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America's Official Spokesman in Russia Warns That Triumph of Germany Means Death to Russian Liberty.

BEARS U. S. WELCOME TO NEW DEMOCRACY

Predicts Solution of Russian Problems and Triumph of Free Peoples.

Petrograd, June 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Elihu Root, America's official spokesman in Russia, last night delivered a spirited address to the council of ministers.

With fiery vigor he reaffirmed America's disinterestedness in the war, saying the conservation of democracy in the world was her only aim. M Root's speech could not have come at a more opportune moment, for the suspicion of what Russian socialists have come to call "American imperialism" has spread far and wide through new Russia and it is assiduously nour ished by the pro-Teuton elements.

The Russian masses have been at a loss to understand why the United States entered the war unless it was for selfish aims. The publicity given Mr. Root's address today is believed to have gone a long way toward en lightening the public mind here.

Text of Boot's Address "The mission comes from a demo

cratic republic. For 140 years our people have been struggling with the hard problem of self-government. With many shortcomings, many mistakes, many imper fections, we still have maintained order and respect for law, individual freedom and national independence. "Under the security of our own laws we have grown in strength and prosperity. But we value our freedom more than wealth. We love liberty and we cherish above all our possessions the ideals for which our fathers fought and and sacrificed that America

America Welcomes Democracy "We believe in the competence of the power of democracy, and in our heart of hearts abides faith in the coming of a better world in which the humble and oppressed of all lands may be lifted up by freedom to a heritage of justice and equal opportu-

The news of Russia's new found freedom brought to America universal satisfaction and joy. From all the land sympathy and hope went out to the new sister in the circle of democracies and the mission is sent to express that feeling.

'American democracy sends to the democracy of Russia a greeting of friendship, brotherhood, Distant America knows litle of the special conditions of Russian life which must give form to the government and laws which you are about

World Freedom Predicted "As we have developed our institutions to serve the needs of our national character and life, so we assume that you will develop your institutions to serve the needs of Russian charac-

ter and life. "As we look across the sea, we distinguish no party, no class. We see great Russia as a whole, as one democracy. aspiring know the self control, essential kindliness, strong common sense, courage and noble idealism of the Russian character. We have faith in you. We pray for God's blessing upon you all. We believe you will solve your problems, will maintain your liberty-that our two great nations will march side by side in the triumphant progress of democracy until the old order has

passed away and the world is free.

Warning of Germany Given "One fearful danger threatens the liberty of both nations. The armed forces of a military autocracy are at the gates of Russia and the allies. triumph of German arms will mean the death of liberty in Russia. "No enemy is at the gates of Amerca, but America has come to realize that the triumph of German arms means the death of liberty in the world, that we, who love liberty and would keep it, must fight for it and racies of the world may be strong in union and not delay until they may be beaten down separately in suc

United Action Is Urged

"So America sends another message to Russia that we are going to fight and have already begun to fight for your freedom equally with our own. and we ask you to fight for our freedem equally with yours. We would make your cause ours, and our cause yours, and with a common purpose and mutual helpfulness of a firm alliance make sure of victory over our com-

"You will recognize your own sentiments and purposes in the words of President Wilson to the American congress when on the second of April last he advised a declaration of war against

President's Address Quoted Mr. Root here quoted at length from President Wilson's address to congress Sinking of U-Boat in which he referred to Russia as a "fit partner in a league of honor," and

"That partnership of honor is the great struggle for human freedom the oldest of the great democracies now seeks in fraternal union with the youngest. Practical and specific methods and the possibilities of our allies' cooperation the members of the mis-sion would be glad to discuss with the members of the government of Rus-

M. Tereschenke, minister of foreign fairs, in responding to Mr. Root's included on Page Two, Column Pive)

CITY EDITION

OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1917.

HE "HEAVY ARTILLERY" in the Portland Red Cross drive for a \$200,000 contribution to the national war relief fund of \$100,000,000. The leadership is in the hands of W. B. Ayer, one of Portland's best known captains of industry. Associated with him are 20 men of affairs, who have enlisted as captains under him. Left to right, Guy W. Telbot, Charles F. Adams, Walter J. Burns, J. C. Ainsworth, A. H. Devers, Julius L. Meier, Allen Lewis, Edward Cookingham, T. B. Wilcox, W. B. Ayer, general chairman; Edw. Newbegin, I. Lang, W. D. Wheelwright, W. F. Woodward, T. D. Honeyman and E. L. Thompson. Other captains not in the picture are C. C. Colt, J. B. Kerr, Dr. A. C. Smith, Ben Selling and John B. Yeon. (Photo by Angelus Studio.)



