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Organization to Be Held Intact ally Ratified, but Work Has Been Ordered Brought to End.

More Cants to Be Shipped to Production Total Reached.

THE war is over in the spruce and fir aircraft production camps and nills of the Northwest.

Orders have been issued by the spruce production division virtually stopping all work incident to getting out airplane material. No more fir or spruce cants will be shipped to the cup-up

plant at Vancouver, Wash. All orders held by mills have been cancelled.

All falling of airplane timber in the forests has been stopped.

Enlisted men engaged in spruce and fir aircraft production will be held at their stations, it is said, pending the formal ratification of peace terms, which is expected to conclude the present armistice.

Brigadier General Brice P. Disque, commander of the spruce production di vision, is in Washington, D. C., and orders locally have been issued through Colonel Stearns, chief of staff. Production Greatly Increased

The spruce production division, prior to the termination of its work, had the satisfaction of knowing it had won a victory in its way as decisive as the triumph at the front in France. The tremendous demands of America and the allies for aircraft material were more than met; the needs of the belligerents more than filled. Shipments reached the total of more than 20,000,000 feet of clear airplane stock in October and the quality had been so improved that orders calling for 30,000,000 feet a month were revamped. The organization of some 20,000 enlisted men and others, aggregating about 100,000 men, was built up in about a year.

production of spruce had never exceeded 2.500,000 feet a month before the spruce production division assumed unavailable for aircraft because it was discipline must be maintained.

Post-War Development Waited The aircraft production campaign in W. element was eradicated from the from Berlin today. camps at the very beginning. The Loyal

ing all differences and producing active hands of the workmen's and soldiers' cooperation between employers and men. councils, which will form the founda-Both employes and employers pledged tion of the national assembly. themselves to the eight hour day, effective during and after the war. Should airplane construction commercially on a vast scale be undertaken

following the war, Oregon and Washington will be found to possess an organization and equipment more than negotiations for a new government. The equal to all requirements. The cost of he equipment has approximated \$10 use of airplanes in the transportation of peace is anticipated as a natural Barth. eventuation of the expert training of thousands of aviators for war flights. Airplane driving has become almost as well controlled as automobile driving. Big Project Is Closed Down

Marshfield. Nov. 13.-It was announced vesterday that the spruce proland Lumber company, under the direction of the spruce production division of the army, will close down at once. A railroad had been built, a cantonment accommodating 600 men constructed, 20 donkey engines, a piledriver and a large amount of machinery was on the ground. Nearly 400 men were employed, mostly

soldiers. The troops will be withdrawn at once. Bridges had been built and thousands of dollars expended, but the work will stop on account of the war ceasing. The plan was to cut spruce and cedar for airplane stock on ar French Officers

## Believed Armistice Signed Thursday

Paris, Nov. 13 .- (U. P.)-The newspa-Le Matin, describing the arrival of the German plenipotentiaries, explains that the night they were presented to addr the French lines (Thursday). Major Bourt-onbusel said to General Winterfeldt, on behalf of General Debeny : "The misunderstanding must be imrediately cleared up. The army received this afternoon three German parliamentary officers, who assured us that the armistice was signed. Now, operations are continuing." General Winterfeldt said: "Undoubtedly, but I see in that only an error of

# Paris Celebration

Paris, Nov. 12,—(U. P.)—(Night)— The demonstrations in celebration of the armistice were continuing in full swing here tonight.

## **Ex-Kaiser Picks** Island of Corfu In Mediterranean For Future Home

Dutch Government's Internment Terms Reported Accepted for the Time Being.

Amsterdam. Nov. 13 .- (U. P.) -Count William Hohenzollern, the former kaiser, plans to make his permanent resi-Until Peace Terms Are Form- dence at the Achilleon palace, on the island of Corfu, it was stated by well informed persons today.

Corfu, the largest of the Jonian islands, lies in the Mediterranean off the coast of Albania. It is about 40 miles long and as an area of 277 square miles. The Orders to Mills Cancelled; No island has beautiful scenery and the cli-

London, Nov. 13 .- (I. N. S.) - The for-Vancouver Cut-Up Plant; Big mer German kaiser has accepted the Dutch government's internment terms, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam today. The ex-war lord, who is traveling

under the name of Count William Hohenzollern, will receive the treatment accorded to other high officers and must remain for the present in the castle

Socialists Demand Extradition

Washington, Nov. 13 .- (U. P.) -German factions may demand extradition of the former kaiser and his trial before a Socialist court at Berlin, diplomatic cables received here today sug-

Feeling against Wilhelm is declared to be increasing in Berlin and throughout Prussia. Strong factions are demanding punishment of the deposed monarch and the Krupp interests, Prussian junkers and militarists and all others within the former German ems (Concluded on Page Eleven, Columna Two)

Whole Country to Be Represented in Body Summoned to

reported that the German garrison at Brussels has mutinied and that some officers have been killed.

