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# CIVIL WAR BREAKS OUT IN BERLIN

Secret Diplomacy Expected to Meet Death Blow With Opening of Formal Session.

American Delegates Not Afraid of Clemenceau's Utterances and Fear No British Rupture. PASTORS ASK THA

By Fred S. Ferguson

P ARIS. Jan. 7. - II. P. - The death knell of secret diplomacy is expected to be sounded when the formal peace deliberations of the associated powers open next week.

The feeling was growing among officials today that these sessions, which will probably start at Versailles January 13 or 14, should be open to the press of

Since the affied mations have agreed that secret diplomacy must be abolished. was felt the American attitude that this is the time to put the principle into efect should receive ready indorsement

by other delegations. The sessions at Versailles are expect ed to be symbolic of the new era of open diplomacy and abolition of secret

While the Versailles conferences will mark the official opening of the negobegan with President Wilson's return to convene

Paris today. The Serbian, Greek, Polish, Chinese and other smaller delegations are already here. Lord Robert Cecil, assistant secretary for foreign affairs of the has there British empire, was expected to arrive loday, and Foreign Minister Balfou. probably be here Saturday. All

The first subject for discussion will. of course, be relative to another extension of the armistice. There is a possibility that some modification will be (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Demand for Withdrawal of American Troops From Russia Opposed at Labor Session.

number of resolutions were introduced this morning at the sixteenth session of the Oregon Federation of Labor, but the one that drew fire was the so-called "Bolsheviki resolution" troduced by G. T. Hunt of the ship wrights and supported vigorously on the floor by Floyd Hyde of St. Helens It expresses sympathy with the revolutionists of Russia and demands that the United States withdraw its troops from Siberia.

In opposition to it, Eugene E. Smith, a member of the legislature and representing in the Federation of Labor. leclared that the I. W. W. of Oregon. having wrecked their own organizations were now attempting to wreck the Oregon State Federation of Labor. The motion to print 25,000 copies in pamphlet form was voted down. At 1 clock the resolution itself was still

being debated. One of the milder paragraphs of the resolution reads: "We as members of the American working class protest in behalf of other members of the working class who are fighting in the ranks of the army against their being compelled to play the role of international scabs in the schemes of the capitalists of the world to whose interest it is to suppress the working class revolution. Delegate E. E. Smith glorified the loy-

alty of the American Federation of Labor and said that President Wilson was now carrying out the true spirit of Jesus Christ and democracy in Europe Other speakers opposed the resolution (Concluded on Page Four, Column Five)

## Civil Service Board Announces Quizzes

Following special examinations are announced to be held in the near future by the United States civil service com-Persons desiring to take any of these examinations may obtain the necessary blanks and information concerning them by applying to the secre-tary, Eleventh U. S. civil service dis-Wash. Electrician's helper, departmental service (male), \$720, any time; shop ap rentice, departmental service (male). \$720, any time; dragmaster, coast and geodetic survey (male), \$1200 to \$1680. any time; veterinary bacteriologist, department of agriculture (male and female), February 26, 1919, \$1500 to \$2000.

## DECREED

from his office this morning, Mayor Baker asks that all business in the city be suspended for 5 minutes at 9:45 Wednesday morning in honor of the late Theodore Roosevelt. This time corresponds with the time when funeral services will be held for the former

Seattle. Jan. 7 .- (1 . P.) -Sifent tribute to Theodore Roosevelt will be paid by Seattle Wednesday, when, in conforming with a proclamation issued by the mayor, all citizens are expected to half whatever they are doing and stand at silent attention from 9:45 to 9:50 a. m., during the funeral of the former president.

# COLORS BE SHOWI

Ministerial Association Says Duty to President in Time of Peace Imperative.

"Wear a blue ribbon as a sign of your cas the unique proposal of the General Ministerial association through a resoution unanimously adopted Monday at the regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A

represented abroad by its president with a platform of world peace, the ministerial association took the position that now is as important a time to show logalty as during the war.

The resolution, introduced by Dr. Willam Wallace Youngson, district superintendent of the Methodist church, indorses the proposed league of nations. thations toward neace, the actual open-ing, so far as discussion is concerned, the Oregon legislature, which is soon to

Men Fought for a New World

read us follows: Never, perhaps, and the new is being born. So much was wrong and outworn, unjust and inhuman, that the changes must go very far. In this dynamic period of modern history, that which is to mark permanent progress will come forth, not by the smashing process, but by the emergence of the underlying forces of life and the realization of those human hopes and aspirations that here here here the state of the control of the state of t

realization of those human hopes and aspirations that have long been held in and suppressed.

It must not be, it can not be, that millions of men have unavailingly faced death and mutilation. It was not wreckage and chaos they sought in their brave adventure with death. They went out to build a new world and to destroy only that a new recreation might begin.

