

That "certain measures" atlantic trade now shment of the rebel leaders was con- armed with guns manned by expelocal shipyards would be affected by rienced naval gunners, it was learned the walkout. None of the plants in from official sources today. In the Portland, according to information givvery near future Great Britain will be (Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Three) on out today at headquarters of the in the same position. District Council of Carpenters, had To this arming of ships and the shown any intention of complying with present plan of naval convoys, which also is most successful, naval offithe demands presented by the unions. Pressure on Shipping Board cials attribute the falling off in the German submarine campaign. The primary purpose of the strike It is understood that American and is to compel the shipping board to re-British naval experts now are in conconsider its refusal to pass upon the ference here determining the best question of closed shops, it was demeans which are to be followed in clared. coping with "attacks in force," said to In addition, the men demand in-TO ASSIST HUMANITY be Germany's answer to the new policy. creases in the wage scale now in force amounting to an average of about Issue of Bethlehem 40 per cent, From \$3 to \$8 a day is being paid

common stock.

Presented Kaiser

New York, Sept. 14.-(U. P.)-Back-ers of the old theory that in war times births of boy babies far out-

number those of girls were given a

setback today at the news that the

The girl was born to Prince and

Princess Adelbert at Kiel. The srown

princess recently gave birth to a girl baby. Thus the most warlike family

of the most warlike nation in the war-

like world has had two girls born to it in the midst of the greatest war

Get 30-Day Terms

Washington, Sept. 14 .-- (U. P.)-Six

kaiser had another granddaughter.

Approximately 2000 men

This revelation was made here to-

day by Secretary of the Navy Daniels

192 ensigns of the naval reserve.

cret," the secretary said.

to \$2,000,000,000.

in addressing the graduating class of

"I am not publishing a military so

The secretary traced in detail the

expenditure of about \$145,000,000 a

year, in effect only a few years ago.

to the expenditures which will be made

before next July, which will amount

"The impulse that has made pos

sible our rapidly expanding navy came

son in St. Louis on the third day of

Feburary, 1916," Secretary Daniels

cover so great an area of defense as

the American navy and it ought, in

my judgment, to be incomparably the

most adequate navy in the world.'

Following close upon the declaration

by the president, congress took a

adical and a forward step on its naval

Concerning the war the secretary

American people are ready to wage

this righteous war to victory, no mat-

ter what the cost, he need only read

the messages and acts of the presi-

dent and the legislation and appro

priations, revenue and bond bills that have passed congress. They answer

effectively and eloquently the sugges-

tions of alien critics that America is

not enlisted with all its resources to

free the world from the menace of

"If any man doubts that the

said. "He then declared, there is no other navy in the world that has to

from a speech made by President Wil-

Danger of Bread Pumine Hegligible In view of the fact that there is an extraordinarily big crop of whea

available, danger of a bread famine is

He emphasized the statement that

negligible, the official said.

get a higher price.

experts here today.

farmers in this thing," said

Federal buyers purchased 37 of wheat in Chicago yesterday.

Minneapolis Receipts Increase

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 14. - (U.

because of wheat shortage, wheat re-

East, will

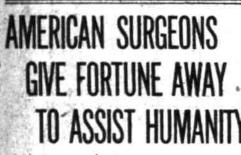
grind.

only temporary.

they

today at Puget Sound yards.

fidently asserted in certain circles. This was given public confirmation in



Drs; Mayo Donate Million and Half to Enable Scientists to Find New Remedies,

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 14 .- (I. N Rochester, Minn., have turned over their entire savings to the state. The University of Minnesota was the reciplent of the gift.

At a meeting of the board of regents of the university. Dr. Will J. Mayo, 000,000 new 8 per cent preferred stock who is a member of the board, said: and to authorize an increase of \$30,-"We turn over as an outright gift 000,000 in common stock. to the regents the bulk of our savings of a generation. The money came from the people and we feel it should Granddaughter Is be returned to the people.

Money to Aid Medicine

"It is our wish that the fund shall "It is our wish that the tune shall serve the state for generations in the furtherance of medical investigation and research. All humanity, we hope, will be benefited by the work which we expect the fund will enable scien-

tists to carry on." The regents accepted the gift by unanimous vote, and agreed to dedi-cate it perpetually to the use of medical investigation, research and higher education.

