Was German Agent in Amer-

ica, Investigation Chief Says.

aganda Conferences Here.

Washington, Dec. 6.-(I. N. S.)-Re-

United States were laid before the

senate judiciary sub-committee investi-

investigation of the department of

Bielaski testified that William Bayard

Hale, a journalist, was a German agent

in this country and that Dr. Edward

Rumley, indicted editor of the New

country for discussing propaganda pol-

the state department which was sent

by Count von Bernstorff, the former

German ambassador, to the German

foreign ofice via Buenos Aires and

The cablegram suggested that the

time was favorable for sending a first

rate journalist to Berlin to present the

German side of the war to the American

until June 23, 1918.

eople. It suggested William Bayard

William Randolph Hearst, who em-

German agent, the cablegram said.

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Portland Central Labor Council

Defers Labor Demonstration

Pending Investigation.

called has not been fully attained, "a

The Central Labor Council recom-

Thursday's action was influenced.

eccording to the resolution, by the ad-

Council and the labor movement in Los

labor unions in deferring strike action

onducting in the case.

tablished.'

organized labor.

until a later date.

night.

propaganda machine in the

Conflicts Between Allies in

land Use Pressure to Open

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-(k N. S.)-Warning the senate of

a possible conflict between the

United States and the allies grow-

ing out of the execution of the

treaties of peace, Senator James

Hamilton. Lewis declared on the

floor this afternoon that Presi-

dent Wilson's plans for a league

of nations are designed to guard

Senator Lewis predicted that

President Wilson would return

to this country before January

15. "bringing with him a treaty

voicing this warning he was not speak-ing for the president, as he has many

"For myself-speaking wholly up

my own responsibility and asking that

this warning-that in the past the great

wars of the world have been conducted

between those who were previously allies

and grew from the execution of the

companies of peace, so-called, of those

"I will not be blind to this prospect

even as between ourselves and those we

that I can go no farther and will not

to provide a method in the hope that

a war may be avoided and the harmon;

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TROOPS' RETURN

Hospital Ship Four Days Over-

due and No Report Comes

By Wireless,

New York, Dec. 6,-(I. N. S.)-Efforts

to communicate by wireless with the

United States hospital ship Comfort, which is four days overdue, have been

unsuccessful since yesterday afternoon.

The last word received from the Com

fort came Thursday morning when she

reported by wireless that she was de-

layed by storm, but was not in distress.

The opinion was expressed at the

army piers, where the Comfort is due to

lock, that the ship's wireless apparatus

The Sierra, carrying 35 wounded of-

ficers and 1500 wounded men, which was expected today, may not arrive

until tomorrow, owing to the stormy

The Cretic, which left Liverpool

day after the Orca, which arrived

Thursday, is expected today. It is not

known whether she is bringing any

Brigadier General G. H. McManus,

"All ships have been coming in some-

what late," he added. "We did not ex-

pect the Comfort to arrive before today.

It is not strange that we have not been

able to get the Comfort by wireless as

something may have gone wrong with

commander of the port of embarkation,

said there "is no cause for apprehen

sion regarding the Comfort."

may have been put out of commission

and soldiers aboard.

by the storm.

STORM DELAYING

assume that those in whose behalf speak ever intended to go farther, the

now call allies. It is because of this

creating the league of nations."

times in the past.

who were called allies.

ator Lewis.

against such a catastrophe.

Disagreement Over Treaty.

U. S. to Asiatics.

Considering New System.

DEPRESENTATIVES of 100,-A 000 workingmen and several hundred operators from camps and mills in the Western Oregon and Washington lumber belt met today in the Masonic temple and almost unanimously to continue the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen as a working, arrangement for employes and employers in peace times.

Out of the 700 or 800 delegates only six voted against continuing the legion. This vote will have to be approved by the various locals, but their attitude is forecasted by the fact that nearly all the delegates came instructed to the conference

"The time has come for capital and labor to form an honest partnership, said Mayor George L. Baker in welcoming the delegates to the conference. The loyal legion, said Captain M. E. Crumpacker, in a capable review of the organization's accomplishments has extended to the employers and employes 1007 camps and mills. On March 1 of this year the 8-hour day was adopted by joint agreement of operators and workmen to continue during and after the war. During the period from November 1, 1916, to November 1, 1918, the cost of living increased 43 per cent, but the daily wage increased 61 per cent, and, on an hourly basis, 103 per cent.