Work Needed If Peace Is Won
We never can have peace on this earth
until we work for it, and we are never
going to work for it until we love
it with all our heart and soul. Which going to work for it until we love it with all our heart and soul. Which one of the nations of the world has within the last 50 years spent a million dollars in comenting international friendships, or used the energy of even a thousand men in constructing a plan by (Concluded on Page Four;cen, Column Four)

## Four Saved From Wrecked U.S. Tug

ousolidation Coal company's steamship chase through the cantonment. Lake Lida arrived at this port today, having on board four surviving nembers of the crew of a government tug as yet unidentified which foundered during a terrific gale while bound, it is reported, from New York to Newport

## Ludendorf Lives

Ludendorff, former chief of the German man, who was attracted by the shots, armies, is living a life of recluse on a rushed into the bank and was shot by farm near Hesleholm under the name one of the robbers and seriously wound-Ernst Lindstroem, if was officially ed. During the shooting the smaller of ounced today. He refuses to see the robbers slipped behind the cage and visitors and takes long tramps through grabbed \$500 in gold lying loose on the

### ROLL OF HONOR

DIED OF DISEASE

private william A. Johnson, emer-PRIVATE FREDERICK KASTEN, emergency ddress Miss R. Heine, 50 North Fifteenth

PRIVATE JAMES C. MINTER, emergency ddress Andrew J. Minter, South Bend. MISSING IN ACTION

PRIVATE JOHN R. PEARSE, emergency ad-WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED,
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING.
Idaho
Private Fistcher Culien, emergency address,
Thomas I Jester Culien, emergency address,

Thomas J. Jones, Bobe.

Private Thomas Martin, emergency
William Smith, Sand Point. 303 Postoffice building, Seattle, RETURNED TO DUTY, PREVIOUSLY RE-

Shaw, emergency address, Arthur Washington, Jan. 7.—The list of casualties in the American expeditionary forces abroad,

Captain Archie Roosevelt Issues Statement in Explanation; Congress to Be Represented.

Episcopal Ritual Without Music and Without Flowers Will Be Used at Young's Cemetery.

By William Baskerville YSTER BAY, N. Y., Jan. 7 .- N. S.)—The funeral of former President Theodore Roosevelt tomorrow will be private and simple and there will be neither culogies nor military

All doubt on this question was set aside at noon today when Captain Archibald Roosevelt, son of Colonel and Mrs. Roosevcit, issued the following formal statement on behalf of all the members of the family:

"I wish to explain how greatly we appreciate the effort to do honor to the ex-president and to show sympathy for his family. It had been Mr. Roosevelt's wish and his wish coincided with that of his family, that he be buried with as simple a ceremony as possible in Oyster Bay-the place where he had so long and happily lived. It was his wish that the services at the church be attended by only intimate friends and

"The church at Oyster Bay at which the services will be held has a seating The statement and resolution adopted capacity of only about 350 persons, so it is impossible to invite all of those Never, pernaps, since the fall of Rome, has there been such a world shaking process affecting every country and all people as the world war just closing, immense changes are under way. Nothing will ever be quite the same again. The old is vanishing before our eyes and the new is being born. So much was wrong and outworn unjust and into the practicable, as much as the family regrets it, to as much as the family regrets it, to provide for the attendance of committees from other bodies.

Some intimation has been made that the country will demand a joint memo-

Three Persons Hold Up Army Institution, Taking \$500; One Believed Woman.

and robbed the Camp Lewis army Baltimore, Jan. 7 .- (L. N. S.)-The caught by the military police after a Entering the bank, they covered the cashier, a clerk and a

lieutenant, who was making a de-

posit, then went back of the cage and secured \$500 in cash and fled. The holdups are thought to be colored. James Creehan, president, and three clerks were in the bank when the robbers entered. The trib drew revolvers Life of a Recluse and commanded all present to hold up their hands. The army officer at the cashier's window and the clerks reached for their guns and a lively fusillade fol-Stockholm, Jan. 7 .- (U. P.)-General lowed. James Henry, military policeone of the robbers and seriously wound-

> All three then made a dash from the building. Military police gave chase and soon overhauled two of the bandits. The third man escaped but was later are surrounded in the woods. He is said to be wounded and his capture is cer-

PRIVATE VINCENT WINNIFORD. emer- an automobile, which was waiting on the others, was also arrested.

## Transport Brings 127th F. A.-115th T. M. B. and Casual Bolsheviki Hold

Newport News, Va., Jan. 7 .- (U. P.)-The transport Powhatan arrived here this morning from Europe with the 127th Field artillery, 115th trench mortar battery and a casual company, which included 15 aviation officers. The 127th is commanded by Captain tain Drake.

Most of the men are from the west, although some are from New York and picked up here today. other eastern states. In the contingent are men who fought at Chateau-Thierry, Bellean Wood and Verdun.

