American Labor Man on Mission to Russia Gives Views on Observations,

Employers, Says James Duncan, Gain Righ Profits in New Democracy and Employes Should Also Benefit.

Washington, Aug. 9. - "Labor was the propelling force behind the Russian revolution and labor will be a great and helpful factor in the making of the new government."

James Duncan, labor representative in the United States mission to Russia. made this statement today.

"Already the workmen's, soldiers' and peasants' council is the single authoritative body in Russia," Mr. Duncan "Labor is organizing rapidly and the labor situation, I believe, is most

"I attended the first labor convention in Russia, when 29 labor unions were represented and carried on their business in an orderly manner.
"Even now labor has five represen-

tatives in the cabinet. The end of this month the first Russian constitutional convention will be held and the government will be formed, probably with a president. I look to see a government which will be patterned after that of France and the United States. "Rapid strides in labor reform have been made in Russia. The eight hour day was put into effect almost simultaneously with the revolution.

"The Russian laborers are getting large advances in pay. Some of our own correspondents in Petrograd have sent out pessimistic storier about these advances and characterized them as 'abnormal.

"There is nothing abnormal about them. In many instances employers have been making 200 and 300 per cent profits. It is not abnormal, then, if the employes demand a 100 per cent increase in wages."

Supplemental reports to the report of the entire commission are being prepared today. Elihu Root will give report on the ministry. Charles Edward Russell on the workmen's council, James Duncan on labor, General Scott on military affairs, and Dr. John R, Mott on social conditions. Mr. Root, head of the mission, stated today his work was completed,

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17x34 Bleached Heavy Huck Towels, excellent quality, shown in either white or red borders. An offering that should appeal to the frugal buyer! actually worth 18c.

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At Only 16c Each

19x40 Bleached Hemmed Turkish Bath Towels, extra heavy, very absorbent, close sponge weave. Excelent quality, and is actually worth 30c today. Specially priced for Friday and Saturday only. Limit six to

"Green" Coal Starts Fire in Basement

Spontaneous combustion in a carof the P. S. Harmon & Co. furniture store, brought out the fire depart-ment this morning, and now Captain Fred Roberts of the lire prevention ureau asks that "green" coal be dried before being stored in basements.
The fire had been smoldering for

several days, but did not burst into flame until this morning. The firemen had to remove a large quantity of it to the street before the fire was extinguished. Little damage was

ADVANCES IN PAY UPHELD WAR GARDEN OWNERS ABUSE WATER RIGHT:

Commissioner Mann Finds Many Gardeners Abusing Privilege and Issues Order.

With many property owners granted the use of free water for war garden purposes abusing the privileges granted by the water bureau, John M. Mann, commissioner of public utilities, is considering canceling all permits. He has already given orders to shut off the water on all premises where those using free water are sprinkling outside

the regular hours. The hours for the use of free water are from 4 to 8 in the morning, when the load on the distribution system is lightest. Commissioner Mann personally, and the water bureau inspectors have found property owners sprinkling their gardens in the afternoon and vening when the load is the heaviest. Several districts have suffered from water shortages because of the drain on the distributing system caused by the abuses of the free, water privi-

lege.
The only way water can be used unrestricted is through a meter. Water consumers having meters on their services are permitted to sprinkle at any hour of the day or night, and at any period of the year, and the only charge made is for water used through the meters.

L. S. Kaiser, superintendent of the ices were metered and sprinkling restrictions removed, there would be lit- cause the premises were withheld, J. tle complaint from water shortages. rate are required to pay from \$2 a ing the stores. year upward for sprinkling privileges, according to the size of tract for which the water is used. For half a lot or less the charge is \$2 a year, the charge for one lot being \$3 a year. Sprinkling under the flat rate sys-Alaska to Be Let s and s a. m. and 3 and 11 p. m.

Instructions from the postoffice de- The contract will begin July 1, 1919 partment at Washington announce and will expire June 30, 1922.

that the mail contracts for the terri- Lists of routes, forms of proposal tory of Alaska will be awarded soon. and bonds, with all other necessar; Bids will be received at the office of information, may be had from the of

75c Boys' Khaki Pants

At Only 50c Each

splended garment for boys' use

full cut blouse, knee, sizes 6 to 14 years. Thrifty buyers should not fail to secure their needs at this exceptionally low price.