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Robber Discovered Rifling Register

Thug and Man and Woman Proprietors Have Souffle in Which Last Two Were Eurt; Fellow Makes Escape. Screams emanating from the little store conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Manos Boxer at Fifth and Hall streets early Saturday morning aroused apartment house sleepers nearby to the fact that robbery was being committed. Inrestigation showed that Mrs. Barker had been struck over the heart and that Boxer, in scuffling with the inruder, had gashed his hand on the stranger's revolver.

at the store to make a purchase. Mrs. Boxer accused him of being the robber. No evidence of his connection with the nocturnal raid could be The robber lugged the cash register

out of the store, broke it open and

By Steamer Denied

Amsterdam, June 16.—(I. N. S.)— The German admiralty denied today reports from New York which reached Berlin via London to the effect that rammed and sank a German subma

The Rose Festival is presented in Pictorial Review on pages 6. 7. 8 and 9 of Section Three.

Organization Perfected to Conduct Drive for the Raising of \$200,000 Fund in City Within Seven Days.

Volunteer Workers Wanted

more help. Portland has pledged itself to raise \$200,000 fn one week for the American Red Cross war relief fund. To make the drive a success,

everybody must help. Immediately 1000 volunteer solicitors are required for the house-to-house canvass for Red Cross funds which is to begin Wednesday, June 20, at noon. Men and women willing to aid in this tremendously vital *

cause are requested to mail on

athusiasm at a high pitch and inery of a powerful organizaected in detail and ready to motion, Portland's Red Cross will launch their \$200,000 ommerce luncheon, and fola mobilization of all forces otel Portland at 6:15 o'clock.

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vening session the first reesults will be made, and it is some big pledges from will follow immediately. nittee, and there are four distinct but levy fro coordinated branches comprising the registration

organization, each branch with its own efficient staff, yet all are bound together by frequent conferences and rallies, the whole drive being under the leadership of General Chairman W.

For nearly a month the work of preliminary organization has been under way, and scores of Portland's ablest business men and most public spirited citizens have given their time and ability towards its perfection to the end that the city's quota of \$200,-000 will be in hand by the end of the

The plan of the campaign, briefly outlined, is as follows: Executive Committee

The executive committee has charge mation by of all office details and general super- the day. vision of all phases of the campaign and its members have been working shoulder to shoulder with the leaders of the other branches of the drive. They assisted in the selection of the field workers, in the organization of all departments of the drive and discuss and settle matters of policy that arise from day to day. They have been holding meetings almost daily since the middle of May and have laid aside their personal business affairs for the period of the campaign. The committee consists of Elliott R. Corbett. chairman: Robert H. Strong, campaign manager; Charles F. Berg, J. C. English, manager of speakers' bureau, and W. P. Strandborg, publicity manager.

Twenty Teams Selected

The first of the two big attacks for Red Cross funds that have been organcuss and settle matters of policy that

Red Cross Facts

THE Red Cross must be financed by private subscriptions, not by the government. If financed by the government it would lose its status as a neutral and its work upon the battlefields nullified. The \$100,000,000 Red Cross emergency war service fund is to be spent for American military and civilian relief. Portland's share of the

fund is \$200,000, and Oregon's share, excluding Portland, \$400,000. The president of the United States is the president of the American Red Cross. William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, is treasurer of the Red Cross. The accounts of the Red Cross are audited by the

The \$100,000,000 fund will be spent under the imprediate direction

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Creating Ex-Trouble in St ards and Defin-Beating of Three Er Men, Report, Next Step.

Washington, June 16,-(U. P.)-With the mighty registration rolls practically complete, the second step States army, was shot in the leg when towards calling America's army to the six shots were fired from a window colors was taken today.

Regulations for guidance of exemption boards were laid before President Wilson this afternoon. Issuance of a proclamation creating exemption boards and defining their powers is set for early next week. The personnel of local exemption boards in about 20 states has been picked and will be announced probably Tuesday. Estabthat the ball will be started lishment of other exemption

> aned for July t of July—possibly tic human lottery men for the first n 9,500,000 on the Although the method of drav cation of President cret until tion because of a stration lists might fear that be tampe

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the appointment of Every ds will be arranged the exem date for drawing the I. W. W. before t the name Another procla- other man of nt Wilson will name armed with a b from Ke

narshal's

The grand total of registration the L. W. W. hall and near the scene was 9,611,816. The report from the governor of and police had difficulty for a New Mexico showed a total registra- in keeping traffic open. tion of 32,206, nearly 96 per cent of estimates. With seven countles still to report, Kentcky showed 178,295— Laborer Is Arrested

Dr. E. A. Sommer and O. M. Plum-

SOMMERWININ

mer were chosen directors of the Portland school district yesterday in an election that was featured by a vote of only about 10 per cent of the total registration. Sommer was high in a field of 16 candidates, with Plum-mer about 900 behind him, W. Li. Rickman, who was reckened one of Plummer's keenest opponents, fell behind Plummer by approximately 100 votes.

