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Dissolution of Lenine-Trotsky Regime Near at Hand, Is Deduction From Reports That Seep Through From Russia.

Forces In Control of Government Unable to Give People Peace, or Bread or Land and Dissat- Convicted Kidnaper isfaction Is Growing Apace.

CTOCKHOLM, Dec. 22.-(U. P.) -Fighting in the streets of Petrograd followed attempts by the Bolsheviki government to withdraw four army corps, suddenly turned anti-Bolsheviki, according to word received here

Every report seeping through the Maximalist controlled censorship from Petrograd tonight indicated dissolution of the Lenine-Trotsky regime is at hand.

Proclamations were posted in the Russian barracks at Haparanda today that the German troops would soon arrive at Petrograd "in order to establish

The newspaper Djelonaroda said there is growing agitation in Petrograd for estoration of the monarchy.

Proclamations will be posted Sunday it was stated, urging that the Grand Duke Alexieff be made regent and the Grand Duke Alexandrovitch and Prince Leopold of Bavaria, vice regents. Lettish troops, heretofore the main reliance of the pacifist government, were new reported becoming shaky. All Caucasus troops adopted joint res

surrender their power to the constitutent assembly, which they have pre-vented from meeting. Usurpers Due for Fall

The Rabochaya Gazette, once supporting the Maximalists, in its issue today declared: "The days of the Bolsheviki are numbered. They are unable to give the people either peace or bread or land.

They have given them only civil war. The workers and the soldiers are beginning to awaken. They will soon show their might in behalf of the fatherland." A manifesto recently issued by the original soviet of all-Russian delegates and received here, pleads with the people to "arise and defend parliament against the usurpers who are seeking a shameful separate and imperialistic peace." Berne, Dec. 22.-(U. P.)-Rioting

reigns in Petrograd, according to re-ports here tonight. Wine shops have been Page demolished and sacked, resulting in wild orgies and pitched fighting in the streets, with rifle and machine gun fire. Armored cars were used in a battle in the Marie theatre square to dispers obs intent on a massacre of the Jews. Many shops, dwellings and the Danish

Red Cross have been pillaged.

The reports here declared Red Guards had 'arrested four members of the Ukrainan revolutionary staff, that the Moscow society had declared martial law and that the General Kaledine Cossack military government had resigned to allow formation of a strong popular gov-The torch was applied to the office of

a pro-German paper.

London, Dec. 22.-(U. P.)-Russia's Bolsheviki government tonight was facing its greatest crisis. Fighting on a large scale in the streets

of Petrograd was reported in dispatches from Stockholm, mutaous troops starting the revolt. Siberia May Revolt

Ukraine backed up her declaration of independence of Bolsheviki rule by massing of formidable forces against the Trotsky-Lenine combination Siberia was reported on the verge of a separation movement.

General Kaledines' cossacks were re-

ported augmented daily. Heavily censored dispatches from Petrograd told of discovery by the Bolshe-

viki of a plot by the cadets (constitu-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

IN REVIEW

THE passing year in many respects has been a notable period for the Oregon country.

The call of war has been heeded by a prompt contribution of man power and material resources.

At the same time an agricultural and industrial development has transpired that signifies a record-breaking twelvemonth. Next Sunday's Journal will con-

tain a series of special articles and striking Mustrations that set forth the significant facts of the year's

A worth-while summary in condensed form. Place orders for extra copies of next Sunday's Journal now. 5 cents the copy.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL NEXT SUNDAY

TONS OF MAIL "FROM HOME" REACH FRONT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(U. P.)—More than 2,000,000 pounds of American Christmas cheer rumbled to the American sector of the French front, the postoffice department announced to-

And it's Christmas cheer, straight rom the folks, they left behind. It ook five transports and one naval ressel to get it all over there-a grand total of 2,225,000 pounds immediate personal cheer included.

Portland Drive Nets 38,538

Members: Umatilla County

Morrow County 106 Per Cent.

