Auxiliary Organization Holds Meeting and Lays Plans to Launch Work in Portland and Throughout Oregon.

SPEED ESSENTIAL IF SUCCESS IS ATTAINED American military ships. A Ger-

More Prompt in Making Initial Purchases.

Oregon's patriotic women will de-Liberty bond campaign in this state many personal.

initial meeting this afternoon to launch work in city and state.

the campaign through the medium of belligerent nation has produced. existent women's organizations. House day to day.

the auxiliary are: Sarah Evans, chairman executive

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VOTE FOR COALITION IN RUSSIA REVERSED

ON RECONSIDERATION

the New Vote Was Taken. Petrograd, Oct. 3 .- (U. P.) -The a!l-Russian democratic congress today

voted 813 to 180, against a coalition The decision is a blow directly at Premier Kerensky and the provisional

net which should firmly administer the Russian democracy. The vote today came after the con-

ference had formally determined to reconsider that decision. Today's action by the congress unexplicable unless the Boleshiviki and anti-Kerensky forces seized upon

a moment in the proceedings when the majority elements were absent to hurry through a reconsideration of Tuesday's vote and then had sufficient strength to overthrow the previous vote sustaining Kerensky. It was pointed out that in the vote

of approval of a coalition government the total number of delegates who participated was 1454. The second vote for rejection was cast only by 993. Four hundred and sixty-one delegutes were absent.

fashion may or may not stand. kerensky's supporters have insisted that unless Kerensky's idea of a union of all elements in the government was approved, utter chaos would follow in

Disorders in Russia

Petrograd, Oct. 3.-(I. N. S.)-Disorders were reported from all sections of Russia today, but members of the provisional government declared that the military authorities everywhere have the situation well in hand. The most serious outbreaks were in a revolutionary outbreak on a big

In Ukraine reditious editors have garrison remain loyal.

Germans Defend Riga

Petrograd, Oct, 3 .- (I, N. S.) -The of heavy artillery for the defense of Riga where the Russians are now on the offensive

airmen have lately witnessed German ready convertibility into cash and untroop movements in a the sectors of questioned availability as collateral Ringmunde Hoff, Lenevaden and security for loans in any bank in the nenhof, where the German line is United States. being readjusted. At Yalovka, the German activity was described in ofsirmen are very active, evidently preparing for another attack.

Oxman Is Cleared Of Perjury Charge; Case Is Dismissed

Ean Francisco, Oct. 3 .- (U. P.)—Charges of perjury filed against Frank C. Oxman, principal witness in the trial of Thomas J. Mooney, were disnissed by Superior Judge Griffin today because of lack of evidence. The . "mystery witness," who the attorneys for Mooney promised to produce, failed to appear.

Submarines Menace U.S. Ships REPRISAL GR Sinkings Are Not Decreasing STATE Shipbuilding Must Be Rushed

Northcliffe Sounds Warning of Alarming Situation U.S. Is Facing in War.

By J. W. T. Mason New York, Oct. 3,—(U. P.)— Germany's submarine menace is now being concentrated against

man submarine base has probably been established off the French Smaller Investors Are Found coast in the American transport lane. There is no real decrease in total ally submarine sinkings. America can only fulfill her gigantic army requirements in France by depending on her own shipping vote themselves to making the second and making the issue with Ger-

This is the interpretation of the The executive committee of the submarine situation today as expressed women' auxiliary of the Liberty bond in an exclusive interview with the campaign organization is holding its United Press by Lord Northelific, head of the British war mission and The primary purpose is to conduct the most constructive war critic any

"The most urgent news that has to house canvasses will be made and crossed the Atlantic since I arrived in a women's subscription list which will this country at the beginning of June. record, the support given the cam- Lord Northcliffe said, "is the official paign by Oregon women will probably statement of Sir Joseph Maclay, the be adopted with announcements from British controller of shipping, to the effect that 'unless the United Statos This afternoon's meeting is being faces the shipping problem and conheld at 408 Platt building. The mem- structs millions of tons of shipping bers of the executive committee of annually the military efforts of the United States will be crippled from

