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REPORT MADE TO WILSON

Favorable Than Had Been Supposed To Exist

Washington, Geo. 18 .- While another reorganization of the government's shipbuilding organization was being announced here today the senate amid charges of red tape and inefficiency ordered an investigation into the entire subject.

A resolution by Senator Harding, of Ohio, was rushed thru committee with almost unexampled speed and the inquiry to be conducted by the commerce committee will get under way while congress is in holiday recess.

Just before the senate acted Chairman Hurley, of the shipping board, announced the resignation of Rear Admiral Harris as general manager of the emergency fleet corporation and the appointment of Charles A. Piez, of Chicago, to the place.

Washington, Dec. 18.-Charles A Plez, of Chicago, was today appointed general manager of the emergency fleet corporation, succeeding Rear Admiral Harris, who resigned.

or three blocks A general reorganization of the fleet believed that from corporation will follow. Rear Admiral Bowles, aide to Admiral Harris, enty-five sticks of will be given an important place in

the new organization. James E. Heyworth will take full charge of wooden construction and Mrs. Stephens were Charles Day will become manager of

of the house ad- the production department. Admiral Harris' resignation was accepted, Hurley announced, because of his insistance on moving the office of the corporation to Philadelphia.

Claussen, one of The shipbuilding program, Chairthe first on the man Hurley announced, is in better sed the spot but a shape than any time since it was launched. Conditions on the Pacific explosion. was certain there coast are excellent, he declared, and work is progressing everywhere as fast as human labor can turn it out. At present there are under construction and under contract, it was an-nounced 8,395,308 dead weight tons of the siong the rear of shipping.

Disagreed With Hurley.

in depth and at It was said today that the cause of le was torn in the Rear Admiral Harris' request to be y window at the and the entire relieved of his duty as general manager of the emergency fleet corporascond story was tion was a disagreement with Chairentire neighborand a crowd was on man Hurley, of the shipping board. over the expenditure of \$12,000,000 for ites after the exthe housing of employes at shipbuilds scarcely a house h was not affected. ing plants. perpetrators was

Chairman Hurley is said to have disapproved Admiral Harris' plan of goported that four ing ahead and spending the money immediately. He desired first to consult was noticed lurking the council of national defense's housmansion and that it the locality uning committee with which trustees of the fleet corporation have been worka he disappeared. ing on plans.

Makes Optimistic Report. In connection with the disagreement, Chairman Hurley is understood to have made a report to the Presi-dent setting forth fully the shipbuilding situation. This report is very optimistic, it is said, and discloses conditions to be more favorable than had

Want Old Soldiers for Home Service

been supposed to exist.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- Old soldiers, past the age when they are acceptable for line service, men who have at any time served honorably in the army, even those whose last services was during the Spanish war will be accepted as recruits for the United States guard now being organized to relieve

fighting troops on home duty. ens became gover-Recruiting officers already are enlast apring when listing men. Old soldiers even up to son assumed his sixty years will be accepted if they are physically fit for the work. Men Stephens made of this type should understand that addresses in they are sought by the government. dealing largely Heretofore no men over forty years | * of age have been accepted at any recruiting office.

OPEN PEACE PARLEY ON EAST FRONT

German and Austrian Foreign Ministers at Brest-Litovsk to Begin Negotiations - Russia Invites Allied Nations to Participate.

Petrograd, Dec. 18,-The German and Austrian foreign ministers, Dr. von Kuehlman and Count Czernin, have notified Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign minister, that they will arrive at Brest-Litovsk Tuesday to begin negotiations for a general European peace.

The evening newspapers announce that Trotzky has notified the allied embassies that the armistice has reached definite results Discloses Conditions to Be More and that peace negotiations will begin, and asking them to participate or to state whether they wish peace or not.

Up to this evening the embassies had not received the communication and an informal conference of the allied diplomats is said to have reached no definite decision.

Workers Are Much Encouraged

On Second Day of The Local

Campaign

Chairmen Will Meet Again To-

night To Submit Reports of

Their Progress

workers the enrollment for the day ag-

gregated 935, with many reports that

could not be checked and compiled un-

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Tonight ex Mayor O B, Eaton will

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HOWEVER, MUCH WORK

Given No Instruction.

