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RUSSIA SHOW

Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates Nominate Five Radtion Cabinet.

VOICE OF PEOPLE NOW

nied and Complete Quiet is Reported.

What Are We Fighting For?" Petrograd, May 17 .- (U. -Russia hasn't any symbol of her new estate. She hasn't any flag; there is no national an-The present national inertia may be due to this very lack of some national symbol. Every American knows the American eagle stands for something; that the Star Spangled Banner means a very defi-

nite thing. But in Russia the eagles of autocracy have been barred as The Russian flag a symbol has been discarded. The red flag replaced it. The red flag was a distinct symbol—the mark of revolution. It accomplished its purpose. Now the revolution is over and the flag has, lost its meaning.

Peace really seems to be the national symbol-not revolution. The new symbol of "peace" is to be found in the question which is on the lips of the entire proletariat-"what are we fighting for?"

By William G. Shepherd. Petrograd, May 17 .- (U. P.) -The workmen's and soldiers' delegates to day nominated five radicals for the proposed costition cabinet. Their choices:

Minister of justice-M. Malgantovitche, a social democrat. Minister of agriculture-Tschernov revolutionary socialist.

Minister of munitions-Pjeshehonov people's socialist, portfolio-Sko Ministers without beleff, social democrat and Avksjentev

revolutionary socialist There are 11 members to the cabl net as now constituted by the duma government, but all have portfolios. Whether the workmen and soldiers propose that the duma representatives shall name nine of the regularly constituted cabinet ministers and Skobeleff and Avksjentev shall be merely members of the council, was not made

Coalition Cabinet Seems Certain. It was apparent, however, that the crucial period in the dispute between he soldiers and workmen on the one hand and the duma leaders on the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

SAVING TO TAXPAYERS OF MANY BIG DOLLARS DALY'S PROUD RECORD

Economies Practiced by Mayoralty Candidate Cut Costs Far Under 4 Years Ago.

The interest of the voters and taxpayers of Portland is rapidly centering upon the seven candidates for mayor, one of whom will be selected by them to succeed Mayor Albee, at the municipal election on June 4. A this time of national, state and municipal stress the taxpayers particularly are looking at the official records of the various candidates to see which has been of financial service to the people who pay the bills.

Under this scrutiny Will H. Daly stands in the forefront of the seven the taxpayers of Portland hundreds of war, wrote one that read: thousands of dollars during the past four years. At the same time reforms accomplished through his administra- locked up. tion of the Department of Public Utilities have brought added, and continuing, benefit to the pocketbooks of the people by reducing water rates and other fixed charges against the Further Power to consumers-and all are consumerswhich total into annual thousands of dollars saved.

The cost records of the auditor's office show that the operating cost of the bureau of water works was \$541,-(Concluded on Page Twe, Column Four)

Cheer Up! Chicago Has Its First Heat Prostration of 1917

Chicago, May 17.-(I. N. S.) -The first heat prostration of the year in Chicago came when William Mueller was stricken and died on the way to a hospital. The mercury ascended to 81 degrees at 3 o'clock in the

Cannery Ship Sunk, 130 Are Believed Lost

tandard, of Libby, McNeill & Libby Fleet, Wrecked at Entrance to Bristol Bay.

Seattle, Wash., May 17 .- (P. M. S.) -With only 29 men reported saved out of 159 on board, the cannery ship Standard, of the Libby, McMeill & Libicals for Proposed Coali- by fleet, has been wrecked on the tol bay.

The Standard left San Francisco April 11 last for Bristol Bay. First reportes here to the merchants' ex- CHAMBERLAIN CHARGES change said she was a total loss. A SAID TO LEAD NATION later report says she has been beached.

Anarchy in Vladivostok De- Sailors Are Warmly Clothed---Daniels

Mavy League Claims First United States Crews to Go Abroad Were Poorly Equipped.

Washington, May 17 .- (U. P.) -- Tae British admiralty statement that American sailors on the destroyers now operating in the submarine zone had to be loaned sufficiently warm clothing, brought forth two conflicting * statements in the case today. Secretary Daniels issued the following list of equipment each man car-

Heavy winter underwear. Sea boots. Heavy pea coat. Knitted watch caps.