U. S. Paces Staggering Problem "This is the solemn warning of Sir Joseph himself. It has passed the censor and is the first real note of alarm of the seriousness of the submarine sinkings. Set aside all German toastings; put away from you the idea that Great Britain, who is thcreasing her own food production, can be starved out. The writing on the wall should arouse every thinking American to the greatest problem the world has ever faced-the transport across 3000 miles of water of the new American army, which alrealy amounts to more than 1,300,000 men; ts cannons, shells, locomotives, rail-Decision on First Vote Close; way track, munition plants, airplancs, observation balleons, mospitals, ambu-461 Were Absent When lance convoys, doctors, nurses, maengineers, interpreters, organizers and distributors of stores, clothing, horses mules, fodder, bookkeepers, complete telephone and telegraph equipments with operators running into thousands Shipping Must Be Built

"Now Sir Joseph Maclay, as British shipping controller, plainly says that unless 6,000,000 tons of shipping is Yesterday the same conference voted built in the United States yearly, you 766 to 688 in favor of a coalition of will not be able to transport those all parties in the formation of a cabi- vital needs.

"You ask me if I agree with Si Joseph. I do not profess to have any

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Chicago, Oct. 3 .- (I. N. S.)-A new

Democrats and the remnant of Pro-

Today's conference follows action by

bition party approving the merger.

will wipe it out of existence.

Australia to Send

the coalition.

One of the speakers at today's con-

ference was J. Phelps Stokes, so-

cialist delegate, who strong'y favored

Its Own Ships Out

To Market Wheat

San Francisco, Oct. 3 .- (U.

P.)-The Australian common-

wealth will soon begin a steam-

ship service between its ports

and San Francisco, as a means

of getting its surplus wheat to market. H. Larkin, general

manager of the commonwealth's

of investigation on the Pacific

coast, will sail for home in a

few days. Until he arrives it

will not be known how many

ships will be operated to this

port. The commonwealth a year

ago bought 17 vessels but has

considerably increased

number since.

fleet, who has finished a tour.

Rejection of a coalition plan in such Appeal Made to All to Lend Backers Expect It to Figure Their Money on World's Presidential Campaign: Best Security.

> By W. G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury.

There is now offered to the American people a new issue of \$3,000,000,000 presidential camgaign of 1920, prob- 48 Strike Breakers of bonds to be known as the second ably will be born in Chicago today. Liberty loan. They will be issued in Prohibitionists, single taxers, social such denominations and upon such terms that every patriotic citizen will Turkestan, although rebellious Finns have an opportunity to assist the gressives who have not returned to are causing much trouble. The mili- government by lending his money upon established political organizations, tary governor at Helsingfors has bethe security of a United States govwill be woven into the political texgun to disarm the country for fear of ernment bond. It is essential to the
ture of the new organization. success of the war and to the support of our gallant troops that these loans shall not only be subscribed, but oversucceeded in causing riotous outlieaks subscribed. No one is asked to donate mear Odessa, but troops in the Odessa or give his money to the government, but everyone is asked to lend his money to the government. The loans will be repaid in full, with interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum. A Germans are massing great quantities government bond is the safest investment in the world. It is as good as currency, and yet better, because the government bond bears interest and Official dispatches from that part currency does not. No other investof the front today said that Russian ment compares with it for safety,

How Everyone Can Help People by thousands ask the treasficial advices from the front as ury constantly how they can help the Near Jacobstadt, German government in this war. Through the purchase of Liberty bonds everyone cap help. No more patriotic duty can be performed by those who cannot actually fight upon the field of battle than to furnish the government with the necessary money to enable it to give our brave soldiers and sailors ail that they require to make them strong * for the fight and capable of winning a * swift victory over our enemies.

We fight, first of all, for America's * vital rights, the right to the unmolested and unobstructed use of the high seas, so that the surplus products | of our farms, our mines and our factories may be carried into the harbors of every friendly nation in the world. Our welfare and prosperity as a peaple depend upon our right of peaceful intercourse with all the nations of the To abandon these rights by withdrawing our ships and commerce from the seas upon the order of a

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BADEN IS BOMBED BY FRENCH, PARIS REPORTS

Second Raid Is Made in Reprisal for German Attack on Bar Le Duc.

British Airmen Distances between London and the principal German cities, by airline routes, are approx-

imately as follows: To Cologne, 310 miles. To Berlin, 600 miles. To Frankfort, 400 miles. Bremen, 300 miles. To Hamburg, 375 miles. From the British front to German cities is much shorter.

It is only approximately 450

miles from Soissons to Berlin.

has finally decided to make reprisals college; Agricultural college, Monon German cities for the air attacks

Newspapers today quoted the premier as saying: "We will not only bomb Germany but will give them compound interest."

been bombed by French aviators, today's official statement announced. The Baden raid, it was officially announced, was in reprisal for the Gernan bombing of Bar le Duc. This is the second aerial raiding excursion French aviators have made in retaliaion for Bar le Duc. Two French planes participated.

