PRICE TWO CENTS

VOL. XVIII. NO. 5

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDA Y EVENING, MARCH 14, 1919.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES

Unmistakable Evidence of Sen-

timent of This Constituency.

sitions on the World Covenant.

Washington D. C., March 14 .- (WASH-

INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-

NAL)-The sentiment of Oregon runs

strongly in favor of a League of Nations

if letters and telegrams received by the

Oregon senators truly interpret the feel-

Certain senators opposed to the

League of Nations draft have been ex-

ploiting their letter files, which are

claimed to strongly reflect the senti-ments these senators have expressed.

Lodge, Borah and Reed have each in-dicated that the word which comes to

them is in the proportion of eight, nine

It becomes of interest to set off

against this the letter file of Senator

the fact that McNary has made no

public statement on the subject, and

therefore is not in the same position

with those senators who have become

prominent as either friends or opponents

The general experience is that sen-

ators who take a strong position at the

the nation receive stacks of letters com-

opposed the war turned to their letter

files to cite the approval of their con-

stituents, just as those in favor of it

obtained opposite conclusions from the

It might be expected, therefore, that

Senator McNary would be bombarded

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

May Be Taken Out

Washington, March 14 .- (I. N. S.)-

Transformation of privately owned re-

frigerator cars—such as the "big five" packers operate—into common carriers

subject to the jurisdiction of the inter-

state commerce commission, is a provis-

ion Representative Esch. Republican, of

Wisconsin, as the new chairman of the

house interstate commerce committee

will seek to write into the far reaching

railroad legislation the next congress

expressed confidence in his ability to

have such a provision enacted into law.

a long step toward genuine reconstruc-

remedy for those conditions affecting the

feeding of the American people which

were charged to the "big five" packers

By so enacting it congress would take

would have to grapple with. Esch today

Of Packers' Hands

Refrigerator Cars

It is remem-

senators who

and ten to one against the league.

ing of the state.

of the league.

war

outset of a discussion

mending their position.

records of their offices.

with Germany,

"O Kido," Crounse repeated in

Shipping Board Authorizes Allotment of Five Vessels From Pacific Coast to Food Officials.

One Wood Ship Engaged to Carry Railroad Ties to United Kingdom From Portland Mills.

Washington, March 14.-(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)-The shipping board division of operations has authorized the allotment of five wooden vessels from the Pacific coast to the food administration for carrying flour. It is understood at two of these will proceed from Portland. The movement will depend upon the readiness of the vessels under the requirements laid down.

This is said to be a trial shipment of flour, owing to hesitation over the use of therefore, to be taken as a forerunner of immediate further action. As the searegarded as more favorable for trying be placed on a sound basis, declared out wooden ships on coast to coast voy-

The chartering situation is still clouded. Difficulties in the use; of wooden ships, it is explained, are not removed, because of problems of rates, insurance availability for specified cargoes.

The wooden steamer is to have 'trial" as a flour carrier. Indications that five wood ships have been alloted to the Food Administra-

Rene Denisse, Who Was Hailed as Gallant War Veteran, Is Now in Jail.

Rene DeNisse, self styled French ace, and, by his own statements, military instructor at the University of Washington, languishes in a cell at the city jail charged with being a petty thief. De Nisse, after posing in the limelight, dressed in the uniform of a French officer, is said to have become tired of the uniform of La Belle France and to have blossomed out as a lieutenant of American artillery. Complaint charging him with the theft of the American uniform has been sworn out by Charles Coopey, tailor, and DeNisse will appear before Judge Rossman. Saturday, to answer the charge.