Heavy wool socks. Jerseys. Oil-skins. Lambskin jackets

destroyers to go abroad left in such house and senate conferees. The house haste that the sailors were not sufficiently clothed against the bitterly cold and foggy North sea climate. League officials said, upon plea from Daniels, they got women in many sections of the country to donate the following equipment, which has been shipped since the American destroy-

rs arrived abroad: Heavy woolen sweaters. Mufflers. Helmet caps. Mittens.

Weather coats.

Felt knee boots

Voters' Registration Closes on Saturday

Registration Closed May 5,

Saturday is the closing day for registration for the county election to be war, held in June. For the accommodation of those not yet registered, and who are unable to register during the day hours, the registration office in the county building will be kept open Satirday night until 9 o'clock. This closing date should not be confused with the closing date for registration for the city elections to be held, also, June

which was May 5. Although the records evidence a large number of voters still unregisered on improperly registered, registration is tardy. County Clerk Bever-idge has issued smother appeal to voters who may have any doubt as to their proper registration to verify its correctness without delay. Warning is again given to those who although registered have not voted at the last two elections, or who have changed their residence that re-registration is necessary, under the penalty of having o swear in their ballots at the polls.

Strike Spreads but

London, May 17.—(I. N. S.)—Al-though many of the striking munitions workers in the Manchester disrict have returned to work the strike has spread to Nottingham, where a number of men have gone out. The Daily Express, in commenting

upon the general industrial unrest, says that it is obvious that an organized plot exists to hinder the output of war materials. However, says this paper, the conspiracy has no chance of The agitators have recently approached the Chatham dock workers

Desire to Be Locked Up Is Complied With

Chicago, May 17.—(I. N. S.)—Robert J. Mathis, after writing several candidates as the one man who, by letters to President Wilson protestreason of municipal service, has saved ing against America's entry into the "I ask you to send a secret service operative and get me. I ought to be The request was complied with to-

Take Ships Asked

Washington, May 17 .- (U. P.)-Secretary Daniels today asked congress to give the president power to requisition all American ships already constructed. This power, Daniels said, is not contained in pending bills. The navy presented the urgent need of fuel ships and tankers. also, it is believed, is planned to reach tugboats whose owners have refused to sell to the government.

Steamer Reports Wreckage at Sea

An American Port, May 17 .- (I. N * S.)-The steamship Jelling, from Manzanillo, Cuba, reported sighting a the American coast, indicating that a vessel had been lost at that point,

Fight on Conscription.

Stone of Missouri and Oregon German forces was around Verdun. Solon Have Hot Argument Over Delays.

Pirst to Be Called in September, Washington, May 17.—(U. P.)—The first 500,000 men unthe new selective service bill will not be called until about September 1, it became known today Secretary Baker, in a letter to Senator Jones, Washington, said that the delay in the call is due to "the depleted state of

Washington, May 17 .- (I. N. S.)-The conscription fight in congress was officially won early this evening when The Navy league said that the first the senate agreed to the report of the had already accepted the report which "authorizes" the president to create the Roosevelt division. The bill now goes to President Wilson for his signature. The vote was 65 to 8. Those voting against the measure were Senators Gore, Gronna, Hard-

> and Trammell. Washington, May 17 .- (I. N. S.)-The conference agreement on the conscription bill, accepted yesterday by the house, ran counter to new and unexpected opposition when it was taken senate this afternoon, and one of the bitterest fights of the ses-

wick, Kirby, La Follette, Norris, Stone

Senators McKellar, Hoke Smith, ig from the bill the senate provision specifically limiting conscrip-Those Wanting to Vote at County Elec- tion to the period of the war. It was tion Have Two Days More; City openly charged that it was a part of a scheme on the part of the military authorities to fasten universal service upon the country after the close of the

> Hardwick Protests Loudly. Senator Hoke Smith declared the bill should be sent back to conference with instructions that the provision be restored to the measure. Senator Hardwick of Georgia, charged the conferees with failing to make a "real

fight" for the senate provision. "In the name of fair play and de (Concluded on Page Six, Column Four)

Argentina Decides To Keep Her Wheat

Buenos Aires, May 17 .- (U. P.) -The Argentine government today an- governor. nounced a prohibition on the exporta-

It was the government's second an-nouncement of an embargo. The first, Many Leave Ranks nouncement of an embargo. The first, effective early in April, was held in abeyance through protest of Great Britain, backed by the United States, test of Representative Eaton, that less At that time the British government than the constitutional majority had threatened to cut off all shipments of this application of pressure on Argentina and the original embargo was

changed. The settlement provided that England should be permitted to purchase an enormous quantity of Argentine wheat, the same to be repaid late in the fall when the Australian crop was harvested.