A trifle more than 9000 persons voted at yesterday's school election. This was a larger number than have voted hitherto, but the new election laws gave the franchise to all persons qualified to vote at general elec-

board. Plummer is a men present board, his term Seattle, June 17 .- (U. P.) - (Sunday) curtailed by action of the -W. E. Miller, a soldier in the United lature. precincts showed the fo

sults: in the I. W. W. hall at Second avenue Sommer, 4171; Plummer, and Washington street in a riot be-tween soldiers and sailors and mem- Maxson, 1172; Mrs. Ferd Maxson, 1172; Mrs. Ferd 837; D. R. Norton, 744; Or ards, 687; Mrs. Maria L The shoeting was the climax of 431; W. B. Streeter, 360; M trouble which originated when the I. W. W. organized a street meeting be- man, 337; Mrs. George M. tween First and Second avenues on Emilie A. Beyer, 240; B. Washington street earlier in the eye- 104; Clarence D. Porter, ning. Search of the I, W. W. head- Myers, 74. Mulkey withdrew from th quarters revealed an automatic pistol, in the chamber of which was one dis- the ballots had been printe charged shell. The gun showed evi- voted for him anyway.

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a sailor, a marine soil a coast artil-leryman were attacked and beaten by has been the history of all of Port-land's previous school elections. As Throughout the early hours of the (Continued on Page Two, Column Two)

U.S. May Sue for Value of the Lands

ppellate Court Denies Statute of Limttations Bary Action for Alleged Land Fraud Against W. M. Jones, San Francisco, June 16 .- (P. N. S. The government today won the right to reopen its suit brought in the United States district court of Oregon against Willard N. Jones, Oregon land perator, for \$132,000, by a decision handed down today by the circuit court of appeals.

year against Jones for the value of lands in the Siletz reservation in Oreentrymen and fraud in 1900 and 1901. Jones set up the statute of limitation, as a defense and was sustained by this court. The circuit court holds Cleveland's Daughter Engaged

Princeton, N. J. June 16.—(L. N. S.)

Doseph Roeder, laborer, aged 29, was arrested as a slacker by Policemen land, youngest daughter of the late land, youngest daughter of the late land, youngest daughter of the late land Couch streets. The man New York was announced by her had no blue card and gave no explanaments. The circuit court holds that while prosecution for fraud and criminal liability has been eliminated by the statute, the government still bas the right to sue for the value of the land, and reverses the lower court, which sustained a demurrer further regarding Ludwig other than mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, today, tion why he had none.

The government brought suit last

British Bring Down Zep in Raid on Coast

wo Monsters Drop Bombs-No Loss of Life and Little Damage Announced.

Gets 3141, Beach 2728. ment by Lord French, commander of the food administration and cheere the British home defense forces.

One of the monsters glided out of vice. By so doing they will increase. the night across the Anglican coast and another at Kent. One was sent plunging to earth in flames by the combined assault of airplanes and anti-aircraft guns as it bombed the

coast town. This is the second Zeppelin bagged y the British within the last week. No loss of life nor extensive property damage was announced in the official statement.

Gifts to Charities May Escape Taxes

Senator Hollis of New Rampshire Proposes Amendment to War Revenue Bill Backed by Philanthropists. Washington, June 16 .- (I. N. S.)-

exempting contributions to charitable Exempting contributions to charitable day will mark the opening skirmish of the administration fight to place in the new taxes proposed on incomes, is aimed at in an amendment introduced today by Senator Hollis of New Hampshire. He wishes the senate committee now at work on the war revenue bill to refrain from taxing:

"Contributions or gifts to corporations or associations organized and operated exclusively for religious, chartable, scientific or educational purposes, no part of the net income of which enures to the benefit of any private stockholder or individuel."
Telegrams from Jacob H. Schiff and Felix M. Warburg, both heads of many prominent Jewish charities, back Sen-ator Hollis in his move. Mr. Warburg says he fears that, with the heavy war taxes the people must already "rightly bear," many of the charitable institutions might have to close their doors if levies were placed upon gifts contributed to their sup-

The senate finance committee held no meeting today, but expects to re-sume its work on Monday,

Soldier Involved In Treason Charge

Texas Saloonkeeper and American Sol dier Are Held on Complaint of U. S. Secret Service Official.