DeNisse first appeared in Portland about three weeks ago and soon became a conspicuous figure on Washington street because of his French uniform and the decorations he wore. A morning paper gave him considerable public-ity, describing his flashing black eyes the manner in which he attracted the attention of the population. De-Nisse stated in an interview that he had been assigned to the University of Washington as an instructor, and was spend-

ing a few days in Portland. According to the officials of the Sol-diers' and Sallors't club, DeNisse apthere in an aviator's uniform. told of his exploits in the air, and of the three Boche he had brought to the ground while in the French aerial

Several days ago, he reappeared, dressed as an American lleutenant of artillery, and in response to questions concerning the transformation, merely shrugged his shoulders, and stated that the American officers had requested him to wear an American uniform as a compliment to this country. He claimed to be short of funds, and

slept one night at the club. He was arrested after midnight Tuesday night by the police and was held in the city jail while the authorities investigated his record. Inquiry brought out the fact that the uniform had been purloined from the Coopey establishment, and the charge of larceny fol-

British Anarchists Deported From U. S.

London, March 14 .- (I. N. S.) -- Four British anarchists, who were deported from the United States, arrived at Liverpool today. Others are expected to follow. The four men gave the names of Rimmer, Sheehan, Field and Jackson.

The Last Word in Dress

Anne Rittenhouse, a recognized authority of fashions, presents an article on dress on the Woman's Feature page of

The Journal Every Day

GIRLS BLUSH

KIDO," called Clerk Crounse in the municipal court Thursday afternoon, and a couple of dozen pairs of feminine eyes flirtatiously responded.

loud masculine tone and cast handsome roving eye over the spectators in the court room. Pitty, pitty pat, hearts went a-

flutter and vivacious maids wondered if their noses were shiny. Then came the blow and hearts fell with dull thuds. "Trifler, false thrill-inspirer" they

thought of Crounge as, O. Kide, a Japanese arrested on the charge of playing poker, stepped to the stand. Kido proved to the satisfaction of the court that he was merely steward of the club in which the game was played, but nine other Japanese, convicted of playing, were

Cooperative Industry Only Solution for Labor Problem, Says Shipbuilder.

Cooperative industry alone is the solution of the labor problems of today, and is the only way in which to comsooden ships for this cargo, and is not, but the spread of Bolshevism; and the sooner that capital rises to the issue and accepts lesser profits, the sooner son advances, however, conditions are will the industrial fabric of the country R. Bowles, president of the North-

west Steel company, before the Portland President Bowles further stated that his plant was prepared to adopt the cooperative industrial system, and that cure for labor ills in shipbuilding would be proposed at the forthcoming conference at Washington, between shipyard owners and labor leaders. Mr.

Bowles said in part: "That day has passed when capital shall ignore the rights of labor; it is not right that conditions should permit one person to have \$100,000,000 while others are not able to buy shoes and

Facing Durkest Hour

"At this time we are facing the darkest hour in our industrial history. The American shippards can hope to com-pete with the yards of Great Britain, where lesser wages are paid, only by readjustment of labor conditions and demands, here. This goal can be reached

by the cooperative method." The speaker asserted that the future of the steel shipbuilding in the United States hangs on the willingness of congress to reinstate the suspended conracts and proceed with the original shipbuilding program. He said that the end of the rope would be reached by October 1, next, unless financial help comes from the government. He criticized President Wilson for re fusing to permit the American yards to

build for foreign account.

A letter was read from a prominent Norwegian capitalist, stating that industrial and political conditions of today prevented that country from going ahead with large shipbuilding plans; that although the Norwegian governnent had paid millions to shipyards in this country for boats which were subsequently commandeered by the United

States government, this money had not West Ahead of Fast

He said that the effective output of the Portland yards was 25 per cent greater than the yards of Seattle and that Pacific coast yards have the advantage over the East in weather conditions; that angles, shapes and channels, formerly only bought in the East, are now manufactured on the Pacific coast and that the freight rate question no longer existed as a factor.

Mr. Bowles said that wood shipbuilding is doomed; that the greater cost of building and operating wood ships made steel vessels.