Baden is an important German city one of the most ramous watering places in the world. It is approxi-

London, Oct. 3 .- (U. P.) -- England had about decided today that once again it must fight the Germans with the Boches' own weapons of frightfulness. The public demand for repris- 40. als on German cities for the work of counties had approached the point of a Chickamauga, Ga. nationwide cry. Authoritative reports today had it that the government was practically ready, awaiting only decision of the military authorities to put a formidable reprisal program into force. The proponents of a strict eve for eye and tooth for tooth reprisal plan pointed out forcefully that for weeks England and the other allies in the war endured the German frightfulness of poison gas before it was reluctantly decided that for the safety of its manhood the inventors of this ghastly form of warfare, must be ought with their own weapon. The same was true of the German revival of Greek liquid fire.

The Northcliffe papers in particular are thunderingly demanding action. The press as a whole points out that the Germans seldom raid French cities because they know if they do the retaliation will be prompt and the damage repaid fourfold to German cities.
In the meantime London awaits each Prominently in the 1920 night with the belief that the raiders will again come on their babykilling

expeditions. The city confidently expected a raid fast night. The streets were almost deserted and the cellars had been made ready for occupancy. But the Germans political party, which optimistically

expects to figure prominently in the

Settle Its Differences.

Astoria, Or., Oct. 2. - Forty-eight ed by the conferees. the national committee of the Prohistrike breakers arrived from Spokane Tuesday to work at the McEachern A coalition of the four groups and shipyard, and they were at once esthe formation of a new national party corted to waiting automobiles and taken to the McEachern plant where with a strong platform will mean burial for the Republican party, was dinner was ready. Soldiers at the the assertion of J. B. Lewis, noted from interfering with the arrivals, but prohibitionist of Boston. The Democratic party still is aggressive and gaining strength. The Republican strikers commenced to talk "closed shop" and other conditions. One striker party is in a state of negative lethar-gy. The new party, if it is formed. even offered to take the 48 men to "I have the price for all of you," he

shouted. President Chilborg of the ship carpenters, who are now out on strike. says the arrivals are union men and that they were brought to Astoria through misrepresentation. They will work under union pay and hours. An unconfirmed rumor says the local union will withdraw from the state! conference and settle the Astoria strike directly. .

\$100,000 Breach of Promise Balm Given

New York, Oct. 3 .- (I. N. S.) -- Mrs.

Mrs, Mayo sued for \$250,000 dam- ernment would still lose \$40,000,000 ages, after learning that she had lived annually on magazines and newspaper as his wife for 12 years without having been legally married. Since the suit was filed women in half a dozen eastern cities have claimed relation- both of Delaware, to the special tax * ship with Mayo by marriage.

Of Camps Will Open Jan. 5th

Open Only to Enlisted Men and Graduates and Students of Certain Colleges.

Washington, Oct. 3 .- (I. N. S.) - The Public Demand That German third officers' training camp will open January 5 and continue until April 5, Adjutant General McCain anish Aviators Is Growing pounced today. It will be opened to enlisted men of the regular army, national guard, national army and graduates and undergraduates of certain colleges and universities. This will be the first opportunity of the men in the national army to join an officers' training camp. It is announced that one and seven tenths per cent enlisted men of each

military unit will be permitted to join the camp. They may be designated by heir regimental commanders. Graduates of these camps will be listed as eligible for commissions as second lieutenants and will be appointed as vacancies arise in the regu ar army, the national guard and the

national army. The number of graduates of colleges and institutions, which have had military training under army officers during the past 10 years, to be allowed to stiter the camps will be 2490. College and schoools recognized as

fitting men for the camps include University of Chicago, Chicago; University of Illinois, Urbana; Champlain and Western Military academy, Alton, Ill.; Ouacaita university, Arkdelphia. Ark.; Leland Stanford Jr. university, Cal.; Throop College of Technology Pasadena, Cal.; University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.; University of Arkansas, Fayetteville; University of California, Berkeley; State Agricultural college of Colorado, Fort Collins; University of Idaho, Moscow; London, Oct. 3 .- (I, N. S.)-England Mississippi Agricultural & Mechanical tana College of Agriculture and Mechanic Art, Bozeman; Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis; Agricultural College of Utah, Logan; State College of Washington, Pullman; University of Wyoming, Laramie; University of Columbia; University Missouri. Paris, Oct. 3 .- (U. P.) -- Baden has Wisconsin, Madison; Wentworth Military academy, Lexington, Mo.; Kenper Military school, Booneville, Mo .: St. John's Military

