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PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1919 .- TWENTY-TWO PAGES

President Wilson Urges That America Follow Paths Along Line of Salvation for World.

Executive Today in Home State Populace Offering Welcome.

By John Edwin Nevin Medford, Sept. 16 .- (I. N. S.) -

President Wilson was greeted here by a crowd that filled all the standing space and cheered him enthusiastically as he made his appearance on the car Mayflower.

The president was apprehensive for the safety of about 100 children who had crowded very close to the train and he waved the older persons in the rear backwards so that the children could see him and shake hands without being in danger of being crushed.

En Route to San Francisco, Sept. 16 .- (I. N. S.) - President Wilson uttered a new creed today in a few route between Portland and San Francisco. The president said:

"Let us, every one of us, bind ournant of our own, that we will let no man stand in our way of leadership. and that in leading we must lead not along the paths of national advantage, but along the lines of human rights and the salvation of the world.'

The creed originated late last night in Portland, where, under the inspiration of an audience that cheered his every utterance to the echo, the president demanded united action in demanding that the senate ratify the Versailles treaty as it stands without any amendment that would require the re submission of the treaty to the signa-

The presidential special left Portland at 11 o'clock Monday night, day they spent speeding southward through Oregon and California. Oakland will not be reached until Wednesday morning and San Francisco an But already there have been indications of the welcome that may be expected when the city of the Golden Gate is reached. The little towns through which the special passed today did their best to show that the president of the United States is wel-The crowds gathered to cheer as the long train passed through and where brief halts were made for water and to change locomotives the people gathered around the end of the train (Concluded on Page Six Column One)

ITALY TO INVITE TROOPS TO LEAVE

Appeal Will Be Made to Induce D'Annunzio's Followers to Give Up Fiume.

P.)-The government's first move toward the suppression of Gabrielle d'Annunzio's adventure in Fiume will be directed by General Badaglio, have told the police Monday that John deputy chief of staff.

An official statement announced today that immediately upon his arrival in Fiume he would issue a proclamation inviting d'Annunzio's followers to return to their regiments.

D'Annunzio's forces total 2600, it was stated today, most of whom automatically followed their officers because they were told the government approved the Fiume coup.

Government officials said today that several of the poet's followers already had returned to their regiments. The

garrison at Fiume, it was added, has refused to join d'Annunzio. Information received by the govern ment today said that in an effort to

excite public feeling, the agitators at Fiume had circulated leaflets declaring the Nitti cabinet had resigned. British and American troops have em-

barked from Fiume. The French contingent has returned to its base.

Intimation Voiced Salem Police Head May Lose Position

Salem, Sept. 16.—An intimation that Chief of Police Varney might be deposed for failure to deliver complaints filed some time ago against plumbers, who had failed to procure the required city license, was voiced at a meeting of the city council Monday night by Alderman Gerald Volk.

An attempt to increase the salary of City Recorder Race fifty dollars a month of the Eighth United States cavalry bad a machine shop. as compensation for the duties of pur-

By Fred Lockley

If you had just five minutes to would you ask

Last evening I ute talk with Point, where C. S. Jackson intro-

will go far before you meet a more not only interest but agreement." gracious lady. The first lady of the WEST DEMONSTRATIVE of Senator Johnson, but Finds land wins you at once, with her feel at once she is natural, kindly and genuine.

TRIES TO SEE PRESIDENT

In the evening I was one of the fortunate ones to hear President Wilson's address at The Auditorium. Returning The Journal office, I took a bunch of papers fresh from the press and went down to the Union depot. The man at the gate shook his head and said, "Sorry, but I can't let you through." I handed my card to him and he said, "Oh, that's different," and with a smile he added, "Maybe you can get an interview with the president."

terview the president? me to meet the president." said, "My name is Joseph E. Murphy. secret service. I'll see what I can do the League of Nations." short addresses at points along the for you." He sent one of his assistants WILSON MAKING FRIENDS through the train to locate President Wilson or Admiral Grayson, Within five minutes he said, "Here comes the president, with Admiral Grayson." Adselves in a solemn league and cove- miral Grayson recognized me and greeting me with a cordial hand clasp, said, "Mr. Lockley, meet the president,"

WILSON SHAKES HANDS President Wilson shook hands cordially ties, by his sincerity and by his earnest--just as cordially and with as warm a ness.

handclasp as though he had not shaken hands with 10,000 other people during the past few days. I said: "Mr. President, I want five minutes

talk to President of your time. I want you to give me a Wilson what message for the people of Oregon. From what you have seen and heard, do you think Oregon is for the League of Nations?

