

of the organization were confiscated. Members of the organization who left the place during the raid were searched and all literature taken from their pockets.

While the raid was in progress, the street outside was thronged with peo-ple, several hundred massing on the adjacent curbstones. No resistance to the officers was made by any of these

on completing the raid, the officers left without closing up the place.

Tacoma Quarters Raided

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 5.-(U. P.) Federal and police officers raided I. W. W. headquarters in Tacoma at noon today, seizing a great quantity of literature, together with membership cards of the local organization. Thirty members of the organization were placed under tentative arrest and held in the hall until a thorough search had been completed. Secretary Carl Osborn was forced to aid in locating all his records. No arrests were made and there was no disorder.

Minneapolis Offices Raided

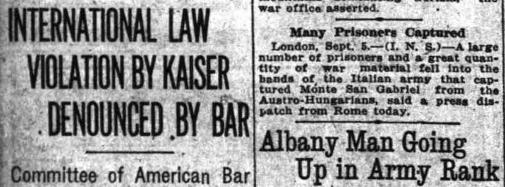
Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 5.-(U. P) Three separate offices maintained as headquarters of the I. W. W. in this city were raided by governmen officers here shortly after 2 p. m I. W. W. literature and the member ship book of the organization were confiscated.

Government agents were still session of the offices late today.

National Headquarters Raided

Chicago, Sept. 5 .--- (U. P.)--- Govern ment operatives this afternoon swoop d down on I. W. W. and Socialist holds in Chicago, seizing litera ture and records. National and state headquarters o

the Socialist party and national head (Concluded on Fage Fourteen, Column Four



Association Prepares Report Protesting Acts.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 5.-J. P.)-Protests against Germany's ar program as violating international aw were contained in the report of he committee on international law, ubmitted to the American Bar as-octation in convention here today. The protests were in nine sections,

Sinking of merchant ships without

aming to close the sea to Ame Assuming to close the sea to Amer-can ships by proclamation. Conspiracias conducted against this country by German secret agents. Wanton murder of civilians and ton-combatants. Devastation of occupied regions. Looting of occupied fertitory and scessive levy of contributions from such territory

The claim of right to execute any riner who defends his vessel inst submarines. Deportstion of civilian population to employed in forced labor. Sinking of hospital ships.



Flanking Enemy.

Rome, Sept. 5.-(U. P.)-Capture of Monte San Gabriel was officially anthe Italian war office to-

day. With Monts Kuk (Cucco), Vodice and San Gabriel constituted the great Austrian lines east of the Isonzo. All except Gabriel fell in the preliminary stages of the Italian offensive, per-mitting the Italians to advance across the Bainsizza, plateau, Gabriel, the southernmost of the promontories, held out until it was completely en-

ircled by the Italians. The victory will enable General Caderna to pursue his favorite battle plan of flanking the enemy. A thousand Austrian prisoners were taken in the Italian army operations immediataby preceding the continue of

mmediately preceding the capture of

"We now possess the whole chain of mountains dominating Gorizia," th war office asserted.

Many Prisoners Captured London, Sept. 5.—(I. N. S.)—A large number of prisoners and a great quan-tity of war material fell into the bands of the Italian army that cap-tured Monte San Gabriel from the

Victory Will Enable General Cadorna to Pursue Plan of

and purpose in this hour of conflict to our fellow workers, especially those chain . of peaks which defended the of foreign birth, and to combat every

stroy.

he mountain, according to the official statement.



Furnishings Are Simple. Albany, Or., Sept. 5 .- Ted Easton, a graduate of Albany college in the class of 1918, who has been in the aviation

American Field Headquarters in France, Sept. 5.—(I. N. S.)—General John J. Pershing, the American com-mander-in-chief, has arrived from ervice for the past four months, has service for the past four months, has been made a sergeant in the Eighty-first aero squadron, which is in train-ing at Kelly Field, near San Antonio, Texas. In a letter to Dr. W. H Lee, president of Albany college, Easton says that he is making progress with his training and likes the work. He Paris, accompanied by his staff. This is one of the beauty spots France, situated upon a slight rise in the midst of rolling country. The streets are lined with thick foliage and are well kept. expects to see service in France soon.