"You who are now given the leadership of men, in whatever capacity, have the same obligation to learn everything you can which will strengthen your leadership, to speak only when you have a conclusion after long and level headed consideration and no more be willing to tear down before you can replace with something better, than an officer would lead his men to unnecessary death because he had falled to

upon a recognition of the fundamental (Continued on Page Two, Column One)

Renounced Crown

Hogland Decides

Seattle, Dec. 6 .- (U. P.)-Lieutenant A. F. Hogland, army aviator, blazer of the air mail route between Seattle and Sacramento, decided not to make the return trip to the south today. The aviator made a trial trip to test atmospheric pered by the first severe snow storm conditions at noon, but returned to the of the winter. The snow started fallgolf links where he left his machine. No. ing at midnight, and by 9 o'clock today time for departure has been announced. there had been a fall of three inches.

UL Ship Contracts For All Yards On RFR IN American Orders

Will Permit Yards to Take Private Orders.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- (U. P.) -The bay on shipbuilding for private account was lifted today by the United States ship-000 Workmen and Operators ping board. All shippards, according t announcement by Bainbridge Colby, will Demands Said to Include \$13,- Indicted Editor of New York Eveing they are for American firms.

Chairman Donald of the U. S. shipping board has informed Senator Jones and Representative Hawley that he favors a note to Berlin demanding payment going ahead with the Northwestern of occupation expenses incurred by the wooden ship contracts and will ask the allied armies to date, a Central News gating brewers' propaganda activities by board to act on the matter today.

Donald said that after consideration | day. he believes that promises to builders and workers should be redeemed and \$13,500,000 on behalf of the American that the loss will be greater for the gov- army and \$10,000,000, provisionally, on ernment if the program is abandoned. If completed, the ships may be sold or used to such extent as to salvage them ren and the remainder on Cologne. in the large part and the dislocation of the labor situation prevented.

Northwestern members of the industry are hopeful that with Donald's aggres sive support the other two members of the board now here, Colby and Page, will join him in revoking the suspen-

The shipping board is expected today American yards to construction of wood-

N. Jones and Receiving \$200 For Claim.

The case of the government against Willard N. Jones, against whom the United states is attempting to recover \$133,000 in damages for his alleged the Siletz country, is nearing its end and probably will be finished late this afternoon. Just how long the defense will require for the presentation of its

Late, yesterday afternoon the government put its most positive witness learn what he should about his duty." so far presented upon the stand. He was George J. West, an old soldier, underlying the general consideration and he was positive that he had made claim.

> understanding. West testified, land after he took it up, he was to pay Jones \$600, and if not was, to sell to Jones for \$200. He had never intended

to keep the land. final proof Jones sent for him to come the Chamber of Commerce, actuated by

On cross-examination West said of applying their time of service in the army upon the period of residence required by the law.

paid to Jones. He had understood that To Postpone Trip claim over to Jones from the first.

West said that he had signed a num-(Concluded on Page Six, Column One)

Snowfall Hampers Streetcars trolley and railroad traffic was ham-

HAIG'S OFFICIAL REPORT GIVES BEST ACCOUNT OF BATTLE OF THE SOMME AND U.S. SHARE IN WAR

(Copyright, 1918, New York Tribune, Inc.) Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, and it may be doubted if America's share in the winning of the final campaign of the war will ever be more concisely or impressively presented than in the modest and straightforward statement of Gen-

What we did in the war is all set forth there with only the value of the

On April 26 our first division went into action and took Cantigny, held it, broke Although there are already scores of the counter attacks. Cantigny is the narratives of the battle of the Somme, beginning. We arrived there after the the simplest and the best account is that first flood of the German rush had contained in the official report of Field been checked, we opened the process of regaining lost ground. A little more than a month later Lu-

dendorff wins his last victory and bursts across the Alsne. In that critical hour American divisions gathered up from rest camps, seized upon in the moment of supreme necessity, appear on the road to Paris and south of the bridge across the Mirne at Chateau-

France Calls on Germany to William Bayard Hale, Journalist, Meet Expenses of Armies of Occupation Incurred to Date.

500,000 for American Army and \$10,000,000 for British.

London, Dec. 6 .- (U. P.)-The French armistice commission has dispatched dispatch from Amsterdam stated to-

expenses, are, said to include justice, today. behalf of the British. Of the latter amount \$500,000 will be levied on Du-

Americans Close to Rhine By Webb Miller

With the Americans in Prussia, Dec -(Night.)-(U. P.)-The left wing of the second division is within three days' march of the Rhine. The whole front is to be occupied by the Americans along the historic river and is A corps of engineers left yesterday for Coblenz to determine the exact area of the bridgehead to be held by the Americans and to arrange for taking over the railways, telephones and telegraphs.