"I certainly do," responded Mr. Wilhad a five min-son. "I believe Oregon is almost unani-mously in its favor. Did you notice the audience at The Auditorium tonight? It President Wilson. was a very unusual one. It was the In the forenoon type of audience I love to address. There I went to Crown was very little applause. They had no time to applaud. They paid me the vastly greater compliment of eager atduced me to Mrs. Wilson. And you tention. I watched their faces. I saw

"Is the West stronger for the league smile and her gracious manner. You than the East? Here in the West we are more adventurous-more willing to take a chance. Are we not more willing to adventure in peace as well as in war, than the East?" I inquired.

"The West is more demonstrative, more outspoken, than the East," responded the president, "but I believe the sentiment is as strongly in favor of the League of Nations in the East as it is in the West. "By the way, Mr. Lockley, I read

that article you had in The Sunday Jourand your report of my speech here at ful logic and diction of which he is that time was very much as I remember Your memory served you well. What I said then is equally true today. I stepped up to the Mayflower, I believe in the people. I believe they the president's car, and a very will not be swayed from the path of pleasant but business like young man duty or justice. When you appeal to asked me what I wanted. I said, "My the heart, the soul, the conscience of name is Fred Lockley. I want to in- the people as well as to their intellect, What is your you will be justified in your faith in On Board President's Special Train name and who are you? Maybe you can their will to deal justly. I am confident He that I shall not appeal in vain to the conscience of the American people. East I am assistant chief of the United States and West, North and South they are for

> President Wilson is making countless friends for the League of Nations wherthe people of the United States do not want this war to be the end of war for all time. You can not meet President Wilson and talk with him without be ing impressed with his spiritual quali-

Greek Strengthens Other Evidence Found.

Circumstantial evidence strengthened by a letter which they found in the room of Mike Apostolu, Greek, who was tionably in favor of a League of Na-Fourth street, prompted Inspectors Tack- tial a newspaper as the Portland Johnson at the North Bank station Monday afternoon and to go to Salem and arrest his wife, Mrs. Elsle Johnson. of the Republican presidential ticdistrict attorney. Police officers questioned both man and wife Monday night. but both are said to have professed ignorance of the crime.

Apostolu, who lived under the alias of that it picked flaws in the treaty and Pappas," a few times. She is said to have done this "to straighten her hus- did not have anything to say about and out." Tackaberry found a letter its affirmative value. signed by W. E. Johnson, in which he varned the Greek to let his wife alone. Near the close of the letter Johnson treaty and league to which no reservathreatens Apostolu with death when he says he will shoot him on "site."

"This is the strongest evidence we adoption of the pact. have against Johnson," Tackaberry said this morning. "Johnson says he was by C. S. Jackson, who was the in Salem at 7 a. m. We know that he president's host in Portland, is supwas in Salem at midnight Sunday and porting the covenant, and the Portland at 10 a. m. Monday. What we have to Telegram, the third daily of importance, Rome, Sept. 15 .- (Delayed.) - (U. find out is whether or not some chauf- favors the league but wants reservafeur brought him to Portland during tions. Not long ago one of these newsthe early morning hours."

Johnson is a brakeman on the Oregon Electric. Brother trainmen are said to son had mentioned something to them about family trouble over another man. Tackaberry also reports that the indlady in the Chicago hotel, where Apostolu lived, told him a white man to the league has been steadfast and demand that slackers be deported had called at the hotel several times recently asking for Pappas.

Two More American Aviators Are Lost on The Mexican Border

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 16.-(I. N. S.) -Two more American army aviators re missing today as a result of a patrol along the Mexican border. Considerable anxiety for their safety is felt at army headquarters.

