

Prussian models."

The new bill contemplates an appro-

Preparing New Attack

FART From His Refuge in Holland the WILHELM STILL Once German Emperor Writes

The city council had previously refused the soldiers' and sailors' council MAKES TROUBLE ion to sell tags on the grou the organization had talked against the government and that the membership inluded Bolshevikt. **Big Slashes in Passenger Fares** Prosecutor Issues Warning Late this afternoon 60 to 70 men had for Summer Travel Announced been arrested under the peddlers' ordi-

mutineers had been arrested.

Europe are still in a nebulous stage, awaiting word from the Olympian coun-cil of Tour, it is possible to discern the cloudy outlines of future allocant the stage of the sta cloudy outlines of future alliances or communities of interest.

When President Wilson arrived in Europe France had immense moral and military prestige. It is known that Pres-ident Wilson expected to find a complets harmony of ideas with the sister republic

Instead the president found a community of ideas only with the radicals who are not in power, while the official world acted defiantly regarding the new diplomacy. Wilson's Visit Turns Tide

It is believed that the Christmas visit to London marked the turning point in the world's history. Across the channel President Wilson found sympathy and a spirit of inclination to conform to his wishes regarding the League of Na-tions, which then had received a cold reception in French official circles. That was when the "freedom of the seas" died a natural death : it has not been mentioned since then. General Smutz became a godfather of the covenant and the Boer has been the white haired boy ever since, as witness his Budapest mis-

From the community of idea with the British statesmen it was but one step to community of interests which daily s more apparent. The United States and Great Britain are manufacturing countries whose material interests result upon resumption of world trade. Demarcation Grows Clearer

In the meantime the demarcation toward Great Britain and the United States on the one hand and France on the other is clearer each week, particu. larly since the council of four reached bedrock with the question of how to treat Germany. French radical opinion regrets this development. Its contention that, after the Russian debacle, France's best future was a thick and thin association with the United States

adhesion to President and a complete Wilson's program. Trusting him to get the best possible terms from Germany-that future friendship with America Landlords Attacked-Section 1, Page 7. was more important than military ascondency.

The experienced official diplomacy acted differently. Its press questioned Wilson while demanding realistic peace

Wilson while demanding realistic peace terms with strong military guarantees and cash indemnities. American soldier minstrels sing about losing their identification tags in Paris. "She thought they were francs." they sing. That is what the French diplomats thought of the peace terms. Wil-liam Martin, editor of the "Journal de Geneve," wrote that "by insisting on incorporating the Saar Basin, with its

17.000,000,000 tons of coal, France sold ter birthright for a mess of pottage. which judgment is hard because without immediate reparations, mutilated France is unable to recover.

France Joins With Italy

While a community of interests has brought Great Britain and the United States together, the same force has caused a closer union between France and Italy, whose continental problems are similar. What security France needs along the Rhine Italy needs across the Adriatic, where she is eternally exposed to attack from the Slavs or Germans. It is this fear which ts Italy's demand for Trieste, Istra, Fiume and Dalmatian, prompts Pola, Is countries across the Adriatic though the must have seaports. Empires are like bollers-lacking a safety valve they explode. It is interesting to note that while

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apparently are preparing to attack Kadish again. There has been some enemy shelling in the Oneaga, Vaga and Dvina sectors.

corporated is the establishment of the The Mail announced it 80 acre farm unit, requiring 20 acres that because of lack of food the allies to be made ready for cultivation, 20 for may have to abandon Odessa. (The pasturage, leaving 40 for later improve-Bolsheviki recently claimed that they ment as the settler may decide. The had reached the outskirts of that city, bill is to apply to arid, swamp and cutwhich is held by the French over lands, the government erecting or Greeks.) The newspaper also forecast furnishing money for necessary buildthe Italians shortly will cooperate with ing and providing farm equipment, re-payment to be made under the amortizathe British in the Caspian region, where the Bolsheviki have recently been heavion plan of long term loans. reinforced. Senator McNary, who will be ad-

vanced to a prominent position on the London, April 5 .- (U. P.)-The Omsk public lands committee in the next sengovernment is about to begin a drive ate, has pledged his effort to secure a with Moscow as its objective, according workable measure as soon as possible to a dispatch received from Omsk today.