London, Nov. 13 .- (U. P.) - (1:55 p. m.

Copenhagen, Nov. 13 .- (U. P.) -The new German government has issued its task and much of the material was its first decree declaring that military

Copenhagen, Nov. 13 .- (I. N. S.)-A national assembly, representing the whole country, is to be formed in Ger-Oregon was carried on with remarkable many and summoned to meet as soon freedom from labor troubles. The I. W. as possible, according to information A majority of the German Socialists

of Loggers and Lumbermen have made independent demands but played an important part in harmoniz- have put political questions into the

The question of a constituent assembly will not arise until the consolidation of the institutions formed by the revolution, it was said.

The Liberal political groups in Germany have harmonfously ended their social democratic candidates are Ebert (now acting chancellor), Herren Lands-The wider and more varied berg and Scheidemann; the Independents picked Haase, Dittmann and

Germans Praise Bolsheviki

Amsterdam, Nov. 13 .- (I. N. S.)-The council of workmen and soldiers in Berlin has adopted a resolution expressing admiration for the Russian soldiers and declaring in favor of a resumption of relations with the Bolsheject started at Beaver Hill by the Port- viki, said a dispatch from Berlin today

> Prussian Cabinet Names President Paris, Nov. 13, 1:40 p. m .- (U. P.)-Herr Hersch and Herr Strobel have been appointed presidents of the Prussian political cabinet, it was reported from Berlin today.

Dr. Solf and Dr. von Scheuch are remaining in their present offices. Prince Leopold of Lippe has abdicated, it was reported from Detmold.

### ROLL OF HONOR

KILLED IN ACTION LIEUTENANT SAMUEL TYLER ADAMS, mergency address Mrs. Sallie George Adams.

address John F. Falk, Priest River, Idaho. CORPORAL CARL W. WALLING, emergency

ave., Seattle, Wash, PRIVATE JULIUS H. HOLTHAUS, emer

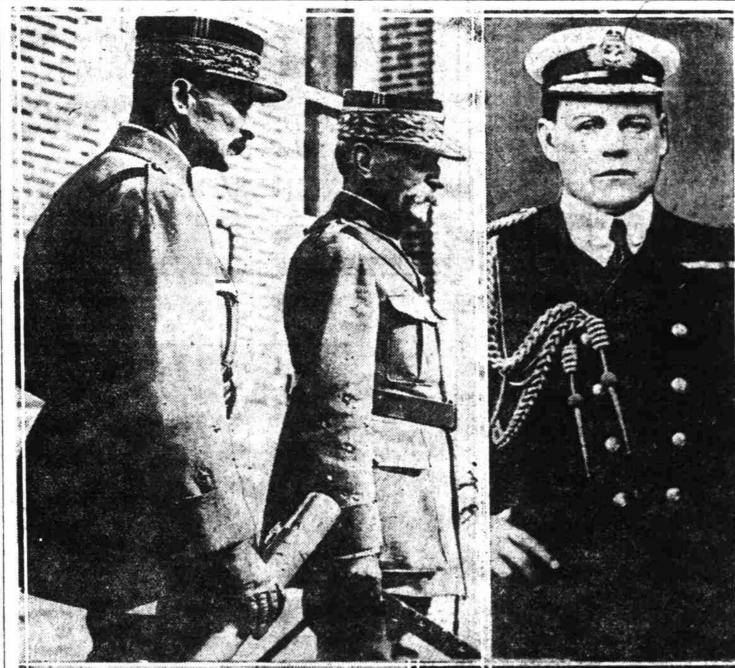
DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION PRIVATE GEORGE B. JOHNSON, emergency address Mrs. Sophie Johnson, 74 West Humboldt street, Portland, Or. WOUNDED SEVERELY

Private Lloyd Parker, emergency address David M. Parker, Hamilton, Wash. Private Merold E. Oleson, emergency address Frank Oleson, 231 West Newell street, Scattle, Vash. Lasts Two Days

Rastatt
Private John Renhaar Jr., Oak Harbor, Wash.
WOUNDED—(Degree Undetermined)
Private Frank M. Hixson, emergency address (Concluded on Page Ten, Column One)

### · MEN WHO SIGNED HISTORIC ARMISTICE

TERE are the main figures in the scene at the signing of the armistice in Marshal Foch's car near the Belgian border last Sunday afternoon. At the upper left are General Maxime Veygan and Marshal Foch, representing the allied armies; at the upper right is Admiral Weymws of the British navy, representing the allied navies; below, at the left, is General H. K. K. von Winterfeldt, former German military attache at Paris. When General Winterfeldt attached his name to the armistice he broke down and wept bitterly. At the lower right is Mathias Erzberger, leader of the German Centrist party and the new German secretary of state.