The missing men are Lieutenants L. come from them. Several airplanes searched the border country today without finding any trace of them.

Ransom Paid Bandits Returned by Mexico the owner, Chas. O. Sigglin, to W. L. and T. B. Erwin for a five year period. Plans

to pay to Mexican bandits as ransom

Letter Found in Room of Dead Lawrence Says Sentiment Here Is Behind Covenant in Spite of Political Differences.

> By David Lawrence Sentiment in Oregon is unques

murdered Monday morning at 28 North tions. Even so staunch and influenaberry and Gordon to arrest W. E. Oregonian, whose Republicanism is beyond a doubt, and whose support Both are being held incommunicado in ket in 1912 and 1916 certainly rehe city jail, awaiting the action of the veals no especial desime to advance the political fortunes of Woodrow Wilson, is fighting vigorously for the ratification of the treaty and did According to Tackaberry, Mrs. John- not hesitate recently to criticise on admits that she went out with Senator Lodge's report on the ground

The Oregonian sees no objection to reservations but as between a peace tions are attached and none at all. its desire would appear to be unqualified

The Oregon Journal, which is owned 28,000 people voted for the league as man. against a few hundred against.

Senator McNary, Republican, has from the outset expressed himself in favor of the league and is one of the leading members of the socalled "mild reservationist" group whose friendliness through the controversy. Chamberlain, Democrat, is standing by

the president. of Oregon's senators, therefore. are following pretty closely on the trend of opinion in their state and it is the udgment of unbiased men who know Oregon affairs thoroughly that if the eservations proposed in the senate mean any amendment or prolonged favor the unqualified adoption of the be on the menu. covenant.

The impression prevails that it should not be difficult to bring the Fur-yean (Concluded on Page Five, Column Four)

o'clock and expected to be gone but two hours. Since that time no word has At Glisan and Sixth For Five-Year Period

A tract 100 by 100 feet in area at the northwest corner of Sixth and Glisan streets was leased Monday afternoon by T. B. Erwin for a five year period. Plans are being prepared for the erection of a San Antonio, Sept. 16.-(I. N. S.) one story concrete building on the site. The Carranza government today author- The front half of the building will be ized payment to the American govern- used by the Erwins as a retail store for ment of 10,000 pesos, representing the the sale of bicycles and auto accessories amount which Captain Leonard Matlack and the rear portion will be fitted up as The cost of the proposed structure is

Hears President Expound Principles of League of Nations.

lighted With Wilson's Logic and Explanation of Treaty.

By Ralph A. Watson

volved in the final determination of eon given in his honor by C. S. Jack-

It was a wonderful address, what clear in its logic, forceful in its dic- leader and umpire. tion, illuminating in its treatment of the American people and the world. Long before the time came for the doors of The Auditorium to open, the crowd began to gather about the police lines drawn around The Auditorium, and as the doors were thrown open, an avalanche of people flowed down the aisles stopped at the front seats and swiftly filled the seating capacity, row by row, until standing room only was left. Then vacant spaces were overflowed by "no-seat" crowd, and the packed auditorium settled back to wait for the president, not due for an hour or more AUDIENCE IS SERIOUS

It was a great audience, evidently come with a serious purpose-to hear the co-author of the world treaty and of the covenant of the League of Nations tell the story of that treaty and covenant. It was patient during the long wait; through it the hum of conversation buzzed, scattered with bursts of laughter. as some optimist joked his aching joints in the standing room section of the

Throughout the long wait the hig or gan rolled various and varied selections out to fill the time and hall, for the people were wanting Wilson more than usic-and so the time passed until it drew near time for the president to ar-

Half past seven came and passed and the organ began on "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," while the vast audience scrambled to its feet to stand while the (Concluded on Page Five, Column One)

LEGION READY TO GREET ROOSEVELT

Distinguished Leader Expected to Reach City Wednesday for Convention of Organization.

One hundred American Legion delegates from recently organized oosts in Oregon cities will meet at the Multnomah hotel Wednesday for a three day convention. Theodore Robsevelt, who organized the legion, will be present.