General Pershing has taken over the federal building in Trier (Treves) as his headquarters. Staff officers are being appointed to supervise the public works, police and schools. To prevent the influx of hundreds

f Russian prisoners, which the Germans are turning toward the allied lines, the feeding, housing and trans-portation of which would be a huge task, General Dickman has wirelessed the Germans to cease sending them, as they will be turned back

Germans Want to Try Kaiser Amsterdam, Dec. 5.—Strenuous efferts are reported under way, backed by the German government and the and workers council of Berlin. many before the allies can realize their announced intention to bring him be-fore an international court of justice. A number of delegates from the Berlin (Continued on Page Twelve, Column Four)

Amending of Tax Law to Provide Funds Considered if Other Provision Not Made.

Municipal ownership of a steamship line to operate through the Panama canal and the creation of a port development fund of \$15,000,000 are possibilities of the future, as the result of the decision of the board of directors of determination to see Portland get full share of maritime commerce after the signing of peace.

For the purpose of providing the working fund it was suggested that the present law be amended so that a tax levy of at least 5 per cent of the assessed valuation may be applied.

It was the consensus of opinion of the board members at the meeting Thursday night that Portland's needs in future marine activities demanded the fullest attention. The feeling was freely expressed that in the event that either the government or private interests should fail to recognize the Port of Portland in the establishment of adequate shipping facilities, this community would be placed at a great disadvantage in the onward sweep of port development on the Pacific Coast.

To meet all emergencies the present board of directors, therefore, strongly recommended that the incoming board take the question in hand in the man-

At the meeting the discussion took up the question of whether or not Portland is now in a position to take full advant-

Senator Sherman Runs Amuck Over His Party Leader

ing George Creek Herbert Hoover and the president, turned his attention to James R. Mann, Republican leader of the house, who said a few days ago that the Republican policy would be to refrain from attacking the constitutional ity of the president's proposed trip. "The gentleman seems impatient to mount the throne of power," Sherman "Even before he has taken the

crown he issues his imperial ukase. "I wish to say right here that I take orders from this self-assuming mouthpiece of the Republican party from Illinois. He has no element of leader ship, he has no following except in College Point or South Chicago. He is much more powerful in Washington than he

methods.



York Evening Mail, sat in on conferences held by Dr. Dernburg in this Bielaski made public for the first ime a cablegram in the possession of

Saturday Evening-Special Streetcar Service.

Hale, who, it is said, had been in the Day" in Portland, Saturday. All paemploy of the embassy since the begin- triotic and fraternal orders in the city ning of the war and was under contract have offered their assistance in making ployed Hale, was unaware that he was man of the committee appointed by Mayor Baker to handle the event. Bielaski expressed the opinion that

evening. The parade will be distinctly Hippodrome will consist largely of congregational singing. That the spirit of been reserved except for members of the

ommittee and speakers.

(All good Americans should meat common level at all times and pecially in celebrating an event of this character," said Mr. Mills today. "All British subjects in the city are cordially welcome to join with us in recognizing the greatness of their nation."

public is asked not to go to the Hippo-The general strike of Portland labor drome earlier than 8:30 as there mions called for next Monday in pro- no heating facilities available. All who test against the conviction of Thomas attend should come warmly clad. There Mooney in connection with the San will be seats enough for all. Francisco bomb plot outrage, was called

day night pending the result of the in- will be used by the public. No civilians vestigation which the government is will be admitted to the floor of the house until all soldiers are seated. Resolutions adopted at the enuncil meeting express full confidence in the street, south of Jefferson, at 7:20 p. m., and will arrive at the Ice Hippodrome ability of the federal government in its at 8:30. General Brice P. Diffque with investigations of the charges of fraud his staff will head the parade, followed in the Mooney trial, and faith in the ultimate establishment of Mooney's in-nocence. Although, the resolutions state, spruce production division, commanded by Lieutenant George F. Gandy. The Oregon State Guard and the Multnomal Guard will also march in the parade Music will be furnished by three bands

danger," and although the full object Committee Appointments Made "has not been attained, Mooney will not hang while his innocence is being es-Special streetcar service will be given by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. The Ice Hippodrome may be reached by W cars running out Morrimends that all affiliated unions abide son and Twenty-first streets, and by by the action deferring the protest strike the Twenty-third street line running but asks that special delegates be selected to work with the central body

Committees appointed by Mayor Baker to have charge of the celebration are as follows: A. L. Mills, chairman of the general committee: Parade-General Disque, Colonel Van Way, Adjutant General Charles F. Beebe, Lieutenant George E. Gandy, Lieu-

tenant E. Scott, Fred L. Bourne, Captain Angeles, and by the action of the Seattle R. C. Dolbin, Major Roos. Program and decorations-C. S. Jackson, Milton A. Miller, Bert E. Haney, R. L. Glisan. Speakers-Judge C. H. Carey, Judge Tucker, Dan J. Malarkey.