U. S. TRANSPORT NORTHERN PACIFIC ASHORE ON FIRE ISLAND TRECKING tugs are pulling on the stranded U. S. transport Northern Pacific, formerly the well known Hill liner that operated between the mouth of the Columbia river and San Francisco, and it is reported that prospects of getting the speedy craft back into deep water are good. The tugs moved the hull 70 feet Monday. The transport piled up on a sand bar last

Wednesday morning, when within a few hours of New York to land nearly 3000 American soldiers returning from France, many of them wounded. All were saved, but not without great difficulty and heroic work on the part of the lifesavers. Photo shows the fire lifeboat launched, pulling back to the ship not more than 25 feet from the shore. Insert shows several of the officers of the ship - Lieutenant Commander Hunter, Lieutenant Commander Culbert, Paymaster Lossell, Lieutenant Bull and Commander



## P. J. KINDELON ENDS Action by State LIFE IN BAY CITY Necessary to Get Former Chief Special Agent of

Southern Pacific Well Known in Portland.

found dead in Golden Gate park her today. His body was found propped up he ended his life was tightly gripped in his hand. Kindelon had been chie special agent for the Southern Pacific railroad since 1892 and formerly lived in Portland, Or. A son, James Kindelon, s a resident of Los Angeles.

P. J. Kindelon, who was found dead in Golden Gate park in San Francisco. well known among the officials of the Southern Pacific company's local of fice. Prior to taking over of the railroad by the government he had charge of the special agents in this division Although he spent some time in Portland he never established a residence

## Rose Festival As Reception to Men In Service Favored

A "Victory Celebration" in June as a new form of Rose Festival adapted to express Portland's joy over the return of Oregon's soldiers was considered by the organization committee of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' re ception committee appointed by the mayor at a meeting in the Chamber Commerce Monday evening. Royal Rosarians, meeting at

same hour, appeared before the com- of the general government. mittee with a resolution favoring a be consistent with home coming year. The Rosarians, headed by C. C. Colt, Julius L. Meier and Ira L. Riggs declared their readiness to help pare a festival but added that unless it is favored by the soldiers' and sailors' reception committee, they will not undertake to organize it.

## Riga, Says Soviet Wireless Report

London, Jan. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-Riga, the E. M. English and the 115th by Cap- great Russian port on the Baltic, was captured by Bolshevik troops on January 4, said a Russian wireless dispatch

The Bolshevik regine in Russia.

# School Land Back President's Appeal for \$100,000,000 to Feed Starving

So Long as Oregon Authorities Stand Mutely By and Make No Effort to Undo Fraud, Government May Not Question the Validity of the Land Titles as he sees fit, and that its expenditure as he less fit, and that its expenditure as he less pork and grain, prices

ORE than 300,000 acres of state school land have been sold upon applications to purchase and subsequent assignment or quit claim, the fraud of which should have been then, and is now, patent to the naked eye.

Grand jury investigations, both state and federal, criminal rosecutions, both state and federal, and convictions in both jurislictions, not to speak of successfully prosecuted civil suits, have publicly demonstrated the far-reaching extent of these frauds. And they have done more, for they have clearly shown that title expend it and just what Hoover proto these lands, so secured by fraud and collusion, is not secure, but can be attacked successfully in the courts and restitution forced for the wrong that has been perpetrated by unscrupulous men upon the irreducible school fund and the school system of the for the appropriation, he was unable

the title given by the state or go be-

youd it to force reparation for the

wrong done the United States. Should

the state act, however, the government

could follow so that not only would the

the United States as well be remedied

frauds upon the state, but those against

Would Again Become Valid "Base"

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Washington, Jan. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-A bill

But the possibilities to the school

Placed in Senate

and past wrongs righted.

But there is a more important and air, unsupported by valid base, and, more beneficial goal in sight, should therefore, subject to recovery by the the state authorities wish to reach it, United States government. In other wrods, the lawyers explain, than the simple recovery of the thousands of acres of school lands wrong- so long as the state authorities stand fully taken from the state school fund mutely by and make no effort to undo the fraud that was practiced upon the and system. state, the government may not question

These school lands, in the majority of cases probably, were secured for, and used as, "base" or "script" in the

acquisition of immensely valuable tracts of timber land then in the ownership It follows as a matter of law, so A fourth member of the gang, driving Rose Festival in such form as would the lawyers say, that should the state proceed to the cancellation of the deeds

given by it to those lands secured upon fund and the school system of Oregon fraudulent and unlawful applications. would not be concluded by the cancelsuch procedure would leave the 'lieu lands" acquired in exchange up in the British Decide to Wire Control Bill

Demobilize Men in Army at Rapid Rate

providing supervision and control of telephone, telegraph, cable and radio London, Jan. 7 .- The British authorisystems by the interstate commerce comties have decided to concentrate on the mission was introduced in the senate demobilization of the men in the armies. the Daily Express announces on the this afternoon by Senator Kellogg of basis of authoritative information. To Minnesota. The measure would give the commission power to permit conexpediate this process, the decision has solidation of telephone and telegraph also been reached to stop leaves. Decompanies and authority to control servspite these measures the soldler demonice and fix minimum and maximum

# OPPOSE REQUES

People Disliked.

lief by many house members that President Wilson's request for \$100,000,000 to feed starving peoples in Europe entails permission for Herbert C. Hoover. food administrator, to spend the money will help keep pork and grain prices high, was expected to be the cause of a bitter wrangle when the house reconvened today.

