RUSSIANS FIGHT TO SANE BUCHARES

Hope Rumanians May B Able To Hold Invaders in Check Along Argeshu Rive for Few Davs--Russians Making Desperate Effort to Greak German Lines in Trotus Valley and Cut German Railroad Communications--Little Fightfor making the fair still more attractive
he urged the appropriation of \$25,000
for premiums instead of \$15,000. ing at Other Points

London, Dec. 5 .-- There is still a chance that Bucharest will be saved. Military experts today hoped that the Rumanian-Russian forces now defending the capital to the south, along the Argeshu river could hold the heavily reinforced invaders in check long enough to permit of a few more days of pounding by the Russians in the Trotus \$20,000,000 More Than river valley.

A break in the German line at this point would put the main railroad line from the north to Kronstadt under serious menace. It is this line on which the German forces in all of East Transylvania are depending for the major portion of their supplies. If the Russians can wrest it from Teutonic control the German army in Transylvania must seek a readjustment of its lines. Realization of this fact is causing the Russians to redouble sum is an increase of \$21,000,000 over the total resources of Portland banks, according to a report filed with Superintendent of Banks Sargent, amount to \$110,000,000 in round numbers at the close of business November 17. This sum is an increase of \$21,000,000 over the total resources for the past year and their efforts at penetration of the German lines in the total resources for the past year and an increase of \$13,500,000 in the past

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Experts were inclined to doubt that the Germans had yet brought up heavy artillery of sufficient range to shell Bucharest from their position less than a dozen miles to the south.

It was still noted here with satisfaction that even the German official statements with their claims of sweeping victory, do not carry news of capture of any considerable portion of the Rumanian army. The number of prisoners has been large, of course, but not so big as to suggest anything more than an orderly retreat by the Rumanians.

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"At the same time," the statement continued, "German-Austro-Hungarian troops recaptured by storming the beight positions lost on the preceding day.

"These were important to us.

"Around Verendebry and south of the Transylvanian 100 men and to provide the enemy's losses were extremely heavy. On hill-234 we counted 600 dead and captured four machine guas.

"Two enemy warships shelled Constanza, but without serious damage."
Concerning the fighting in Rumania, the statement said:

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'Around Verelidebry and south of the Tartar Pass, more than 100 men and the Tartar Pass, more than five machine guas and on Mount Nemira, in the north Oytez valley, 350 prisoners and eight machine guas fell into our hands."

Mailinghia the enemy's attack on our right front was repulsed. Along the Danube there was artillery firing."

Asks Austria to Evalette.

Dec. 5.—Russian troops attempted un- crican steamer Chemung by an Austrian successfully to advance south of the submarine.
ratiroad from Tarnopol to Krasne, near
Augustowka, today's official statement
Ru The enemy attack was against

trenches recently captured from them by the Teutonic forces.

The Danube army, the statement said, followed the retreating enemy into this sector. The left wing of the same army



States government has inquired of the Russians Are Halted.

-Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. I., surrounding the torpedoing of the Am-

Horse Show Will Be Fair Feature Again

Because of the success of the horse show at the last state fair, Secretary Lea was authorized to hold it again next Lea was authorized to hold it again next season although there was no coliseum in which to stage it. It will be remembered that the large tent could not hold the people who wished to see this feature. Secretary Lea earnestly recommended the erection of a coliseum to cost approximately \$125,000 and with a seating capacity of 6,000.

Among the other things recommended were a woman 's building to cost \$40,000, in which will be housed the art and textile exhibits and rest rooms, fire equip-

tile exhibits and rest rooms, fire equip-ment consisting of a Ford chemical fire engine and two hand chemicals at a cost of about \$2,000, and as an inducement

ORTLAND BANKS

Year Ago-Gain \$13,500,-000 in Two Months

Total resources of Portland banks, ac

Overalls Shrinking In Disposition Until Men's Size Are for Children

Russians Forced Back.

Petrograd, Dec. 5.—Heavy artillery fire destroying Russian trenches in the heights south of Voroneshka, forced retirement of Russian forces in the wooded Carpathians, today's offical statement said.

"In the wooded Carpathians a series of enemy attacks against the heights of enemy attacks against the heights.

Yellow Silk Emblem With In- England's Cabinet Crisis Will scription Is Dropped from Gallery

PAGE JUMPS, GRABS IT AND HAULS DOWN FLAG

What Will You Do for Woman Suffrage?"

Washington, Dec. 5 .- The first dem-

(Continued on page five.)

Result in Compact War Councii

BODY OF NOT OVER FIVE TO HAVE FULL CONTROL

Words Were: "Mr. President Main Trouble Is Asquith Who Wants To Be at Head of Everything

London, Dec. 5 .- "England recon onstration by suffragists, such as struction" of her government, now in 'heckled' the British house of com process, must be taken as emphatic remons in the past, occurred in congress iteration of Britain's determination to here today while President Wilson was fight the war to a finish. In all the reading his annual message to a joint maze of discussion of what sort of "re-

reading his annual message to a joint session of the house and senate.

