

chiefly the failure of Lenine to solve the food problems that destroyed his influence with the lower classes, thousands of whom are on the verge of absolute starvation. In view of the terrible suffering in Petrograd and elsewhere the opinion was expressed that the Bolsheviki cannot retain any power much longer.

Stockholm, Dec. 1.-(U. P.)-Russian rovinces are on the brink of an anti Bolsheviki revolt.

Bolsheviki commissaries are resigning, apprehensive of their own safety. Trotsky, Lenine and others of the Bolsheviki ring in Petrograd are wildly striving by merciless persecution of eleopposed to them to reach a separate peace with Germany before the deluge.

A separate peace would mean the be ginning of a Russia-wide civil war. Courier Brings Story

Such was the story brought here today by a Minimalist courier, direct from Petrograd.

He told the United Press that the Russian nation is rising to stamp out the Bolsheviki.

The Bolsheviki commissaries, Nagin, Milutin, Tarn, Lunarchsky, Mrs. Holazai and others, have formally resigned in protest against excesses of the Maxi-malist government. They assert, in view of the Bolsheviki leaders' violation of life, of liberty and freedom of the

press and speech, the nation is being stung to fury. Many provinces are almost ready to oust the Bolsheviki by force.

Lenine Party Desperate The courier asserted that Lenine Trotsky and their ministers, neff and Zinovieff, now formed tual quadrumvirate of control. Are esperately seeking to retain that power by merciless persecution-even

of the oldest and most revered ans of other revolutions. The two Maximalist leaders, chanoff and Smirnoff, it was said, had been beaten by Bolsheviki emissaries who had attacked them in the public streets.

The Minimalist representative said oritative reports had been received by his party leaders in Petrograd showing that free Russia would never conit to peace. A counter-revolution with violent civil war, would occur when peasants, who form nearly 80 per cent of the population, realized that the Bol-sheviki had played into Germany's

Siberia Wants Independence Copenhagen, Dec. 1.-(I. N. S.)-Repstatives from all parts of Siberia have gathered at Omsk and are prepar-ing to declare the independence of Si-beria from Russian rule, according to information from Petrograd today.

Shortly after the Bolsheviki got in control of Petrograd it was reported that Siberia had declared her independence and had chosen former Czar Nich-

Train Is Wrecked

Wabash Passenger

FREIGHT TO COME WHEN SHIPS COME Traffic Director Winchell Says Railroads Must Haul to Ports

## Where Cargoes Obtainable. "Get some ships running."

This point was reiterated and reemphasized by B. L. Winchell, traffic director of the Union Pacific system.

at the meeting Thursday afternoon in the office of J. D. Farrell, president of the O-W. R. & N. It was a meeting that had been arranged by H. L. Corbett, president of the Chamber Commerce, that the business men of Portland might confer with Mr. Winchell before his departure for the east

relative to establishment of transpacific shipping business out of the Port of Portland. Mr. Winchell did not reiterate the sentiment in so many words, but he declared that the Union Pacific system is ready and willing to cooperat:

with the port in any way. Must Go Where Steamers Are "We would be only too glad to work with steamship lines out of Portland," he said. "We positively will not go

into the steamship business. It is a business within itself. We feel that we have our hands full in running our railroad business. The only question,

therefore, is to get steamships to come to Portland. At the present time it Kamehas been a question of our going a vir where the steamships are running. It The must be this or for us to give up entirely the business of hauling freight

across thhe country for transpacific veter shipment. I assure you that there is no intention on the part of the Union Ple Pacific system to be impartial to Portland. An important point in this connection is the fact that we get no more

> Sound than we do at Portland. The same rates apply to both points." "Could there be any more positive assurance of the willingness of the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Vice President Sees Pure Americanism

Washington, Dec. 1.-(I. N. S.)-"This war will be worth all it costs the United States. It will give us a pure Americanism. Within a year we shall be able to weed out the pro-Germanism in every community."

around the western circle."

of track was torn up in a wreck at Ed-wardsville, III, according to reports re-siven in the report. A rail was missing from the track, be-intended robbing the train. Blood-intended robbing the train. Blood-intended robbing the countryside

Kerensky Under

Arrest, Rumor

Budget estimates for the calendar

year were adopted by the board of directors of Portland school district No. 1 today. The estimate consists of \$1,764,500 to be raised from the mill levy for general school purposes, and \$87,147.04 for taking care of the sinking fund and other expenses on the bonded debt, and for this purpose

special levy of three tenths of a mill s provided in the budget. The cost estimate for all school purposes for the year is \$2,483,000.