## Treaty of Peace Threatens to Be Gigantic Problem Transition From War Time to the telephone company in case it won out in the courts. Peace Conditions Has Transition From War Time to the telephone company in case it won out in the courts. There was a general sentiment that pointment. So is Ambassador Sharp, New cases reported at the city health.

By Frank H. Simonds

TEW YORK, Nov. 13. - The actual signing of the armistice opens the way to that peace congress of which the world has been talking for the past four years. In that period there has been a growing appreciation of the fact that a general settlement, comparable in its magnitude to that of Vienna in 1815, was inevit- at once. The automobile industry is now council had authority to summon In the roll of honor printed below are the able, when at last the time came to liquidate the present struggle. What has never been properly per- rope. They were still in session when

of the task and the obstacles which until June 9 before they signed the Building projects can increase at once. emergency address Mrs. Sallie George Adams, Of the task and the obstacles which make it almost inevitable that many, many months will elapse before the signatures are written under the definitive document, the reasons why a make it almost inevitable that many, final treaty. Nor would this settlefinitive document, the reasons why a was Napoleon who in reality made any settlement, even within the limits of agreement possible at Vienna, by re-PRIVATE JOHN R. ANDERSON, emergency next year, are slight in the extreme,

Napoleon's Return Forces Treaty address Mrs. Carl Walling, Waldport, Or.

PRIVATE FRED LARSEN, emergency address Mrs. Carle Barker, 1808 Laurel Shade construct of the constru enna in November to reconstruct Eu-

## PRIVATE GEORGE H. MARTIN, emergency address Mrs. Dora Mybonne, Twenty-third at Elm. Spokane, Wash. Wooden Motorships

Seattle, Nov. 13.-(I., N. S.)-Six wooden motorships, the entire present output of the Nyall Shipbuilding company of Vancouver, B. C., have been German revolution is strongly impresspurchased by Thorndyke & Thorn-

ceived in this country is the magnitude Napoleon returned from Elba in the ment have come had it not been because of the pressure of events.

agreement possible at Vienna, by restoring unity of purpose to his enemies who were beginning to be separated by conflicting ambitions, Thus, in the case of the last general "Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

### Socialists Start Movement to Gain Swedish Republic Dutch Factions to

London, Nov. 13. - (I. N. S.) - The ing Swedish socialists, said an Exholme of this city for French shipping concerns, according to announcement made here today by George F. Thornday. The deal is said to involve \$3.000.000. It is believed to be the largest wooden ship transaction ever negotiated on the Pacific coast.

Change Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen Copenhagen today. A manifesto was issued in Sweden Tuesday, calling for a conference of socialists at Stockholm. The socialists are demanding the formation of the eight-hour day, old workmen's and soldiers' councils, in criter to establish a Swedish republic, and an eight hour day, and an eight hour day, change Telegraph dispatch from Copen.

# WAR INDUSTRIES **BOARD LIFTS BAN**

ber of other industries are permitted to had. following March, and they lingered cut in half the restrictions now applying. Restrictions are lifted entirely on lum-ber, cement, brick and tile production, transportation can go ahead with improvements. Cities can make increased

Curtailments are decreased with respect to farm machinery, stoves, elec-trical household equipment, sewing machines, talking machines, corsets, beds, boilers and radiators.

Houses, costing less than \$10,000, can be erected without reference to the non-war construction branch. Materials will be expedited for various business, particularly shipbuilding.

# Consider Changes

Amsterdam, Nov. 13 .- (U. P.)-The Dutch Socialists and Laborites plan a

armistice, by presidential proclamation, is urged in scores of communications being received at the White House. It was said today that the president's mind was open as to the advisability of such action. although there is a strong feeling in some quarters that the celebration should be postponed until after peace actually has been declared. Many of the letters and telegrams sent to the president urge

Has Raised \$197,000 of Quota of \$450,000; Lifting of Ban on Outdoor Meetings Aids. Enrollment of Boys and Girls of Grammar Grades May Now Be Accepted in Person; Youngsters Are Doing Fine Work.

