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TEUTONS WAR ON RUSS; PEACE PARLEY ENDED

Look What's Coming

AMERICA TO SUPPRESS I. W. W.'S; WILL DEPORT ALL SUSPECTED ALIENS

Secretary Wilson Launches Vigorous Campaign Against Sabotage and Lawlessness Now Prevalent in Northwest; Will Take Strong Measures to Bring About Order in Every Industry.

By Associated Press.

Washington, March 2 .- A vigorous policy for the suppression of anarchists, and all who advocate sabotage and other forms of lawlessness, was announced by Secretary Wilson in orders to immigration officials in the northwest to proceed immediately to arrest aliens guilty of spreading such doctrines. Even though they may not commit any overt act, they will be detained and deported.

JAIL AWAITS THEM.

wer to requests from employers and civic organizations of Seattle, and other cities that the department undertake the wholesale internment of Industrial Workers of the World, who were blamed for industrial unrest, particularly in the logging camps. Mr. Wilson held that membership in the Industrial Workers of the World organization was not in itself cause for arrest, or deportation, but that alien industrial workers, or any other aliens, who preach overthrow of the government by force, or who are in any other manner subject themselves to deportation, under the immigration laws, should be taken into custodya at once.

DEPARTMENT TO HELP. The department stands ready to support the round up of anarchistic agitators by supplying funds to ob-tain additional quarters if the Seattle station proves inadequate for intern-

ing them.
Orders for the suppression of radical propaganda by aliens are regarded by officials as the final step in the

government's determination to put a stop to extremists who seek to interfere with the prosecution of the war from motives sincere or otherwise. Citizens of the United States who preach anarchy will be handled by the Department of Justice, which brought about the arrest of scores of Industrial Workers of the World's in the nation-wide raids last year. Secretary Wilson's order was is

sued with a personal knowledge of the situation in the northwets. chairman of the president's mediation commission, he investigated the un-rest in the lumber camps and saw mills last fall and succeeded in quieting the situation to a marked degree. Rulng By Secretary.

An order was issued by the secreto proceed at once in accordance with the following ruling:

"First-That we will not arrest, de- that body. tain or deport any alien simply for

Second-That we will arrest and of the court. detain, until we can deport, any alien, vocating or teaching anarchy or the overthrow by force or violence of the government of the United States or of all forms of law, or the assassination of public officials, or who is in other manner subject to deportation under the immigration laws, even though he may not commit any overt

"Third—If the quarters at the Seattle station are not ample to take care of all who may be arrested and detained for deportation under these instructions, the commissioner at Seattle will be authorized to secure ad-

ditional quarters." Agitation for the internment of alien members of the Industrial Workers of the World in Washington state has been widespread since labor troubles in the logging camps, which interfered with the government's aircraft program were blamed on the Industrial Workers of the World. Civic organizations and employers urged the establishment of a deten tion camp at Puget Sound to accommodate 3,000 men.

The Weather



Precipitation 0 01 04 05 Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March 1 and compared with the last two years. Normal temperature

Normal temperature

Excess for the day

Total excess since March 1, 1917

Normal precipitation

Deficiency for cor, period, 1917

Comparative Local Record

Reports From Stations at 7 P. M.

Station and State

Temp. High- Rainof weather.

7 p.m. est. fall.

Omaha, clear

As precipitation. any airplane made heretofore in the Omaha, clear48 53 "T" indicates trace of precipitation. _ indicates below zero.

L _ WELSH, Meteorologist

The secretary's action was in anser to requests from employers and IS OUSTED FROM OFFICE BY SEARS

> District Judge Enters Order After Denying Convicted County Commissioner's Motion for New Trial.

> "Johnny" Lynch, convicted county commissioner, was ousted from office at 9:20 a. m. by Judge Willis G. Sears in district court after motion by Lynch's attorney for a new trial was denied.

> The ouster order was based upon the verdict of "guilty on all counts" returned by the jury in the ouster suit brought by Sheriff Clark. The court's order recites that Lynch has been found guilty of "official corruption, oppression and maladministration in ofice" and declares his place upon the Board of County Commissioners va-

Lynch's application for permission to file a supersedeas bond, which would allow him to hold office pending an appeal to the supreme court, also was denied. The ouster order As takes effect immediately. Lynch is no longer county commissioner of Doug-

Board is Notified.