Washington, Dec. 18.-ft is assumed at the state department that the reply of American Ambassador Francis to INTEREST GROWS the invitation of Leon Trotzky, foreign minister of the Bolsheviki government, to participate in the peace negotiations would be that he has no instructions from this government. No instructions have been sent to Mr. Francis and it was indicated that none authorizing him to have anything to do with peace negotiations would be

The recurring suggestion in Europe for de facto recognition of the Bol-sheviki has not been supported here and it is believed that American Ambassador Francis will be expected to do nothing more in connection with the peace parleys than to observe de-velopments and report them.

House Test Vote Shows Majority Favor Suffrage

Washington, Dec. 18 .- On a test vote today indicating sentiment in the house toward the woman suffrage constitutional amendment the suffragists polled seven more than a two-thirds vote. The question was on referring suffrage res-olutions to the new woman suffrage committee as the suffragists wished, instead of the elections committee as the anti-suffragists asked;

Suffrage Vote January 10.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- Vote in the house on the woman's suffrage constitutional amendment on Thursday, Jan- hundred new names. The day's work uary 10, was assured today when the will be canvassed at the meeting of committee agreed on that date.

German Baroness Loyal to America

Chattanoga, Tenn., Dec. 18.-Baroness Zollner held here on the charge of espionage today sent her attorney to Knoxville to apply to Judge Sanford in federal court for a release on a writ of habens corpus.

While admitting she is the wife of a German officer she maintains that she is a native-born and loyal American citizen, illegally restrained of her liberty. She makes a general and spe-cific denial of the charges of espionage and also attacks the irregularity of the mitimus on which she was committed to jail.

Has Son at Naval Academy.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 18.—In the effects of Baroness Zollner held in Chattanooga was found a memoran-dum bearin gthe name and address of a Knoxville woman. This woman's husband recently was registered as an alien enemy. The local woman today declared she had only a casual acquaintance with Baroness Zollner, having met her on a train. She said the baroness claimed to have a son at the United States naval academy, and that she was accompanied by a youth whom she claimed was another

ORDER INVESTIGATION OF RAILROAD PROBLEMS

Washington, Dec. 18.-Investigation by the senate interstate commerce commission of the interstate commerce commission's committee resolutions involving railroad transportation difficiulties was ordered today by the senate on motion of Senator Cummins, of lowa.

The committee will meet during the recess of congress and is instructed to report legislative recommendations.

Much of Testimony as to Equip-

ment of Men Abroad Contradicted By Rep. McCormick

Lack Big Guns and Other Ordnance-Experience Difficulties Over Clothing

Washington, Dec. 18 .- Much of the testimony regarding the equipment of American for is abroad sixea to the squate investigation commutes by Major General Crozier, chief of ord nauce, was contradicted today by Representative Medill McCormick, recent, rurned from the backe in mts who was head by the committee in Increased Majority Will Make It executive aesolon

In heavy artillery Representative McCormick told the committee the American overseas forces are particularly deficient. He also told of short ages in other ordnance and some difficulties over clothing. Mr. McCormick's testimony was said to "have sharply contradicted" General Croz for s stat. (mur in several particular)

Major General Sharpe, quartermas-ter general, is to be examined Friday regarding shortage of clothing and other material.

Set 7-Year Limit for State Action

Washington, Dec. 18.—The proposed constitutional amendment for national prohibition was today finally sub-The Red Cross membership cammitted by congress to the states for palgn is moving briskly. Every com-ratification or rejection within seven

mittee of the various divisions of the years. campaign is working tirelessly and with gratifying success.

Last night when the returns for the rising vote of forty-seven to eight a roll on the result of The senate completed congressional day were turned in at a meeting of the without a roll call.

Urge Argentina to

port to Dr. Francis Boyer, state chair-Buenos Aires, Dec. 18. - Prominent man, showed the addition of several Argentiniana favorable to the allies at a meeting last night heard speeches urging that Argentina must break relations with Germany. Among the the workers at the high school building tonight. The total for the campaign speakers were three former members of Argentine cabinets, Senors Magnasci, Yofre and Gonzales.