Whether the embargo today is with egard to this agreement with England or is an independent step by the republic is not made known.

Villista Leader Was Killed in a Quarrel

El Paso, Texas, May 17 .- (I. N. S.) The death of General Jose Ynez Salazar, Villa commander, was explained today in a message received by the Carranza consul, E. Soriano Bravo. General Salazar was killed by a fellow leader, the dispatch said, in an argument over the division of money obtained by Villa raiders in a recent attack upon the T-O ranch, owned by Morris & Co., of Chicago.

McNaughton Named To Succeed O'Hara

Salem, Or., May 17.-E. B. Mc- guard pending an investigation. Naughton, architect of Portland, has been appointed chairman of the state a plot was the belief of investigators. industrial welfare commission, to succeed Father E. B. O'Hara, of Portland, who has resigned after four years American Red Cross

Attacks on French Ships Bring Protest

Madrid, May 17 .- (I. N. S.) -The French government has sent a note to the frequent attacks upon French ships in Spanish waters,

1,260,000 of Germans Are **Used in West**

Greatest Force Ever Called Into Action Massed in Effort to Stop Allied Drive.

With the French Armies in the Field, May 17 .- (U. P.) -The greatest force La Follette, Reed and Others of men Germany has ever called into action has been massed on the west Who Opposed War With front in Hindenburg's effort to stop the Franco-British drive. Between Germany Stir Up Bitter April 9 and May 11 there were at least 1,260,000 men engaged on the German

Headquarters estimates today, based on careful calculations and evidence obtained from prisoners and scouting raids, showed in the period mentioned that the German commander-in-chief POLITICS BEING PLAYED utilized 84 German divisions. Seven of these were engaged twice in the fighting in this month's period, The greatest previous massing of

The fighting there is probably the nearest comparable to the fierceness of the struggle now progressing in the allied drive. But in the entire year from February, 1916, to February, 1917, the Germans engaged only 561/2 divisions-about 847,500 men-using 14 of these twice and six divisions three

struggling against the Franco-British increasing surtaxes on incomes. drive, Germany has called into action a force almost double the number of from a surtax of 17.50 per cent on infighters she threw into one year's campaign against Verdun

ON BALLOT IN MARION

Appeal Case to Supreme Court; Reasons Given.

Circuit Judge George H. Bingham, of torney Max Gehlhar of Marion county against U. G. Boyer, county clerk, and ruled that the "Bean bill" should go on Hardwick, Reed and La Follette as-salled the action of the conferes in omitting from the bill the senate pro-behalf of Mr. Gehlhar, will at once appeal from the decision to the supreme court

Judge Pipes, in support of the petition for an injunction, contended that the Bean bill had not been legally enacted because the record showed that the senate amendments had received but 28 affirmative votes, while the constitution requires an affirmative vote Judge Bingham held that there were

of 31 members in the house. two principles of law which defeated the petition for injunction-one that contemporaneous legislative interpretation of the constitutional require ments is entitled to the force of judicial exposition, and second, that where the question is not free from doubt, that of itself is a sufficient reason for

sustaining the act.

The court held that it is not required that a roll call be taken and recorded in the legislature by eithe house upon concurrence in the amend-ments of the other, and points out that the record shows the senate amendment to have been concurred in by Announced From Buenos Aires for the house by a vote of 28 to 26 with two absent, and that the bill was afthouse, president of the senate and the

> This record, Judge Bingham holds. is sufficient to show that the house concurred in the senate amendment. The court makes no comment upon the fact that the house journal shows, both by the roll call and by the prothan the constitutional majority had number required by the constitution to enact a measure, had voted for it. His only allusion to that contention made 'that there is much weight in counsel's argument that the amendment may be more importance than the original bill and will, result in the amendments becoming a part of the act by a minority of the members of the body." Judge Pipes will complete his appeal this afternoon and file it in the supreme court Friday.

