# RESTRICTION

Messages to Congress Re-Passage of Pending Measure.

#### UNDESIRABLE CLASSES ARE POINTED OUT

#### Reports From Foreign Countries Indicate Desire For Change

WASHINGTON, April 19. was recommended today by Secretary Hughes in official documents to congress. They were interpreted by congressional leaders as reflecting need for immediate passage of the immigration bill, reported today by the house committee, limiting admission of aliens for 14 months, beginning May 10, to 3 per cent of each na-States in 1919. Debate will begin

"Our restriction on immigration should be so rigid,' said Mr. Hughes' report, "that it would be impossible for most of these people to enter the United States.

Reference was made to unde-sirabl classes from Balkan cities, Armenia, Russia and Georgia. The report said 606,292 pass-port vises were granted by Ameri-

can consuls in Europe for 1920, reflecting a stimulated desire to emigrate to America before antiimmigration laws were passed. Jones Introduces Amendment

"The director general of police of Rumania," the report adds, has issued an order excusing Jews from military service and permitting their discharge from the army if they desire to emigrate to

In Rumania 1500 persons were waiting examination for permission to come here, it was said, while in Poland 35,000 awaited ecommodations.

Letts and Lithuanians leaving the Balkans, Mr. Hughes said, were largely from the slums.

In the Russian Caucasus, h said, "every Armenian family which has enough money or is not mpregnated with bolshevism will ndeavor to emigrate to America. The great bulk of emigrants to United States from this district are highly undesirable."
The report said that 5000 Ar-

enians and 20,000 Syrians wer valting passage from Bagdad and hat despite difficulties of emiration from Germany, the numdesiring to come had doubled in the last year. Senator Jones.

introduced pendment to the immigration today which would compel all mmigrants to take passage only vessels flying the American

Exception to certain statements the report of Mr. Hughes was tonight by Representative egel, republican, New York, Mr. Representatives Maloney publican. Massachusetts and abath, democrat, Illinois, also filed a minority report opposing restrictive legislation at this time. The statement by Mr. Siege said in part:

"It is exceedingly regrettable that a report purporting to be signed by Secretary Hughes should have been issued from the department of state wherein the statement is made that 'Armenians, Jews, Persians and Russians, ill of which have been so driven hither and thither since 1914 that hey cannot be regarded as desirable populations for any country, should have been given wide pub-

letter containing this memorandum is alleged to have had his signature thereon.

"Undoubtedly Secretary Hughes will promptly take steps to ascerfor a house and had not been able tain who is responsible for the isto find one. mance of the statement which the world knows is false." Gladys, his wife.

The minority report said that he signers were in favor of the admission of "only those who are ientally, morally and physically they heard the whistle of a paper it, and who are coming here to boy. George decided he would ome real American citizens." buy a paper. He had read all the bill would retard the reunion of you looked to see if there are ads milles who have been separated for houses to rent?" ince the war and close the doors America as an asylum for relous and political refugees.

"It needed appropriations had en made," the report concluded. and the present law properly enorced even the professional restrictionists would have been unzble to find cause for complaint."

### CARUSO TO REST IN NAPLES

purchase a villa in the suburbs of classified want ad. Naples to occupy during his con-

### EXECUTIVE OFFICES OPENED BY CHINA-NEAR EAST BOARD IN COMMERCIAL CLUB ROOMS

Mrs. Ruth P. Adams Placed in Charge-Visualization of Situation, Is Is Believed, Will Cause People of Marion County to Oversubscribe Their Relief Quota

China-Near East relief committee ing of those in the near east, and opened offices in the Commercial will raise twice the amount we flect Need for Immediate club rooms Tuesday morning and are appealing for, because we began laying plans to complete have never failed in a cause of the work of putting Salem and this kind, and this suffering is Marion county in the list of those the worst in the world's history who through their great gener- Another thing for the people to osity have oversubscribed their know is that we are combining quotas. The office will be in two appeals in one, China-Near charge of Mrs. Ruth P. Adams, East. This saves duplication of phone 69. The other members effort, reduces expenses and of the staff are Rev. H. N. Ald- avoids an extra appeal, so the rich chairman, W. P. Walter, ex- people should make their gifts acecutive secretary, S. B. Elliott, cordingly. Sixty dollars a year treasurer, B. H. Jones and Jim- will keep one child alive. Who mie Price of the state force.