T NOON today Oregon had A subscribed \$337,000 of the state's \$1,150,000 quota in the United War Work campaign. Portland had subscribed \$197,000 of the city's \$150,000 quota. The figures for the state include these of the city, Colonel Brunn's division of the Portland organization reported \$11,966; Colonel Doyle's division, \$15,000.

State Quota Is \$1,150,000; City

Henry E. Reed, in charge of house to canvassing reported that the workers under his direction had secured a total of \$20,000, principally the result of Tuesday's effort. Returns from the outstate showed

that the workers are busy. Malheur county reported subscriptions of \$4000; North Jackson, \$2000; Lake, \$3000; Umadiscuss the preliminaries to the selection tilla, \$22,500. Baker, \$5595. Josephine, D. Benton, \$53(4), Cuos, \$750 Tillamook, \$3188, and Wasco,

Firms Report 100 Per Cent In Portland Bissinger & Company Neustadter Brothers Northwestern Electric company and Kiernan & Kern employes were reported as having sub-

scribed 100 per cent. The campaign attained a more personal character today. Immediately developing out of peace were consid- his influence to secure modification of upon the lifting of the ban on outdoor ered. Brief attention was given also the rigid armistice conditions. meetings. Thomas G. Ryan, director of to the military and diplomatic situahe local speakers' bureau, assigned Otto tion. Bartwig and A. W. Jones for noon addresses at the Albina Engine & Machine lating to Alsace and Lorraine were works and Joe Reed and Eugene Smith taken up. to the Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation. Dr. Parrish, city health of- war was resumed here yesterday, but ficer, gave the Victory Army division the police kept the cnowds moving. of the campaign impetus when he announced that enrollments of boys and girls in grammar school grades might e accepted in person. Although it has been necessary so far to handle buttons. (Concluded on Page Three, Column Five)

# STEPS TAKEN TO

Council Instructs Attorney to Propare Ordinance Dealing With Telephone Company.

The city council today instructed City Attorney LaRoche to prepare an ordinance revoking the franchise of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company and submit the same for consideration at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The city attorney was also instructed to prepare a resolution notifying the pubic not to pay the increased rates which the telephone company proposes to put into effect Thursday.

the city attorney to contest the pro-This action was the outgrowth of a discussion over a resolution instructing up of a bond by the city to reimburse u pof a bond by the city to reimburse

amount which might prove to be a large

It was finally concluded that the best Washington, Nov. 13 .- (U. P.) -- The way to deal with the subject was to re- being urged in prohibition quarters. transition from war time to peace indus- voke the franchise notwithstanding the ameliorated restrictions, so that many that it would require a year or more. lines can begin to resume peace output Commissioner Bigelow asked if the running on a 50 per cent basis, as re- playes of the telephone company to tesgards passenger cars, and can make a tify in an investigation of the service 25 per cent increase this month. A num- of the company. He was told that it "It might develop," he said, "that the

company is purposely rendering poor service in order to fortify its request to

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## THANKSGIVING DAY URGED AS CELEBRATION

ASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(I. N. S.)—A nation-wide celebra-tion of the signing of the

that the celebration be set for Thanksgiving day, and that the presidential proclamation set aside that day for a double observance. However, this course was not likely to be followed, it was said, because of traditional significance of the day, which is recognized as a "home" holiday rather than one for a demonstration befitting, such an vent as the end of the world war. The president will soon start work on his Thanksgiving proclamation,

Preliminaries to Selection of Site to Be Discussed at Meeting Called.

thin of the peace conference is to be decoded by the inter-allied council at Ver- lic order being maintained and an The council has been called to meet to teed.

Paris, Nov. 13 .- (1. N. S.) - The loca-

of a site, it was stated today. begun yesterday, but it will probably many. he several days before there are any deisive developments.

as the logical place for the meat of the peace conference. "At a ministerial council on Tuesday

On Thursday afternoon questions re- by the state department was:

The French flag which had floate i over the citidal of Strassburg until was carried away by a cannon ball the last days of the war in 1870.

will be ceremoniously replaced Delays Will Be Avoided

Washington, Nov. 13 -- (I. N. S.)-The peace conference will be expedited as much as possible. Administration fficials said today that the president already was speeding up the preliminary machinery. And he has sent direct word to

Fremier Lloyd George of Britain, Clemenceau of France and Orlando of aly, that Colonel House is authorized arrange the preliminary details with An early announcement outlin is the plans of the United States and ving the names of the delegates seected, is promised.