Soon after the president had statted speaking a big yellow silk banner was unfurled from the house gallery by a group of suffrage sympathizers. It bore the inscription:

"Mr. President, what will you do for woman's suffrage?"

The house and senate.

The cabinet crisis was precipitated by the cabinet member admittedly closest to the public, David Lloyd-George—for more wignored senated by public demand—voiced by the cabinet member admittedly closest to the public, David Lloyd-George—for more wignored senated by public demand—voiced by the cabinet crisis was precipitated by the cabine

Dr. Caroline A. Spencer. Colorado Springs, secretary of the Colorado branch of the National Womans Party and Miss Mary G. Fendall of Baltimore mere figurehead with Lloyd-George in practically full charge of the conduct

PRESIDENT WILSON'S

Wheat Jumps Four Cents From Foreign Buying UNU

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Wheat jumped nearly five cents above the opening today, when speculators learned that foreign agents were increasing their purchases and that foreign shipments were soon to be moved from eastern ports. December closed up 4½ at \$1.66¼; May up 3 5-8 at \$1.76 5-8; July up 4½ at \$1.46 1-8.

Corn made good gains on liberal huving. December was up 1 5-8 at 85 5-8; May up 1½ at 91 7-8 and July up 1½ at 91 5-8.

Onts were higher. December was up.

1½ at 91 5-8.
Oats were higher, December was up 1 at 52; May up 1 at 56½ and July up 3-4 at 53½.
Provisions were steady.

JOHN D. ARCHBALD, OIL MAGNATE DEAD

Death Due to Complication Following Operation for **Appendicitis**

Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 5.—John D. Archibold, the Standard Oil magnate, died at 3:50 s. m. today at his home on South Broadway here. Death resulted from complications following an op-eration for appendicitis, performed No-

land.

...h Archbold at the end were Mrs.
Archbold and their children, John F.
..rchoold, Mrs. Micheal M. VanBeuren
and Mrs. Armar Saunderson, the latter
of England. Mrs. Archbold had about
recovered from the collapse suffered
asveral days ago

several days ago,
Archbold's brave fight for live during the two weeks after his operation ing the two weeks after his operation was in keeping with the traits of character that brought him success in business—dogged tenacity, inflexible will and optimism. Hope was practically abandoned for him nearly a week age, but Archbold fought against death with the iron will that his opponents if the oil buseless found in years gone by had crushed them.

Archbold was president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and was 68 years of age. He was John D. Rockefeller's right hand man in the great Standard Oil system—the John D. Archbold who was credited with

D. Archbold who was credited with mixing certain "certificates of depos-it" in with politics a number of years

it' in with politics a number of years back.

Archbold was stricken with appendicitis on November 19 and operated on two days later. Ins condition was immediately realized as desperate. Blood transfusion was resorted to, Archbold's chauffeur, Mosger volunteering to furnish the blood. For a time Archbold's ecemed to rally after this operation.

John D. Rockefeller, head of the Standard Oil remained at his home in Poenntico Hills waiting for the result of his executive's fight.

Archbold was one of the least known the president made no reference to it

CHARLES BURNS IS ADDRESS TO CONGRESS **DEPUTY WARDEN** AT SHORT SESSION

CIRCULATION IS

Lack of Thrill In Evidence on Previous Occasions of the Kind

IS CLEAN UP PROGRAM WITH PLENTY OF WORK

May Deliver Special Message On Remedy for Exorbitant Prices

By Robert J. Bender.

(United Press staff correspondent.) to remain any longer exposed to pro-found industrial disturbances," Presi-dent Wilson appeared before a joint ses-sion of congress today and appealed for immediate action on his program of "settlement and regulation of difficul-ties" between the railroads and their

Statement of the need of such legisla-tion occupied the bulk of his annual tion occupied the bulk of his annual message—the shortest one he has delivered. It recommended passage of the provisions included but not acted upon in his last special apepal last August. At that time a nation-wide strike necessitated congressional action.

In a late addition to his message, the

president urged the passage by the

house of the vocational and industrial education measures passed by the senate during the last session.

The thrill and dramatic tension so noticeable in the president's three previous visits to the Sixty-fourth congress were lacking today. Crowds threaged the capitol, however, and hours before the session was scheduled to convene all gallery carrances were bealeged with men and women endeavoring to work their way past the guards.

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Admission was by card only.

There were no staggering national defense regulations, such as features the president's message a year ago. There was no note of war, such as threatened

Archbold was one of the least known the president made no reference to it today. He is receiving reports from different executive departments, how-ever, in an effort to advise the best possible plan for the curbing of soaring

> It is believed the president will either deliver a special message on the ques-tion later or take it up personally with the house and senate leaders when a plan he deemed feasible has been found. So serious does the president regard the high cost of living question that he