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safeguarded."

The message to the mikado said :

According to School Clerk Thomas the district faces a shortage of about \$35,000 for the ensuing year. This estimate is based on the assumption that the assessed valuation for the year will about equal that of 1916, namely, \$288,121,760 which amount includes the assessment valuations on public service properties.

One Lone Elector Appears County Assessor Henry E. Reed has aised the 1917 valuation about \$900,-000, but it is understood that the public service valuations will be reduced money for hauling freight to Puget correspondingly.

Although the school board had caused notices of the meeting to be published in Portland papers, no elector was present when the budget was adopted, on motion of Director O. M. Plummer

Clerk Thomas read the motion and the vote, which was unanimous, followed without discussion by any of the board nembers.

After the budget had been adopted megone elector strolled into the room. Estimated disbursements include : Bet-

terments, portables and improvements of grounds, \$28,256; streets, sewers and sidewalks, \$9000? equipment for cooking, drawing, general, janitors, manual traincal training, sewing and music, ing, phy \$51,450; free text books, \$2000; graduating exercises, \$1000; library and refer-This statement was made this aft- ence books, \$5000; salaries of principals

Appeal in Behalf of

Washington, Dec. I.--(I. N. S.)--The department of agriculture today filed an appeal from the proposed increase in rates on lumber from the William-ette valley in the state of Oregon with the interstate commerce commis-

TWENTY MILLION HOMES, THE HOMES OF ALL AMERICA. WILL BE FILLED WITH THE SPIRIT OF '76. "At the same time, I wish to assure

"AMERICA WILL WIN AGAIN your majesty that the United States AS IT ALWAYS HAS WON, will support Roumania after the war to the best of its ability and that in any THROUGH THE SPLENDID final negotiations for peace it will use STRENGTH, COURAGE AND its constant efforts to see to it that SACRIFICE IN THE HEARTS OF integrity of Roumania as a free YOUTH, THROUGH THE MESand independent nation is adequately SAGE WHICH ITS SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL CARRY HOME."

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two) SCHOOL BOARD'S INTERNAL REVENUE **REPORT IS ISSUED** BUDGET ADOPTED

Total of \$1,841,647.04 Provided Collections for Fiscal Year End-For, Which Will Mean a ing June 30, Estimated at Deficit of \$35,000. \$3,400,000,000.

approving such a plan of support and of restating the allied aims. "How can America best help Russia? Washington, Dec. 1 .- (I. N. S.)-Interhe reiterated, answering the United nal revenue collections for the fiscal Press correspondent's question. "First of all, by helping the year ending June 30, 1918, will amount

to \$3,400,000,000 and for the following allies in their military work. It is im fiscal year to \$3,425,000,000 on the basis of existing revenue laws, according to an estimate of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Daniel C. Roper, contained in his annual report submitted to congress today. The estimates are sub-

divided as follows: For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1918: Ordinary, liquors, tobacco, etc., \$445,700,000; new revenue law, excess profits tax, \$1,226.000.000; individual income tax. \$666,000,000; corporation income tax. \$535,000,000; miscellaneous taxes, \$630,537,500.

\$809,398,640 Collected in 1917

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1917. the commissioner reports that \$809,393,-640 was collected, the jargest internal enue in the history of the bureau. Of this sum, \$179,539,631 came out of the pockets of corporations, an increase of \$122,566,910 over what was collected om corporations the preceding year.

Income tax collections from individfrom individuals the preceding year. Other collections for the year include: Distilled spirits, \$187,288,082; tobacco, cigars, etc., \$102,230,205; fermented iquors, etc., \$91,094,677; munitions man- partment.

ufacturers, \$27,663,939. Cost of Collection Reduced

The cost of collecting the internal revenue during the last fiscal year was \$9.5] per \$1000, compared with \$14.04 last year and an average of \$23.21 for the history of the bureau. The 1917 cost is the low record.