Plans are shaping rapidly and could save its life for \$60?" verything points to a real vic-

are 15,000,000 people starving to covered.

CAN YOU WRITE

A GOOD AD?

how to write a good classi-

fied advertisement, here's

the three cash awards the

Statesman will give each

week for the best story en-

titled "How to Write a

announced in Tuesday's is-

sue of each week, the first

April 26. Contestants must

reach the Statesman office

before Monday morning of

each week in order to be

lows: first award, \$2.50

second award, \$1.50; third

The Statesman wants your

ideas as to how these ads

should be written to get the

best results. Tell us what

you would say in your ad

and why you would say it.

Don't forget the why. For

example, do you think it

should contain price of the

article offered for sale, or

the price you are willing to

pay for an article you want

to buy? If you think the ad

should contain the price, tell

us why. If you think it bet-

ter to leave the price out of

Should it contain descrip-

Should it contain location?

Should it describe quality?

Tell us about ads for

Write your stories plain-

value of Statesman classified

ads were received last week

the judges have decided up-

on the following as winners:

Landwing, Scotts Mills, Or.

Daily, Salem.

ton, Newport, Or.

1st award, \$2.50, Elva

Second award, Gertrude

Third award, Rose Hus-

The story winning second

award is published in full

below: the others will be

published in future issues of

The Statesman. Watch for

Classified Ads Help

"What's the use of living,"

"Did you find a house?" asked

"No such luck," was the reply.

The next morning at six o'clock

"No!" was the response, "but

will look and see if there are

Upon looking he found the page

The very thing; here is an ad

He at once called at the office

-Gertrude Daily,

of the real estate agent and was

taken in an auto to a very cozy

bungalow on south High street.

which says "Furnished or unfur-

nished houses for rent."

of classified ads and exclaimed:

Also

other

"help wanted" and "work

wanted", etc., etc.

about any and all

kinds of classified ads.

the ad, tell us why

tion? Why?

Why?

The awards will be as fol-

see that their "stories"

The first awards will be

Tuesday.

Classified Ad."

announcement

considered.

award \$1.00.

your chance to win one of

If you think you know

The executive staff of the death in China alone, to say noththey will only visualize this, we

Any wishing to do so can send checks in to China-Near East Re-In an interview, Mr. Walter lief, Commercial club, Salem. Or, or can pay in at any of the "The main thing for the people banks in Salem. The committee to understand is the intense suf- is very anxious to finish the cam-Rigid restrictions of immigration fering in China and the near east. paign, as the need is very urgent When they once realize that there and there are other points to be

would let a child die when they

## STEEL CHAIRMAN

Challenges Judge Cary To Appoint Investigation Committee

TORONTO, April 19.-Samuel Gompers, president of the Amercan Federation of Labor, attacked his attitude toward union labor in an address before the Empire

"I challenge Judge Gary for the selection of a committee," he said half to be appointed by him and half by myself, to make an invessteel corporation and the federa-

autocratic industry declares labor need in peace of an adequate force unions must be regulated or con- of aviators and modern planes for or a foreigner to redress a griev- nautics. ance were he left to his own re-

himself," he added.

Stating that industry would not aeronautics. tolerate an autocracy, he declared that just as political and military army had no specific authority of autocrats had met their doom in law to establish air routes but had the war, so must an industrial au- | chartered seven main air ways as tocrat meet a like fate. America follows: will not stand for dictatorship of any sort, he said.

a piece of wood from the famous Miami, Fla.; Camp Lewis, Wash., Cloth hall at Ypres.

ly on one side of paper only Mr. Gompers visited the proand mail to Classified Ad vincial legislature and was greet-Manager. Oregon Statesman, ed with applause and cheers. Mrs. Salem, Oregon. Gompers was presented with a This Week's Award. bouquet by the labor group. A number of very interesting "stories" about the

## OREGON HELPED BY WAR OFFICE

Summer Encampment By National Guard

Col. George A. White, adjutant general of Oregon, has been CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING apprised by the war department that the government has apportioned \$90,000 for a federal encampment for the Oregon national guard from June 15 to June It has been a question asked George, returning to the 30. rooming house where he had rent- whether the state would have to ed rooms. George was very tired bear the expense of the encampfor he had been searching all day ment. The encampment will include a school for officers and non-commissioned officers.