Archangel to Be Retaken by May 1, Is Red Prediction

Helsingfors, March 13.—(U. P.)—(De-layed.)—The Bolsheviki expect to re-capture Archangel by May I, it was announced in an official communique received from Moscow today.
"During January and February the ed armies occupied a territory corresponding to the area of France (more than 200,000 square miles,)" the com-"They will reach Archangel by

Power Declining Says Ex-Consul London, March 14.-(I. N. S.)-The in Russia have passed their enith and their power is declining, according to a statement made today by M. Duchesne, former French consul at Petwere trying to modify their program to enlist moderates.

Sun and Clouds in **Endurance Contest**

If the clouds part for an hour or so this afternoon the sunshine record for March will be broken. This morning March will be broken. This morning Old Soi got away for a good start and beamed down a couple of hours of good sunshine before the cloud curtain unrolled. If the clouds give him his own way before sunset this evening there may be recorded more sunshine than there was on March 11 and 12, respectively, when three hours were registered.

Return of American President Is Flood of Letters and Telegrams Signal for Speeding Up Work on the World Peace Program.

Meeting of Supreme War Council Neither McNary Nor Chamberlain FIRE Is Cancelled for Series of Have as Yet Made Known Po-Rapid Fire Conferences.

Paris, March 14 .- (U. P.)-President Wilson arrived here from Brest at

12:03 p. m. today. President and Madame Poincare reeted the president and Mrs. Wilson at the Invalides station. While their vives chatted on the red carpeted platform, the two presidents inspected the guard of honor.

A band played the American national anthem as the train drew into the station and the "Marseillaise" as the Wilsons started for their new residence in the Place Des Etats Unis, accom panied by an escort of cavalry.

Premier Lloyd George was waiting at the president's residence. After a brief conference the president and the British leader went to the Hotel Crillon. where they talked with Premier Clem-The president's arrival was practically simultaneous with a virtual crisis over the hitherto sleeping question of secret treaties. A disagreement in the committee on Greek claims late Thursday resulting in reference of the question of Smyrna to the supreme war council, caused several delegates to take an exception to the ruling, on the ground that it inferred the pact was still operative.

This, they held, was in violation of the 14 points and would establish a dangerous precedent, particularly in dealing with the Italian question which largely involves the London pact. Despite this situation, however, the

matters for first consideration are those of peace with Germany and inter-allied problems can wait until peace is established. Premier Clemenceau reached th Hotel Crillon at 3:05 p. m. and imme-

dent Wilson and Premier Lloyd George Meeting of Council Postponed Paris, March 14 (U.P.) - With President Wilson's arrival in Paris today the machinery was set in motion for rapid

diately went into conference with Presi-

The scheduled meeting of the supreme war council was cancelled to permit a series of rapid fire conferences by the president, Premier Lloyd George, Prenier Clemenceau and other leaders. Practically all the peace work centered about the president. As all other details of the treaty have been virtually completed by the various committees, the main problem was that of reaching final agreement. The leaders in ratify ing each detail will draw up the formal draft. All indications today were that the treaty would be finished by March 20 and the Germans called in about March 25,

Whether the League of Nations would be incorporated in the preliminary treaty had not been definitely determined. An (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Three)

Nine U.S. Soldiers Reported Dead in Hun Prison Camps

Washington, March 14.—(I, N. S.)— The death in German prison camps of nine American soldiers was announced this afternoon by the war department

Lieutenant Henry Bradley Frost, Arlington, Mass. Sergeant Joseph Baley, Chestnut Hill,

Sergeant Eugene A. Griffith, Richmond Hill, N. Y. Private First Class John H. Coxson, Reynoldsville, Pa. Private Herbert B. Hapgood, Shrewsbury, Mass.
Private John A. Johnson, Pittsburg.

Private Louis Probst, Louisville, Ky. Private Olien O. Rhodes, 1612 East Market street, Stockton, Cal. Private Edward G. Trecher, New Ha-

American Mission To Poland Marooned In Starving Vienna

London, March 14.—(U. P.)—The American Red Cross mission to Poland is marooned in Vienna, owing to an altercation between the Czechs and Austrians, according to information received at London headquarters of the organization today. The information came in a letter dated February 28, from Captain France America of Buffalo, s nember of the mission.