Various names are under consideration for appointment. None will be selected until it is known just how many delegates the United States will have. denry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, and Justice Louis Brandels of the supreme court, have been urged on the president to sit as representatives to deal with the complex Turkish and Balkan situation. Republican leaders are urging the

laims of former President William Howard Taft and Charles E. Hughes. Democrats want the president to go. So far no one knows the president's country in the mids: of its greatest

The newly-named ambassador to Great Britain. John William Davis, who has of health show the total number of cases pointment. So is Ambassador Sharp, the city should not bond itself in an Henry Ford, defeated candidate for bureau this morning numbered 158. There president would not indicate his select deaths since Tuesday

nouncement is made.

### Ship Deliveries Now Total 2,893,000 Tons

Washington, Nov. 13.-(U. P.)-Ship deliveries to the United States Shipping agency, announced today that the forboard in the first week in November, broke all records. Twenty ships, totalling 101.000 deadweight tons, were placed in service. This sends the total number of completed ships under direction of the shipping board to 207, a total 2.893,000 deadweight tons. The Bethchem plant at Alameda, Cal., delivered the 11,800 ton Independence during last "This is the fifth vessel of that type delivered by the Bethlehem plant.

## All Questionnaires Are to Be Returned 125 Convicts Have

Washington, Nov. 13 .- (I. N. S.)-Registrants between the ages of 37 and who have received questionnaires. must return them to their local board. unexecuted, Provost Marshal General on the increase at the state penitentiary. Crowder ruled today, It already had as Warden Murphy today reported that been ruled that the questionnaires at 125 convicts and eight employes are ready sent to men of these ages need down with the disease. Practically the not be filled out, but the order that entire prison has been turned into a they must be returned was not issued hospital. Only three deaths have oc-

President Wilson Answers Appeal by Dr. Solf, Saving Everything Possible Will Be Done to Relieve Famine Conditions.

Announcement That Versailles Conference Had Already Agreed to Take Every Step Is Pointed to in Note Sent to Germans.

W ASHINGTON, Nov. 13 - I. N. S. - By direction of President Wilson, Secretary of State Lansing today notified Dr. Solf, German foreign secretary, that everything possible will be done to relieve famine conditions in Germany. The secretary told Dr. Solf that the president already has aunounced here that the alhed conference at Versailles had unaminiously agreed to take every possible step to afford relief.

Mr. Lansing made it plain that, while everything possible will be done for Germany, it will be conditional on pubequitable distribution of food guaran-

He points out that all of the idle German tonnage is to be used in the A series of informal conferences was work of getting the foodstuffs to Ger-

Germany also was told that the relief work will be along the systematic Verscilles is being generally suggested lines already so successful in Belgium. Today's note by Secretary Lansing was sent in reply to the first note addressed to the president by Dr. Solf in agricultural and industrial problems which he asked that the president use

Text of President's Note The text of the note as

From the secretary of state to the minister of Switzerland : Department of State. Washington, Nov. 12, 1918,

Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

# REMOVAL OF BAN **AWAITS REPORTS**

State Board of Health to Decide When Afternoon Reports Are in as to Opening Date.

Until the afternoon reports of Spanish influenza cases have been received at the state board of health office it will not be known whether the ban may safely be lifted Saturday, according to Dr. A. C. Seely, state health officer. No new reports had been received by the state board at noon. In the meantime, however, every ac-

tivity is being aligned toward resumption of normal conditions. Portland's death rate has been exceedingly low, according to Dr. Seely, being less proportionately than in either deas on the subject of his leaving the Seattle or San Francisco, which have boasted of having the lowest death rates in the country.

Figures at the office of the state board

senator from Michigan, and Edward N. were 14 deaths Tuesday. At The Audi-Hurley, of the shipping board. The torium hospital only 85 patients are now claims of William Jennings Bryan are being treated, the smallest number for some time. Five new cases were admit-It was officially stated today that the ted today and there have been two

### Hun News Agency Says Crown Prince Is With His Troops

Copenhagen, Nov. 13 .- (U. P.)-The Wolff bureau, official German news mer crown prince is with his troops at the front.

Paris, Nov. 13 - (U. P.)-(1:20 p. m.)-The former crown prince arrived in Maastricht at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to a dispatch from Rot-

Berne, Nov. 13 .- (U. P.)-The body of Frederick William, former German crown prince, has been found, covered with bayonet and bullet wounds, on a military train bound for the Dutch frontier, it was reported here today,

## Spanish Influenza

Salem, Nov. 13 .- Spanish influenza is curred so far.