Adjutant General White has requested that the encampment be at Camp Lewis, but instructions as to place and other details are being forwarded by mail from General Liggett's headquarters at San Francisco.

### news, when Gladys said, "have Street Improvements Are Heaviest in 1920

PORTLAND, Or., April 19 .-More sewer construction and improvement work was completed in Portland during 1920 than in any previous year according to a report completed today by Commissioner A. L. Bar-

improvement jobs, totaling \$1,-George and Gladys are taking the 080,0042, were completed last NAPLES, April 19. — Enrico Statesman and read the paper year, the report shows. Improve-Caruso is expected to arrive here every day. They say they owe ments let during the year numabout the end of May and will their contentment to a Statesman ber 134, valued at \$1,590,015. Ninety-three sewer contracts were let, involving an expenditure of Salem, Ore. \$1,283,200.

# DEVELOPMEN

Report of Committee On Aeronautics Has Approval of Chief Executive Who Explains Needs.

\$2,000,000 ASKED TO ESTABLISH AIR ROUTES

#### Need of Adequate Flying Force in Peace Time Stressed

Recommendations for the development of aviation, drawn up at the president's request by the national advisory committee for aernauu.cs. were submitted to congress today with the executive's approval and in the expectation that legislation will be enacted to arry out the program.

The report was accompanied by a brief explanatory message from the president

The committee recommended that the army and navy continue to control their own air services. that the postoffice department be authorized to establish new air routes and that a bureau of aeronautics be established in the department of commerce to foster commercial aviation. Congress was urged to appro-

priate \$2,000,000 for the war de-Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the partment in establishing air United States steel corporation for routes in the next two years and to grant authority to the postoffice department to establish new air ways. Air Ways Are Chartered.

The report emphasized the advisability of encouraging inventigation of both the United States tive skill in aeronautics and urged that research under the advisor; committee be conducted.

trolled so that industry and gov- a nucleus in case of war. Continernment may not be destroyed," uation of the army air service he said. "I ask you gentlemen, was urged and it was suggested employers of labor, what chance that the naval air service be centhere would be for an individual tralized in a naval bureau of aero-It was also suggested that the

chiefs of the air mail service and "Collective bargaining is the of the proposed bureau of aeroonly way a laborer can protect nautics be made members of the national advisory committee for The report declared that the

Augusta, Maine to Camp Lewis,

Wash.; Washington, D. C., to San After dinner he was presented Francisco; Savanah, Ga., to San with a walking stick made from Diego, Cal.; Augusta, Maine, to to San Diego, Cal.; Laredo, Texas to Fargo, N. D.; Chicago to Baton Rouge, La.

## Portland Couple Shot

PORTLAND, April 19 .- Mrs. Mabel Baker, 20, was shot twice. probably fatally, and her husband Thomas Baker, suffered a bullet pose the investigation of wound in the right arm tonighi when an unidentified man fired Appropriation is Made For on the couple who were in the woods adjacent to the Baker Following the shooting the pair's assailant fled, eluding pursuing neighbors.

#### General Liggett Pitches in and Helps Legion

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—A white haired elderly man dressed in blue overalis today entered a building here which is being converted into a club house for the American Legion, looked around curiously and then accosted the man in charge of the volunteer workers.

"I heard you were trying to fix things up for youh opening party April 27." he said. "Can I help?" "Sure. Pitch in." was the

answer. The elderly man "pitched" in with hammer, saw and broom. For several hours he worked in silence among the volunteers until he was interrupted by the hail: Why General, how long have you been here?"

Former soldiers, sailors and mar.nes looked wonderingly at the man in overalls Then they recognized Majo! General Hunter Liggett, former field commander of the First American army overseas and until his retirement several weeks ago, commander of the Ninth army corps

of the newly organized state industrial commission by Governor Miller of New York. The salaries of the labor commissioner and members of the industrial board will be \$8000 a year. Mrs. Whitney's term of office is two years. This is the first time recorded that a woman has held an office in that capacity in the state. The picture shows Mrs. Whitney and her three sons.