Plans for Mooney Strike Postponed Seattle, Dec. 6 .- (U. P.) -- Seattle labor now stands definitely opposed to a Music-Otto Hartwig, Fred Boalt, L. Mooney strike until union leaders A. Lewis, J. E. Wheeler, Everett Ames. throughout the country can settle the Finance-Ben Selling, J. C. Ainsworth, issue at a conference in Chicago Janu-H. L. Pittock, H. L. Corbett. ary 14. Resolutions announcing the Complete program of the exercises a

postponement were passed at the Cen- the Ice Hippodrome and route of the tral Labor council meeting Wednesday parade will appear in The Journal Saturday evening.

New Government Withdraws All Privileges, Is Word From Berlin; Socialists Fear Plot.

Demand Made for Arrest Prince Henry, Who Is Accused of Favoring Kaiser's Return.

London, Dec. 6 .- (I. N. S.) - The Prusan government has withdrawn all imnunity privileges protecting the Hohencollern family, said a Central News dispatch from Berlin this afternoon. German Bolsheviki are demanding the

x-kaiser, on the ground that he is plothrone, said a dispatch from Amsterdam to the Daily Express today. The monarchical plot is said to be I know was from north to south or

Private documents containing evidence that William Hohenzollern urged and planned the war have been found by the Berlin government in its search of the archives of the Berlin castle, according to an Amsterdam dispatch, quoting an announcement from Berlin. The documentary evidence shows that

the then kaiser conspired with the heads of foreign countries to plan and precipitate the conflict. Counting on America's Support Paris, Dec. 6 .- (U. P.) - America sup-

today. The details of the legal procedure have not yet been worked out and the upon, but it is believed the extradition will be asked on general charges.

Amsterdam, Dec. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-Kurt tee in Bavaria, has announced that he would publish documents found in the German foreign office to prove that

man source today. Eisner Goes to Berlin

Copenhagen, Dec. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-Kurt Eisner, head of the new national committee in Bavaria, is reported en route o Berlin where he may accept the post of foreign secretary, according to information from the German frontier

Hongkong-Portland Service Is Promised: Vessels to Be of Wood, Made Here.

New York, Dec. 6 .- The Chung So Yuet syndicate contract for wooden ships, authorized by the United States chipping board last April, is now read; for fulfillment, according to Dr. 7 Flsieh, who recently arrived as a rep resentative of a Chinese syndicate. Dr Flsieh champions the wooden vessel. "With the new type of vessel for the Atlantic & Pacific Shipbuilding comgany, we expect to make Hongkong and Portland meeting points without call for fuel, and with full cargo space, he said. "The wooden ship can be built at a price that will compare favorably with the concrete-built ship of China Portland is the logical point of output."

The information from New York that Chinese syndicate is ready to contract for wooden ships for probable operation between the west coast of the United States and Oriental ports revives a discussion of some eight months ago, when Chinese and American interests, were said to be planning the building of 150 wooden ships, part of them for transpacific operation and part for the China coast. It was said then that the Du-Pont powder interests were interested, but this was later denied. W. D. B. Dodson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, however, found that interests sufficiently substantial to handle the plan were ready to go shead, con tingent upen certain arrangements. He regards a Chino-American transpacific perating company, operating vessel under the Chinese flag and with Chinese crews, as competent to meet the competition of the established Japanese

Influenza Caused 602 Deaths During. Past Two Months

Up till this morning the death toll Portland from influenza totaled 602 since the epidemic started in October. The total number of cases reported was

New cases reported since the first of this month show a slight decrease from the previous average and the deaths have averaged less than half. Seven hundred and twenty-nine cases of the disease have been reported since the first of December with 48 deaths.

tions announced yesterday, the malady will rapidly subside.