A certified copy of the court's order removing Lynch from office was sent to Election Commissioner Moorhead with instructions to enter the tary to immigration officers at Seattle order on the election books. The Board of County Commissioners will be notified that a vacancy exists in

Lynch's attorneys are given 40 days joining the Industrial Workers of the in which to file a bill of exceptions if they desire to appeal from the order

"We do not know whether we will whether member of the Industrial Workers of the World or not, who is found advocating or teaching the unlawful destruction of property, of adlayful destruction of property, of adwill want to study the question before deciding what action to take."

The motion for a new trial was submitted to the court without argument and the ruling accepted without comment on the part of the attorneys. Attorneys Rose and Kennedy ap-peared for Lynch and Howell and Baker for Sheriff Clark.

Lynch Pays Costs. The ouster judgment orders Lynch to pay the court costs expended in bringing the suit against him. This does not include Sheriff Clark's at- by restricting trade with South Amer-

torneys' fees, however. "I don't feel like kicking a man when he's down," said Sheriff Clark, war trade board as likely to be of when notified the ouster order had military value to the enemy, in indibeen given. "I acted in good faith in cating the size of the army which (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) this country hoped to put in Europe.

Helmer Reyelt was the Iowa

Sammy killed in action on the west-

ern front February 26. He was in a

Young Reyelt was a son of Mr. and

Mrs. Adolph Reyelt of Harlan, Ia.

He enlisted in Omaha in June, 1917.

and was assigned to duty at Camp

Bliss, Tex. He was among the first to "go over."

He is survived by his father and

mother and two sisters. His father is

Harlan is planning a memorial serv-

Buffalo, N. Y., March 2.-The first

important test of the Liberty 12-cyl-

inder airplane motor fitted to a com-

bination of the Bristol and the Curtiss

The speed of the biplane, estimated

Major Davis of the British flying

at 140 miles an hour, exceeds that of

type biplanes will be made today.

corps probably will pilot the machin

Miles an Hour on Test

ice in honor of its first soldier hero to give his life fighting in France.

Liberty Plane Flies 140

a well-known Harlan business man.

gas attack.

Iowa Town to Honor Soldier



U.S.LEADS WORLD IN COMMERCIAL

State Department in Searching for Tonnage Will Help Materially After War.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, March 2.—In its search for ship tonnage to aid in defeating the central powers the United States is building up the largest force of commercial experts which ever has

been stationed in foreign countries. Primarily the work of the commercial representatives of the State department, the Department of Commerce and the aWr Trade board will have to do with the war, but in cooperating with the government and business leaders of other nations, they will spread a knowledge of American products and trale ideals that officials expect will increase America's com-

merce after the war. Completion of the foreign staff of the aWr Trade board is being pushed as rapidly as possible, it was said today, so that early results may be had from the government's decision to put every available ship to war purposes by restricting trade to necessities. The State department also is sending special representatives to countries which will be affected by the licensing of imports into the United States and commercial attaches of the Department of Commerce are assisting in

the work. Much Work Ahead.

The War Trade board experts will have three principal duties. To prevent goods reaching Germany and to rlease as much tonnage as possible. They now have been stationed in London, Paris, Berne, Scandinavia Rio Janerio, Buenos Aires and Tokio Estimates of the tonnage expected to be put into trans-Atlantic service ica and the far eas, afte being guarded closely by the shipping board and

HELMER REYELT.

Who Died Fighting in France

EXPERTS ABROAD Work of Representatives of

Paris, March 2.- A Spanish ship which had been chartered by Switzerland and was conveying 3,000 tons of wheat from America to Europe has a dispatch from Berne to the Petit Parisien.

BY SINKING OF

SPANISH SHIP

SWISS ROILED

The sinking, the Berne advices say was contrary to the solemn undertakings entered into by Germany.

The news has had a strong effect on political circles in Berne.

U. S. TROOPS KILL 12 MEXICANS IN BORDER BATTLE

Raiders Cross Rio Grande on Hunt for Cattle and Fire on Patrol Sent to Guard Ranch.

BULLETIN.

Marfa, Tex., March 2.-Twelve Mexicans were killed and several were wounded when a band of 30 Mexicans fired on American cavalry detachment in command of Captain Kramer Thomas.

The Mexicans opened fire while a parley between the leader of the bandits and Captain Thomas was in progress on the American bank of the Grande near Siera Altom south of Siera Blanca,

Private Mallack was cut on the face by fragments of stone thrown by Mexican bullets, but no other American was wounded.

The bandits had crossed the river, aided A. P. Neighbor's ranch and killed three cows. Captain Thomas went to investigate, taking a detach-

ment of cavalry.

The parley followed during which the bandits maneuvered for a flank attack on the cavalry detachment, firing as they rode. Captain Thomas ordered his men to fire.