Incendiary Bomb Sets Ranch on Fire

Riverside, Cal., Sept. 5.-(I. N. S.)-An incendiary bomb, starting a fire on a ranch near Riverside, which spread to adjoining ranches, destroy-room to a spread to adjoining ranches, destroy-ing crops, oranges and lemons valued at more than \$10,000, led to an offi-cial manhunt today to place the re-sponsibility for the mischief. Pieces of the bomb were found, and an the miscreant overturned and tram-pled under foot many trays of drying bu raising.

this republic to enter the war. The Speech in House. motive was the consuming

idealism born with the establishment of this republic itself to preserve free Washington, Sept. 5.--(I. N. S.)---Personal assurances from the emom not only for itself but for all nations great and small, and the body peror of Japan to the president and f international law which all the free people of the United States that Japan heartily welcomed America as an ally and would stick by her until democratic nations of the world respect and oley and only the brutal autocracies seek to dishonor and dethe ends of the war are accomplished

was given by Viscount Ishii in a speech in the house this afternoon. "In such a conflict real standard "Our message reiterates an as earers of democracy and true inter surance of unchanged sincerity of

nationlists can have no hesitation in riendship and will be understood by supporting our republic which has made its own cause and interests of the people of the United States, but it is a message which has never all peoples. It is therefore in truth found opportunity such as this for not a 'capitalists' war' but a freemen s delivery," the Japanese statesman war. "Fully impressed by the facts, re "Your courteous permission for said us to occupy a place on this historic alizing that a noble internationalism

rostrum and to speak within a hear is implicit in our American conception ing, in fact, of the hundred millions of national existence, it shall be our of people of the United States of urpose to bring to the support of America, carries with it a forceful the government all the moral and mamanifestation of the sentiment which terial power of the working class of the nation. It shall be our task to we believe the United States enterains toward my country." interpret America's democratic spirit

The house gave its eminent visitors a round welcome. The members, not satisfied with ordinary applause, rose o their feet and cheered.

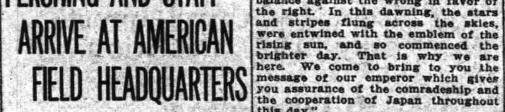
form of propaganda, no matter by "We would not have traveled 10,000 whom it may be carried on, which niles merely to repeat what must have tends to weaker, the loyalty and devotion of the masses and their willingness to strive and sacrifice for the

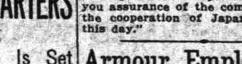
nation and its high purposes. Propagandists Repudiated "We shall strip the mask from those

who, in the name of democracy, antimilitarism and peace, are engaged i nefarious propaganda of treachery to all that these noble words represent. We indignantly repudiate the claim

Conflict Is "Freemen's" War

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Armour Employes

Get Higher Pay Chicago, Sept. 5.-(U. P.)-An in-crease of 2½ cents an hour to affect all packing house employes in the

country was announced this afternoon at the offices of the Armour Packing company. It followed a conference taken part in by representatives of all the big packing firms. One thousand Armour packing plant employes struck this morning at Omaha, asking for an increase of 21% cents

an hour. There are several beautiful res **Railroad Earnings**

There are several beautiful resi-dences, one of which was set aside for General Pershing. It is now being prepared for his occupancy. The headquarters buildings were formerly barracks. They have been thoroughly overhauled, newly painted and strung with wire for electric lights. Show Big Increase

Washington, Sept. 5.-(I. ^CN. 8.)-The reopening of the 15 per cent freight increase case grew even more remote when it was announced by the interstate commerce committee late this afternoon that a big increase is shown in final returns on railroad earnings in June. The net operating income of the principal steam rail-roads that month was \$97.515.514 against \$90,009.551 in June, 1915. shts. General Pershing will occupy a large toom on the second floor. The blue tinted walls, the single rug and the plain flat topped deck all show spar-

tinted walls, the single rug and the plain flat topped deck all show spar-tanlike simplicity. Nearby are the offices of the staff and the administrative quarters, ad-joining the offices of the intelligence bureau and those of the quarterman-ter and the medical department.

Assurances From Ruler in senger transportation and upon second class postal matter. An effort also will be made to strike out the proposed lowering of the normal inme tax exemption to \$2000 for married men and \$1000 for single men. In explaining their plans, Senator Kenyon of Iowa, declared he and his associates believe the poor people of the country cannot stand another cent

of taxation. The senate is scheduled to vote finally on the war profits tax this afternoon. The fight today centered about the Bankhead amendment, proposing a graduated scale of levies unning as high as 75 per cent on

profits over 20 per cent, but it had the support only of a small group of southern senators. With the war profits question disposed of, Senator Lafollette will renew his efforts to force higher levies apon big business. He will urge a raduated levy upon incomes over 5000. The senate has already adopted the Lenroot amendments, proosing levies as high as 60 per cent

on incomes over a million dollars, and most senators are of the opinion that the limit has been reached in this source of taxation.