From Quake Are UL Felt Here and On Puget Sound

Dishes Tumble From helves in British Columbia; Tremor Is Recorded at Capital.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- (I. N. S.) -- An earthquake so severe that the needle was Senator Lewis Warns of Possible dislodged from the seismograph was recorded at Georgetown university observatory early today. The disturbance was south of Washington and apparently only 2500 miles away.

The tremors started at 3:48 a. m. and Japan May Demand That Engontinued until 4:50, reaching their greatest intensity at 4:04, when the needle was shaken from the seismograph. At 7:22 another shock in the same, locality, but not so intense, was

Two earthquake shocks were distincty felt in Portland about midnight. of The Journal in her home on Portland Heights. Mrs. Dryden said: "I was awakened from my sleep by a shaking, and at first thought I was dream-

ing. Then I felt a second shock, which from south to north. I could not tell in which direction. I am positive, however, that the shock was not from east to west. I have lived in California part of my life, so I know what an earthquake shock is when I feel it. Neither shock was severe enough to cause nausea. I distinctly felt my bed tremble and shake during the second shock."

Several other west side residents also felt the shocks. Few people were able to say they had actually felt the shock here, most being asleep at the time. Whether shocks were felt also on the east side is not

orts a concerted movement by the definitely established. allies to extradite the former kaiser, it That Portland was in the outer zone no other be credited with this utterance was learned from a reliable source of the temblor is the report today of of charged with the result," said Sen-United States Weather Bureau Chief Edward L. Wells. A very stight record of the earth's shock was left on the Simplicity marks the order of the specific charge has not been decided barograph case, the delicate instrument which is used to determine atmospheric pressure. The effect of the temblor was sufficient to cause a slight deviation of the pen point. The local weather bureau does not have a seismograph One of the attaches of the weather office also declares that he felt a slight

According to Forecaster Wells, the barograph does not indicate the direc-

Felt in Seattle

Seattle. Dec. 6 .- (I. N. S.) - The entire North Pacific coast was shaken by an earthquake early today. The tremors lasted for two minutes and were felt plainest at 12:45 o'clock. Reports from Vancouver, Victoria Bellingham and other cities outside of Seattle tell of severe shocks.

Employes at work in a building it the southern part of this city reported the tremor at 13:44 o'clock. Apparently the shocks were most severe north of this city with Vancouver suffering Many persons in that city rushed from their beds and others were seized with nausea. A distinct rumbling accompanied the shocks in the British Columbia cities

Dishes Tumble From Shelves Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 6,-(I. N. S.)-Tall buildings trembled, dishes came tumbling from shelves and doors banged when this city was shaken by an earthquake at 13:45 o'clock this morning. So far no serious damage has She has 400 wounded American officers been reported.

The shock appeared to be from south to north and was of two minutes' duration.

ROLL OF HONOR

In the roll of honor printed below are the sames of the following men from the Pacific KILLED IN ACTION PRIVATE RAYMOND O. CLARK, emergency dress, Mrs. Elvira Clark, Warner Lake, Or. PRIVATE ANIBALE DESANTIS, emergency

priland, Or,
PRIVATE LESTER Z. FAIRBANKS, emerency address, Mrs. F. W. Fairbanks, 7429
ourth avenue northeast. Seattle, Wash.
PRIVATE JOE H. WALLIS, emergency ad-

DIED OF DISEASE MASTER ENGINEER JESSE M. STEED, nergency address, Mrs. F. S. Coleman, 6015 wentieth avenue northwest, Seattle, Wash. PRIVATE CHARLES L. OOOK, emergency idress, J. Cook, R. F. D. I. Poulsboro, Wash. CORPORAL JOSEPH E. JOHNSON, emergency address, Mrs. Sophie Johnson, South Prairie,

PRIVATE CARL FLORENCE, emergency ad-PRIVATE CHARLES SYVAN FISHER, emer-

(Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column One) | her, wireless apparatus."

WARBURG PREDICTS AMERICA WILL SHARE WITH ENGLAND DOMINATION ON COMMERCE AND WORLD POLITICS

world and, as such, will share with Eng-land the domination of world commerce and world politics, was the prophecy made here today by Paul M. Warburg, former member of the federal reserve board, before the convention of the United States Chamber of Commerc.