MRS. ROSALIE LOEW WHITNEY, wife of Travis H. Whitney, former public

service commissioner of New York City, who has just been appointed a member



Governor Preparing to Appoint Committee Provided by Legislature

Financial Burden Oppressing Public to Be Reduced if Possible

Governor Olcott is soon to announce the personnel of the tax investigating committee provided for by an act of the 1921 degislature and is making a study of the economic condition of the state preparatory to selecting the members of the committee. Seven per-

The committee will have wide authority and an appropriation of \$10,000 was made to carry the act into effect. The body is required to make a report to the governor on or before November 1, 1922, relative to its findings and recommendations and to ac company the report with a bill for submission to the legislature. decrease in the public tax burden is the general object.

Committee Held Important

among the very important ones By Unknown Assailant imposed upon this office by the recent session," said the governor in commenting on the new law. "Prior to the convening of the

legislature I appointed a voluntary committee having for its pur means of lightening the tax bur themselves particularly at voted taxes which virtually doub led the state levy and thus created a heavy tax imposition, particular-To devise ly on real property. some means of making lighter and more equitable burdens was my object in the formation of the original committee. This committee made a very comprehensive report, out of which grew the law of the recent legislature

Full Authorny Given

"That law provides for the apointment of a committee of seven persons which shall have expaorthe provisions of the act. "The committee may administer

of any person in the state as a witness and also require the production of any book, paper, document or other thing of evidentiary Vocational Education nature to secure information on tax matters. Such evidence is to be secret in its nature and a heavy penalty imposed on any one divulging its nature. This provisagainst any possible abuses of the evidence given. Bill Must Be Written

'The committee is required under the law to make a report to the governor on or before November 1, 1922, this report to contain such data, information and recommendations as the commit o may deem of public benefit The committee also is called upon to present to the governor, with its report, a properly prepared

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## EX-GERMAN EMPRESS IS LAID TO REST

Older Generation Predominate Among Mourners at Funeral

POTSDAM, Germany, April 19 (by the A. P.)—It was the Germany that has passed which laid Augusta Victoria, former empress, to rest today in Antique HEARINGS ARE PLANNED Temple, surrounded by forest trees faintly showing their new

Old men and women predomin ated among the mourners. Many of the thousands of officers who lined the roadway leading to the mausoleum were men of years and wore the uniform and decorations of former wars. It was the demobilized army

and navy and the dethroned rulers of various principalities once forming the German federation which gathered at Wildpark and it was chiefly the men and women of the old regime who cheered Von Hindenburg, Ludendorff and Von Mackensen, when they left Antique Temple after the cere-

Germany's new government of- defeat. fered no objection to a ceremonial funeral; neither did it officially participate, further than to day to view the body lying in No funeral attended by so many could be any quieter or more peaceful.

The demonstration in honor of Von Hindenburg and other prominent military leaders which followed the services were the only evidence of the deep political feeling underlying the occasion. Dr. Dryander, former court haplain, read the 126th psalm

in Antique Temple and preached from the text "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy." was led by the cathedral choir. DOORN, Holland, April 19. -

At the moment of the funeral services at Potsdam, a solemn service was held at Doorn by Pastor Weiss, who spoke words of consolation to the former German emperor and crown prince. Wilhelm, deeply moved, thanked the pastor and friends for their sympathy, which he said was a great help in the days of woe. Frederick William will return to Wieringen tomorrow

Great disappointment was expressed today by the ex-emperor over the arrangements made by the police authorities for the transport of the body of the former empress. He failed to see why her last journey should bear acquiring information to assist the character of flight, avoiding them in gathering data as to pro- the route which had been anposed legislation. An appropriationnounced, and thereby preventing tion of \$10,000 is made to give the villagers from saluting the them ample funds to carry out dead. In consequence of this the crown prince was jeered by the villagers, who were previously oaths; may require the attendance friendly, as he passed through the streets.

## Meeting in Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY, April 19 .-Representatives of 13 or more ion of the law is to protect states will attend the regional on a charge of having accepted a ployes, state directors and teach- tors. er trainers in home economics instituted in the administration of bered four and defense witnesses were arrested and vocational which will open in Salt Lake on ner county engineer, one of the Thursday and continue Friday prosecution witnesses, testified uty, Basaglia. At Mira both the and Saturday. A conference on that he had given the money to industrial rehabilitation will be held in connection with the meet- the prosecution alleged left it at ing. Reservations have been made the jail office for the sheriff last for about 70 delegates.

