TIME FOR CHANGE IN GERMANY HELD NOT YET ARRIVED

Council of Six in Control Prac-

Country More or Less Continuing Under Momentum of Tradition, Though Iron Rule Is Passed.

Berlin, Dec. 11 .- (Delayed)-The poperiod of transition is somewhat comwho is as yet uncertain upon his course Stresemann.

Ebert is president. He and Scheldemann could not be leaders. and Lansberg are all moderate or majority Socialists. The others are Haase. cils, were able to claim the largest representation. Using their influence to maintain order and then, gradually realizing their power, they began to assume the political functions of government, though a large number of people were not represented by them.

Council Effects Compromise The council of people's delegates being weak compromised, admitting the workmen and soldiers as a parliament and designating themselves as the executive power. No doubt the organization of the soldiers' and workmen's council prevented much disorder, but, not having been chosen by all the people, it has no right to assume the government promi-This is recognized by most of the soldiers and workmen, who are willing to dissolve their council when its work has been accomplished, but this time has not yet come, they claim. The executive committee of the council of soldiers and workmen is composed of two men. Richard Muller and Brutus Molkenduhr, who are quite strong and Auto Driver Given who, perhaps, dislike to give up their

The great majority of the people seem to be behind the present government of the Ebert, or moderate Socialist, wing. Ebert and his associates are considered honest by all, but many think they are weak. The moderate Socialists want to gain their ends by evolution and not morning by Judge Rossman. He was military forces reach Petrograd, Mos division; batteries C and F, 137th field and mines, freedom of speech and press toxicated, saying he had not had a "good and just taxes. They wish to have drink" for two years. socialism by expediency.

Independents Cater to Extremists

tion. They are really, though not open ly, catering slightly to the extreme So-cialists. When the Russian Bolsheviki said that they wished to send delegates to the national assembly the independents said that they would be welcome Since the revolution the moderate Socialists tried to carry out radical schemes which they found would not work in practice. They discovered that they needed the advice of experts and reverted often to the old fundamental economic laws. They found that the factories could not operate without raw materials, engineers, an office force and

The extreme right consists of the German National party, composed of former tically Has Assumed Executive conservatives, free conservatives, junkers, some peasants and clericals. Power, Though Without Right. there is the German Democratic center. or Clerical National People's party, and then the moderate Socialists which in Berlin, include many workmen's and MUCH DISORDER PREVENTED soldiers' councils. The independent Socialists include provincials, soldiers and workmen. The extreme left is comosed of but few men. These are the Spartacus group, who are also called Bolsheviki because they are in favor of poperation with the Russians and a orld revolution.

"Internationalism" an Element

Independents favor the "international," though they offer nothing definite By A. R. Decker

Special Cable to The Journal and Chicago Daily News.

(Copyright, 1918, by Chicago Daily News Co.) rather unreliable. The German Democratic party, just to the left of the litical situation in Germany being in a German National party, consists of all the liberal elements, the old Progressive People's party and also the National plex. The former fron rule is gone and Liberal party. The Liberals are mainly the country is more or less continuing city people and bourgeois capitalists. under the momentum of tradition. The The National Liberal party had panship of state, still manned by the former German tendencies, favored the submasecretarial bureaus, has a new helmsman rine warfare and was represented by The National Liberals and is trying to choose between the wanted to join the German Democratic democracy of different shades of social- party, which declared that the door was open and that all National Liberals could German rule now lies in a council of enter but that they could not have any people's delegates of six men, of which special seat or committee rights and

The center or Clerical party is quite strong and well organized. It has con-Dittman and Barth, independent So- siderable influence among the women This council has practically who now have the vote. The National assumed executive power. At the time People's party leans toward moderate of the revolution the soldiers and work- socialism. Berlin at present does not men, being quickly organized into coun- have any considerable influence over the provinces, though the influence is growing as the provinces thought Berlin was

too radical Ruin of Business Feared This was true particularly of indusgovernment. Under the old regime the Taube, becoming smaller through Wurtemberg, for a monarchistic or autocratic coup, Baden, Hanover and Schleswig becoming but I am assured that the discussions separate states. There is talk even now were limited to the ascertaining of a

100-Day Sentence

out in the municipal court on a charge too radical and some think they are too of driving an automobile while intoxidesire the gradual sentenced to serve 100 days in the counsocialization of public utilities, railroads ty jall. Joores denied that he was in- Russian temporary administration will

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A Royal Entertainment, of a Patriotic Little

Woman Who Believes

That Uncle Sam Is

Worth Supporting in Peace as Well as

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MAKING PROGRESS

Finns Expected to Act in Full Accord With Allies Now That Mannerheim Is Again at Helm.