Militia Officer Is Victim of Poison

Pittsburg Lieutenant Dies-Pifty of

Pifty-one Members of Company are Seriously Ill-Man Under Guard. Pittsburg, Pa., May 17.-(I. N. S.)-Four more national guardsmen were to the Braddock general hospital this morning suffering from the mysterious form of poisoning which attacked a company on guard in the Pittsburg district, causing the death of Lleutenant William F Corcoran of Philadelphia last night and the serious illness of 50 of the 51 members of the company. Thir teen are now in hospitals and the condition of several is grave. A restaurant owner is under military

Hospital Dedicated

Paris, May 17 .- (I. N. S.) - Tne American Red Cross hospital estab-lished by Dr. Joseph Blake of New York, has been opened and a number of wounded were received today from the Aisne river fighting front. Elabomass of wreckage about 33 miles from Spain protesting vigorously against rate dedication services were held with July 5. Cardinal Amette, archbishop of Paris, officiating.

House Begins Revision of Proposed Schedule in Response to Demand From McAdoo for More Money.

AMENDMENT PROVIDES SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE

incomes Below \$60,000 Not to Be Affected by Latest Suggestion,

Washington, May 17 .- (I. N. S.)-The house late this afternoon in committee of the whole adopted the Len-In a little over a month, therefore, in root amendments to the revenue bill The increases authorized ranged comes from \$80,000 to \$100,000, to a surtax of 41.25 per cent upon incomes from \$500,000 to \$1,000.000. The annual surtax on all incomes in excess of one million dollars is 45 per cent. Majority Leader Kitchin, who earlier the day indorsed the amendments oted against them.

Washington, May 17 .- (I. N. S.)onfronted by a demand from Secretary McAdoo for more money than the war revenue bill was drafted to raise, the house began today a revision of the income tax schedules. On a viva oce vote the house adopted, in committee of the whole, the first of a series of amendments offered by Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin, rais Steps Immediately Taken to ing surtaxes on incomes above \$60,000 5 per cent. This first amendment increased the surtax on incomes between \$60,000 and \$80,000 from 11 per cent as proposed in the bill, to 13% per

Lenroot's amendments will add 25 per cent to all the higher surtaxes. Marion county, in a written opinion harded down in Portland this morning, be necessary to accept the amendment upheld the demurrer filed by Frank S. in view of Secretary McAdoo's state-Grant and L. E. Bean, in the injunction ment that the bill must produce \$2,proceedings instituted by District At- 245,215,000, instead of \$1,800,000,000, as originally estimated. More Bevenue Is Required.

In his announcement to the house (Concluded on Page Twenty, Column Three)

AND FLOUR PRICES IN CHICAGO CONTINUE TO FALL

Foodstuff Quotations in General Show Signs of De-

Chicago, May 17 .- (U. P.) -Wheat continued to fall on the Chicago board of trade today, early losses being 8 to 10 cents. July opened 9 cents under erwards signed by the speaker of the yesterday's close at \$2.21, and half an hour later had lost another cent. September was down 7 cents at \$2, and later went to \$1.99. The food gambler was on the run today, and the food hoarder was "out

Flour prices were on the decline, to gether with various other foodstuffs. and families that had stored away huge quantities of provisions in fear been given on concurrence, thus show- of a "famine" faced the prospect of coal to Argentine. The United States ing in an affirmative record that less eating maximum priced food for the was reported tacitly to have joined in than 31 members of the house, the next several months, while their neighbors enjoyed cheaper commodities. Flour had dropped to \$16. One or

two local millers it was reported toby Judge Pipes was the statement day had even offered best grades as low as \$15.50. Butter and eggs were off slightly. Dealers in all commodities today

said the outlook for lower prices was nore optimistic than in months, Various reasons were assigned for the marked decline in wheat prices, with the resultant drop in flour. The trade" said it was due to the farmers' loosening up on their wheat holdings; the man on the street had an idea that the curbing of speculation had something to do with it; while persons in close touch with official affairs hinted that fear of federal prosecution might have influenced traders. Contract Relinquishment Asked.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 17 .- (U. P.) asked the allies to relinquish contracts had a brush with submarines became for American wheat futures, according known following the first admiralty o advices received in the pit of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce to day. July opened down 17 cents below last night's close of \$2.43 as a result of the reported action.