75c Boys' Sport Shirts

At Only 49c Each

These are made of excellent quality

chambrays, percales, etc., in a good line of colors, plain blue, white, with black and white and blue and white

stripe collars. Short sleeve. Also some striped shirts: these are just the shirts that the boys have been looking for; gladden their hearts with one or two of these dandy shirts to wear during their vacation.

\$1.00 Bleached Sheets

At 79c Each

72x90 Welded-Seam Bleached Sheets, made of heavy round-thread sheeting; excellent quality. We have 100 dozen of these and can get he more at this low price. These are a decided bargain at this low figure.

75c Opaque Window

At Only 45c Each

These Window Shades are made of

good quality epaque and shown in olive green. Supply your needs now at this exceptional low price.

15c Barnsley Crash

Toweling

At Only 10c Yard

17-inch Half-Bleached Barnsley Crash Toweling, with blue border, excellent quality. Thoughtful house-wives should not fail to secure their needs at this exceptional low price.

Boys' Middy Suits

At Only 35c Each

Dark blue chambray trimmed with red or light blue with white trimming. Fit out the little man with these cute little suits, sizes 2 to 6 years. Come in aid look these over. You will be amazed at their cheapness.

NEW PEACE PACT TO BE MADE BY CHINESE IS GENERAL BELIE

Members of Peace Society Confer With Tongmen Incarcerated in Jail,

That a permanent peace pact will be signed within the course of a few days is the general belief expressed today concerning the Chinese tong

This developed following a visit Wednesday afternoon of Lee Mee Gin and other officers of a Chinese peace society with Hop Sing and Bing Kung-Bow Leong tongmen in county jail and a subsequent conference of the peace workers at the headquarters at 31 Second street. It is understood that all the details of the troubles were gone over and that the leaders have decided upon the details to be set forth in the

In addition to rumors that the pac: would be signed in a few days, Deputy District Attorney Collier said this afternoon that he understands such action is pending. Quon Sam, Hop Sing leader, was released today on \$5000 bonds.

ROAD LAW VIOLATORS FINED

Yeon Orders Motorcycle Officers Arrest All Offenders. Motorcycle officers on the highway

received strict orders from Roadmaster Yeon Wednesday to go after all the violators of the state motor vehicle law, which went into effect re-A. W. Wilcox, M. E. Oison, L. C. Wolford and T. J. Brant paid fines of

\$5 apiece in District Judge Bell's court Wednesday for speeding on the E. S. Wilkey, A. H. Eilers, J. B. Rassmussen and H. D. Rassmusser paid fines of \$2 apiece for failing to

have the proper number of lights on their machines. Former Tenants Sued Simon & Brothers have filed s nage suit against M. Glickman for \$7500. The plaintiff alleges that Glick- explosions.

man refused to surrender possession water bureau, declares that if all serv. of two stores at Second and Alder, upon the termination of his lease. Be-Simon & Brothers, the owners, claim ing a picnic. Consumers using water on a flat to have been prevented from remodel-Lawyers Admitted to Bar

N. Ray Alber and P. H. Robbins ave been admitted, on examination, to practice before the federal court in the state of Oregon. Both are graduates of the law department of the University of Oregon, and passed the recent bar examinations.

Will Go to Florida C. Arnold, for some time of Portbut recently profesor of law at the University of Idaho, has resigned the second assistant postmaster gen- fice of the second assistant postmas- to take an instructorship at the Uni-eral at Washington until December 4. ter general. versity of Florida, at Gainesville. Pro- please mention The Journal.

\$1.39 to \$1.48 Middy

\$1.00 to \$1.25 Wash Skirts

At Only 48c Each

These are without a doubt a won derful bargain. Shown in black and white check, blue and white stripes

polka dots and plain colors, made o poisa dots and plain colors, made of excellent quality linene and cotton suitings. Spiendid for morning wear. Women will appreciate these at this tremendous low price.

\$1.50 to \$1.98 Women's

and Misses' Bathing Suits

At Only 48c Each

Clean sweep of Women's and Misses Bathing Suits in sizes from 14 to 38 and made of brilliantine, trimmed with bands and sash of satin in bright colors. Values to \$1.98.

75c to \$1.00 New Voile

Waists

At Only 48c Each

Several pretty patterns in novelty weaves, stripes and checks and plain with lace and embroidery trim. A dandy waist at only 48c each, values to \$1.00.