REVEL BRITISH FLEET BASE

Russian Leaders Opposed Bolshevik Movement Meet in Conferences at Stockholm.

By Bassett Digby Special Cable to The Journal and Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1918, by Chicago Daily News Co.) Stockholm, Dec. 21 .- The decks have been cleared for action in Russia. Entente troops are flowing up to Kiev from Odessa, our southern base, the Murman expedition has the northern situation well in hand and the Ural forces are advancing with new and excellent organization and equipment Through the London consultations with General Mannerheim, who is now the leader. Finland will be in full accord

may be taken. The British fleet has reached Reval over the administration of the Esthonian railways, posts and telegraphs. Reval must constitute the Baltic base, as by this time the ice conditions render water approach to Petrograd im- infantryman, possible until the end of next April.

with such steps, active or passive, as

Conference at Stockholm Important political conferences will occur shortly in Stockholm, where the former premier, Trepoff, the former trial centers like Westphalia, the Rhine assistant minister of interior, Prince and Bavaria, which feared the ruin of Volkonsky, the former chief of the business through the weakness of the department of foreign affairs, Baron 137th field artilleries and batteries A, B, General domination of Prussia was always un- Massalski and other noted Russians 824 men, also are aboard. questioned. Holding 17 votes, it always are assembled. I learn that Terestchobtained a majority. This domination enko is also here. The American min-is definitely gone. The tendency seems ister. Ira Nelson Morris, has conferred of the 11th division; two officers and to be towards the formation of a num- with M. Trepoff and General Yudenich, 103 men of casual detachment No. 1 of ber of small republican states all within the hero of Erzerum, is also visiting the chemical warfare service; 35 of-Germany and more or less federalized the legation to confer with Mr. Morris. ficers and 149 casual officers of the with their boundaries slightly changed, Swedish social democratic and liberal 138th field artillery and 938 sick and Bayaria, becoming larger by including newspapers have expressed alarm at wounded. smaller neighboring states, and Prussia, what they imagine to be preparations of a new capital at Wimar or Frankfort. wide range of views, the transmission of which would be valuable to the entente government in the formation of a Russian policy. It will be recollected that there was a similar gathering of Russian political personages recently

in a town in Southern Russia. Much Work Ahead The Bolsheviki have made such utter chaos of the Russian administration 18 casual officers. that much expert testimony will oe trobably be estab shed if hacked by an armed force. Then food will be trought in for the sufferers and preparations will be hastened for a constit-The independent Socialists who are for two weeks without injury or loss of vent assembly that will enable the peo-quite radical wish immediate socializa- weight, according to a French scientist. ple to elect the kind of a government

VIEWS OF WILSON

British Liberals, It Is Said, Will Urge Definition of Stand

During London Visit.

Christmas, will be urged by liberal

leaders to define his attitude toward Many officials regard the Russian situation as one of the most important the smallness of the motive refused problems now confronting the world. The belief is expressed that, inasmuch as the president probably will publicly from the Spartacus group formed outdiscuss freedom of the seas and the league of nations, he should also ex- but they were ignored by everybody plicitly define another of his 14 prin- Then the people are becoming tired ciples, self determination—and its ap-of the red flag which is losing its plication to Russia. Such action on power to frighten. Doubtless Herr his part, it is believed, certainly will

clarify the situation. The controversy regarding continued The Bolsheviki in the Herrenhause presence of allied forces in Russia is see the end of their dream of being rapidly involving everyone in the em- able to wreck everything in order to pire with any pretense of political opin- save some from the debris for themon. It has been given fresh impetus selves. by rumors that the British government plans to send a great expedition to occupy Petrograd, Moscow and other cen-

ters this winter. Even the Liberal newspapers, including Premier Lloyd George's personal organ, the Chronicle, indicate they will oitterly oppose any plan contemplating further military action against Russia. Opinion is divided here as to the thoroughness of Lord Milner's explanation of the government's attitude toward Ebssia—that the allied armies must remain to prevent the spread of "barbarism" throughout the country, and to protect the majority of the Russian people from the Bolsheviki. In some quarters the war secretary's statement is accepted without reserve but a number of newspapers and civilian groups maintain that the government should at once clearly define its plan of campaign in Russia and 'make it evident that we are not pursuing illegitimate ends."