The commissioner recommends that existing laws be amended and strengthened to make clearer the taxes on tohacco manufacturers, dealers, pleomar-(Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Two)

PLAN ACTION TO **OUST MAYOR GIL** 

Sense of Mass Meeting Is That

Chief Executive and Chief of Police Must Get Out.

has yet been made.

departed.

A great many minor officials assembled

in Paris for the preliminary conference had left today. General Pershing, who

was present at the conference, has

America's greatest aid to Russia now

would be to assume leadership in a move-

ment for the allies to restate their

aims in simple, unmistakable language,

That Colonel House and the Ameri-

can mission back such a form of aid

to the struggling democracy was stated

Russian Is Hopeful

M. Maklakoff, whom Premier Keren-

sky appointed ambassador to France

and who sits by courtesy in the inter-

allied conference as Russia's unofficial

representative, told the United Press

today he was hopeful of the conference

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on the highest authority today.

in the opinion of Russia's envoy at the inter-allied conference.

Seattle, Dec. 1.-(I. N. S.)-Tha further military quarantine orders that

would forbid sailors from the Puge uals amounted to \$180,108,340, an in- Sound navy yard at Bremerton and crease of \$112,164,745 over the collections the coast artiflery men from the Puget Sound coast defenses from visiting attle will soon be issued, was the statement today of John McCourt of Portland, representing the war de

McCourt came to Seattle to conduc a further investigation into existing vice conditions here. Two weeks ago Major General

Greene, commander of Camp Lewis, issued an order forbidding any of the 40,000 officers and soldiers at that cantonment from coming to Seattle

except when granted a special pass. Plans for making an organized de mand on the Seattle city council for impeachment proceedings against May-or H. C. Gill are being made today by a committée représenting 25 civic club and organizations of the city.

WILSON TO READ MEANS AGENI UF Succeeds Bulky Conference The bulky inter-allied conference with its multitude of committees, is MESSAGE TUESDAY GERMANY, CLAIN now to be succeeded by the more compact organization of the war council.

> Devotes Much Time to Finishing Chicago Broker Asserts Murder Touches: Chamberlain, Favors Case Defendant Said He Used Declaring War on Austria. Knowledge in Deals.

> Washington, Dec. 1.-(I. N. S.)-President Wilson will read his message Courthouse, Concord, N. C., Dec. 1 .-(I. N. S.)-Gaston B. Means, on trial o congress at 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, here on the charge of murdering Mrs. Maude A. King, was an agent of Ger-December

The time for reading the message was many in America, according to evidence fixed today after consultation with presented here today. Speaker Clark of the house and Vice Backed by German information resident Marshall who had just re-Means operated on the stock exchange with Mrs. King's money, the state con turned to Washington. President Wilson devoted much of his tends.

time today to putting finishing touches John R. Todd, a Chicago broker, tes to the message. The document probtified that Means had told him he was a ably will be sent to the public printer commercial secret agent for Germany. omorrow night. Means, claiming knowledge of the terms

Senator Chamberlain will secure acof the German chancellor's speech, based tion on his bill providing universal milispeculations upon this knowledge, Todd tary training at the present session of declared. ongress, he announced when he reached Means even knew of Germany's ruth-Washington today. The Oregon senate

favors war on Austria, but said he would not urge a declaration of war this effect was ruled out by the court. unless President Wilson recomme Mrs. Annie L. Robinson, 76-year-old ground nother of Mrs. Maude A. King, was The such action.

"The complete success of the selec-tive service law has laid the foundawheeled into the court room Friday to tion for universal military training," testify against Means. Senator Chamberlain said. As the elderly lady entered the cour "The coun-

try is in a receptive state of mind room, her daughter, Mrs. May O. Mel-vin, rushed up the aisle to greet her. Attorney McDuffie, for Mrs. Robinson, believe that the bill will quickly pass after being reported by the committee." Senator Martin, the Democratic leader, believed when he reached Washington refused to allow Mrs. Melvin to appreach her mother. It was the first this afternoon that the session of conattempt Mrs. Melvin had made to comgress beginning Monday will last until well into August-perhaps longer. municate with her mother since the

De Saulles Case

**Ready** for Jury Mineola, N. Y., Dec. 1.-(I. N. S.)-Mrs. Bianca de Saulles, on trial here for the murder of her husband, John her by Mrs. King. She also declared she had never authorized Gaston B. Longer de Saulles, probably will know her fate tonight. All indications this Means to take the securities of her afternoon pointed to the case being trust fund.

given to the jury before 6 o'clock. At 11:40 o'clock court adjourned un til 1 o'clock when the arguments Diamond Thief at begin. Then will follow Judge Man

ning's charges to the jury.