San Antonio, Toxas, June 16 .- (U P.)—Herman Kramer, saloonman, near Camp Kelly, the great svintion post here, and an American soldier whose last name authorities admit is Ludwis, were arrested here early tonight on a complaint sworn to by Edward Tyrell, chief of the government secret service here, charging conspiracy to violate section 1 of the federal penal

Section 1 defines treason, and the defendants are specifically charged with having conveyed military information to a person whom, it is al-leged, Kramer and Ludwig believed to gon, which, it was charged, Jones ob-States, but in reality was an agent of tained through the use of "dummy" the United States department of jus-

Kramer was taken before R. L. Ed-wards, United States commissioner where he waived preliminary hearing

ood Control Bill Will Be Placed Before Senate and House Monday - Heated Debates Are Predicted.

WRITES HOOVER THAT **VOLUNTEERS MUST ACT**

National Investigation Must Not Wait Further on Congress, Says Wilson.

Washington, June 16 .- (U. P.) - National mobilization of the volunteer food forces of the country must not wait further on congress, President Wilson declared in a letter tonight id

Herbert Hoover, Realizing that it probably may be necessary to depend upon patriotism and public opinion alone, instead of congressional action to back Hoover during the early harvests, the prestdent writes that the situation "ndmits

of no further delay." The president's letter follows: "My dear Mr. Hoover: "It seems to me that the inauguration of the portion of the plan for food manipulation which contemplate a national mobilization of the great voluntary forces of the country which are ready to work towards saving food and eliminating waste admits of

no further delay. Economy Is Urged

"The approaching harvesting, the mmediate necessity for wise saving, ot only in food, but in other expenditures, the many undirected and overlapping efforts being made towards this end, all press for national direction and inspiration. While it would in many ways be desirable to await company to the company ways be desirable to await company. await complete legislation establish-ing the food administration, it appears to me that so far as voluntary effort can be assembled we should not wait any longer and, therefore, would be very glad if you would proceed in those directions at once.

Physician Leads With Vote

of 4171; Other Successful

Candidate 3243; Rickman

London, June 17.—(U. P.)—(Sunday)—Two German Zeppelins executed an early morning bemb raid on the English coast at 2 o'clock this morning bemb raid on the maintenance of our national ideals and in no direction can they are the maintenance of our national ideals and in no direction can they so greatly assist us as by enlisting in the service fully accepting its direction and advice. By so doing they will increase the surplus of food available for our own army and for export to the ailles. To provide adequate supplies for coming year is of absolutely vital importance to the conduct of the war and without a very conscientions elimination of waste and very strict

economy in our food consumption cannot hope to fulfill this primary. Wants Help From All "I trust, therefore, that the woman of the country will not only respond to your appeal and accept the pledge to the food administration which you are proposing, but that all men also who are engaged in the personal distribution of food will cooperate with the same carnesiness and in the same spirit. I give you full authority to undertake any steps necessary for the

tion of their efforts."

Both in the house and senate Monhands of Herbert C, Hoover powers to direct conservation and distribution or food supplies during the war.

The money bill is yielding to food by the mandate of the president. "The food situation must be in han!

proper organization and the stimula-

before America's army can go into the field," is the government contention Robbery Will Be Stopped "Families must not be robbed by igh prices while fathers are fighting. is the order, "Labor must be content or the whole military establishment will crumble."

As a result, while preparations go forward toward selecting the first 650,000 of America's citizen army, the ing their drive on food control, The bill will come up in the house Monday and at the same time Senator Gore, chairman of the senate agricus committee, will recomme made business of the day in the sen-

(Continued on Page Two, Column Four) Duroc Jersey Boar-4 Cyc. Gas Engine

Lost and Found 21
LOST—On 6th st. grandstand
Thursday afternoon, diamons
setting from engagement ring.
Liberal reward. Mousehold Goods for Sale 65 MORRIS chair, leather cushions; silk floss mattress, Haviland china, books, kitchen utensils, etc.

FOR SALE—7 sacks first class Burbank potatoes, \$2.25 per 100, freight rate to Portland 13c per 100.

WHAT have you in horses or buggies to exchange for a fine diamond ring?

CYCLE GAS ENGINE for sale in fine order, complete, igni-tion, wheel and shaft. Will dem-FOR SALE—A Defender Duror Jersey boar, a years old, one of the best in the West, worth \$500 to anyone for a herd boar. Will sell for \$150 or trade for one equally as good. Several very line Luroc pigs for sale.