Mrs. G. W. McMath Named Secretary Of Board of Relief

Mrs. George W. McMath, well-known lubwoman and former president of the Oregon Congress of Mothers, has been appointed secretary of the county board absence allowed Henry Griffin, permanent secretary. The appointment was made Friday by the county commission-

ers.

The selection was based upon Mrs.
McMath's training along welfare lines, through her connection with civic enterprises. She is now secretary of the state board of vocational training and chairman of the legislative committee of the City Federation of Women's the peoples' council to begin socializing

Lumber Company **Employes Present** Cup to N. E. Ayer

Employes of the St. Johns Lumber company to the number of 200 assembled this morning to present a silver loving cup to N. E. Ayer, president of the company. O. Howard, an employe, made the presentation speech. Mr. Ayer was somewhat overcome; but made a heartfelt reply. The cup bears the inscription, Christmas, 1918, to N. E. Ayer from his employes and in recognition of his manly, fair and helpful conduct toward us at all times." Mr. Ayer has been president of the company since its estab-

MORE THAN 2000 ARRIVE ON BALTIC

Several Casual Companies, 865 Sick and Wounded and Others Among Passengers.

New York, Dec. 21 .- (U. P.)-The men. They are classified as follows:

Twenty-nine officers and 1070 men of Winchester casual companies 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1063 and 1064; six casual officers and 859 men sick or wounded; seven officers and 13 men of medical carry a story from County Chairman at the urgent request of the Esthonian detachments; 13 officers of quarterauthorities and the entente is taking master's corps; eight officers of air county papers will come out with strong service; 30 officers of chemical warfare editorials urging their readers to make service; one officer of adjutant general's good on their pledges. Printed cards department, one officer of medical corps; one officer infantry and one enlisted offices in the county to be placed above

> Washington which took President Wil- \$1000 will be notified and in spite of son to France is due to arrive in port the ban on speaking on account of the on Christmas day, it was reported at influenza, a whirlwind campaign is the embarkation headquarters today. She will bring the complete 139th field artillery consisting of 63 officers and in every form of war work activity. 1484 men. Headquarters company of the D and E, consisting of 33 officers and selective draft men. There are 19 gold

Others on board are 49 officers and

Sailing Dates Announced

Washington, Dec. 21 .- (U. P.) - Sailing of the following transports from France for the United States was announced by the war department today: Aeolua left December 18, with 2929 sick and wounded; 2824 enlisted men, 105 Tiisdonari left December 18, with

casual company, 112 men and 17 casual Sam Land sailed December 17, with

La France left December 17 with head detachment, medical detachment from Arkansas Mississippl. Alahama and District of Columbia; casual companies 314 to 319 inclusive; medical detachment casuals, sick and wounded, totaling over 1600 men and officers.

GERMANY PLANS

FOR ELECTION

regiments bearing signs on poles, turned out to be a mere bluff prepared by George Ledebour for the soldiers, who represented his personal friends rather than the support of the violent Socialists who were today denounced by other soldiers.

The opposition is merely based upon a desire to continue the present soldiers' and workmen's council, who, having been poor wage earners, are drawing 50 marks (\$12.50 a day) and wish to cling to their jobs. Ledebour By Lewell Mellett and Liebknecht, though violent char-London, Dec. 21.—(U. P.)—President acters and pitiless, if in power, are Wilson, arriving here immediately after more or less bogiemen who make more noise than they do harm.

This afternoon the same tactics were tried to break up the assembly as yesterday, but the delegates knowing to tolerate interruptions and futile disputes. At noon a few demonstrators side the Herrenhause (house of lords) Ebert will begin to execute the measures adopted by congress.

Military Camarilla Active Zurich, Dec. 21 .- (I. N. S.)-The military camarilla in Germany is in control of the counter-revolutionary movement that is brewing there, according to information from the German frontier to-General Ludendorff and Admiral von Tirpitz, both of whom were previously reported to have fled from Germany, are now known to be in that country and are said to be in accord with the other military plotters.

Budget Estimate Of Washington Is Indorsed as Fixed

Hillsboro, Dec. 21.-The Washington county budget meeting this morning unanimously voted to sustain the estimates for 1919 as published by the county court. C. O. Roe of Forest Grove presided as chairman, and Benton Bowman of Hillsboro was elected secretary. The general tax voted is \$293,693,60, including the state tax. Aside from this, \$40,000 was voted for permanent roadwork on laterals leading north and south from Hillsboro and Forest Grove and other important roads. A resolution was carried by a rising vote instructing the Washington county delegation to work in the legislature for of relief, to serve during the leave of the reenactment of the 2 per cent rebate on taxes promptly paid.