Cities Report 100 Per Cent.

State, outside of Portland 98,849

Oregon137,387

The foregoing figures showing prog-

ress in Oregop's Red Cross Christmas

membership drive were announced at

o'clock Saturday evening and encour-

aging reports were pouring in steadily

from the city and the state. Every

effort to strengthen the campaign in

Portland will be made today, Monday

and Christmas day, the campaign clos-

A worker in the Lents and Mount

Scott districts called attention to the

she found only courtesy and generosity.

Red Cross funds was dropped by Mrs

E. W. Will, 1125 Williams avenue. The

\$3 in silver. Red Cross campaign head-

quarters asks that this purse be re-

Courthouse Booth Takes In \$265

the courthouse booth, which has been

in operation three days and which has

been maintained by Mrs. T. J. Baldwin

Mrs. M. Cassidy and Mrs. Grace Tucker.

The proceeds have been \$265 in the

The Oregon-Washington Railroad &

Navigation company has signed up 1400

Earl W. Smith, 13 years old, made sev-

eral talks yesterday afternoon from the

truck on which the big membermeter is

Shattuck school, in Mrs. F. L. Bene

ing membership subscriptions from the printing houses: F. W. Baltes & Co. \$15; J. R. Rodgers & Co., \$5; Arcady Press, \$14.50; Sweeney, Varney & Straub. \$9; Davis & Holman, \$15; Lincoln & Allen, \$14; Metropolitan Printing company, \$5; Kleist & Co., \$12; James, Kern & Abbott, \$28; Kilham Stationery company, \$21; Ivy Press, \$4; Glass & Prudhomme, \$18; Chausse-Prudhomme, \$10;

homme, \$18; Chausse-Prudhomme, \$19; Bushong & Co., \$62.

100 Per Cent Red Cross

Excellent results are reported from

turned to 250 Morgan building.

nembers for the Red Cross.

A black leather handbag with \$14 of

ing that day.

The folks at home heeded the warning and mailed everything Norember 15, the department said, thus assuring that the men will get all their gifts by Christmas morning.

The "from home" packages numbered 374,751; filled \$1,341 mail sacks and weighed 1,181,055 pounds. Eighty-five French baggage cars were assigned to scatter the buniles to their destinations at the front. Not a single bomb, not a solitary stick of poison, nor a pro-German article of any kind was found in any of the packages. Every article in every package was carefully examined by women

Admits Guilt, Claim

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 22 .- (L. N. S.)laude Piersol, 20 years old, convicted kidnaper of Baby Lloyd Keet, is said to- fact that, in these particular localities, night to have confessed to the kidnap-

A signed confession is said to have been given by Piersol telling of the bag contained a pair of gold spectacles. rlot, the abduction and the accidental a glove, \$5 in gold, \$6 in currency and death of the victim The baby is said to have died of audanum poisoning which the alleged conspirators gave him to make him

leep and keep quiet. The alleged confession is expected to clear up all of the mystery which surrounded the kidnaping. Twelve persons, including those al

ready under arrest, are implicated in the abduction in the alleged confession. Warrants have been issued and arrests of a number of men are expected to follow at once. Maxie Adams, 17 years old, charged

with the attempt to kidnap C. A. Clement and recently released from jail, is the first person to be arrested as a result of Piersol's alleged confession, according to the authorities. No announcement of a confession from Adams has dict's district, gave an entertainment been made. Taylor Adams, held at Friday for the benefit of the Christmas Marshfield and charged with the kidnaping, is also said to have expressed a desirs to "come through."

Lloyd Keet was the son of wealthy. well after has met remarkable success.

Milton Markewitz reports the followparents and was found dead in a well on a deserted estate last summer after the surrounding country had been scoured for his abductors.

Conscription Voted Down in Australia

Melbourne, Dec. 22 .- (U. P.)-Premier Hughes was expected today to offer his resignation in view of the apparent deeat of conscription in Australia.