\$5.00 Women's Pure

Worsted Jersey Sweaters

SENSATIONAL PRICE SLASHING

At SHANAHAN'S This Week

fessor Arnold came to this city from Bolse where he was a practicing atfessor Arnold came to this city from Boise where he was a practicing attorney. He was assistant solicitor with the department of agriculture here, where he did a great deal of the legal work.

Treason Talk Involves Daniel Sulfivan was bound over to the federal grand jury on \$2500 bail under charges of having uttered sediti ous and treasonable statements against the government, and with having talked against conscription.

SAMMIES AND POILUS PICNIC TOGETHER ON

Star Spangled Banner, Marseillaise and Tipperary Reverberate, Sung by All.

By J. W. Pegler

American Field Headquarters, Aug. (U. P.)-The "Star Spangled Banner" and the "Marseillaise" reverbersted through verdant valleys today as American Sammies and French poilus raised their voices in song.

The Sammies and poilus picnicked together on an ancient battlefield. Renowned French and American soldier bands crashed out the national the men as they sang democracy's defiance to the enemy, in what was one of the most unique celebrations that has occurred since the Sammies landed. American "chow wagons" cooked for the pollus, while French field kitchens cooked for the Sammies,

In deference to the French custom. the Americans dipped their field cups into barrels of red wine furnished by the French and drank to democracy' victory.

American and French officers toasted each other with champagne. Though it was a picnic of Frenchmen and Americans, the British were remembered. The bands played "Tipperary," and husky throats joined in the chorus of the Tommies' first bat-Sweeping over this scene of good

fellowship came constant rumbling sounds, followed by sharp clatters and Beyond a neighboring ridge, others

Alfred Bowhay Is Found Dead; Suicide

San Francisco, Aug. 9-(I. N. S.)-Alfred Bowhay, one of the best known ceased absolutely at the time of my woman's tailors in San Francisco, was found dead today on a sofa in his 1904, lived for a short time in Central place of business here, with a revolver America, then came to British Columbuilet wound in his head Bowhay left big, where I lived in Vancouver, B. C. a note to a son, reading:

"Good-bye, my dear son. Take care of your sister."

THE SENTENCE GIVEN ONE I. W. W. MEMBER W. R. Arnold, associated with him in this bank, was later found dead in his garage with an ugly gunshet wound in

William Ford, Arrested Twice Before, Must Give \$2000 Bond to Obtain Appeal.

Sentences ranging from six months 20 days in jail were imposed on four nembers of the I. W. W., arrested Wednesday on charges of vagrancy, in municipal court this morning by Judge William Ford, arrested twice before

an organizer and agitator of the organization, was given the heaviest sentence of six months in jail, and a bond of \$2000 placed on his appeal. Carl Koch was given 20 days and \$200 bond on appeal, Tom Watson was sentenced to 30 days and \$300 bond and William Carson drew the next

heaviest sentence with 45 days and

\$450 bond. The attorney for the de-

fendants filed motion of appeal in each

Ford was arrested two weeks ago or vagrancy charge but evidence produced failed to convict him as a vegrant and he was released.

Evidence showing Ford had a criminal record and was convicted of larceny on February 29, 1916, coupled with his failure to seek what the district airs of the countries, accompanying attorney's office termed "legitimate labor," resulted in the six months jail

GERMAN NOBLEMAN ARRESTED: COMFORT IN JAIL IS SPURNED

(Continued From Page One) many at the beginning of the war.

Will Protest Interament Although accepting his apprehension with the utmost good nature and suav-ty, the lieutement intends to make a fight against being interned until the close of the war. He disclaims any present connection with the German army and alleges to have severed his relations completely with the govern-

ment before coming to this country.

To present his status more fully to
the public, Lieutenant Alvensleben isiued the following signed statement were practicing grenade throwing and for publication, which gives an outline machine gun work. The sounds came of his life and his operations in this country:

as reminders that war is far from be-"I was born at Neugassereleben, Province of Saxony, Germany, Febru-ary, 1879. I was in the German army from 1898 to 1904, and resigned my commission as lieutenant in the Third sharpshooting battalien in February, 1904. In resigning I could have asked for transfer to the reserve corps, which I did not do. Therefore my connection with the German army bia, where I lived in Vancouver, B. C.