Income Tax to Be Settled The senate is under unanimous consent agreement to vote Friday afternoon on the income taxes and the

remainder of the bill, made up of miscellaneous stamp and consumption sufficiently impressed itself upon you, but that within the last few months a new day has dawned—a day welcomed indeed." Viscount Ishii said. "It folaxes and the liquor and tobacco schedules will not come up for discussion until the final roll call on the ows upon another when you, with

bill on Monday. nagnificent forbearance endured great The senate refused twice Tuesday to wrongs and outrages in the hope tha fix high taxes to the great profits ecourse to the sword might be avoid made in this country during the war. ed. It was a day in which you bore A La Follette amendment placing the pitiless cruelty of the wilful agflat tax of 60 per cent on excess profgressor of all human rights-bore its was rejected by a vote of 50 to 18. bravely and with fortitude until the Immediately Senator Hollis of New star of hope vanished and toleration ceased to be a virtue. Then, in the Hampshire offered an amendmen making the flat tax 50 per cent. This, lawning of this day, it arose and too, was beaten, 52 to 18.

threw your mighty forces into the balance against the wrong in favor of the right. In this dawning, the stars Kaiser to Consider and stripes flung across the skies, were entwined with the emblem of the

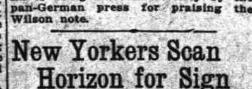
rising sun, and so commenced the brighter day. That is why we are here. We come to bring to you the

Amsterdam, Sept. 5.-(I. N. S.)-Dr. Richard Von Kuehimann, the German foreign minister, is expected at German great headquarters on Thurs-

day to confer with the kalser on the reply to Pope Benedict's peace note, said a telegram from Berlin today. German newspapers continue to comment at great length on President Wilson's reply to the papal note. The Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts of Ber-

in is being attacked bitterly by the

Wilson note.



Horizon for Sign Of Missing Ship

New York, Sept. 5.--(U. P.) Somewhere on the Atlantic to-day a Scotch whiskey steamer is running & race against thirst. Importation of foreign iquors ends at midnight Sun-day, under the law, and there is said to be little Scotch left. If the cargo now on the high seas fails to arrive on time, a Scotch whiskey drought will be the city's fate, it is declared. The last big consignment of "barley bree" from Scotland went to the mermaids when the British steamer Assyria sank last week.

Washington, Sept. 5.-(U. P.)-The federal reserve board today authorized the establishment of a branch bank at Denver, Colo. It will handle business of the intermountain district and will be under control of the federal bank



Heavy Inheritance and In- Michaelis Says Dealings, come Taxes Also Favored Known, Would Have Alin County Fair Address. tered Stand of U. S.

Sparian Life Is Begnn The country's railroads are giving the national army the best facilities.

Where night journeys are necessary,

Pullmans were provided. Many troops

will arrive at cantonment camps be-fore nightfall.

sent out early this week. The first to

at an hour convenient to entraining

the citizen soldiers began imm

sion the camps and gather equ

The new Spartan military life of

They went to camp without the little

comforts of home they are accustomed

to-carrying only the barest necessi-

Comfort Not Overlooked

The quartermaster's department has een working night and day to provi-

for the new cantonment cities. The first quotas-largely men with pravi-

ous military training-will prepare

September 19 and October 3. While the new soldlers traveled "light" their comfort was not over-looked. Red Cross chapters at way points served light refreshments and emergency rations. Philadelphis alone wired National Red Cross headquarters that the city was prepared to feed 1560 troops a day indefinitely.

Arriving at the camps in charge of picked man of their own number, the

drafted squads will be turned over to regular army officers for intensive military training. Uniforms and lifles will be distributed at a later

Gate. Monday night will see the first 34,-350 housed in the cantonment bar-racks. Daily until then more than 4900 citles and towns with local draft

boards will witness the farewells o mothers, sisters and friends as sach

Alternates are held in readiness by

Alternates are held in readiness by each local board to fill places of se-lected men failing to put in appearance before train time. When the first 5 per cent is finally off, boards will re-port "slackers." If there are any they will be rounded up by the police and

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Apartments-42 Furnished and Unfurnished

BRICK building, 5 'floors, all mod conveniences: 35 2 and 3 room suites, few furnished; lawn, shade, flowers

Livestock-35

WILL TRADE horse or small piece of land for one or two cows.