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age company, Bushong & Co., Fairbanks, Morse & Co., county sheriff's office, all departments of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, except those which have large payrolls of shop men and laborers; department of Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation: Nurses, general manager's office, president's office, general office, time keepers, drafting room, mold loft, electric shop, store house, receiving office, superintendent of machinery's office; Union Meat company's office force. Bolshevik! Lose Grip General Orozier Attacked 185,887 Join Red Gross in Orogon Building of Wooden Ships Favored Hoover and Senator Reed Glash Rome Rejoles Over Italian Advance Avalanche of Mail Received Krupp Works Afire, is Word Funeral Services for Dr. Dyott Bonday Quiet Ohristmas for Official Wash-ington Quiet Christmas for Official WashIngton

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F. Simonds
The War In 1947 to Berling Umatilla Exceeds Quota Umatilla county, which has eastly proved the banner county, has jumped its percentage to 122. Morrow county. where the roads are so bad now that travel is almost impossible, has made it 106 per cent, and Sam E. Van Vactor

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D. Patras says the county will go 500 ahead of In addition to more than making its 100 per cent quota, Umatilla county reports that the following communities have gone beyond their quota, and that Pendleton expects to do the same: Helix, Hermiston, Umatilla, Stanfield, Ecre, Athena, Weston, Umapine and

Roseburg Showing Excellent Every business man and business block in Roseburg is 100 per cent. Roseburg proper has 2200 members out of a population estimated between 4590 and

Brockman Printing & Stationery com-pany, Pacific Coast Biscuit company,

East Side Planing mill, Willamette Plan-ing mill, Clark & Wilson Lumber com-

5000. Sutherlin, Riddle, Canyonville are 100 per cent and over.
One man walked nine miles over the mountains yesterday to get in his submountains yesterday to get in his sub-scription. Two Roseburg women walked six miles to get 45 subscriptions. They are going membership soliciting on horseback and a-foot, and through the mountains of Douglas county, reports W. C. Harding, campaign manager, who made his first report last night, of 5500 members for Douglas county, more than half his quota.

half his quota.

"We started in," reports Louis J.

Simpson, "to make every factory and
mill in Bandon 100 per cent Red Cross.
It is too early to make returns, but the

AVALANCHE OF XMAS MAIL POURING INTO POST OFFICE HERE

mail slid into the postoffice Saturday ings of stations and offices preliminary and last night and the force was nearly "But we will handle it in a satisfacory manner," said an official. "We've

handled our end all along, but it is The Christmas mail this year has been unprecedentedly heavy, due principally

so many presents being sent to the Saturday's mail was the heaviest Jumps Percentage to 122 and far. The incoming mail hasn't begun to is no idea how heavy it will be. Post-

office employes are confident, however, Many Places of Business, Of- added to and many of the "extras" are old hands. This is one of the reasons fices, Mills and Industries the handling of the mails is being fa-

in Portland and Other Oregon A big portion of the force has been working each evening and a few in postal task one of unprecedented prosome cases have been kept on all night portions. to keep up with the work. At least one stamp window has been kept open every suing congestion caused delayed maila night until midnight. Saturday night in the East, storms have had their eftwo of the windows were kept open fect. In the South the train service until nearly midnight, and there was a is poor and in the Southwest, tremendous steady stream of present senders. In fact, so steady was the march that pools of water, tracked in from the wet

streets, stood in the corridors. Dispatches from the United Press wire say that

its history

Violent Counter Blows Struck by

Enemy Meet Deadly Rifle Fire:

Battle Still Raging Despite

Bitter Cold Weather in Alps.

Rome, Dec. 22 .- (U. P.)-Italy's offen-

sive is making progress; despite the

enemy's utmost efforts. Rome was jubi-

lating today over the accord day's suc-

cesses, reported by the war office as

weather conditions, in driving back the invader in the mountainous left wing

Progress was achieved around Monte.

Asolone after bitter flighting and the gains held despite violent enemy coun-terblows. Dispatches late today re-ported the battle still raging.