"The Czechs have refused us permis-sion to cross the closed frontier," Amer-Russian villages. Russian soldiers are demanding 20 rubles for an hour's fighting. gines. A Swiss captain in charge of our train wants to run the blockade, put-ting up a couple of machine guns and arming everybody.

Hungarian Capital In State of Siege

COURT NAMED TO ACT UPON TAX DISPUTES

ASHINGTON, March 14-(L. N. Sd-Creation of a "Court of Last Resort" to act upon neome tax disputes was announced this afternoon by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Roper. It will T. S. Adams of Yale university as chairman. Other members selected are: J. E. Sterrett, New York; Stuart W. Cramer, Charlotte, N. C.; I. F. Speer, expert in the office of the commissioner, and Frederick T. Field, tax expert of Boston, The sixth man has not been chosen.

Thorough Investigation Will Be Made of Explosion Which Brought Death to Three.

Amendments to the city building code may result from an investigation to be made by H. E. Plummer, chief of the of buildings, of causes for the loss of three lives in the Corbett building fire yesterday. The investigation is now under way and if defects in the present code are found, recommendations covering the flaws will be presented to McNary on the same subject, noting also the council.

The dead are: James DeWitt Asher, chief engineer, 422 Roselawn avenue. George Udy, assistant, 5415 Sixty ourth street southeast. Charles H. Huffman, assistant, 188

East Sixty-ninth street north. Insurance company inspectors are appraising the damage today and will endeavor to ascertain the cause of the explosion. In addition the coroner's ofaccording to Deputy Coroner Goetsch, will make a thorough investi gation and hold an inquest An investigation by the fire marshal

brought forth an opinion that the explosion was the result of lack of water in that leaking oil pipes may have been responsible. Had the oil become heated in the firebox it would have generated gas, causing an explosion, it is explained. Old pipes and plates have also been pointed to as possible clues to

Both Chief Dowell of the fire depart-ment and Mr. Plummer indorse the es-tablishment of plainly marked shutoffs outside buildings for oil, gas and electric current. They point out that propmarked shutoffs would allow anyshutoff inside the building and unmarked is extremely, difficult to locate. (Concluded on Page Twenty-one, Col. Sevens

Is Swept by Fire DENSMORE ASKS New Brunswick City

Montreal, Quebec, March 14 .- (I. N. S.)-The business section of Petit Codiac, a prosperous town near Moncton, N. B., was swept by a fire today which tion and, at the same time, provide a destroyed a bank, several stores, the postoffice, the railway station and a number of residences. The Moncton fire department aided in fighting the when the latter were under fire, toward flames, which were fanned by a strong the close of the last congress, Esch ex- east wind. No estimate of the damage

has as yet been made. Few Negative Votes

Vote canvassed at 11 a. m. today. Against a League of Nations "In my travels I have failed to find one person opposed to the League of Nations," writes P. T. Somerville, a

traveling man, from La Grande. The Journal has been more success ful, for it has found more than 100 who fail to see merit in the league. It is looking for more with the same convictions to balance with the surprising majority whose sentiment as expressed in The Journal's plebescite is without qualification for the League of Nations, More than 19,000 totes-and more being added every minute have been entered as strongly in favor of the league

Grange Members Indorse

and the covenant under which it will

If each person who has voted against the league in The Journal's canvass were to arise in a meeting in his own community to declare himself against the league there would be, probably, 180 supporters of the idea to howl him down. That is one way of indicating the perponderance of sentiment favorable to the peace plans.

Riverview grange No. 554, C. D. Cox. one of many such organizations of people in Washington and Oregon whose stand on the question is without quali-fication. Mr. Cox reports a recent session of the grange as casting 19 votes readers for more coupons.

