## URGE QUICK HOUSING "Made in America" Plane Makes Successful Tri ALL WAR WORKERS

Wilson Approves Report of National Defense Committee Recommending Immediate Support.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 3 .- Government aid, financial and otherwise, in quickly relieving the housing problems, which in many communities is hindering the war work, is recommended in a report to the national defense council by its committee on housing. The report, made public today, has the approval of President Wilson.

The committee asserts that an organization of "reasonable permanency and authority" is needed quickly and church, Park avenue and Harney effectively to administer such funds street, have launched a movement for as may be available for housing pur- more aggressive work among men poses, and it recommends that the designed to stimulate activities along organization be granted broad pow- religious, social and patriotic lines in ers to conduct building operations, connecton with the church school. to deal in real estate and securities The following officers have been and to borrow and loan money.

that the government loan funds for dent, R. G. Daniel; secretary, J. G. housing at low rates of interest to Appelquist; assistant secretary, O. A. those communities which can show Rosengier; treasurer, Howard Hite the need of this form of aid. It also assistant secretary, Robert A. Nel-recommends that in future govern-son; librarian, K. C. Baker; press rement agencies making war contracts porter, Byron Wilcox; chairman hustgive due consideration to the labor lers' committee, Ira T. Watt: membership, and housing conditions and bership, Frank Bergquist; social, R. that future contracts be distributed, L. Rose, secret service, E. E. Freeas far as possible, to prevent undue man; music, Paul Griswold; literary, concentration of workers in any one E. O. Turpin; athletic, Earl Ken-

### **Hundreds** of Saloons Are Closed by Military Order

Hoboken, N. J., Nov. 3.—The doors of 270 of Hoboken's 338 saloons, and of 100 more in the neighboring town of Weehawken, will be closed at midnight tonight for the duration of the war by orders sent from Washington to United States District Attorney Lynch. This action stops liquor selling in and about the military piers established here and is expected to end a long fight by the saloon men and public officials to keep the saMakes Successful Trip

Washington, Nov. 3.—The first fighting airplane wholly made in America of American materials, has taken the air in successful test flights. In making this fact known today, officials of the aircraft production board said few changes in the design of either the plane or the "liberty motor," are believed necessary and that production in quantity of the fighting machines soon will

be in progress in many factories. By the first of the new year, it is expected that the aircraft program will be well under way.

American engineers expect that the aircraft program can be made whatever the allies require. Originally, the figures were set at 50,000 motors and 22,000 planes by July 1.

### Church Have Organization

The committee further suggests ident, Dr. A. A. DeLarm; vice presi-

### "Old Fox;" Say Bavarians of New Premier Succeeding Michaelis

Amsterdam, Nov 3 .- The "old fox" | though he acted like a parliamentary is the sobriquet by which Count Von minister Hertling is known in Bavaria, accord- of the new era, the newspaper says ing to the Berlin Tageblatt. The in conclusion, but "his philosophical

descriptive name, the newspaper says spirit long ago recognized that this was given to the count because of the war must end otherwise than by an-"back stairs" methods that have char- nexations and the war indemnities acterized his five and one-half years that characterized small wars in the Bavarian premiership. past. He is permeated by the spir-

Little is expected from Von Hert- it that is to bring about a new order ling in the direction of nationl re- of things in regard to the mutual reforms, the Tageblatt declares. He lations between the nations of the always opposed parliamentarism al- world."

Pacific Attitude of Clergy Checks Sinn Feiners Efforts of Froi. De Valera, one of the prom-London, Nov. 3.-The Sinn Fein martin declared that a recourse to The men of the First Baptist movement has suffered a serious armed force under the present circheck during the last few days in consequence of the denunciation of any sort of armed rebellion by some prominent members of the Roman

> With the American Army in to a sermon by the Rev. Thomas P. France, Nov. 3.—This is All Souls' Gilmartin, bishop of Clonfert, on the day, which in France corresponds to to Success.

All Souls' Day With Ceremony The correspondent refers especially

eve of the recent visit to Lough Rea of Prof. De Valera, one of the prom-Memorial day in the United States. The soldiers were participating in

Catholic clergy, according to the Dublin correspondent of the Daily Mail.

cumstances would be morally un-

"Sammies" Celebrate French

various impressive ceremonies in memory of the dead soldiers of

In some towns where Americans alone are billeted, they decorated the graves of fallen sol-

German Uprising in

circles here.

Brazil Stops All Trains

Buenos Aires, Nov. 3 .- A Germen uprising is in progress in

southern Brazil, completely paralyz-

ing railway traffic, according to pri-

vate reports received in railway

The strikes inaugurated in this

district are said to be spreading

to other parts of Brazil. It is

reported that only the strictest

military measures are making the

The dispatches continue to re-

port "the severest military meas-

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Brazil, where there are large Ger-

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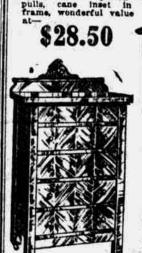
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