At Osterialliepre an enemy detachment attempted to break through Italian en-

tanglements, but was driven back with-

out achieving success, by vigorous Italian rifle fire. Around Monte Solarolo

another such attack was driven back after heavy hand to hand fighting.

Berlin, via London, Dec. 22.-(U. P.)-

Italian attacks in the afternoon and at

A veritable avalanche of Christmas reports of mail sacks piled to the cell to shipment or delivery. In this las avalanche of bundles was seen the hand of the late shopper. And it means disappointment to thousands of homes.

Christmas mails are two days behind achedule already, the postoffice depart ment admitted Saturday. Only thos who shopped and mailed early will have their rememberances in the home of rel atives and friends on Christmas day. But in thousands of cases there will r. The incoming mail hasn't begun to be a greater joy than presents. For one in to a great extent yet, and there one of the causes for delay in the final rush is the divergence of trains for transporting soldiers and sailors on Christmas leave to their homes.

The Christmas mailing tonnage has exceeded all records. Shortage of cars, interrupted transportation, war economies and natural congestion, resulting from world conditions, has made the

In the far Northwest floods and enextra traffic in troops on furlough has necessitated even officials joining in the task of clearing mail from platforms and getting it on its way. Among the early masters was the gov-

the country were dumped into the mails ernment, sending out millions of copies Saturday night, giving the postoffice de- of the questionnaire, calling upon the partment the most tremendous task in homes of the country to stand ready for sacrifices in the interests of the

REED REFUSES TO

Heated Negotiations Ensue When

fusal to accept Hoover's statement on trail of the senate's shipbuilding inves-

President Wilson urged the commit-tee to accept his defense, but at the last moment Reed and the committee declined, "to prevent discourtesy to the Personal Factor Looms The food administration made no at

tempt to hide its bitterness toward Reed, whose attacks on Hoover when the food control bill was unnder discussion, (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Chairman of Sugar Quiz Committee Pays No Heed to Request From President Wilson.

Washington, Dec. 22.-(U. P.)-Food Administrator Herbert Hoover and mission for the building of shi Chairman Reed of the senate sugar 2500 ions for private account. probe committee, bitter personal enemies, openly clashed today. Reed's re-

developments which embrofled President Wilson, the food administration and a majority of the senate investigating committe in a heated series of negotiations.

Reed, according to the food administration, had been clearly shown in the unfair light of attacking Hoover and rejecting the information he had specifically requested of the food dictator at the beginning of the probe.

President Wilson urged the commit-

Charles A. Piez, Head of Government Fleet Corporation, Tells Investigators Wood Vessels Are Practical and Necessary.

Southern Contracts, He Said May Be Transferred to Pacific Coast; Building of Small Ships to Be Encouraged.

ON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-After many ups and downs, the shipping board now considers wooden shipbuilding feasible, practical and necessary was the testimony of Charles A. Piez, head of the government fleet corporation, before the senate investigating committee today.

Piez said that at first he was opposed o wooden ships, but that he has been converted and, answering questions by Senator Johnson of California, he said wooden vessels are essential to the govrnment's program Delays are caused, he said, by doubt

concerning the design which Admiral Capps approved, experts believing the imbers are not heavy enough. Southern Pine association has failed to keep its promises to deliver timber as required, making it necessary to ship fir from the Pacific coast, he said. Contracts May Be Transferred

The board is considering the transfer of contracts from certain southern yards to the Pacific coast, Piez said, and he with a suggestion by Senator Jones of Washington that construction should be done where materials are Abandonment of wooden shipbuilding

in the East was forecasted by Piez in his testimony, in which he explained that the board will likely continue construction on the Pacific Coast, but does not want "too many vessels of small The board has recently determined on a policy of encouraging building of small craft, the size needed for over-

seas trade, said Piez, thus giving per-

Washington, Dec. 11.-(L. N. S.)-The its which ambroiled Presi- Goethals regime today and no light was Ka not America will receive her ships before 1918 ends. Only one question was asked on the prospect, and it went unanswered. "What percentage of all these ships will be completed in 1918?" asked Sena tor Johnson of Edward N. Hurley, chair-

man of the shipping board. Hurley Admits Big Delay 'Admiral Bowels can tell you that bet ter than I can," replied Hurley. Admiral Bowels took the stand later in the day but the question was not pur