Journal why the administration does For a League of Nations...... 19,191 not repeal the espionage law, declaring 114 that the administration wishes to continue in office an army of deputies at "fat" jobs and salaries. Mr. Zvellner

casts his vote against the league. The administration, if it really could repeal the espionage law without congressional action, would perhaps not do The law protects civilized individuals, or the public, from the barbarism of the friends we have had to contend with during the war and are even now troubled by.

Issue Strictly Nonpartisan The proposed League of Nations, The Journal plebiscite seems to prove, would

accomplish exactly that thing in the case of barbaric nations whose greed or ignorance would level civilization to the plans upon which it suffered through the past four years. The League of Nations is not a partisan issue with thinking people. W. F. Hall. Vale. Or., sent this morning 22

votes handed him by friends. Mr. Hall

"I guarantee this list of legal voters. It represents Republicans, Democrats and Socialists." Printed below and elsewhere in this ssue of The Journal is the ballot coupon good for a vote in The Journal canvass secretary, at Vancouver, Wash., is only when properly filled out by a voter of legal age and signed with his or her Mail or bring your vote to The

Journal office today. There is a call from many Journal for the league and four against it.

A. W. Zvellner, under date of March
8. writes from Golden Or., to ask The on page 17 of today's Journal.

DO YOU FAVOR A LEAGUE OF NATIONS to prevent future wars, such as President Wil-son and Former President Taft are working for?

Enclose this coupon in an envelope ad-dressed to "League of Nations Editor, Care The Journal Portland, Oregon," or bring it to The Journal business office and drop it in the ballet box. Only persons of voting age should lead in a ballet.

(Sign your name here)

Bolsheviki Played With German Forces After Brest-Litovsk Treaty, Gen. Hoffman Insists.

Predicts Next War Will Be Victory of Yellow Races Over Christians of Western World.

By Ben Hecht DERLIN, March 14 .- "You don't

B understand the war," said General Hoffmann to me today. "Germany was not beaten on the western front. Neither Marshal Foch nor Field Marshal Haig, nor General Pershing defeated the German armies.

"Germany was beaten by an upstar named Lenine." The man who had signed the Brest

Litovsk treaty, who was chief of staff of Germany's eastern armies for three years and who today is spoken of by the Germans as the brains behind Hin denburg and the real victor in the battle of Tannenburg sailed at me through the smoke of his cigar. . "You ask me what I consider lost the

war for Germany-my answer is, Bol-shevism. I will tell you the exact moment that marked the beginning of the end. It was when General Ludendorff telephoned me at the headquarters on the eastern front, from France, to sign peace—any peace—with any Russian able to write his name. " 'The Americans are coming,' said Ludendorff, 'and we need every corps we have on the western front. Make

peace with Russia and release our armies there at once." General Hoffmann talked for hours and discussed the "ifs" that might have won the war for Germany and discussed the reasons why the war was lost. He confessed that the invasion of France through Belgium was planned years ago by Count Schlieffen. He named the two generals who sent Germany into the scrap heap of nations—Von Moltke in the west and Falkenheyn in the east. It was Germany militarism that talked through this clear headed

FOR VOLUNTEERS

Employment Service Head Cites Importance of Maintaining Employment Service.

Washington, March 14 .- (I. N. S.)-John B. Densmore, director general of the United States employment service, burg; Anderson Weeks, Baker; today issued an appeal to the country to Ziegenhagen, The Dalles; John E. Kenkeep the soldiers and war workers' em- ney, Portland. ployment activities going at the present One Gives Sentiments rate after the service is reduced 80 per cent on March 22. The cut is made necessary by the failure of passage of the urgent deficiency bill, carrying \$1, 800,000 for the operation of the service on its present scale to June 30.