Wis. Applications will be received only between October 15 and December 1. St. John's Military academy, Delafield, Wis.; Kentucky Military institute, Lyndon, Ky.; Staunton Military academy, Staunton, Va.; Marion Instiin the grand duchy of Baden and is tute, Marion, Ala.; The Harvard School, Los Angeles, Cal.; Georgia Military mately 35 miles from the French bat-tie line and lies about 30 miles beyond stitute, Barnesville, Ga.; Guif Coast of the steamers operating through the Stuttgart, which was raided Monday Military academy Culfront Viscous Viscous Property of the steamers operating through the Military academy, Gulfport, Miss., and Northwestern Military & Naval acad-

emy, Lake Geneva, Wis. Graduates of approved schools must

Camps will be located at Fert Bliss. German airmen over London and coast Texas; Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and in force. Actual benefits are found in

WAR REVENUE BILL IS SIGNED BY PRESIDENT; IS EFFECTIVE AT ONCE Sec. McAdoo to Lay

Law Imposes Some Form of Tax on Every One in U. S. ∼for War Purposes.

dent Wilson late this afternoon signed the \$2,535,000,000 war revenue bill that was agreed upon in congress after four months of wrangling. The signing of the bill, which as a law imposes some kind of tax upon everyone in the United States toward financing the was in the presence of only one of the White House secretaries. The law

goes into effect at once. Senator Simmons, the finance comto Work at Astoria mittee chairman, explained that the decrease of about \$200,000,000 from the estimate of Saturday night was Men Arrive From Spokane to Enter because of revisions. He said the in- by the police band. McEachern Yards-Local Union May crease added by the senate and conference changes amounted to \$1,102,000,-000, of which \$128,000,000 was insert-

Zone System Called Vicious "It is a much better bill than it was when it came from either house

of congress," he said. Senator Simmons declared that the result of the conference was "a disdepot prevented a crowd of strikers, tinct senate victory" for the house conferees had yielded 275 of 320 contests. Senator Smoot of Utah did not agre with Senator Simmons that the bil

had been bettered in conference. "It is not better; it is worse," he said in effect, adding that he opposed the injection of new matter not approved by either house, "I know that there are not enough votes to send this bill back to confer-

ence," said Smoot. "If we had the votes, I would move to recommit for no other reason than the zone system on second class mail matter. In many respects this is more vicious than when t passed the house. We penalize people for having the temerity to live beyond a certain radius. It will cost more to send a magazine to Nebraska than to Siberta."

Bill to Be Signed Today A strong opponent of the new zone system was Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, a newspaper publisher, who de-Wilhelmina Meyer Mayo was given a clared it certainly would ruin many verdict of \$100,000 in her breach of publications and that others would promise suit against Virginus St. pass on the tax to their subscribers if Julian Mayo, wealthy New Haven, they were to continue. Senator Simmanufacturer, before Justice mons inserted in the record a letter Goff, in the supreme court here this from the postmaster general declaring that even with the new rate the govtransportation,

Opposition was registered by Pomerene of Ohio, Saulsbury and Wolcott, on munitions

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Portland and Other Pacific Coast Terminals to Enjoy Lower Rates Than Mountain States for Present. since been repaired and sent back to

CHANGE IN LAWS MAKES SUPERVISION NECESSARY

Coast Jobbers Able to Reach Farther Inland Under Lower Rates.

Washington, Oct. 3.—(I. N. S.)—The

day entered an order indefinitely sus- galley and funnel broken and the pending its order of June 30 authorizfreight rates to take effect October by a recent amendment to the laws regulating commerce providing that the commission shall grant no blanket increases. Specific schedules have already been filed, however, and will be given consideration, the increases proposed ranging from 15 to 35 per cent from the east to both intermountain territory and the Pacific coast. Action of the interstate commer-

commission in suspending indefinite' its order of June 30, authorizing in creases in transcontinental freigh rates effective October 15, is a vic tory for Portland and other Pacific coast terminals, according to J. H. Lothrop of the Portland Traffic & Transportation association. Mr. Lothrop said: "The suspension of the order means

that the previous rates, giving Pacific coast terminals the advantage they are academy, Fairfield, justly entitled to because of water competition, are to remain in force Under the order of June 30 coast terminals were not allowed a lower rate than Spokane or other inland points. The new amendment to the laws, regu lating commerce, providing that the commission shall grant no blanket in crease in rates, has brought about the present ruling of the commission. The academy, College Park; Georgia Mili- argument heretofore presented, namecanal, owing to the demands made by the war, had changed the conditions, is thus disposed of for the time being, at least. The ruling of the be between the ages of 21 and 31; en- interstate commerce commission in listed men between the ages of 21 and this instance simply means that the the advantages afforded coast jobbers in reaching the trade territory which gram. includes Spokane and other intermounain sections."