Public Ownership Proposed

By Frank J. Taylor Berlin, Dec. 20 .- (Night) - (U. P.)-The Arbeiter-Soldatenrath at its final the peoples' council to begin sociali immediately.

Full Amount Pledged and Will Be Collected; School Children Help to Intensify Drive.

By Fred Lockley Enterprise, Dec. 21.-With a per capta wealth of \$1673, it will not be difficult for Wallowa county to meet her quota of \$208,540 worth of War Savings Stamps. In fact, there is only \$44,000 yet to raise and this amount is already minding those who have not yet bought their stamps of their promise to do so. Jay H. Dobbin of Enterprise is county had the pleasure of meeting at lunch- the fourth \$1300 and the fifth \$150. eon a group of the workers in the the War Savings Stamps; George P. Record-Chieftain; L. A. Cook, editor and panies. proprietor of the Joseph Herald; J. M. Bledsoe, editor and proprietor of the and proprietor of the Wallowa County

Plans Made for Publicity

Every newspaper in the county being represented, plans were formulated for wide publicity. Each paper is going to Dobbins in its next issue and all the are to be sent to each of the 21 postthe general delivery windows. Those The United States transport George who have pledged sums of from \$100 to planned to put Wallowa over the top, so that she will have a clear record Between 500 and 600 Wallowa county boys are in service, of whom 334 are stars in the county's service flag:

School Children Are Active The school children have demonstrated that they can work and save. James J. once said: "If you want to know whether you are destined to be a sucinfallible. Are you able to save mon- was the sponsor.

You may think not, but you will lose as sure as you live. The seed of success is not in you."

city superintendent of school, and also J. C. Coney, county superintendent. "Enterprise has 550 pupils in school," said Professor James, "and 21 teachers The schools have been closed during the last eight weeks and will not reopen until January 6 on account of the influ-

"Every pupil above the third grade wrote an essay on thrift and every pupil above the third grade delivered a four-minute talk on thrift and War Savings Stamps. The winner in each room in the grammar grades competed with the other winners in the grammar grades. The final winner was Alice Revis. The winner in the intermediate grades was Alice Amey and in the high school Leola Ratcliff. We raised about \$3500 from the sale of Stamps in

Rainbow Regiments Formed

"We organized the school children of the county into five Rainbow regiments." said County Superintendent Conley. "The first regiment raised chairman of the War Savings drive. I \$1600, the second \$1150, the third \$900,

"There are 3530 children of school age drive. Those present were Jay H. Dob- in Wallowa county, of whom 1853 are he was closely studying. The president bin, county chairman; W. J. Ortman, males and 1677 are females. We have county organizer; Ben Weathers, post- 134 teachers, of whom 22 are men and master of Enterprise; W. C. Jackson, 112 women. We did have \$7 school dischairman of the industrial committee of tricts, but 10 districts have been abandoned through the buying up of home-Cheney, editor and proprietor of the steads by wealthy individuals or com-

"We pay an average monthly salary of \$65 a month to teachers in one-room Wallowa Sun, and J. W. Boyd, editor school houses and \$77.40 in school houses having two or more rooms. The total amount expended on our schools last year was \$190,943.22, of which \$59,448 was for school buildings at Enterprise. "Yes, the children took a lot of interest in the W. S. S. drive. It teaches them habits of thrift and makes them better citizens.

"Wallowa county will make good in this drive as she has in all others'

Bolshevik Fund Sent to Berlin Berlin (Via Copenhagen), Dec. 21 -N. 'S.)-Twenty-four million marks; allies, I never heard of such a propowere sent by the Russian Bolsheviki to sition. Jaffe, the Bolshevik envoy at Berlin, for the spreading of propaganda, the Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts stated today. A majority of this sum remained No press association has the right to hands of the Spartacus group, it was said

Steamer West Modus Launched Week-end activities at the Northwest

Steel company closed at noon today with the launching of the \$800-ton steel government ship West Modus, the twenty-first hull to take the water at the The launching was a success. Miss Elizabeth Gray, daughter of C. H. cate any of the relatives or friends of cess or a failure in life, you can easily Gray, sales agent for the United States find out. The test is simple and it is Steel Products company of Portland

FACTS, SAYSLODGE

Senator Demands Correction of Dispatch Carried by News Service.