Twelve Mexicans fell dead. The remaining members of the band carried off their wounded to the hills. The fight was reported to Colonel George T. Langhorne, who rushed reinforcements to the scene and prepared for another clash at some point along the

AUTO BANDITS HELDFOR MURDER OFFRANKROONEY

The five auto bandits held for the listrict court on a charge of murdering Detective Frank Rooney in a gun battle at the Kirk bungalow, where they were cornered after a daring daylight jewelry store robbery, were arraigned before District Judge Redick in criminal court Saturday morning and held for trial.

The five men, Burl C. Kirk, Frank Martin, Thomas McKay, Harry Wiliams and Samuel Stone, each pleaded not guilty" to the charge of murderng Detective Rooney.
At their request they are to be giv-

en separate trials. The first man will be tried under the next jury panel. trial to begin March 12 by agreement between the attorneys for state and defense. It has not been decided which bandit will stand trial first,

ALLIANCE HEAD SAYS POLICY OF

Towell .

been torpedoed and sunk, according to Defends German - A me rican Body as Having Right to Mix in Politics Where Teuton Language Forbidden.

> (By Associated Press.) National German-American alliance, right of state alliances to political activity. The committee is holding a hearing on the bill by Senator King of Utah, to revoke the charter of the

> alliance and close the affairs of its state organization. Theodore Sutro of New York, former president of the New York state alliance, disclaimed responsibility of the organization for utterances of individual members and repudiated statements of Dr. C. J. Hexamer of Philadelphia, former president.

> Society Heads Foolish. "Presidents of societies are often very foolish," Mr. Sutro declared, when asked by Senator King if he approved an utterance attributed to Dr. Hexamer in a speech in Milwaukee in 1915, that the alliance was of such political power that it could dominate communities where it was well organized.

Pro-German articles appearing in the official bulletin of the alliance were repudiated by Sutro, who declared the alliance should not be held to account for what appeared in the publication.

"We are at war against German war and not against German peace and German achievements," Mr. Sutro said. He added that he did not subscribe to the German view of large standing armies, nor did he believe in the idea of non-assimilation of German immigrants. However, he thought it improper for Americans to ask persons of German birth to deny their ancestry.

Defends Alliance. It is proper for the organization to declare itself in political affairs, he asserted, and he expressed the belief that it was not improper for the organization to oppose and aid in defeating prohibition in the several states. He also did not believe it improper for the organization in local communities to oppose candidates for school boards who did not favor teaching German, because he believed it advantageous to students to have knowledge of two languages.

80 MILES OF PETROGRAD;

Bolsheviki Prepares to Battle Enemy Advance; Destroys Bridges, Roads and Railways and Musters New Army: Japan Said to Be Ready to Land Troops in Siberia.

Peace negotiations between the Germans and the bolsheviki government have been broken off again.

Resumption of the German forward movement and the fact that the Russian peace emissaries have asked that a train under military guard be sent to meet hem near Pskov indicate that Teutonic aggression has not yet been satiated.

CHARGE PLOT TO DEFRAUD U. S. ON **ARMY CONTRACTS**

Allege Conspiracy Existed Between Chicago Agents and Brigadier General Cruse in Cloth Deal.

spiracy to defraud the government, before United States Commissioner Oraha, also is threatened. Lewis F. Mason.

The Lipperts were arrested last their offices under a federal search and seizure warrant. The Lipperts have been agents here for firms making cloth and blankets used by the

Linked with the manufacturers' agents in the charges is the name of Brigadier General Thomas Cruse, U. S. A., now in Washington. In his Washington, March 2.-Members of statement before Commissioner Mason asking for the warrant it was state organizations, affiliated with the charged by Captain Melvin B. Eric-National German-American alliance, son that General Cruse had admitted defended the alliance against charges to him in Washington that in Janu-of disloyalty today before a senate ary he had received \$1,500 from the sub-committee and maintained the elder Lippert and that an agreement had been entered into by which Lip-pert was to pay him \$300 a month.

A large number of papers were taken possession of by the United States marshals who conducted the raid. Federal officials said in the cursory examination of some of the papers a number of officers in the army, as well as men prominent in public and business life, were mentioned.

Seed 2,000 Letters.