"In thinking of financial reconstruction and of the financial world of the future," said Mr. Warburg, "do not City health officer says the figures show that the epidemic has lost some of its virulence. He is hopeful that, with the establishment of new restriction of the country? In other words, are we going to take England's place as the burdens of bond issues and credits, a foremost financial power? Do set these (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Four)

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 6 .- (I. N. | men forget that if England were to su S.)-That the United States will be the render her entire trade and banking to most powerful financial nation in the us, we should collapse, and that if we were to unload all our business or she would break down under the burden? "The whole truth of the matter is

the New York banking authority and that we have both grown to be pillars supporting the same structure and that neither can fall or become weakened without bringing danger or disaster to the other."

"England herself the owner of billi of foreign obligations, will remain the banking center of Europe; a world clear-ing house for goods and credits. I be-lieve that her banks and ours will be found in close cooperation, sharing the burdens of bond issues and credits, and

Representatives of 100,-

Brigadier-General B. P. Disque Declares That Labor and Capital Must Be in Harmony.

of the continuance of the loyal legion is an arrangement with Jones by which the question whether or not it will af- the ...tter was to pay him \$200 for his fillate with the American Federation of Labor. General Disque made no recommendation and made but one asser- him to file on a claim and that they tion which might be construed as an had gone to Oregan City together for expression of opinion. It was this: "I believe you have the most perfect industrial rel tions organization on the to the land office. It had been his face of the earth (in the loyal legion). I thin. it mee's every fair requirement of abor and capital and insures a square deal to both. I am sure that it is based

Crown Prince Has

at Wierengen, December 1. It says: ... the imperial crown, which might come to me through abdication of the kaiser and

king, or other legitimate rights."

Berlin, Dec. 6,-(U. P.)-The Wolff had never intended to make the claim Agency publishes the abdication of the his home, though he had understood Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, dated that the old soldiers had the privilege "I formally and definitely renounce

Shipping Board Announces

be permitted to accept contracts for any wood ships and for steel ships, provid-Washington Dec 6 - (WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Acting

to adopt a resolution throwing open expected to be reached by December 13.

Tells of Filing on Land for W.

case is not known. West testified that Jones had asked

that purpose. Jones had given him the Jones was to locate him on the claim, build his cabin, make all improvements required by law and then when final proof had been made was to give him \$200. The \$200 payment was to be for West's services in taking up the claim, West said. If he decided to keep the

West said that after he had made his And Other Rights final proof Jones sent for him to come and settle up, which he did and got the

> West said he had never heard anything about any \$185 location fee to be when he made final proof the land belonged to Jones, and all he had to do was to get the \$200 to settle the transaction. He had expected to turn the

Boston, Dec. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-Shipping,

(Concluded on Page Six, Column Two)

Washington, Dec. 6-(I. N. S.)-Sen-ator Sherman of Illinois, after attack-

forth there with only the value of the service unappraised.

This, too, a wonderful story. On April 20, at Seichprey, we had a skirmish, memorable only for a certain quality which it disclosed in our young troops.

This is barred. We were the last reserved in that moment, and, little as we will be way to do it is to choose which it disclosed in our young troops.

partment of justice, who reveals German propaganda



General Disque Will Head Parade

Every preparation has been completed for a most fitting celebration of "Britain the celebration the success it deserves to be, according to A. L. Mills, chair-

nilitary and the program at the Ice lemocracy may prevail no seats have

General Disque to Head Parade British societies have generally signified their intention to be present at the Ice Hippodrome Saturday night. The program will begin at about 8:45 and the

The floor of the Hippodrome will be off by the Central Labor Council Thurs- reserved for soldiers and the galleries The parade will form on West Park by the First Provisional regiment of the

the object for which the strike was strike at this time is fraught with much

Washington street. in bringing about the object sought by vice of the Mooney Defense league, the action of the Oakland Central Labor

FOLLOW THE WORLD PEACE CONFERENCE

Oregon Journal D EADERS of THE JOURNAL are assured comprehensive and accurate A accounts of the world peace conference.

The United Press and the International News Service each have as-

In addition, the Foreign News Service of The Chicago Daily News,

signed competent staffs of news writers to this epochal congress whose

which is to be represented at the conference by its managing editor,

reports will be published in THE JOURNAL.

Charles H. Dennis, and a staff of nine men has been secured by THE The Chicago Daily News Foreign News Service is an institution of years' standing. Its daily report which will be begun in THE JOURNAL Monday, December 9, will include news not only from Paris, but from all the centers of Europe and from Asia. A. R. Decker, until recently on the Italian front, has just entered Berlin. The service is represented

in Vladivostok, with the Czecho-Slovak forces in Siberia and has assigned

a correspondent to the American forces near Archangel.

Watch the Rebuilding of the Old World Through the Columns of The Journal