforts to ratify and forcing the treaty into the presidential campaign. Article 14 relates to the voting power declared that the sentiment was of members in the assembly of the worse in some other southwest Washleague of nations, giving Great Brit- ington counties than in Grays Haraln and her colonies six votes.

The reservation attached to that article by the senate, and to which the president objects, is intended to equalize the voting power on matters affeeting the United States. The reservation reads:

"That the United States assumes no obligation to be bound by any election, decision or finding of the council or assembly in which any member of its self-governing dominions, colonies or parts of empire, in the ag- ment tonight by the bureau of the gregate, have had more than one vote; or in case tween the United States and any memasketball draws attention of U. of O. athletes. Section 2, page 3. ber in which such member, or any self-governing dominion, colony, emsettion 2, page 2. politically, shall have voted."

Trenty's End Threatened.

It was only by the adoption of this reservation that the Johnson amendent to the same article was defeated Without promise of the reservation heretofore quoted the Johnson amendment would have carried by five or six votes. The authors of the reser vation were not so much concerned about article 14, but offered it as the only means of defeating an amendnent which would have compelled the resubmission of the treaty. By the adoption of this reservation

the most determined opposition to the Daniels issued a call to the entire and from the rabidly anti-British ele-Sec- it, but view it as a necessary ex-

Lloyd George's Hand Seen A recent speech by Lloyd George is Fish packers demand retention of fish and Until he spoke. Canada and other game commission. Section 2, page 2. British colonies which are affected

VENUE CHANGE AGAIN **GRANTED TO 11 REDS**

PLACE OR DATE OF TRIAL NOT

Petition of Vanderveer-Decision Promised Wednesday.

MONTESANO, Wash., Jan. 3 .- (Spe-

dal.)-Judge John Wilson today granted the petition of George F Vanderveer, attorney for the 11 men SUPPLY IS HELD SUFFICIENT ccused of the murder of four exservice men during the Armistice day parade at Centralia, for a second change of venue, but did not fix the Figures on Coming Crops in place where the trial will be held or he date. Judge Wilson announced later that the trial would be held either in Olympia or Tacoma. It is believed the trial date will be February 9, as that would give time for the drawing of a jury in the county or which the trial is set.

The announcement of Judge Wil ion's decision as to place and time will be made at a hearing to be held Island Products in Many Hands at Montesano next Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Vanderveer asked the court to fix upon Tacoma. He said he would rather have the trial in Monteano than in Olympia.

In announcing his, decision, Judge Wilson stated that it was a difficult and important decision, and he viewed this case in a different light from any that had occurred in the state of Washington, It was important, not only to the defense but to the com munity and the state as well. While many of the allegations made by Van- night at the White House. derveer, attorney for the defendants, in his affidavit asking change of venue, had been met and contradicted, still, conditions existed in Montesano that would not warrant trial of the case in this country, Judge Wilson Both the defense and the state ad-

mit, said the court, that halls must be obtained to house witnesses and ing. Neither the defense nor the prosecution, Judge Wilson said, had desired to investigate various localities for holding the trial.

Vanderveer favored holding the trial in Pierce county, stating that he justice. Figures attached show that would be satisfied and would make no complaint as to anything that United States was slightly more than might happen there. Vanderveer also

GOLD PRODUCTION FALLS Value of 1919 Output Place at Fifty-Eight Millions,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Gold production in the United States during 1918 was less by \$10,157,000 than the 1918 output, according to the stateinces of gold, valued at \$58 .-488,800, produced in the country. California led in gold production with 840,758 ounces, Colorado avar

third with 437,131. Silver production in 1919 amounted to 55,285,106 ounces, valued at \$61,-966,412, representing a reduction of 12,524,943 ounces compared with the 1918 output, Montana led with 14,940 .-527 ounces, Utah second with 11,906,-152, and Nevada third with 7,312,454.

HEROES TO BE SOUGHT Daniels Calls on Navy to Report All

Acts of Bravery in War. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Secretary

league covenant was overcome. Much naval service tonight designed to of the opposition from Irish sources bring out full information as to acts of heroism or distinctive service by ments was overcome. To eliminate or officers or men during the war which Representative Haines of Washington county proposes to put lid on leng session of legislature. Section 1, page 7.

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In the section 1 county for the section 1 county is those who supported it are keen about played at all stations and on all ships. It calls attention to the fact that the board of awards of medals is to be reconvened January 5 and asks all said to have started the opposition. statements "regarding any service involving courage or distinction ren-British colonies which are affected dered in the world war that such (Concluded on Page 7. Column 1.) service may be properly recognized."

WILSON WILL NOT BUY CUBAN SUGAR

Power Conferred by Law Not to Be Used.

Other Quarters Given.

CONTROL NOW IMPOSSIBLE

and Purchase and Distribution Would Be Difficult.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 - President distribution of the Cuban sugar crop, according to a statement issued to

The statement said the president and decided on the basis of facts presented for his consideration and the recommendation of the sugar equalization board that this power should not be exercised.

resident's decision, the declaration is made that apparently the available jurdes. Police protection also is lack- sugar supply is sufficient for Ameriany right to say where the case is to tion," and notice is given that the be tried. Before making decision, he power of price control through the licensing system, authorized by the bill, will be invoked if necessary in co-operation with the department of 4,590,000 tons, of which normally only 1.000,000 tons was domestic produc-

Cuban Crop Large One.

As the Cuban crop is unusually arge, 4,800,000 tons, of which the llies, however, because of limited purchasing power, will take only about 1,250,000 tons, and as the esti mated Louisians, wasters beet, Ha-

waian and Porto Rican production will reach 2,000,000 tons, the star ment foresees a sufficient supply American needs. The American per capita consump tion of sugar, the statement said, had risen from 35 pounds in 1866 to an mint. In 1919 there were 2,829,395 average of 85 pounds during the 1914-

1918 period and to 92 pounds for 1919. the Cuban crop first came up in Aug ust only one member of the sugar pire or part of empire, united with it next with 479,998 ounces, and Alaska board dissented from the conclusion that the Cuban crop should not be purchased unless the board's powers of control were made effective, re quiring congressional action, statement said. The president had reached no conclusion when he was taken ill during his western trip.

Conditions Have Changed.

Early in October the sugar board commended to a senate committee he purchase of the 1920 Cuban crop, he board then feeling that its conracts with both producers and reiners could be renewed. Congress lid not act, the statement adds, until Conditions have so changed that

he members of the board feel that tion by it under the McNary act does not offer a way to securing a regular supply at a reasonable price. he statement said. There is no contract with western beet sugar or Louisiana cane producers for the 1920 crop, and by October 15 the control of the board applied only to the remainder of the Cuban 1919 crop, the "One of the elements which helped

materially to make the board's action

on the 1919 crop effective no longer

PICTORIAL IMPRESSIONS OF CARTOONIST PERRY OF SOME OUTSTANDING TOPICS IN THE RECENT NEWS. AVING HIS PICTURE TOOK