According to the traffic expert the order means a restoration of the conditions which prevailed prior to the order of June 30 which prevented Pacific coast terminals from enjoying a freight rate lower than that applying to the intermountain territory.

Cornerstone Oct. 10

Cabinet Member Will Be Principal monies at Postoffice Site. The cornerstone of Portland's new

postoffice at Broadway and Glisan Washington, Oct. 3.—(I. N. S.—In street will be laid next Wednesday his study at the White House Presimorning at 10 o'clock and Secretary of the Treasurer McAdoo will be the principal be his first address before citizens of this city. After telegraphic information was

eccived by Postmaster Myers today that McAdoo would be able to early stages of the war upon Germany, to Portland October 10, he set the date for the cornerstone program, Aside from McAdoo's talk the program will be brief. It will be arranged by Postmaster Myers who will preside over the ceremonies. Mayor

Baker will speak on behalf of the city. Musical features will be given Owing to the fact that the new postoffice building takes in an entire square block the ceremonies will be held in the park block at Eighth and

Glisan streets. Secretary McAdoo will arrive Wednesday morning shortly after 6 o'clock and will leave in the afternoon of the

Oregon Militiamen Reach Camp Greene

Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., Oct. -(U. P.)-Twenty-five hundred additional troops, including eight companies of the First North Dakota infantry and two Oregon infantry companies arrived at Camp Greene this afternoon, boosting the camp's population to 20,000.

House Passes Bill For Demonstration Of "Fuelless" Ships

Washington, Oct. 3.—(U. P.)
—Convinced that a Boston inventor, Gardeded T. K. Giragos-sian, may have an invention by which ships may cross the ocean without fuel the house passed a special bill today allowing him to demonstrate.

If this demonstration is successful he will receive special patent rights. Giragossian says his invention is a "new form of energy," He calls it Gardeded, after his first name.

U.S. Destroyer Collides With a **British Cruiser**

Vessel Repaired and Again on Duty -No One Hurt-Heavy Rain

Washington, Oct. 3 .- (I. N. S.)-An American destroyer has been severely damaged in European waters in collision with a British warship, the navy department announced today. The British vessel stood by and took off part of the crew and towed the American to port, where she has

No one on either ship was injured by the accident which was caused by the destroyer suddenly coming out of a heavy rainstorm which made her invisible. Accordingly an investigating board exonerated all con-cerned from blame.

active service.

Vessel Nearly Sunk.

Washington, Oct. 3 .-- (U. P.)-I was learned that a drydock examination of the American destroyer in jured in collision with a British vessel revealed an immense hole in her Interstate Commerce commission to- side, two davits carried away, the toremast smashed.

Only the fact that the destroyer's watertight compartments were clased, prevented her sinking. When the American vessel lowed in her entire after part was The British ship with which 183.

she collided had her stern badly twisted, but was not seriously dam-The smash was directly due aged. to a pitch dark night and the fact that both vessels, according to regulations.

MEN WHO HELPED TO

Executive Committee of Re- this figure will be doubled. publican State Central demoralized and reports of loss of

Men who worked for and helped The hurricans stripped roofs off bring about Senator Robert M. La buildings, whoped ships from their Pollette's election last November, to-moorings and beat the downpour of day demanded his expulsion from the rain into a veritable flood of water office to which they elected him. Every active member of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Republican state central committee conformer rates, giving the advantage to curred in a telegram urging such Train service is completely at the Pacific coast terminals, are still action by the United States senate standstill. Chairman West of the general committee also concurred in the tele-W. B. Helnemann, chairman of the executive committee, signed the telegram.

Following is the telegram, dated October 2, which was sent to Chairman Pomerene of the senate committee on privileges and election, and of which a copy was sent to President Wilson: "As chairman of the executive com

mittee of the Republican state central committee, which organization was largely responsible for reelection of Senator La Follette last November, and all members of this committee concurring, except two, who have enlisted and are in the service of their country and their present address unknown, I appeal to the United States Speaker Wext Wednesday at Core- senate to impeach and expel Senator La Follette for treasonable and seditious utterances and disloyalty to our government.