Roosevelt will arrive at 7:20 a. m. temporary vice chairman of the Amercan Legion. In addition will be Chester papers conducted a straw vote and P. Wolfe of Indianapolis, a former navy Ashland, Medford, Klamath Falls and Roseburg delegates to the state convention will also arrive with Roosevelt. Officers will be elected for the legion at the convention.

> The legion delegates are sure to stage fight against anti-American tendencies Senator besides losing their jobs.

Roosevelt will be guest of a banquet at the Multnomah hotel at 6 p. m.

the public at 8:15 p. m. at The Auditorium. There will be no admission charge. other powers, the people would generally viced by Lester Martin of Newport will

Woman Is Painfully Injured When Struck S. Andrews and S. M. Perkins, They left Eagle Pass Sunday morning at 9 Erwins Lease Corner Down by Motorcycle Struck by a motorcycle driven by F.

Nogle, 424 Graham street, Sunday night, at Union avenue and Russell street, Mrs. L. A. Hohoman, 412 Sacramento street, was painfully injured. She was taken to her home and a physician called. Nogle reported the accident soon after it happened, but he had failed to procure the woman's name or address and it was unknown to the police who had been injured or how badly until late Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Hohoman's husband reported to the traffic department. Crossing the street at First and Al-

ler, L. Hill, 28, was hit by a machine

Serious, Sympathetic Audience President Wilson Emphasizes Responsibilities Resting on America and Obligations to Be Met.

Over 7000 at the Meeting De- Says American Spirit as Typify- them from the car platform that, after ing Freedom and Self Government Is Inspiration to Nations.

It will not be forgotten that Presi-President Wilson told the people dent Wilson at The Auditorium of Portland the story of the world | Monday night warned the vast audicry for a lasting peace at The Audi- ence there that if the peace coventorium last night. Clearly, frankly, ant goes back to the council board this terrible thing that your brothers impassioned at times in his earnest- it must also go back to Germany. ness that the people should know Nor will it soon be erased from the and realize the stupendous issues in- pages of memory that at the lunchthe controversy now raging around son at the Hotel Portland. Monday the treaty, he drove the points ne afternoon, the president offered the nal about my visit here in May, 1911. made home with the clear and force- thrilling assurance that the nations in their own governments, have such confidence in the United States they the people had been waiting for, are willing to let this nation be both

"Leader and umpire" in the issues of the great question now confronting peace through a league of nations, and the president asked if America, with such high dignity offered her, would prefer to slip into the great show like a boy sneaking under the canvas tent or the man who saves an admission fee by peering from the bank. In his "Leader and Umpire" address

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Enshrouds Presidential Special as Friends Place Blame for Allen's Death.

By John Edwin Nevin On Board President Wilson's Spe cial Train En Route to San Francisco. Sept. 16 .- (I. N. S.) -There was deep sorrow on President Wilson's special train today. The laughter and joyousness that has prevailed for the last two weeks was missing. As the train moved swiftly southward most of the men on board sat quietly thinking.

Occasionally they would speak, but when they did there was the trace of a tear in their voice. For one of their number, big, whole-hearted, honorable 'Ben" Allen had been left behind, the victim of the speed mania of the day. And another member of the party, Stanlev Meade Reynolds, more quiet than Allen, but with all the human characteristics that go to make up a real man, had been left in a Portland hos pital suffering from the effects of the same accident that had cost the well known Cleveland correspondent his life. And on the train, badly shaken up and bruised, but still able to travel, was at third member of the party, Robert T. Small, who also was in the automobile that turned over in Portland, killing Allen and the driver.

The hard part of it all, to the men who missed their companion, was that chance once again had played a material part in the accident. The three injured men had been assigned to an auto that should have been well to the front of the party. But other persons, residents of Portland, had crowded into the car Wednesday, with Barge E. Leonard, and they had to take seats in a car intended for another purpose. And because they were so far in the rear of the party few of their companions knew of the ac-

Senator Johnson Leaves Des Moines For Sioux Falls

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 16 .- (U. P.)-The distinguished guest will speak to Ratification of the League of Nations covenant may mean establishment of a British world, according to Senator Noisy Welcome to Wednesday morning he will be served Hiram Johnson. The senator, after with a game breakfast at the same ho- speaking Monday night from the same negotiations to get the acquiescence of tel. Bear meat and venison to be pro- platform from which President Wilson argued for the league, today was to resume the executive's trail at Sioux Falls, S. D. A crowd of 8000 heard Johnson. The

onged cheers which have greeted him before were silenced in tears last night. Johnson's theme was Bolshevism, which the president here urged should be cured by the covenant. "When men in power violate the con-

Russia were unknown. Senator Borah, who was scheduled to

in the fight on the peace treaty.