Members opposed to the plan also declared today. asserted that the investment of so large a sum in American foodstuffs might have a strong tendency to keep up the high cost of living in the United

Representative Gillett, of Massachusettes. Republican whip of the house, announced his intention of opposing the appropriation until "congress is shown just how Hoover proposed to posed to expend it for," and pointed out that when William A. Glasgow, counsel for the food administration, appeared before the house appropriations committee to urge the immediate necessity to state just how much money Great Britain and France proposed to provide for the same purpose.

"The assurance we get is that England and France will pay their proportion," he said.

Gillett was one of the members of the house appropriations committee who nearly succeeded in killing the appropriation in committee. There were 13 of the 21 members of the committee present when Chairman Sherley brought up the bill providing for the appropriation The vote against stood (besides Gil-Cox. Indiana; Gallivan, Massachusetts, and Sisson, Mississippi, all Democrats, and Good of Iowa and Wood of Indiana, Republicans.

The vote for the appropriation was: Byrnes, South Carolina; Buchanan, from the Berlin correspondent of the Texas; Egan, New Jersey, and Evans Daily Express as to whether the of Montana, Democrats, and Cannon. Illinois, and Mondell of Wyoming, Republicans.

The vote thus stood 6 to 6, a deadlock, when Chairman Sherley cast his vote for the appropriation and the bill was that the possibility of reestablishing a

## Baker Reiterates

Washington, Jan. 7 .- (I. N. S.) -The necessity for the permanent maintepance in peace times of the huge artillery, machine gus and rifle training schools at Fayettevile, N. C., Columbus, Ga., and West Point, Ky., was reiterated before the senate military Hungary refused and the Jugo-Slavs reaffairs committee today by Secretary taliated by expelling all Hungarian of War Baker.

Spartacides (Bolsheviki) Arrayed Against Loyal Troops, Supporting Government.

Move Believed to Be Supreme Effort of Liebknecht Group to Gain Control; Women in Fight.

OPENHAGEN, Jan. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-Civil war has broken out in Berlin. Violent street fighting is raging between the Spartacides (Bolsheviki) and the loyal troops supporting the Socialist government.

The banks have all been barricaded and the Spartacides have occupied many public buildings. from which they are sweeping the streets with machine gun

The telegraph office was occupied by the Spartacides, but was later captured by the government troops in a storm attack. Government troops attacked police headquarters which had been converted

by the Spartacides into an arsenal. This is regarded as the final and su-preme effort of Karl Liebknecht and his radical aides to secure control of the

into power. Hundreds of persons are fleeing from

Thousands of armed men are swarm of terror and complete anarchy exists. Karl Radek and Jaffe, representatives of the Russian Bolsheviki, are at Berlin helping Liebknecht and Rosa Luxem burg organize their armed forces. Independent Socialists joined the

Spartacides in issuing a proclamation

calling for "a final fight for the red

There were some casualties in the Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Five)

## BRITAIN MAY HALI RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN

London Paper Makes Assertion: News Agency Says No More British Are to Be Sent.

London, Jan. 7 .- (U. P.) -The British government has decided to abandon the war against Russia, the Evening Star

Great Britain has not the slightest in tention of sending any more troops to Russia, the Exchange Telegraph company stated. At present, according to the news agency, there are not more than 20,000 British soldiers in Russia.

If the Star is correctly informed, it is probable that the government has made this response to the rapidly creasing popular demand in Great Britain for a showdown on the Russian situation. Many liberal leaders and newspapers have demanded that the government declare its attitude toward the Bolsheviki. Among the people there has been a growing sentiment against continuation of the Russian campaign at least so far as Great Britain is con

## Return of Monarchy With Hohenzollerns In Power Impossible

London, Jan. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-"Well where in hell are we to send him angrily shouted Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, in response to a question presence of the former kaiser to Germany did not contain an element of

danger. reported favorably by a majority of one. monarchy in Germany with a member of the Hohenzollern family on the throne was "unthinkable."

## Need of Training Hungary Refuses to Join Against Italy

Fiume, Jan. 6 .- (Delayed.) -- (U. P.) --