Berlin Socialists Reveal Hostility Amsterdam, May 17 .- (I. N. S.)-A

That the poisoning was the result of Socialistic demonstration took place were "in the thick of it," and therefore in Berlin Wednesday night, says dispatch from the German capital the destroyer-U-boat action. today. Speeches were made and the persons taking part in the manifestation marched through the streets, Hostility was expressed against Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the chan-

> Reichstag Adjourns Till July 5. Berlin, May 17 .- (I. N. S.) -All hope of a declaration of peace in the reichstag before mid-summer disappeared today, when that body adjourned until The Social Democrats spoke

voted against the war budget,

Destroyer and U-Boat in Clash Daniels Asks Sims for Details Flotilla Is on Active Service

Rear Admiral William S. Sims, in command of the flotilla of American destroyers which is now acting with British and French fleets in patrolling European waters and subduing the submarines.



England Thrilled at Word That Sims' Fleet Is Actually in European Waters, "Ready for Immediate Duty," Against the Germans.

Admirals Exchange Greetings. London, May 17 .- (U. Messages of greeting were exchanged between Admiral Sir David Beatty, commanding the British grand fleet and Admiral Mayo, commander of the American Atlantic fleet.

"The grand fleet rejoices that the Atlantic fleet now shares the task of preserving the liberty of the world and maintenance of chivalry on the seas," Beatty's message to Mayo stated. In reply Admiral Mayo said:

The Atlantic fleet appreci-ates your message and welcomes the opportunity to work with the British for freedom of the seas." Washington, May 17. - (U. P.)-Admiral Mayo is in Wash-

ington, and it is assumed Ad-

miral Beatty wirelessed him

and Mayo replied upon the ar-

rival of the American destroy-

ers in European waters.

Washington, May 17 .- (U. P.)fter receiving a long cable message oday from Admiral Sims, commanding the American destroyer fleet in waters, Secretary Daniels British asked Sims to furnish a full report the fight that occurred between an American destroyer and a German

Sims' report is expected by tomor-Navy men expressed themselves as pleased at the British statement of reduced shipping losses from sub-

marines. The presence of American destroyers, it was admitted, might have helped reduce the totals, though the department had no way of knowing that this was true.

London, May 17.—(U. P.)—Knowing 5,000,000 Russians combing the seas along with British warships searching for submarines, the terse announcement of the Ameri can commander-"We're ready for immediate duty"-upon the arrival of the flotilla at Queenstown sent a thrill through England today. The American vessels arrived

this side ready for instant action, and statement announcing their presence Outcome Is Withheld.

The British admiralty never dis-closes details of actions between Its patrol vessels and submarines-unless there have been casualties to the Brit ish forces. The same plan presumably will cover whatever the admiralty ma; have to say regarding the American destroyers in action. In the preliminary announcement, however, it is believed the admiralty desired to let the people of England know that the Americans permitted the announcement showing What the outcome of the brush was the admiralty withheld.

Warships in Fighting Trim, Every British naval officer and seaman who has seen the American flotilla is open voiced in admiration of the business-like appearance of both ships and men. The destroyers had been "cleared for action" on the way over, stripped down to fighting trim and the personnel drilled to the sec-

London newspapers glowed in relating the incident of how British offi-cers who boarded the American flo-

! tilla commander's flagship to bid him welcome and to take tea with him, learned that the American commander expected to begin duty the next morn-The British had expected severa- days "tuning up" after the trans-Atlantic run.