Washington, Sept. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-A dent, and members of the directorate,

Text of Wilson's Portland Speech

President Wilson in his speech before the immense crowd in The Auditorium Monday evening spoke for exactly one hour. The speech was about 5000 words long. The president said:

xactly the errand upon which I have ome. I have come to confer, face to this nation. As I have come along through the country and stopped at station after station, the first to crowd around the train have almost always been little children-bright-eyed little

boys, excited little girls, children, all seeming sometimes of the same generation, and I thought as I looked upon all, it was they to whom I had come

TASK HALF FINISHED

Because, as I was saying to some of that great and gallant task which our

proud as an American as when I have the world, having met in a universal seen our boys deploy on the other side congress and formulated a covenant as of the sea. On Christmas day last on the basis for a League of Nations, we an open stretch of country I saw a are going to accept that or insist upon great division march past me with all another. the arms of the servicet walking with I don't find any man, anywhere, rash hat swing which is so familiar to our or bold enough to say that he does not to a telegram received here today ves; with that sense of power and con- desire a League of Nations. I only find from Brownsville. The telegram fidence and audacity which is so char- men here and there saying that they do acteristic of America, and I seemed not desire this League of Nations. And

But they merely prevented something, want to draw a picture for you. If you They merely prevented a particular na- will be patient with me, of what ocion from doing a particular unspeak- curred in Paris. able thing to civilization. Their task is WORK IN PARIS not complete; only we see to it that it has not to be done over again, unless we fulfill the promise which we made

QUOTES SENATOR LODGE

I found quoted in one of your papers

Mr. Irvine has very eloquently stated found necessary to do: face, with you on one of the most sol- great nations must be so united as to omn occasions that has ever confronted be able to say to any single country, final, because in the last resort the

I had come to report with regard to the safety and honor of subsequent generations of America, and I felt that I could not fulfill the task to which I had set my hand I would have to say to mothers, with boy babies at their breasts. "You have occasion to weep; you have occasion to fear the past as only a prediction of the future, and all and husbands and sweethearts have been through may have to be gone through with again."

your fellow citizens today, the task, pening again is that the nations of the soldiers performed, is only half fin- lible force behind peace and order. ished. They prevented a great wrong. They prevented it with a spirit and cour- do that, and that is by means of a age and with an ability that will al- League of Nations. The very descripways be written on the brightest pages tion is a definition of a League of Na of our record of gallantry and of force. tions, and the only thing that we can

see the force that had saved the I

to them and to ourselves.

that, my fellow citizens '

Mr. Chairman, Mr. trvine, my fellow | I do not know that I can do better than read it as the particular thing that it is "Nations must unite as men unite. in order to preserve peace and order. The 'You must not go to war,' and they car say that effectively when the country desiring war knows that the force which the united nations apply behind peace is irresistible. In differences between individuals the decision of a court is

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entire force of the community is be hind the court decision. In differences betwen nations, which go beyond the limited range of arbitral questions, peace can only be maintained by putting be hind it the force of united nations deter mined to uphold it and prevent war." CONCURS WITH LODGE That is a quotation from an address

said to have been delivered at Union college in June, 1915, a year after th war began, by Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts. (Laughter and applause.) I entirely concur in Senator Lodge's conclusion, and I hope I shall have his cooperation in bringing about the desired result. (Laughter and applause.)