It was added that the mention of these names in letters and documents did not necessarily connect the individuals with any illegal deals with the Lipperts or General Cruse. No estimate was given of the amount involved in the charges that the government has been defrauded. Among the papers sought by the federal authorities and specified in

the warrants are: Letter dated September 1, 1916, to Senator James Hamilton Lewis, (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Minnesota Patriot

Would Emulate Hale Washington, March 2 .- (Special.) -Uncle Sam can have the services of a perfectly good spy if he wants him. Peter Rivers, 17 years old, of Maple Lake, Minn., says so.
Writing to United States Marine

corps headquarters, Peter said among other things: "I'm too young to be a sea soldier, but I can be the best spy you most ever saw. Send me along a spy's badge and a Colt's 45 and I'll go right to work. I've read history and my only regret is that I haven't nine lives like a cat so that I could give them all to my country.

In expressing appreciation of Peter's offer of service, the marine corps authorities advised him to keep on playing "Hi Spy" with the boys of Maple Lake several years longer before tackling the business

GERMAN HORDES WITHIN ORAHA IS THREATENED

(By Associated Press.)

TO RESIST INVADERS. The bolsheviki are making strenuous preparations to meet the German advance and Bremier Lenine is sending forth proclamations urging all Russians to save the revolution.

Moscow and the interior of Russia have declared against a separate peace and the local councils in the interior are making ready to resist the invaders. Belated dispatches from Petrograd

say the bolsheviki are destroying strategic railways, bridges and roads and are senging large forces to the fighting front. The Germans are said to be within

Chicago, March 2.-Plans have been | 80 miles of Fetrograd on the southmade to arraign Henry H. Lippert west and are approaching Oraha, on and his son, Ralph, charged with con-Moscow. Vitebsk, 75 miles north of

JAPAN AND SIBERIA. No decision has yet been reached Japanese intervention in beria. Megotiations between the allied governments are proceeding. According to a London report, apan has been requested to do all

that is necessary to guard allied interests in the far east. This has not been confirmed officially. In the Ukraine the advance of the Germans and Austrians, who now have joined their ally in driving the

bolsheviki from the new republic, goes on rapidly. Kiev, the capital, which has been in bolshevik control, is in danger. Vi-enna reports the surrender of 10,-000 Russians and the capture of much

war material and railway rolling

stock. American soldiers on the firing line in France have met the famous Ger-man "shock troops" for the first time and have outfought them. In two sectors-northwest of Toul and along the Chemin-des-Dames-the Germans failed in attempts to penetrate the positions held by the Americans.

On West Front. The fight northwest of Toul resulted in a desperate hand-to-hand struggle. The Germans reached the American lines only to be driven back with heavy losses. The dead were found in the American trenches and many enemy bodies were scattered over No Man's land.

An American captain, a West Point graduate of 1917, was killed in a gal-lant exploit. When the Germans reached the American positions he led a party out in front of the wire entanglements and attacked the enemy from the rear as they retreated.

The French in Champagne have been hotly engaged with the Germans. After being repulsed in attacks southwest of the Butte du Mesnil, the enemy attacked again and obtained a footing in part of the sector from which he was driven by the French more than two weeks ago and which he has been trying to regain since then. The artiflery battle on the Champagne front has been of

CUT PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE ON LINES IN WEST

Washington, March 2.-Passenger rain service in the west will be reluced one-third or more by a rearrangement of schedules to be anounced shortly by Director General McAdoo.

Scores of trains on competing lines leaving and arriving at terminals about the same time will be eliminated. Unnecessary trains on many western lines are to be taken off and the locomotives and crews used for essential freight service.

There is no thought, however, of making a few western lines the principal passenger carriers, as contemin the east. Officials also stated that the reduction in schedules will not result in any serious in-

convenience to passengers. The curtailment which has been under consideration for several weeks by Gerrit Fort, passenger traffic director for the railroad administration, will be effective from the Mississippi river to the Pacific coast. In much of this territory traffic is comparatively light and by a reduction of the number of trains railroad administration officials believe they can save many millions of dollars and still provide ample facilities for all through travel

to the coast.

MAKE BEST OF MACHINERY FARM LABOR IS LACKING

Lincoln, March 2.—(Special.)—The committee on farm power and machinery of the Nebraska State Council of Defense reports there will be a great shortage of farm labor in Nebraska this year. To meet this contingency the committee recommends: Use two-row listers, two-row cultivators, and gang or triple-bottom

Plow early in fall.

Endeavor to arrange farm work so operations do not pile up, that is, try and not be having, harvesting and cultivating at the same time. . Order repairs at once, especially for machines several years old. Request dealers to send in repair orders as soon as they receive

There will be a shortage of wagons and trucks. Repair the old ones whenever possible. Encourage men who have retired from the farm in very good

physical condition to return and assist as much as possible. Leon W. Chase is chairman and other members are W. D. Hosford, M. Elwell, E. B. Lewis, W. P. Snyder, W. J. Thorpe and Charles