Chairman Hurley, General Manager Charles A. Piez of the Emergency Flee corporation, Admiral Bowels, who has charge of construction work, and John A. Donald, director or operation for the shipping board, were questioned on the delays which have hampered the gov-(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

NIGHT RAIDS ON ENGLAND COST PLANE

ONDON. Dec. 22.-(U. P.)-J German airpiane was brought down and its crew of three captured in one of two German raids tonight, it was announced by Lord French, commander in chief of the home defense forces. The first attempted raid was over

the Kentish coast, the enemy flyers being sighted at 6 o'clock tonight. Of this party of aerial bomb-droppers one machine, a Gotha, was downed.

The second raid occurred at 9:36 p. m. A few bombs were dropped over the Isle of Thanet. "No casualties and no damage was reported," Lord French re-

Spy Is Shot Trying To Cross to Mexico

Ell Paso, Texas., Dec. 22.-(U. P.)-Charles Feige of New York city, believed to be a German spy, was shot and killed tonight 10 miles east of El Paso, by a Seventh cavalry border patrol, while atempting to ford the Rio Grande river and cross into Mexico.

The body of Feige was recovered and important maps, documents, and other military information were found in his pockets, with a bank book showing heavy deposits in a New York bank Names and addresses of persons in Prance, Spain and Chile were also found in his notebook. Feige had been in the vicinity of El

Paso for some time, and had excited suspicion by making sketches and photographs here. Startling disclosures were expected when the full military investigation was completed. The nature of the papers

found was not revealed, although the plans of many American manufacturing plants were included. Feige was about 30 years old and was well dressed.

Portland's Station Beats All Others

Portland's navy recruiting station again beat the rest of the United States in the latest enlistment drive, but the strain sent Commander E. F. Eckhardt to bed with a near breakdown from ex-Detailed figures are not available, but

reports from the navy department show Portland to have distanced every other district in the country in the recruiting of firemen and apprentice seamen. Kansas City is second, but even it is far behind.

Commander Eckhardt's condition is by no means serious, and he expects to be ready for the next rush after he rests a few days.

Courtmartial Has

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 22.-(U. P.) The courtmartial trying the 15 negro soldiers of the Twenty-fourth United States infantry, charged with participation in the Houston riot on the night of August 23, reached a decision early tonight, it was stated officially. The members of the court were immediately

The findings will not be presented to General Ruckman, southern department commander, until Monday, or possibly Wednesday. They first will go to Colonel George Dunn, department judge advocate, and later to the department commander for approval.

Secret Agent Flynn Gives Up His Work

Washington, Dec. 22.-(U. P.)-Wil-Washington, Dec. 22.—(U. P.)—William J. Flynn, veteran chief of the United States secret service, has resigned, it
hacame officially known here tonight.

by month through the coming year. ecame officially known here tonight. New York reports that Flynn resigned New York under Mayor Hylan, could not be confirmed. Flynn was reported in New York tonight.

