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TARIFF BARS **ARE BIG NEED** Restoration of Principle of

Trade Protection is Difficult Task

of protection for American induswith so many new problems diffi- ban changed conductions and that agreements. cult of solution that no early ac- a favorable trade balance, formertion by congress is to be expected, ly a "feather in our cap," was now a wise policy, I am not prepared Representative N cholas Long- perhaps a liability rather than an to say." worth, Ohio, member of the house asset since it had reached an agways and means committee de- gregate of nearly nine billion dol-clared tonight in addressing the parts for the years 1918, 1919 and Japan Ready to Hand clared tonight in addressing the academy of political sciences. 1920, up to September.

"I sincerely hope that I am wrong." Mr. Longworth declared, added, "to such an extent that we "and that during the extra session ought to abandon all the standwe will be able to complete a ords and policies of the past and. thorough and scientific revision forgetting our home market, enter of the tariff laws but I am bound into a mad scramble for the to confess that so far as I can world's market." now see into the future, the pros-



be confronted, he placed deter- Great Britain, France, Italy and mination of the attitude of the Belgium rehabilitate themselves United States toward assisting in and discharge their debt to the the economic rehabilitation of the United States would accomplish powers associated with it in the its purpose. Those nations, he world war. Such aid should be said, had high labor costs' comextended, he said, but never "at pared to some other foreign powthe sacrifice of American indus-independence." through ers, and the latter probably would capture American markets if bar-

throwing down the tariff bars to riers were removed. If it should be found wise to rounds.

Citing President Wilson's pro- extend preferences to the debtor posais to congress a year ago, Mr. nations, Mr. Longworth said, "so Longworth said the enactment in- far as tariffs are concerned, it NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .--- Tariff to law "of such a doctrine would seems to me that there is but one revision to restore the principle bring absolute disaster to Amer- practical way to bring it about bouiness and industry." It and that is through the medium

tries forms a task hedged about was true, he said, that the war of separate, reciprocal trade "As to whether this would be

to China Shantung

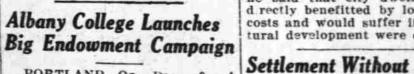
But they have changed," he GENEVA. Dec. 9 .--- Baron Hayshi, the Japanese ambassador to reat Britain and head of the Japanese delegation to the league nations assembly, informed the orrespondent tonight that Japan as getting ready to hand back the province of Shantung to China was unable to get China to open negotiations. He added that

> open to foreign trade. "But how can it be arranged if China will not talk?" he asked.

Baron Hayashi thought that China's refusal to negotiate was due to the fact that public opinion had been falsified by the mileary party. He declared himsel as well impressed by the work of the league assembly. He had confidence in the league, but pointed out that the most interesting questions had not yet been taken up and would not come up until the United States and Germany were members.

Disarmament, he believed, will furnish a lively session if the question is brought up. Disarmament is a general thought, he said, but some powers, including his own, are increasing their naval forces-of course not with a view to aggression but rather to promote peace.

Baron Hayashi remarked that the Japanese delegation had refrained from bringing up any questions of a sensational nature at the assembly.



PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 9 .campaign for the erection of three new buildings on the Albany, Or., college campus to cost

an aggregate of \$150,000 and also for the addition of \$200,000 to the endowment fund of the institution will be started immediatey as the result of action taken at

Have Session in N. Y



\$230,000,000 on city and farm sentation of its interests in the real estate mortgages in the first league by Switzerland. ten months of the year, according The Baltic states were not ad-

to Haley Fiske, president of the mitted and the only remaining Metropolitan Life Insurance comquestion is the disposition of any, another speaker. Lithuania.

Mortgage loans generally have donstituted the largest percentage of life insurance investments, Harding Clears Desk of he continued, adding that this re-Month's Correspondence futed the criticism that the companies had not done their duty in

responding to the housing shortage. In the matter of farm loans he said that city dwellers have that had piled up during his which, in return for all their sacd rectly benefitted by lower food month away from Marion occu-costs and would suffer if agricul- pied President-elect Harding's un-without parallel. One can rev tural development were curtailed, divided attention today and he without exaggeration that the

his office routine before the be-Bloodshed Proposed ginning of his league of nation conferences.

He acknowledged by telegraph FIUME, Dec. 9.-Cardinal Gasthe offer of Governor Cox, to ap- could only undertake upon occaparri, the papal secretary of state has written a letter to the mayor of Fiume advising a settlement of retire now instead of waiting for the controversy between the forc- a Republican governor to assume ighbors would stop her quickly

lis to the vacancy.

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1920

TRE- ORTOON STATEMAN, SALAN, INANG MR.