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Business Men Point Out How Portland May Regain Commerce Naturally Tributary.

That Portland's greatest need now is

the establishment of a fixed maritime have ended in a complete German policy which, under management of the victory. Germany's defeat was due Port of Portland commission with its to the evil machinations of the Gernew powers, would include the chartering of steamships for service between man Social Democrats. the Columbia river and the eastern coas This is what the former kaiser thinks through the Panama canal, is the burde Admiral Kotchak, in a proclamation to My statement is based on several letof a letter addressed to the public his troops, said: "We have been given ters written in the ex-emperor's own through the Chamber of Commerce. The orders to launch an offensive with Moshand which I have seen today. suggestion is voiced by A. Rupert, head cow as the objective. The people are were addressed to Dr. Theodor Schide

of the Rupert canneries, by S. B. Cobb mpatiently awaiting you as liberators umber manufacturer and former legisfrom the Bolshevik yoke." lator, and by S. E. Holcomb, president Fighting Near Archangel of the Multnamah Trunk and Box com-The Bolshevik official communique repany. ceived today reported fighting continu-These men declare Portland hitherto ing on the Archangel front., has been concentrating its energies "In the direction of Pinega the enemy rather to securing terminal railway

launched an unsuccessful attack against rates that would tend to enable rall com-Mamburskoye," the statement said. "In petition with other cities having marithe direction of Archangel fighting contime commerce than to working directly tinues north of the station of Yemza to build up greater maritime commerce and west of Oboserskoye." of its own. First by chartering and,

then by building ships for this ocean-By Frank J. Taylor to-ocean traffic, they urge surveys of Berlin, April 5 .- (U. P.)-The German cargo offerings forthwith and immegovernment announced today it had disdiate installation of ship transportation. overed plans for a military uprising n Berlin for the purpose of establish-The letter is as follows: "We wish again to call the attention ing a soviet republic. The cabinet orof Portland people to the absolute necesdered that drastic action be taken sity of a shipping policy. Portland in suppress the movement. the past has had no shipping policy as A dispatch from Augsburg (35 miles orthwest of Munich) said the Bavarian far as water is concerned. Nearly all

the efforts that have been made by our soviets had oposed a meeting of the landtag, scheduled for April 8, declarvarious associations have been to try to get terminal railroad rates that ing they are the supreme authority of would take the place of water transportation, and the result has been noth-Strikes Are Spreading

ing but failure. general strikes continue "We feel that Portland has come to spread. In fighting between 400 Spartathe forks of the road when it should cans and government troops at Stutt-

gart, 16 persons were killed and 70. either make a united intelligent effort wounded. At Swinemunde radicals conto regain a commerce naturally tributary to the Columbia river, or to admit ducted a hunger demonstration against the government. Mobs plundered the (Concluded on Page Two; Column Three.) ish markets in Hamburg. Strikers at

Magdeburg demanded socialization. In the Essen district the number of strikers has grown to 10,000. Paris, April .5 .- (U. P.)-Announce-

ent of the proclamation of a soviet republic in Munich was reported to have been today received in a wireless message to Mathias Erzberger, member of the German armistice commission at

The message did not state how extensive the movement was, but it was assumed that all of Bavaria would be affected.

Berlin, April 4 .- (Delayed)-(U. P.)law has been proclaimed Martial throughout Poland, a Warsaw dispatch reported today.