"Wisconsin is loyally behind the government in this war and will do her 'ull share and we ask that Wisconsin e spared further humiliation in havspeaker in the ceremonies. ing Senator La Follette misrepresent the state. "Please see that this appeal reaches

the proper committee and my committee, if called upon, shall undertake to supply whatever evidence is necessary to prove that Senator La Follette's utterances have had poisonous influences. "W. B. HEINEMANN,

Chairman executive committee, Wis-consin State Central Republican committee.'

German Is Arrested In War Conspiracy Young Chemist Held in San Prancisco

Is Accused of Plotting to Blow Up Ships in Honolulu Trade. San Francisco, Oct. 3 .- (I. N. S.)-Conrad Schirman is under arrest in

San Francisco, accused of organizing a plot to blow up ships carrying cargo between San Francisco and Honolulu, He is a German chemist. Moreover, it is charged that he attempted to bribe an officer of the Dutch warship Zeeland, when that ship

was in this port recently, to carry messages to German consuls in Holland, from which country they were to be forwarded to the chief plotter in It is said that the message asked for

money with which to defray the expenses of sinking ships in the Pacific and that they also contained valuable information for the German govern-Schirman has been under arrest for

five days, but announcement of his detention was not made public until late Tuesday.

England Prohibits Exports to Neutrals

London, Oct. 3.—(U. P.)—England tightened closely today the food blockade drawn about Germany by prohib-iting exportation of all products except printed material to all neutrals except Spain. The step is not alone tightening of existing measures to stop the sending of supplies to Ger-many, but a move of conservation of England's own supplies. it

Flood and Tidal Wave Add to Destruction: Damage to City Alone Estimated at Three Million Dollars.

FOUR CARGO BOATS AT YOKOHAMA SWAMPED

Sumida River Rising: Thousands More May Be Made Homeless.

By Ralph H. Turner Tokio, Oct. 3 .- (U. P.) -The death toll of the typhoon which swept Tokio Monday, was today placed at 138. More than 100,000 are homeless.

Enormous damage was done by the The death list may be greatly in reased. Latest reports were that 217 persons were missing. Scores were caught in houses which were destroyed the known list of dead totaled

Tokio, Oct. 3 .- (U. P.) -The most destructive typhoon and flood in 20 years today had destroyed thousands of buildings, rendered *0,000 homeless, paralyzed railroads and shipping and done \$3,000,000 damage in the city of Tokio alone. At least 80 are dead, The storm broke Monday. It struck first in the vicinity of Tokio bay and over the eastern Pacific. The whole shore line was inundated. small tidal wave accompanied the wind and rain. At Yokohama harbor four cargo boats were swept under by this wave of water.

A complete estimate of the damage or of the loss of life will be im-possible for several days. The official estimate is at least 80 dead in Newspapers predict The telegraph system is utterly

Committee Demands Action | life or damage in the Sumida river | life or damage in the li today that 20,000 additional homes Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 3 .- (U. P.) - will be flooded in the Tokio district. in the streets. The imporial palace buildings and other structures suffered considerably. other beautiful buildings in the city.

> The stock exchange was closed all day today. The government today began taking

neasures to care for the sufferers. A tidal wave in Tokio bay "wamped the reclaimed ground that had been built up with much labor.

MEDICAL OFFICER WAS KILLED IN ACTION IN FRANCE SEPT. 28TH

Lieutenant C. P. Howe, M. O. R. C., of Boston, Was on Duty With British Forces.

Washington, Oct. 3.—(I. N. S.)— Lieutenant C. P. Howe, medical officers' reserve corps; was killed in action September 28 while on duty with the British forces in France, according to a cablegram received by Adjutant General McCain today. Howo's next of kih is Marian Endicott Howe, Boston, Mass.

Engineer Is Killed

Warren, Ohio, Oct. 3 .- (I. N. S.) --Edward Davis, who went to France two months ago with the United States engineers, has been killed by a ma-chine gun, according to a cablegrain received by his father, B. E. Davis of Mineral Ridge, today. No details were

New York Election Officials Indicted

New York, Oct. 3 .- (U. P.) -Twentytwo indictments against men charged with making false canvass of votes in New York's mayoralty primary were returned today by the grand jury,

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