Densmore urged the business, labor welfare and all other interests in every community in which a federal employment service office must be abandoned to take over the office and its work. pending the expected support when congress meets. There are approximately 700 federal employment offices in nearly as many towns and cities throughout the country which can no longer be financed by the department of labor. Plans are now being prepared to arous

sentiment throughout the country for the continuance of the present soldiers' employment work. It is expected that in the next day or two machinery will be created whereby federal, state, municipal and volunteer agencies interested in the development problem will get behind the employment service in arranging for carrying on employment activities by community service under general direction by the federal employment service. "The work of assisting soldiers, sailors

and war workers to suitable employment must be continued at all costs," Mr. Densmore's appeal stated. "The employment area is spreading and it means industrial insurance to the town or city which takes over an employment office which must necessarily be dropped by the United States employment service through lack of funds. Aside from the sentimental and patriotic consideration it will be a sound business investment to community to carry on this necessar work. It is the misery caused by wide spread unemployment that breeds social unrest and disturbance and gives the agitator an opening."

Riveters Walk Out In Seattle Yards Postage 2 Cents

Seattle, March 14.—(I. N. S.)—Dis-satisfied with the terms of reinstatement imposed on former strikers, almost 1000 riveters walked out at the Duthie.
Todd, Ames and Seattle North Pacific shipbuilding yards today. Abolition of a bonus system whereby riveters and ducing the rates of postage to the pre-

Christian world unless it is quickly eradicated.



BOYS ARE LANDE

ransports Comfort and America in Port; Many Are From Valley Cities.

New York, March 14 .- Among the Oregon men to arrive Thursday were several vounded, aboard the hospital ship Com fort and a number in the aero squadrons, aboard the America. Lieutenant John J. Dunn, Portland, who was with the tank corps at Argonne and was gassed there, came in on the Comfort. Among the wounded on the ship also were Cuthbert Courtney, Lawrence Smith and Earl Galbreith, all of Pendleten. Though quite recovered, they still are litter cases.

There arrived in the aero squadrons

the following: Sergeant Goodrich C. Moir, Weaver, Myrtle Creek; Robert S. Harrison, Portland; Robert L. Lynn, Portland; William Pollock, Grants Pass; Perry C. Rudd, Haifway; Edgar J. Schrimp, Grants Pass; Casper M. Weeks, Klamath Falls; Arthur W. Schneider, Eugene; Warren W. Yancey, Prineville

The Thirteenth aero squadron and the 165th are at Camp Mills, Robert D. Williams and Clinton I. Johnson, Portland; George C. Sanford, Echo; Gillmore, Canby, are with the 185th, Frank Dodge, Portland, and James H. Ewing, Cecil, arrived with a special discharge company, Staignan Casual company No. 1462. The Following are with the at-tached medical department, Ninety-third aero squadron: Roy E. Wells, Rose

Most of the troops which arrived Iowan are at Camp Merritt. The 314th trench mortar battery, Independent, has Frank Hazelton, Eagle Point; Elmer Johnson, Cloverdale; Duncan E. Douglas, Marshfield; Lincoln Kyle, Portland, and Hugh C. Johnson, Hood River, Jay McMillan of Alicel, and Waldow Chester, Mills City, and Lieutenant Harold A. Swafford, Oregon City, and Sar B. Scott of Gypsum are in the Fifty-third company. transportation corps

Susquehanna Sails From France With 2400 U.S. Soldiers

Washington, March 14-(L N./S.)-The transport Susquehanna, carrying state department today. The report is the Twenty-seventh regiment of railway engineers complete, 28 officers and 1435 men, sailed from France and is due at New York March 24, the war department announced this afternoon. With gation at Peking, Mr. Spencer, has been other miscellaneous troops, the Susque-sent to Tien Tsin." other miscellaneous troops, the Susque-hanna carries a total of about 2400 re-

turning American troops.