Clemenceau Acked

To Save Assailant Paris, April 5.-(U. P.)-Premier

lemenceau was asked today to plead. President Poincare for commutaion of the death sentence of Emile Cottin, the young anarchist who shot the premier February 19. The request was made by Cottin's lawyer. Cottin has repounced his appeal for a new trial.

diplomatic documents have been pub ished and these have been selected President Wilson Is (Concluded on Page Four, Column Five) Expected to Resume

Work on Monday

sume his work Monday, it was learned onight. The president sat up in bed for a short

time, but the only official he received today was Colonel House. That the president narrowly escaped

serious attack of influenza was stated personal physician. "The president came very close to hav-

ing a serious attack of influenza, but by going to bed at once, by my direcion, he apparently has escaped it," said Grayson. "It is still necessary for

him to remain in bed." The "big four," with Colonel House

to his home. According to statements of the cor-

His Intimate, Schidemann. By Harry Hansen Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Dally News. (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) By Gordon Stiles Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) Paris, April 5 .- The publication BERLIN, Germany, March 27, by Courier to London, April 5.-Freemasonry caused the world war; but for the armistice this war would

contents of the kaiser's letters to Professor Schiedemann has produced a marked effect on men closely in touch with the peace conference, and especially on the members of the committee on responsibility for the war. The letters, in which the former emperor accuses the freemasons of promoting the war. have had the following effect: They have opened the eyes of the entents to the fact that the kalser must be in direct touch with persons who are now engaged in fomenting trouble for the allies, for his remarks are directly calculated. to raise doubts among the strong church adherents in Poland, Southern Germany, Italy, Austria and the Balkans.

Far from being the ravings of an irresponsible maniac, they appear to be a well directed blow at the unity of the nations now engaged in framing a peace to the disadvantage of Germany. Americans who have come to consider the state as separate and distinct entities are not prepared to plunge into the ramifications of the European political game in certain aspects of which the religious element is entirely lost sight of, while acts are committed for and against the church which would never be tolerated by sincere believers in any faith in America.

all have revised our ideas and impresto the effect that this raises a sions without being able to reach a question as to the 'ex-kaiser's capacity for trouble-making. It appears to the allies that it will be a "On all sides has been raised the cry to do away with secret diplomacy be mistake for the world if this man cause it was primarily responsible for who has created more suffering for the human race than probably any other figure in history, should be permitted freedom to air views of an inflammatory character for the rest of his life.

here of a summary of a Daily News dispatch from Berlin giving the ninistration.

said.

west of the Mississippi river over long ourneys. Thus hundreds are expected to take advantage of the opportunity to visit the national parks, Colorado and the Grand canyon. In the East special rates are expected to attract thousands to Atlantic City, the Jersey coast and New England coast resorts and summer cold northern Michigan and other lake reorts also will be favored. Masked Auto Bandits

Hold Up Bank; Get Comment in conference circles is Buffalo, N. Y., April 5.-(I. N. S.)seven men jumped out of an auto in front of the State bank at Randolph this morning at 10 o'clock, ran into the bank, backed the cashier and other employes up against the wall and stole \$300 and several Liberty bonds. Threatening

Attorneys Expect To See Haywood they learned Dobroday had also been And Pals Released shot. They then arrested Wuytook, upon the advice of Deputy District Attorney

Chicago, April 5 .- (U. P.)-"Big Bill" Haywood and 37 other convicted I. W. Police refused to comment upon the case further than to say it looked "rathadmitted to bail, will be released

er serious." In his distraction the father did not feel his wound until several Leavenworth prison next week if their attorney's plans do not go awry. oner, who investigated. Wuytook was hours after he had been shot. The po-The men are expected to come to Chicleaning a revolver and it was accident- lice say that where the father is said cago at once. Because of the pledge again substituting for the president, met today in a room adjoining Wilson's chamber. It was believed that much was almost instantaneous. Dobroday work or propaganda, members here will time would be saved by this plan, as questions requiring the president's at-tention could be promptly referred to hit was not until after bine promptly referred to being scheduled for bonds by L W. W.

By Railroad Administration. talph F. Larsen, a veteran of Chateau-Thierry, was among those arreste

County Prosecuting Attorney W. D. skren warned A. L. Dickson, secretary Washington, April 5 .- (U. P.) - Big of the Tacoma Central Labor cou dashes in passenger rates to encourage summer travel to all the nation's breath-ing spots will go into effect June 1. it council, and John L. Johns of Seattle, ing spots will go into effect June 1, 4t a state organizer, to call off the teg vas stated tonight by the raffroad adsale, or they would be arrested for violating the riot laws.

road. It bore no number.