Finding of Dynamite **Causes Precautions** 

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 1 .-- (I. N. S.)-A heavy military guard has been thrown around all railroad property here today following the discovery of what was be-

behalf of the movement

Prince Rupprecht along a nine mile front of General Dyng's

line near Cambrai. At one time the Germans forced the British back two miles.

Gouzeacourt, which was overrun by the Germans, had been cleared of the enemy this afternoon.

The streets were paved with German dead. The ruins of houses, blasted by British guns in driving off the enemy, were festooned with corpses. German machine guns, sabers and other war equipment littered the streets to be kicked under foot by the British when the territory was regained.

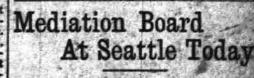
The heaviest fighting in a doubl blow which was launched by Rupprech against the British lines occurred Fri ay. But the battle was still on today, its fury little diminished.

Five Divisions Used

Five German divisions (probably bout 150,000 men) were thrown against the British line in the northern at tack launched by Prince Rupprecht These divisions centered their attack

along a five mile front. That their less U-boat policy in advance, Todd first day's efforts failed was due to started to testify. His testimony to this effect was ruled out by the court. Tommies, who contested every inch of The first rush of the Germans

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Seattle, Dec. 1.-(U. P.)-President Wilson's mediation commission, headed

death of Mrs. King. Mrs. Robinson testified that Mrs. King had established a trust fund of \$135,000 in her favor. When the function of the state \$135,000 in her favor. When asked to after 3 o'cleck, announced a "fair and \$135,000 in her lavor. When asked to identify her signature on the paper re-voking the trust fund presented by Means to the Merchants' Loan & Trust company, she declared that the signa-ture was not hers. She also swore that she had at no time ever signed any paper revoking the trust established for her by Mrs. King. She also declared for the function of the facts relat-inpartial inquiry" into the facts relat-ing to the telephone strike with a view to arriving at a settlement, would be started today.. The commission was met by repre-sentatives of various political, civic and labor delegates last hight when it ar-

ived from Portland.

Felix Frankfurter, counsel for the commission, requested the awaiting dele-gates to excuse Secretary Wilson as he was under instructions to go to bed. He said he was feeling better but needed

Astoria Makes Haul Mother of Soldier **Receives Decoration** 

Astòria, Or., Dec. 1.—Diamonds val-ued at \$2000 were stolen from the win-dows of Shaner Brothers, jeweiers, at midnight Friday, while hundreds of people returning from a dance were in the vicinity. No one saw the reb-Chicago, Dec. 1.-(I. N. S.)-Mrs. James A. Patten, wife of the board of in the vicinity. No one saw the rob-bery. It is believed that the job was can woman to receive the French mother bery. It is believed that the job was the work of an expert because of this fact that though the big plate glass window was broken, no one heard this smash, although a chauffeur's stand is maintained across the street. In the window with the diamonds

were wrist watches, bracelets and men's and women's rings of all kinds, Eight Collisions in but these were not touched.

Tomb of Prophet

Turks Shell Mosque,

London, Dec. 1.—Turklab troops riday bombarded the mourner noted to contain the tomb of the pr

St. Louis Fog Result

St. Louis, Dec. 1.-(I. N. R.)-One of the densest fogs in the city's histor-here today caused eight collisions with minor injuries and tied up all train an-

The weather man says a

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Bit) Appeal in Behalf of Lumbermen Filed Washington, Dec. 1.-(I. N. S.)-The department of agriculture today filed in rates on tumber from the winewer to doking to the first time stipping at jumber for mite with some soft and is point to be soft and is point content to be soft and is point to be soft and is point content. The appartment says the rates annula to for the suppression of the soft and is point to be and into the to be and into the to be and the point of the movement saying that the soft and the point to be and the point of the movement saying that the movement is and the point of the movement saying that the point of the movement saying that the soft and the point of the movement saying that the point of the movement saying that the soft and the point of the movement saying that the thard to the movement is point to