FROM GERMAN Prestige of Military Fallen Unbelievably Low Beyond Rhine

PARIS, Dec. 2 .- "Germany today does not endanger peace." writes Jean Herbetts, foreign editor of Le Temps, in an article devoted to both the military and economic conditions across the Rhine. M. Herbetts has been traveling through Germany for some time, gathering material. "The most competent persons, speaking for the atlies," he con-

tinues, "affirm that Germany is materially incapable of commencing a great war within a goody number of years."

Disarmament, so far as artillery is concerned, he says, is proceeding satisfactorily. "The numher of cannon delivered is in the neighborhood of 28,000, and about six-sevenths now have been destroyed. On the other hand Germany is far from having surrendered enough rifles (hardly 2,-600 600) and machine guns." Disprming of the civil population. now going on, is expected to yield better results.

Dismantling of the German tavy by the British also is in progress "and is being carried on with exceptional vigor."

"In addition to all this." comments M. Herbetts, "the prestige of the military has fallen unbe-lievably low beyond the Rhine." Organizations of former officers, he says, are being formed constantly and Germans, if they wished war, would find officers to lead them, but, except in Bavaria and possibly East Prussia. these associations are isolated and growing rusty."

To illustrate how the military spirit persists, he tells of a young lieutenant he knows who puts on

his uniform and wears all his decorations at breakfast, but who does not appear in uniform in rublic.

"The masses of workers." he edds, "suffered too greatly dur-

ing the war, either at the front or MARION, Ohio, Dec. 9. - Un- by the privations behind the lines answered letters and telegrams not to detest the military regime put in several hours of overtime population of the industrial rein the hope of catching up with gions is profoundly anti-militarist.

"Germany has, then, neither the material nor the morale re-

and she knows it.

quired for a vast offensive. She



D'Annunzio and the governthe meeting of the board of trusment without bloodshed. tees of the college in conjunction "Public opinion - is painfully

with the educational committee of alarmed by the suggestion of rehe synod of Oregon of the Pressistance manifested at Fiume. byterian church here today. which may lead to new conflicts The plans for additional buildand new tears, which always ings and endowment had been bring major sufferings to the adopted by the trustees at a preworking population and delay that vious meeting and had been appeace for which so many hearts proved by the synod of Oregon. have yearned." says Cardinal Gas-Yesterday's meeting was held for parri. the purpose of mapping out the

"Particularly painful it would campaign and organizing to raise be to see fraternal blood spilled without result. The campaign, if successful, i

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 9 .-"Impelled by the qualities of sound sense and generosity and Every effort to build up adequate

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message of thanks but reserved a

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name Senator-elect Frank B. Wil-

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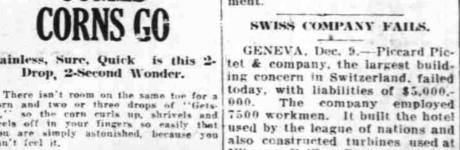
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also constructed turbines used at Niagara Falls. During the war the company manufactured shells

and ammunition for the allies, refusing to work for the Germans. **New States Commission**

Vote in Favor Balgaria

GENEVA, Dec. 9 .-- The admision of Bulgaria to the league of nations has been voted by the commission on admission of new states. This action was taken after a report submitted by Marshal Foch had been read, in which the marshal declared that Bulgaria had made sincere efforts to live up to the treaty terms.

difference over proposed fedable to superior reason, of peace eral aid to the states for meeting surance in its relations to many fraternity and well meant patriot. the fire fighting cost, it was other phases of American life was | ism-so that new dreaded sufferhiefly over the amount. discussed today before insurance ings may be spared." Several foresters spoke on fire ighting methods and C. P. Petis of New York: R. A. Elliott of fourteenth annual convention of Victor Berger Case Given Oregon and Gifford, Pinchot of Supreme Court Hearing Pennsylvania were named a committee to draw up forest fire standards. This committee will WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Argureport at next year's meeting. ments were heard by the supreme The final speakers included J court today on the appeal of Vic-G. Peters of Washington and tor Berger, editor of the Milwauwhich frames revenue measures. kee Leader and twice elected to Commissioner Pinchot. congress from Wisconsin on the make a cut approximating a bil- Socialist ticket, from his conviction under the espionage act. Counsel for Berger also presented

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have demonstrated yourself par-

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briefs and arguments in support of their petition that the entire case be dismissed and prosecution abated on the ground that Federal of Judge Landis who presided at the trial was prejudiced against so-

The appeal in behalf of Mr. Berger was based on the contention that the war with Germany had been formally and legally terminated with the passage by congress of the joint peace resolution later vetoed by President Wilson

State Wool Growers' association will be held here Friday and Saturday, December 17 and 18





made away with approximately \$8000 in diamonds and cash after spending an hour in going over the contents of the safe. Calloway was preparing to lock the safe as