Over Million Is Given

The total amount turned over by the two celebrated physicians is \$1 \$50,344. It is invested in securities, celebrated physicians is \$1,-The acceptance by the university of the fund means the taking over by the institution of the Mayo foundation at Exemption Officials Rochester.



day to take up charges that draft of-London. Sept. 14. - (U. P.) - The ficials accepted bribes to exempt men, American steamer Wilmore was sunk claiming they were physically unfit. by a German submarine Wednesday, the admiralty announced today. The Confessions in the hands of gov-ernment officials here are said to show crew was saved.

that the frauds were wholesale throughout the St. Joseph district. The per-centage of exemption for physical rea-The Wilmore was a steel screw steamer of 5399 tons, owned by the Berwind White Coal company of New sons ran 75 per cent in Buchanan county against 18 per cent in other German activities. York and registered at New York,

in history.

Gramphian Range Sunk

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 14.-(I. N. Six Suffragettes Range has been sunk by a German raider, according to the captain of a vassel which arrived hers Thursday. He stated that a member of the ves-sel's crew had told him the raider fol-lowed the ship for 36 hours before it

Weman's party pickets were sentenced to 30 days each in jail today when they refused to pay fines of \$25 for flaunt-ing suffrage banners in front of the White House yesterday. was sunk: The Gramphian Range displaced 4730 tons, was built in 1917 and hailed from Liverpool.

laborers, helpers, carpenters and mill-Stock Is Permitted wrights employed at present in the local wooden shipyards.

to do so.

theater

\$4 Minimum Sought

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 14.-(I. N. S.) -The court of errors this afternoon Under the proposed scale as submitted to the shipping board by the denied the petition of the General Inunions, the minimum daily wage restment company, Continental Secuwould be around \$4 and the maximum, rities company and others for an in-junction prohibiting Bethlehem Steel day and under the increase would Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 14.-(1. N. junction promoting Bethlenen autho-get.\$6. S.)-Dr. Will J. Mayo and Dr. Charles corporation stockholders from autho-riging an issue of \$30,000,000 of class "This strike is called for the pur-

pose of making every wooden ship-

building plant on the Columbia river a closed shop" said C. J. Vanderpoei, an official of the District Council of Stock Increase Voted Newark, N. J., Sept. 14 .- (I. N. S. Stockholders of the Bethlehem Steel Carpenters.

corporation today voted to issue \$30,-Closed Shop Demanded "The only way it can be prevented

between now and Saturday morning,' he said, "is by the acquiescence of the employers to our demands for union shops. None has shown any inclination this way so far and we have no indication that any of them intend

Prussianism." 43 of Minnehaha **Crew Members Lost**



program.

said:

ican merchantman Minnehaha are missing, following the sinking of the ship by a German submarine, a cable received by the International Mercan-Berlin, Sept. 14.-(I. N. S.)-Asanguinary battle of gigantic magni-tude is raging today in the Italian tile Marine stated this afternoon. The cable was the first confirma tion received by the steamship offi of war. The Austrians are cials of the story told of the sinking continually bringing up reinforcements of the Minnehaha by arrivals on other

vessels here. The Italians have apparently paused Captain Frank Claret, First Officer lerce and 108 other officers and mer of the ship were saved. The missing include four officers, three engineers C. A. Wells, purser; Dr. A. J. Barrett ship's surgeon, and Chief Officer Al

America Has Over Million Volunteers Peking, Sept. 14 .-- (I. N. S.)-Charges

Washington, Sept. 14 .-- (I. N. S.)-

States on the 6th day of September, declared Chairman Deut of the house military affairs committee, today in :

Washington, Sept. 14.-(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)

The house appropriations committee today adopted an additional item of \$10,000 to cover the deficiency for fire protection on Oregon and California and Coes wagon road grants. Geneva, Sept. 14.-(I. N. S.)-Meat-less days will be abolished in Austria at the end of September, said a Vienna dispatch today. Wholesale slaughter of cattle will begin then on account

More than a million volunteers were actually in the service of the United

formal statement to the house detail-ing the exact status of the armed forces of the United States.

Fire Fighting Added Austria to Butcher Cattle; Feed Scarce

Various Public Interests.

under present conditions farmers are Portland people attending the mass satisfied with the minimum wheat trice fixed by the government, as neeting at the public auditorium toare making no effort to rush night to discuss the proposed increase growth of the navy from the average their crops to the mills during the in street car fares will have an oppresent slight shortage in an effort to portunity to express themselves through a series of resolutions that

Farmers Are Given Blame are to be offered.