In other words, the ony way we can prevent the unspeakable thing from hapworld should unite and put an irresist-There is only one conceivable way t

I do not know when I have been so debate now is whether the nations of

want to ask you to reflect upon what

that means. And in order to do that I

In Paris were gathered the representatives of nearly 20 nations from all over the civilized globe, and even from some parts of the globe which, in our ignorance of it, we have not been in This was not only a war to defeat the habit of regarding as civilized, and Germany, but a war to prevent the re- out of that great body were chosen the urrence of any such wrong as Germany representatives of 14 nations, representhad attempted; it was a war to put an ing all parts of the great stretches of end to the wars of aggression forever. people of the world, which the confer-There is only one means of doing ence as a whole represented. The representatives of those 14 nations were constituted a commission on the League

STRIKE ON AMONG FOOD ORDINANCE

Recognition of Union Is Demanded; All but 3 Local Institutions Are Declared Unfair. Traynor and Kitchen.

Recognition for their union is de-

According to the statement of E. V. Velders, business agent for the union, following the walkout of several score Monday night. Employers failed to and close friends of employers are doing the work in Portland laundries today. at the National laundry. The Liberty, appeals were filed by the defendants. Very Best and Mechanics' laundry are 'Under its charter the city of Po by the union after having, signed the ordinance heerin involved," the opinion recognition agreement, Velders has re- reads.

Velders is emphatic in his denial that police were called to quell strikers at been quieted.

Greet McAdoo in City of Round-Up

Pendleton, Sept. 16.—Cowboys, Indians and stage coaches will be massed at the O-W. R. & N. station Wednesday, noon to welcome William G. McAdoo and his party of eight, coming to attend the 1919 Round-Up. The welcome has been placed in charge of J. H. Sturgis and all the city has been asked to take part. The, Pendleton Round-Up . Cowboy

band, Indians and all the cowboys and speak here with Johnson, was recalled to cowgirls here for the performance will to Washington by Senator Lodge to aid join the Round-Up directors in the demonstration. McAdoo will be "shot up," captured and taken to the cow camp, where luncheon will be served to members of the party. Several stunts are promised for the welcome and Mr. Mc-Adoo is to be asked to take prominent part in the Round-Up, which opens of- ficially Thursday. Portland to Have ficially Thursday. Sheriff T. D. Taylor, Round-Up presi-

Justice Johns Hands Down Opinion in Cases Brought Against

Salem, Sept. 16 .-- The right of manded by Portland laundry work- the city of Portland to enact and ers, chiefly girls, who are on strike enforce an ordinance requiring the against all but three of the import- inspection of all public places dealant Portland laundries, and who ing in food stuffs, is upheld in an were joined this morning by added opinion handed down this morning numbers, including engineers and by Justice Johns of the Oregon supreme court.

brought by the City of Portland against ansas Pass were severely damaged. this morning, a conference P. J. Traynor and against Catherine lieved the death toll may mount well with employers had been planned for Kitchen, both cases being identical and appear at the meeting and the walkout the one opinion covering both. Justice was staged this morning. Velders de- Johns in his opinion upholds the declares that in many instances relatives cision of Judge Robert Tucker of the Multnomah county circuit court, who Sixty workers, including washers and had found the defendants in each case engineers, the chief of whom lately re-turned from overseas service with an guilty, and sentenced each according engineer regiment, have left their work to the provisions of the ordinance. The camp performed with utmost heroism, 'Under its charter the city of Portthe only three in the city declared fair land had a legal right to adopt the

"It is not for this court to decide whether or not the measure should have he National laundry on Monday and been enacted; that is a legislative and declares that union strikers sent for not a judicial question. The charter the police to control a strikebreaker also makes the duty of the bureau of who was using abusive language toward health to enforce such an ordinance union members. When the union threat- and vests it with power to make the ened to swear to a complaint against necessary rules and regulations for its the girl, she is said by Velders to have enforcement. There is no evidence that the requirement of the bureau of health are arbitrary or unreasonable or that there was any discrimination in their enforcement.

Attorneys' fees cannot be collected in a proceeding brought by the state to condemn land for use as a public highway, according to an opinion handed (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Neill Resigns Post; Kephart Successor

Salem, Sept. 16.—In order to enter private work, Will T. Neill, for a number of years engineer-examiner with the Oregon Public Service commission, today handed in his resignation to become the state department has been adeffective November 1. Neill will be succeeded by C. I. Kephart, who has been electrical and railway engineer with the commission since W. D. Clark resigned to enter army service.