Reductions are expected to reach as The headquarters of the soldiers' and nuch as 183 per cent of the increased sailors' council were raided by the po-lice this afternoon and three ringleaders rates during the war, or a virtual return to summer excursion privileges were arrested. of pre-war days. The books of the council were seized Railroads have been asked to spend

by the police. Bail was being produced late this evening for many of the ar-1,000,000 in advertising the new rates. A nation-wide newspaper and magazine rested men. campaign will commence April 15, it is The streets of the city this afterno

represented Fourth of July, with many flags flying from the hands of the sol-diers and workers, with the crowds Every effort will be put forth to encourage the people to traval, it was explained at the administration offices. ilers and workers, with the locking traffic. The rate slashes will be in effect **Council Denies Permissio** until September 30, according to pres When the city council met this mornent plans, Biggest cuts will be made

ing, representatives of the soldiers apsell the tags. They were refused, and they informed the council that they would go ahead anyway.

Dickson told the police the shipyard workers would be through work at not and then the workers would "show police" that the tag sale would be h ies. The consent or no consent.

A large force of policemen was stal tioned at Eleventh and Pacific avenue where the largest crowd was gathered. The workers and soldiers held a pa-rade in the afternoon past the police

John L. Johns of Seattle, who has been \$300, Liberty Bonds that he would call off the tag campaign if the men arrested were released. N action was taken in this respect. During all the late afternoon and eve-ning a crowd of hilarious men and boycontinued a downtown demonstrati organizing parades which passed the police station noisily, and carrying a great American flag in which donati were solicited.

More arrests were made at Intervals. the bankers if they moved, the robbers the number late this evening then backed out of the place, jumped about 80. into their car and speeded off. The machine was found abandoned beside the

Body of Indian Boy Cleveland, Ohio, April 5,-(I. N. S.)-On Way to Old Home Three armed bandits robbed the pay-master of the Cleveland Neckwear company of \$1400 today and escaped in an In West for Burial

> Camp Devens, Mass., April 5 .-- (U. P.) -A flag draped coffin bearing the body of Howard Wilson, a young Shoshens Indian, member of the United States Guards, who died in the camp hospital here, began a long journey across t

At Susanville, a little village in the heart of the California mountains, the boy's old father, Harry Wilson, once a famous Shoshone Indian chief, is writ-ing, while 150 miles away over ity mountain trails and ringed in by snowcapped peaks, the soldier's aged mother is

ting alone in a little cabin. In a pathetic message to the camp authorities the old chief asked that the

Hammersley, who accompanied the officers to the home.

the terrible sufferings of the war. At the same time only fragments of the

Child Killed, Man Held Paris, April 5.--(U. P.)-President Wilson, although still confined to his bed by a severe cold, is expected to re-Father Also Is Shot

the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. today by Rear Admiral Grayson, his Michael Dobroday, 702 Harney avenue. in the Sellwood district, Saturday afternoon. Mr. Dobroday was also shot in

the leg. His wound was dressed at Sell-wood hospital, after which he returned

mann of the University of Berlin who

for twenty years has been an intimate

friend of William II. The letters wer

shown to me in the course of a long in

terview, in which I learned much of

the frame of mind of the former German

The interview took place in Dr. Schide

mann's home in the west end of Berlin

intensely loyal to his old imperial frien

the man interviewed showed himsel

convinced in his own mind that Wil-

helm was not responsible for the blood

the emperor than can be gathered from

newspapers and pamphlets," said Dr.

Schiemann., "I might refer you to some

of your own countrymen who have en-

joyed confidential relations, with his

majesty-Nicholas Murray Butler, John

Burgess, Benjamin Ide Wheeler and

others. But years have gone. Over us

has passed the tremendous experience

of war and I do not know to what ex-

tent it may have affected the feelings

and judgment of these gentlemen. W

"You wish me to tell you more about

shed and misery charged to his account

ruler.

final judgment.

Police are holding Roman A. Wuy- making a second trip to the house that

took, 35 years of age, who shot and killed 3-year-old Michael Dobroday at