Chicago, Sept. 14. - (U. P.) - The This will be the first real oppor-American people, especially in the unity given the public to show its be feeding extensively on stand on the question of whether the company's application to increase car rye, corn and even oatmeal bread, before the present wheat flour shortage fare to 6 cents shall be granted. is adjusted, in the opinion of grain

Interest Is Widespread The meeting will be under the aus

Local grain dealers were more inpices of the Alberta Commercial club, clined to blame the farmers' failure but the matter has passed beyond that, organization to a large extent, for pledges of support by the score

Publication Forbidden Amsterdam, Sept. 14 .--- (U. P.)--- The The meeting will open promptly a Serman government has forbiddea publication of the text of the meso'clock with a concert by Professor' William R. Boone on the new pipe sages sent by Count Luxburg at Bue will nos Aires through the Sweden legation

ably will have a representative present ed on the state department's revela-

Issue to Be Defined

Speaking of the meeting tonight W. K. Royal, chairman of the Alberta Commercial club committee on ar rangements, said:

ceipts jumped up to normal today "With the filing by W. S. U'Ren when 452 cars arrived in Minneapolis who has been acting as counsel for the platform men, of a petition that the P. R., L. & P. be allowed to charge yards. Millers believe the shortage in "There is a shortage in wheat," de-clared A. C. Loring, president of the 6 cents per passenger, and that trans fers issued, except between certain Pillsbury Milling company, today. "However, there is no prospect of limited hours in the day and holidays and Sundays, be charged 1 cent ex-

Sweden Proposes

shut-down in the near future." tra, the question has changed from a Other millers declared farmers 6 cent fare to a 7 and possibly an 8 would soon be pouring wheat into the or 9 cent fare. It is not clear whethe market. Plowing and other farm acivities are keeping farmers tusy on or not one must pay a 1 cent addition for each transfer and we hope their fields and they are moving less wheat to market than brual. Hints of to clear up the matter at this meet concerted action to hold wheat for ing." Will Speak for Organized Labor

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higher prices are believed to be without foundation.

CRANBERRY LAND \$3000 Hardware Stock

CRANSEREY LAND 50 160 ACRES of the best cranberry land in the country, with run-ning water, with the best of drainage. Investigate this if you want something at a low price and fine quality. Owners.

BUSINESS OFFORTUNITIES 20 OLD RELIABLE hardware store, doing fair business; invoices about \$3000; for sale or exchange. The above ads may be found under their respective headings on pages 14 and 15 of today's Journal.

Journal. The merchant who desires quick results at a moderate expense knows that a Journal WANT AD will answer better than any other medium he can employ. Persist-ent advertising in the WANT AD columns of The Journal will in-crease business to an unbellevable degree. The large circulation of The Journal makes the results of Journal WANT AD advertising SURE, SATISFACTORY and last-ing. Journal WANT ADS are the favorite of Portland's Buying and Selling Public.

to grasp the methods of disposing of their wheat under the new governmental system, rather than to their have been made from numerous other voluntarily withholding it in the hope agencies throughout the city. that a higher price can be obtained "The government is educating the dealer, "and as soon as they know organ. Judge Henry E. McGinn how to go about it the mills will have more wheat than they can

to Berlin, according to press compresent the side of the public on the matter, Judge M. C. George will prements received here today. side, and the street car company prob-All German newspapers so far quot

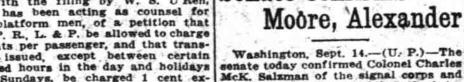
terday.

verely dealt with.

not yet been set.

to give its side of the question. tion of the Argentina situation have

merely announced Luxburg's messages referred to certain diplomatic matters. Senate Confirms



McK. Salzman of the signal corps and Major Benjamin D. Foulois to be brigadier generals; Will Moore of Pendleton, Or, to be collector of customs at Portland, Or.; George F. Alexander of Portland to be United States marshal

for Oregon, and James Lyons to be register of the land office at North Yakima, Wash.

gation of Rioting.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 14 .-- (U. P.)-

Protective cordons of police served

today as buffers between anti-Ger-

man demonstrators and the German

embassy, where Count Luxburg hur-

riedly made preparations to use the

passport Argenting handed him yes-

President Irigoyen ordered rigorous

investigation of the rioting during the

past two nights and announced ring-

leaders of the mob who burned Ger-

man buildings and even threatened the

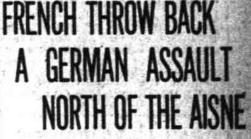
German embassy itself, would be se-

Mr. U'Ren is expected to speak as Another Car Added representative of the carmen, and he is also expected to represent organized labor of the city in the arguments. The public service commission has To Journal's Train been asked to have a speaker, and Going to Round-Up probably will be represented, Mr. Royal said.