Administration Leaders Expect Defeat for Proposed Changes

Sweeping Victory is Forecast for Columbian Treaty

WASHINGTON, April 1920 Ratification with votes to spare was the forecast of administration leaders in the senate on the eve of tomorrow's vote on the \$25,- of the poorer districts of London 000,000 Colombian treaty. Oppo- and other cities coal cannot be obnents for the most part conceded

ification were said to show apsend troops to police the grounds provimately 40 republicans and which it is estimated 30 democrats would vote for the 50,000 persons passed during the treaty. This would be a half dozen more than two-thirds. Discussion of the treaty will

close at 4 p. m. tomorrow. Then will come votes on amendments. the first of which were offered today by Senator Ransdell, democrat, Louis ana, and the final vote The Ransdell amendments pro-

vide for a \$30,000,000 payment

to Colombia for the loss of Pana ma instead of the \$25.000.000 contemplated by the treaty; for he loan of \$25,000,000 to Colombia by the United States; for cession by Colombia of the province St. Andrews and continguous is lands to the United States; for construction of no canal through Colombian territory without the assent of the United States and ween Colombia anad the United States Administration leaders predict-

d defeat of these amendments.

Liquor Runners Is Dropped

SAND POINT, Idaho, April 19. -Probate Judge G. H. Martin late today dismissed Sheriff William Kirkpatrick of Bonner coun- set on fire. Under similar circumty from custody following the stances a workmen's club at Praclose of his preliminary hearing conference of the Pacific and \$50 bribe from liquor numbers and the bodies cut up, fascisti Western states called by the fed- The decision was met with will razed the house of the socialist ral board for the benefit of em- applause from courtroom specta- mayor.

Prosecution witnesses numeducation projects eight. Caryl Wilson, former Bon-Herschell Weaver, the man whom quarters were burned. Fascisti Thursday night.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Conference of Mine Owners and Government Officials.

Proposals Are Reached After

## WORKMEN REVISED

PREVIOUS ORDER TO

Shortage of Coal Getting More Serious: Many **Factories Closed** 

LONDON, April 19 .- (By The Associated Press) -The mine owners late tonight completed proposals which, it was believed, may go some way towards the settlement of the coal strike. The proposals, resulting from a conference between the owners and government officials, where a revision of their previous offer to the miners was concerned, are: Establishment of a national wage board.

Application of national principles to wages in each district, based on the financial condition of the industry. Periods for ascertaining "district results to be settled nation-

Minimum wages to be determined nationally. To turn over as wages to the workers, in addition to these rates, the whole of the surplus revenue available in each district during

the abnormal period. Poor Stand in Line for Coal To satisfy the workers' representatives in each district that the district is proposing to pay all the

wages it can bear. To confer with the workers' ADDITIONS CONSIDERED representatives on wages of the ower paid men. To seek an agreement with the

workers on a national basis re-

garding the future relation beween wages and profits. Providing for a joint audit of the mine owners books. It is possible that the next 24 hours may see the re-opening of

negotiations although the minera appear desirous of awaiting the result of their delegates' meeting Friday. Meanwhile the shortage of coal

is growing more serious. In many tained and long lines of women and children wait in the hope of obtaining sufficient to keep warm. Polls taken by advocates of rat- Every hour sees more factories It is estimated that between

800 and 900 steamships are tied

## OF FIGHTING

Communists Are Hunted by. Large Bands Of Fascisti

ROME, April 19. - Tuscany is the scene of armed combats befor formation of an alliance he- tween extreme nationalists known and socialist over the electoral campaign. There has been much fighting and bands of fascisti, mounted on camions, scour the couontry seeking communists, while the latter are staging am-

bushes Fascisti raiders captured communist and clubbed and shot hi mto death. Later they captured several communists whom they loaded on the camions. One of the prisoners who became troublesome was shot and mortally wounded. They also raided a Charge of Bribery From house suspected to be a socialist stronghold and killed two men who tried to escape, capturing a

Near Siena the fascisti burend down a communist meeting place." Two men were killed and a score wounded in a battle at the gates of the town of San Sepoloho. Fas cisti at Montalcino attacked communist headquarters which was

to was destroyed. Being informed that four fascisti had been killed at Fojano

After a skirmish near Bologna, 18 quarters destroyed. fascisti clubbed the socialist depfascisti and communist headkilled two workmen and burned labor headquarters at Citta Della Pieve.