The Twenty-seventh railway engineers are divided among Camps Gordon, Mc-Clellan, Grant, Pike, Hancock, Greenleaf, Sherman, Custer, Devens, Lee, Up-ton, Dix and Sheridan. Also on board are two casual companies, one for New Jersey and the other for Iowa, and more than 700 sick and

unded officers and men. One Troopship Expected Today New York, March 14.-(L. N. S.) The Dochra, with 62 returning soldiers aboard, including four officers and 47 enlisted men of the Three Hundred First tank center, is the only troop ship ex-pected to arrive at this port today.

After July First

others received extra pay is declared to be one of the reasons for the new strike. The bonus was given above the Macy wage scale and was paid before the strike was called on January 21.

More Than 2000 Spartacans Said to Have Been Rounded Up by Government Forces in Berlin.

Bedraggled Lot Are Led Manacled Through Streets to Execution by Machine Guns.

COPENHAGEN. March 14.-(U. eral strike throughout Germany to be called March 25, is now going on, according to dispatches received from Berlin today.

London, Marc! 14 .- (1. N. S.)-

Fighting continues in the Karlshorst suburb of Berlin, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. Many buildings are being wrecked by bombs, the dispatch adds. Basle, March 14 .- (U. P.) -The Frankfurter Zeitung says a committee representing the Rhenish

provinces has asked the allies

to recognize the "republic of

Western Germany," which "Is

necessary to secure pacific relations between the east and west." Berlin, March 12.—(Delayed).—(U. P.)

More' than a hundred Spartacents hained together in the prison court yard, were shot down by machine guns this afternoon. War Minister Noske has

ordered that all Spartacan prisoners shall be executed summarily.

Government troops completed the capture of the suburb of Lichtenberg today. The rallway station, where the insurgents had made their final stand, was taken by storm. The Spartscans A meeting of workmen's soviets was chine guns. They protested to the gov-

Resistance by the insurgents is (Continued on Page Five, Column Five)

Eugene; Warren W. Yancey, Prineville; Rodney R. Knott, Oregon City; Edgar A. Porter, Portland; Claude R. Smith, Grants Pass; Dewey H. Smith, St. Helens; Ira A. Warren, Mosier; Harry A. West, St. Johns; Glenn W. Eddings, Gold Hill; Robert Nijah, Grants Pass; Andrew Heebe, The Dalles; Ole M. Stavesth, Portland. The Thirteenth arm amades and the

State Department Withholds Details of Trouble Tien Tsin.

Washington, March 14.—(U. P.)— American troops clashed with Japanese police and civilians at Tien Tsin, Am ican Minister Reinsch reported from Peking to the state department today. He has sent the first secretary of the legation to Tien Tsin to investigate. Minister Reinsch's cable, according to the state department, did not reveal whether the troops were marines or sol-glers and the time of the incident was given as "on Wednesday and Thursday, The cause of the trouble was no

The text of the cable was withheld. General Barnett of the marine corps has cabled Colonel Kane at Peking for information regarding the clash. Bar-nett said no marines were regularly stationed there, the nearest detachment being at Peking, 85 miles away. The department issued the follow

statement:

"A clash between some American soldiers, Japanese police and some civillans at Tien Tsin on Wednesday and Thursday was reported in a dispatch to the very brief and gives no detail. The American minister to China, Mr. Reinsch, is investigating the affair and the first secretary of the American le-

Three **Possibilities**

1-The League of Nations is adopted, or

2-Germany and Russia lead the Orient against Anglo-Saxons in a new world war, or 3-Universal chaos and the

end of our civilization. Read Professor George D. Her-ron's remarkable interview on the Cable page of TODAY'S JOURNAL.

This plain statement of how the destinies of mankind for centuries to come hang upon what President Wilson will be able to accomplish in the closing days of the Paris peace conference gives a new and startling emphasis to the belief that "America must save herself by losing herself in the reconstruction of the world."

It and similar important cable from foreign fields are to be foun exclusively in The Journal. It is the only Pacific coast paper that secures the full foreign cable service of the Chicago Daily News, the most comprehensive in America.