In Germany When War Started "When there I interested chiefly for sign capital for the development of the natural resources of that country, be-ing mainly interested in timber, coal gravel and fisheries. At the outbreak of the present war I was visiting Ger-In view o investments in British Columbia had reached an aggregate amount of several million dollars, my clients prevailed on me not to reenter the army but to return to Canada to represent their incrests. I felt it my duty to do so and consequently returned, leaving Germany on August 3. On arriving in New York and then Seattle I was adrised by the then premier of British Columbia that I could enter Canada, but was unable to get a guarantee from them that I could leave Canada, whenever the financing of our various companies necessitated my visiting the United States Such ruling would have entirely offset my usefulness in Canada, since it was obvious that could not hope to carry on financial corganizations in a country then at

war with us, "Therefore, I decided to stay in the United States and to carry on the work of reorganization and, if possible, preservation of our financial interests from here. I have been residing in Chicage, Indianapolis and Seattle during these three years and was at present living in the latter city, visiting Portland only in connection with an invention relating to an automobile differential, when the order for my internment reached me.'

Brother Shot for Spy, Is Report Unverified reports from Victoria, C., convey the information that a brother of Von Alvensleben's was captured by the British at Gibraltar and shot as a spy. The report states that the brother was disguised as an old man and, when searched, had maps and drawings showing the British fortifi-

Federal officials in the northwest Wednesday arrested two Germans, one in Portland and one in Seattle, and are holding them for internment. In Portland deputy United States marshals took into custody Alvo von Alvensleben, a reserve lieutenant in the German army, while in Seattle Louis Holleweg von Bettenhausen was picked up.

Washington Orders Arrest

Both arrests were made on wired instructions from the attorney general's office in Washington. L. H. von Bet enhausen was picked up as a parole breaker from a military prison at San Francisco, being taken into custody as an army deserter. Lieutenant von Alvensieben is held for internment. He did not deny that he was loyal to Germany and smilingly refused to accept any courtesies or parole from the af-resting officers. His home is in Seattle and he came to Portland from that city last week, driving down in his automobile with his wife, who is an English woman.

Holleweg has been living in Seattle since January. He is said to have formerly been an agent of the Krupp works; and his wife, whom he married in Seattle, has told federal officers that he is still in communication with the German ammunition firm.

Has Played High Finance Seattle, Aug. 9.—(I. N. S.)—Alve von Alvensleben, former personal representative of the kaiser in coal land investments here, has been in Seattle since his recent return from Chicago, when much ado was made about his "mysterious disappearanca" A news dispatch from Chicago said he had mysteriously disappeared, and that federal agents were seeking him. At the ime he was here, mingling with friends, and attempting to build up an insurance

Von Alvensleben's dealings here have run into millions. He is credited by the state bank examiner's office with being the cause of the failure of the Northern Bank & Trust company recently, having borrowed huge sums

on non-producing coal lands in which beputy Ryan Proud Of the New Arrival Prior to his coming to Scattle he was in British Columbia. When the Dominion Trust company of Vancouver collapsed he owed it \$1,250,000, and it was his failure to meet this obligation that caused the bank's failure.

Arrest Made at Enterprise

Fred Miller, a German alien, was ar

rested Wednesday at Enterprise, Or.

by Deputy Marshal Fuller on a war-

rant issued from the department of justice in Washington. He was re-

turned to Portland to await trial

owned by the czar.

"The future of the country has been provided for," remarked T. G. Ryan, deputy district attorney, as he took his seat more briskly than usual this morning. "Yep, we gotta reincarnation of Geerge Washington and Abraham his chest. Insurance disputes pending incoln who is fit to be a brother of will decide whether or not it was President Wilson. The boy arrived this morning at Mr. Ryan's home, 308 Glenn avenue, and

> Milton Logging Co. Buys Timber Tract

both the mother and son are doing

Nine tenths of Russia's gold mining. A tract of 1000 acres of timber in is done on lands owned or formerly Columbia county has been purchased in St. L. by the Mikon Creek Logging company burg. Vt.

from the Wheeler Timber company of this city. The purchase price was \$125,000. The tract is said to cruise between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 feet of big. timber, mostly fir. It is expected that the purchasing

company will endeavor to place the logs on the market immediately, acting through Holland, Briggs & Nove

Millionaire Ended Life, Jury Decides

St. Louis, Aug. 9.-(U. P.)-A coroner's verdict of suicide was returned today in the death of J. W. Lambert. millionaire vice president of the Lambert Pharmacal company, who was found dead in his apartments here

Lambert's body was cremated yesterday, according to his request of several menths ago. Mrs. J. W. Lambert was expected in St. Louis tonight from Hines-



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