Male Help-1

WANTED-Dark room man; must be good printer.

The above Want Ads may be found under their respective heading on Pages 11 and 12 of today's Journal.

Journal Want Ads are daily growing in favor among all classes. The Hotel man and woman with a spare room to rent both know the value of a little Want Ad in The Journal. The dealers in any line that you could mention, look upon The Journal Want Ad Parce as their best salesman and buyer. Journal Want Ads get the bast and quick-est results and are the favorite of Portland's buying and selling public.

Dark Room Man

Horse for a Cow;

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September 19 and October 3.

time.

ties.

The quotation was attributed to him

n Berlin dispatches today.' He blamed

"These disclosures." he said, "would

known before. The judgment ex-

have been quite, different, if America

had known the kaiser desired before

the war to have peace." The German chancellor practically

defied President Wilson to create any

break between the German people and

county officials today in-

Ready to Depart

Portland police are investigating

Russian Rear Guards

P.)-The suthorized h bank at business i and will erail bank business i and will business i and busine i and business i and busine i and business i and busin

Reported Wiped Out

the kaiser.

The little green notices calling America's selected sons to battle were

Chatham, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- (U. P.)-Amsterdam, Sept. 5.-(U. P.)-If conscription of war profits to meet merica had been aware of Russia's war expenses was demanded today by lealings, revealed in the trial of Gen-Colonel Roosevelt, Speaking at the eral Sukhomlinoff in Petrograd for Columbia county fair here, he declared treason, her reply to the pope's recent himself in favor of "a very heavily peace plea "would have been quite dif-

graduated tax on the excess profits due to war conditions; a tax as heavy ferent," according (to , Chancellor as Great Britain has now imposed." Michaelis of Germany. The British war profits tax is

Heavy graduated inheritance and in-Russia for starting the world war and come taxes are also necessary, Roose-velt asserted. He said they should pointed to the disclosures in Sukhomlinoff's trial in support of this statethe English and German follow models. ment. "In the purchase made by the gov-"These disclosures," he said, "would the camps for receiving the thousands have forced revision of judgment 3s to follow in 40 per cent increments or

ernment," Roosevelt declared, "it ought to pay, prices high enough "12 to Germany in America, had they been enable not merely the big manufacturers, but their smaller and pressed in the reply to the pope would less advantageously situated rivals to secure a generous living profit.

Would Tax Big Concerns. "This means that the big manufacturers would have excess profits and the proper way to reach these is by taxing them heavily. If the government fails to follow such action, if it allows a course of indecision and de-

"Such a note," he said, referring to the president's note to the pope, "canlay, the result will be as bad as it has already proved in the matter of buildnot shake our determination to fight. The German people are loyally haring ships.

monious as far as their war aims are "At present what is most needed a heavily-a very heavily-graduated tax on the excess profits due to war concerned, and these are, for, freedom, for integrity and for their future deconditions; a tax as heavy as Great velopment. pritain has now imposed."

Reply to Pope's Note Stolen in Portland Warren, Ohio, Sept. 5 .- (U. P.)-

hine. Trumbull Many Are Called Enemies

vestigated the story of a girl known as Clady Allle, aged 9, who said she was kidnapped in 1916 from Portland, Demanders of a peace except peace of a complete victory over the brutalized and Prussianized Germany of the Hohenzollerns" were denounced Or., by an aged man, who has mis-treated her. The girl said her father by Rhosevelt as "enemies to this coun-try and to mankind." is a wealthy coal man in Portland but could not give his address.

The colonel verbally lashed "shillyshallying" in war preparations and America's unpreparedness. "It took Germany less than sever

the story but as yet have not traced the child's parents. months to conquer France in 1870," he declared, "and now after these seven months of war preparation we Guard to Be Made are still nothing like as formidable as

Belgium or Roumania." After denouncing Germany's warfare "hideous beyond "bellef, obscene

cruel, brutal and unspeakably toul," Army orders issued from western de he branded German language papers as "scandalously disloyal" to the United States and declared that any partment headquarters today directed Brigadier General Henry Jervey, now at headquarters, to proceed to Clackanian-in congress or out-who tried to have those of German descent ex-

empted from army duty against Ger-many were "traitors, pure and sim-ple." Attackers of England are also traitors, he said.

Reserve Branch at **Denver** Authorized

at Kansas City.