There is still a chance for you to go to the Pendleton Round-Up on The Journal Let 'Er Buck Special. To meet the 'Slacker Ship' Is Off, Leaving Eight Men overwhelming demand for tickets, The Journal has suc-ceeded in obtaining additional San Diego, Cal. Sept. 14.-(U. P.)-Whe "slacker ship" Anvil is proceeding down the coast to Mazatian today, having been allowed to depart late yesterday when a supplementary mani-fest covering the 500 mats of rice aboard was received. Charles Millery, who was removed from the ship, was allowed to return and proceed south. Eight others are held in jail here as slackers. car space and can accommodate a limited number of excursion-ists. A \$25 ticket on The Journal Special is good for all Pullman and dining car accommo-dations from Portland to Pen dations from Portland to Pen-dieton and return. including grandstand seats for the Wild. West spectacle, and a home on the train while in the Round-Up city. The train will leave the Union station, Thursday, September 20, at 11:30 p. m., and will return Sunday morn-ing, September 23. If you want to see the greatest cowboy and cowgirl exhibition of the age, with the champions of the world assembled, do not delay. There are only a few tickets. First come, first served. Phone Main 7173, or A-6051. Neutral Conference

Madrid, Sept. 14.-(I. N. 8.)-Sec-retary Contrelas of the Spanish lega-tion in Stockholm has arrived at San Sebastian with a note from the Swed-ish government proposing a conference of neutral powers, said a dispatch from San Sebastian today.

Whether any of these refer to movements of American troops or of Amer-(Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Five)



Violent Hand to Hand Fight-The date of Luxburg's departure has ing Makes Repulse of Formidable Offensive.

> Paris, Sept. 14 .- (U. P.)-Violent and to hand fighting marked French repulse of a formidable offensive blow by the Germans at daybreak around the Casemates plateau (Chemin des Dames) north of the Aisne, today's

official report declared.

The German assault came after a particularly heavy bombardment. French troops met the special storm-ing troops and forced them back, in-flicting heavy casualties.

flicting heavy casualties. Elsewhere on the French front, the war office reported an artillery duel on both banks of the Meuse. In the Champagne, to the west of Navarin, the war office reported French troops had entered German trenches and taken some prisoners.

Washington, Sept. 14 .- (U. P.)-The enate today confirmed Colonel Charles

Berlin Issues Statement Berlin, Via. London, Sept. 14.--(U. P.)--Special German storm troops forced their way through to French second line positions west of Guigni-

court, in the Aisne sector, today's of-ficial statement declared. Heavy casualties were inflicted on the Frence

casualties were inflicted on the Frence and a number were captured. On the British front the war office reported numerous prisoners taken in attacks north of Langemarck Wednes-day night, by which the British were ejected from a section of woodland. "From the Baltic to the Black sea there was no fighting of importance." there was no fighting of important the statement concluded.

British Airmen Active London, Sept. 14.-(I. N. S.)-Brit-ish airmen made a raid over Belgium on the night of September 12-12, dropping many bombs on German military works, the admiralty announced today. All the machines returned safely,

Quiet on British Front

London, Sept. 14 .-- (I. N. S.)-A plete lull exists on the British front. The war office stated today that there was nothing to report. The weather has turned bad again and is hindering operations.

Typhoon Does Much Damage in Amoy

Washington, Sept. 14.-(U. P.)-Many lives were lost and heavy damage done to buildings, including the American consulate, when a so-vere typhoon swept over Amoy, China, the state department was advised to-day. No foreign casualties resulted.



of conspiracy were made by the gov rnment today against 14 Germans and Herr Cordes, manager of the German bank. Cordes, who has been on more

bany.

or les intimate terms with the Chi-nese government, is the first foreigner to be arrested in connection with pro-\$10,000 to Pay for

in their thrusts at Trieste and are now making their main effort in the direction of Laibach, the seat of Austrian headquarters. Took Bribes, Charge Conspiracy Charged To Germans by China

of men and guns.