The resignation was handed the security of the members, but Senator Reed has persisted in keeping on with the sugar inquiry, but Senator Kenyon tonight got The resignation was handed the sec-retary of the treasury "within the past day or so," it was said. It will be ac-

Hunt Is Legally Arizona's Governor

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 22 .- (I. N. 8.)-Ending a bitter political fight of more than a year, the supreme court of Ari-zona today handed down a decision holding George W. P. Hunt is legally governor of Arizona. The secision dis places Thomas E. Campbell, who has been acting governor since January

Officer in Charge Of Military Guards

Washington, Dec. 22.—(I. N. S.)—General Carter, chief of the militia bureau, was today put in charge of arranging for guards for munitions plants, arsenals, manufacturing plants and public utilities, by order of the

Lieutenant Calvin Will Serve 5 Years

Washington, Dec. 22.—(I. N. S.)— President Wilson today reduced to five years the sentence of 10 years at hard labor imposed by courtmartial on Pirst Lieutenant Carl H. Calvin, coast artilhery reserve corps. Calvin was tried for conduct unbecoming an officer,

Machine Gun Inventor Dramatic Witness at Military Inquirys Says Whole System Is Curse to America; Blames Crozier.

Red Tape and Petty Jealousies of Department Officials Have Hampered United States in Supplying Guns for Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(U. P.)—Colonel Isaac Lewis today poured out before the senate military affairs committee the bitterness and disappointment of 15 years, as he told the story of the rejection of the Lewis machine gun by the government. Summing up the reasons for

rejection of his gun, Lewis dramatically laid the whole blame upon "a system that is the curse of America." That system he called "Crozierism" because, he declared, it's chief exponent in the war department is Major General Crozier, chief of ordnance. Lewis' testimony marked the climax thus far of the military inquiry which has been filled with startling testimony concerning red tape and delay.

It also proved the outstanding feature of a week of congressional investiga-

During these the senate building program is being pursued with great vigor under a business ganization of the shipping board and the Emergency Fleet corporation. Three Bearings Adjourned

The Reed sugar committee, after days rtmartial Has

Reached Decision

The Reed sugar committee, after days of examination of witnesses, some of whom bitterly charged Herbert Hoover with mismanagement of the sugar situation, clashed with President Wilson in its last session of the week over admitting Hoover's statement of defense. Despite the president's request that the statement be read into the records, the committee refused until Hoover could appear personally next Friday.

All three investigations adjourned to-

night until Wednesday when Major Gennight until Wednesday when Major Gen-eral Sharpe, quartermaster general of the army, will continue his testimony before the military investigation com-mittee. The transportation of clothing and supplies to France for Pershing's troops will be gone into. In this respect the military investigation will dovetail with the shipping inquiry. Commerce committee members are eager to learn whether the transport service and the whether the transport service and the transportation of supplies for the war department has been put on an efficient and waste-saving basis. General Sharps will be asked for detailed information on this point. Cont Quiz Will Be made

The shipping investigators probably will hear Admiral F. T. Bowles, manager of steel ship construction, in executive session. Admiral Bowles wishes to give The Reed committee will begin its nership of inquiry into the coal shortags. This his argument to opening the coal que Wednesday. Clifford Thorne of los is scheduled as the first witness. He to tell about transportation condition in the Middle West, held responsible large measure for the fuel shortage. Friday, the interstate commerce or mittee plans to begin its investigation.

Young Lady Wants to Run Elevator. Trade Automobile for Grocery

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SITUATIONS (FEMALE)—4
BY young lady to run elevator, or can do office work; doctor's office preferred.

WILL trade good horse, wagon, har-ness, for potatoes, chickens, phono-graph, furniture, let or anything I can

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The following reported 100 per cent Red Cross yesterday afternoon: Jones Mercantile company, Northwestern Electric company, office force; State Bank of Portland, Portland Van & Storage company, Bushong & Co., Fairbanks, night around Monte exsolone were un-successful, today's official statement de-The attacks were against the heights have not been forgotten. o the west of the peak. French assaults Judge Curtis H. Lindley, personal were made in almost the same section at night.

GETTING A LINE ON A BOCHE PLANE BSERVERS in German airplanes are seeking out "our boys over there," who in turn are being trained to greet their aerial visitors with volleys from the anti-aircraft guns. The accompanying photograph shows a group of American soldiers "gunning" for an enemy flier somewhere in France. This is only one of the many new phases of modern warfare in which the men in Pershing's command are receiving in struction.