Daniels Makes Statement. Washington, May 17 .- (I. N. S.) The navy department Wednesday night admitted that a fleet of torpe doboat destroyers under the command of Rear Admiral William Sims, is hunting down submarines in Euro-pean waters. Secretary of the Navy Daniels gave out the following state-

"United States naval vessels have been operating with allied naval forces in European waters since May 4. A number of destroyers sailed from American ports in the latter part of April and all arrived at their destination without accident or delay of any kind

"They were prepared for operations when they arrived and went into service immediately. "The United States vessels are under

several weeks ago to arrange for cothe United States and those of the other nations at war with Germany. Rear Admiral Sims made as a result out in \$100, \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10.00 f his conference with the British and 000, \$50,000 and \$100,000 denomina-French adminatties are now being ef- tions.

"It is the purpose of the United States navy to give the largest measure of assistance to the other coun tries at war with Germany that is consistent with full and complete protection of our own coast and territorial waters. The navy department has received no reports that engagements have occurred betwen United States vessels now in European waters and the vessels of the enemy.'

Killed or Wounded

Washington, May 17 .- (I, N. S.)-Five millions of Russians have been kilfed and wounded since the beginning of the war, according to Mrs. H -The United States government has that one of the destroyers has already Wynn, an English Red Cross worker who was for 18 months on the Russia front. Mrs. Wynn is now in Washingon, telling Red Cross officials of the debt that the allies owe Russia.

Famous French Air Man Killed in Battle

Amsterdam, May 17 .- (I, N. S.)-Captain Rene Doumier, famous French air man and son of the former president of the French chamber of deputies, has been killed in battle, says a Berlin dispatch printed in the Telegraaf today.

7000 Laborers Join Strikers in Mexico

Mexico City, May 17 .- (I. N. S.)-The labor situation in the mining districts, which was already grave, was made more alarming today by the strike of 7000 laborers in the Pachuca district. The men are demanding a wage increase of 50 per cent,

State Department Makes Nation's Position Emphatic Following Statement Britain Can't Return Territory.

HUMANITARIANISM IN BRITISH ATTITUDE SEEN

Lord Cecil Tells Commons German East Africa Is Notable Example

Washington, May 17 .- (I. N. S.)-There exists no agreement between the United States government and the tente allies concerning demands annexations and indemnities at the close of the war. This was made phatic by state department officials today. The question was not even discussed informally with the British and French missions, it was stated,

The statement was called forth by the announcement of Lord Robert Cocil, representing the foreign offices, in the British house of commons, that England could not return territory, notably German East Africa, taken from the kaiser. Officials here would not be quoted, but they allowed it to be known that they view the attitude of England as one of humanitarianism, the feeling being that the natives of these lands should not again be placed under the heel of Prussia.

ANNEXATION TO SOME EXTENT IS NECESSARY. ACCORDING TO ASQUITH

London, May 17 .- (I. N. S.) -- Former remier Asquith, hurling a defi at Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and declaring that there would be no backdown by Great Britain and her allies in their original war alms, in the house of commons Wedneslay afternoon, stated the war must be pursued to a successful end,

The former premier took up the government's argument in replying to a resolution by Philip Snowden, So

ETAILS REGARDING LIBERTY LOAN BONDS REACH HERE TODAY

Bonds Will Be 3 1-2s and Denominations Range \$50 to \$100,000.

Official information about the government's liberty loan reached Portland banks and other financial institutions from the treasury department today, together with application blanks

for the bonds. The bonds will be 31/2 per cents and will be issued in two forms, registered command of Rear Admiral William and coupon or bearer bonds. The Sims, who went to England and France bonds mature June 15, 1947, 30 years several weeks ago to arrange for co-operation between the naval forces of on or after June 15, 1932, in 15 years. The coupon bonds will be issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500 and Plans formulated after reports from \$1000. The registered bonds will come

> All are exempt from taxation except estate and inheritance taxes. In case subsequent bond issues bear greater interest, certificates of the present oan may be converted to the higher

> The treasury department in Washngton, and the 12 federal reserve banks, and their branches will be fiscal agencies of the loan. The law pro-hibits commissions for handling the loan business and these services will be rendered without compensation of any kind.

> Applications must be on the prescribed blanks and must be accom-panied by a 2 per cent deposit of amounts applied for. All applications (Concluded on Page Twenty, Column Two)

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