Washington, Dec. 21 .- (I. N. S.) - Asserting that he had been "grossly misrepresented in Associated Press dispatches from Paris," Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, on the floor of the senate Friday, demanding a correction of dispatch published in Friday morning's papers relating to Senator Lodge's 21 points of peace.

Senator Lodge called attention to the dispatch, which said President Wilson was receiving voluminous reports of occurrences in Washington, all of which had read with particular interest, the dispatch said, what purported to be 21 points of peace outlined by Senator

Lodge. "I made no speech in the senate" Senator Lodge claimed. "I have not outlined any 21 points of peace or any other number of points. On December 10 1 presented a petition for printing in the Record, which I had received from the National Association of Patriotic Soci-

eties. It contained 21 points of peace. "They were not mine, nor did they represent my views. Tomorrow I shall give my views to this chamber. Two of these peace points are a league of nations and control of raw materials by

"As for a league of nations, I don't think it should be made a part of the peace with Germany. It should be treated as a separate matter entirely. As for control of raw materials by the

"This is no time for misrepresentation of men or issues. The events through which we are passing are too important. misrepresent the facts. The press association that has done so, in justice to me, should immediately correct it."

R. L. Patton D -- 1

R. L. Patton, 67 years of age, an employe of the Northern Pacific railroad died Thursday afternoon at 67% Third street as a result of pneumonia. Deputy Coroner Goetsch has been unable to lo the dead man.

KEEP YOUR PLEDGE-BUY W. S. S.

TWO NURSES SUCCUMB TO INFLUENZA WHILE CARING FOR PATIENTS

Miss Maud B. Myrick and Miss Mary Weitzel Die at Posts of Duty.

Miss Maude B. Myrick, chief nurse at The Cedars," detention home for women near Troutdale, died Friday night at St. Vincents hospital following an attack of Spanish influenza.

Miss Myrick is the second nurse to succumb to the disease in the last two days, Miss Mary Weitzel, aged 31, a graduate nurse, having died Thursday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. E. Thompson, of 132 North Twenty third street, where she was living. Miss Weitzel was nursing an influ-

enza patient in Laurelhurst, but became too weak to stand any longer and called a taxicab to take her home. She died two hours after arriving. Miss Weitzel was enrolled in the Red

Cross and expected to be called into

service at any moment, Miss Weitzel is survived by her father, W. Weitzel of 1023 East Eeleventh street, three brothers and three sisters Her body is at the Ericson undertaking parlors.

Miss Myrick's body will be sent to St. Maries, Idaho, her former home, for burial.



What Britain Wants

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week presents an enlightening summary of the demands that Britain may make at the peace conference as revealed in the editorial pages of the great English newspapers; also the most significant editorial comment in this country regarding them.

While German sympathizers and propagandists, we are told by Judson C. Welliver in the New York Globe, are blowing assiduously upon every spark of anti-British feeling that is still alive in this country and are magnifying every suggestion of divergence between President Wilson and the British government, we find the American press discussing in an entirely dispassionate vein the outspoken words of Winston Churchill and Lloyd George concerning Britain's naval policy and other questions that will surely come up for discussion at the peace conference. Other articles of great interest in this number of "The Digest" are:

Holland's Unwelcome Guest

Translations from the Dutch Press Which Throw a Clear Light Upon the Present Condition of the Kaiser in His Retreat in Holland

Germany Not Starving Our Share in Winning the War A Critical Moment for Jugo-Slavia Ninety-nine Per Cent Starvation Substitutes for War Rostand

Sowing Seeds in Shipyards Whitefield on the Pennsylvania Campus

The Shipyard Religion News of Finance and Commerce War-Taxes for Peace Years The Peru-Chile Tiff Wireless Emancipated by an Ameri-

Whale Steaks

can Inventor

How the "Flu" Mask Traps the Germ Democracy in the Berlin Opera Where Women Do Not Lead Bolshevism Challenging the Church Personal Glimpses of Men and Events Best of the Current Poetry

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The outcome of the epoch-making visit of the President of the United States to Europe to take part in the peace deliberations, and of the great task that lies before him and the Allied leaders associated with him of effecting a just redistribution of nationalities and establishing stable governments in the new states to be created, is of vital moment to us in this country no less than to our brothers overseas. The best way to inform yourself upon the attitudes

in which the various delegates approach the peace conference is to study the real issues, the actual conditions that lie beneath the surface, that are every day making history at a rate that is simply amazing. To get these facts, stripped of unessential details, clean-cut, and up to the minute, you have only to turn each week to THE LITERARY DIGEST. which provides you with world news of the first importance in instantly accessible form.

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