Army Retail Store

Portland, Ore.

Terrfic Tropical Storm Wipes Out Town of Port Aransas and Severely Damages Coast Towns Corpus Christi Under Martial Law; Damage \$3,000,000; City Without Lights, Water, Gas.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 16 .- (I. N. S.) -In a telegram to Governor Hobby this afternoon, Brigadier General Wolters of the Texas National Guard reported that there are more than 1000 bodies strewn along the bank of the Nucces river and in the Corpus Christi area.

Brigadier General Wolters stated that this information has been received in Houston and he believes the sources reliable.

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 16 .- (L. N. S.) -Five hundred persons are dead at Robstown, 15 miles from Corpus Christi, in the wake of the disastrous tropical storm, according said that 50 bodies had been recov-

A military relief train carrying 60,000

pounds of flour, 30,000 pounds of sugar and general supplies in five cars left Brownsville today. More supplies are needed. Seven light Curtiss planes left Kelly field today to visit the vicinity of Corpus Christi and search for survivors of the sterm who may have been ma rooned on the many keys along the Gulf coast. Dallas, Texas, Sept. 16 .- (U. P.) -Re-

ricane and tidal wave late today indicated the disaster may be the worst in the history of the Texas coast since the Galveston storm of 1900. Accurate estimate of the total dead A long distance telephone message from Corpus Christi this afternoon said

ports filtering in from the five stricken

ounties in the heart of Sunday's hur-

that not more than 100 were drowned in that district, which is the most thickly populated of the stricken area It was generally believed the estimate of Brigadier General J. F. Wolters of the Texas National Guard, made in a telegram to Governor Hobby at Austin, was based on unrellable information.

General Wolters said at least 1000 were

Carefully checked reports to the United Press from Corpus Christi, Sinton and nearby towns, indicated 78 bodies have been recovered and that the probable death toll is arround 100. The section of the coast where the storm struck hardest is sparsely populated, with the exception of the immediate vicinity of Corpus Christi.

Governor Hobby at noon today issued

orders for the immediate movement of

150 Texas National guardsmen to Cor-

pus Christl to assist in the work of re-

lieving the sufferers. Additional state troops will probably be ordered to the stricken coast country during the afternoon. Rangers have already been sent to Corpus Christi. The town of Port Aransas was com-The opinion is based on the cases pletely demolished. Rockport and Ar-Rescue work is continuing. past the 160 mark, as many bodies were

> rain, dust is eight inches deep on the There were scores of thrilling escapes. Several survivors, who had been washed clear across the bay, clinging to wreckage, were rescued at Odom. A group of soldiers from the army convalescent helping in the work of rescue and pre-

washed for miles.

Due to a lack of

venting looting in the wrecked district. Fifty persons, including 35 soldlers in a convalescent camp, are missing at Corpus Christi. Property damage in the Corpus Christ district is estimated at \$3,000,000.

One unconfirmed report received in (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column One)

CHINESE AND HUNS IN SEPARATE PACT

State Department Hears Mongolians Have Declared Individual Peace.

Washington, Sept. 16 .- (I. N. S.) -China has declared a separate

peace with Germany. The government of China issued a mandate to this effect yesterday. vised, Acting Secretary of State Phillips announced this afternoon.

150,000 Steel Men To Strike Monday Chicago, Sept. 16 .- (U. P.) - Orders

for members of the Steel Workers' Washington, Sept. 16—The war department today announced the cities in which army retail stores will be opened September 25. Included in the list is 150,000 in the vicinity of Chicago will be to be strike, according to union officials. strike, according to union officials.

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stitution they become breeders of Bolshevism," he continued, asserting that the purposes of the military activity in

Schall Refuses to Thank Pershing

resolution conveying the thanks of con-gress to General Pershing, the members McAdoo, Bill Hart and others in the driven by H. C. Lee, 206 First street, of his staff and the A. E. F. for their party. C. S. Jackson of Portland is also about 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. Hill part in the world war was passed by expected to be in the receiving line. A chasing agent, which have recently been for American aviators. President Carimposed upon him, was killed by increased acting Governor Ortiz definite postponement.

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