Just how thoroly the canvassers are doing their work can be seen in the Appoints Freight rapid growth of the 100 per cent mem. bership household and organization Traffic Director honor roll published in another col-

Chairman Latham says that the cam-Washington, Dec. 18.-Appointment paign is progressing with gratifying by the President of # general freight success, and there is every assurance traffic director to co-ordinate and util. ize the transporation facilities during that both the white and the colored membership roll will greatly exceed the war was provided in a joint resoluthe apportionment made to this dis- tion introduced today by Senator Sterling and referred to the interstate In addition to the homes, offices and commercis commission.

Counsels Farmers to Hold Back Hogs

chapter, and that the same is true of Washington, Dec. 18.—The food administration today counselled farmers the teachers of all the colored schools and of the faculty of Slater Normal to hold back their hogs because the Chicago market is glutted with more pork than the packers can handle. tham visited Salem College this mornlargely because of congested transing and following addresses before the student body and facility on organizaportation facilities.

t'on was perfected to secure the sup-Italy Calls Upon port of the college in the work and the report this afternoon is that the The booths located in various sec tions of the business district are aid-

Rome, Sunday, Dec. 16.- New contingents have been called upon by the bers of members being secured by the government. The classes of troops already mobilized consists of all eligi-The speaking campaign in connec-tion with the Red Cross Christmas ble and fit men between the ages of eighteen and forty-three, drive is proving quite successful. Last

Editor Hugh Wilson Dead. Greenwood, S. C., Dec. 18.—Hugh Wilson, editor and owner of the Ab-

beyville, S. C., Press and Banner, for nearly half a century, died at his home at Abbeyville last night, aged eighty years.

Convicts Commit Suicide.

today. At each of the club and society Gallup, N. M., Dec. 18.-Mariu Civus meetings being held today the Red Cross drive is being presented. The and Sylvario Silvia, sentenced to be handed December 21 for murder, comtalks, both at the theatres and at othmitted suicide in the county jail here

KERENSKY REPORTED TO BE STILL IN THE FIELD

Copenhagen, Dec. 18 -- A report that former Premier Kerensky of Russia, supported by some thousands of troops, has appeared in the vicinity of Pet-rograd is contained in a dis-patch from Haparanda in Sweden at the Finnish frontier to the Berlingske Tidende.

The Bolsheviki are said to have sent troops against him.

WINS AT CANADIAN POLLS BY BIG VOTE

Sir Robert Borden Swept Into Prime Ministry By Solid English-Speaking Vote

APPREHENSION FELT

Easier For Borden Ministry To Carry Out Aims

Ottawa, Dec. 18.-Election results received up to noon today indicate that the government will have a clear majority of fortyeight seats with three in doubt, two of which had been previously credited to the government and one to the opposition and four seats in which the election is de-

Victory for Conscription

Ottawa, Dec 18.—The English-speaking sections of Cauada yester day voted solidly for conscription that the dominion may continue to be represented on the fighting line in the strength it has shown there up to the present time. The French and Gernan-speaking parts of the country voted against the Borden government and for the return of Sir Wilfred

Laurier as prime minister.
The predominance of the English-speaking element in the dominion ment with Sir Robert Borden at its head a certainty.

Tremendous majorities for success-Sever Relations ful candidates on both sides constitute den candidates and so large are the majorities given liberal candidates in and other foreign elements and that the liberal contatituencies that the it was essentially a movement in fasoldier vote, when it is received will make little difference in the total lies. number of members elected to sup port Sir Robert Borden or his opponent, Sir Wilfred Laurler.

To Facilitate Administration. The only effect of the soldier vote will be to increase the majority of the government from about thirty to some forty seats and will make it easler for the Borden ministry to carry on its administration

Where the soldier vote is likely to work changes is in the case of several Nova Scotla ridings, where ma-

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Vessels Attacked in North Sea Raid

Christiana, Dec. 17 (Delayed.)-The convoy attacked in the Nor'h Sea was made up of the following steamships: Norwegian 1,701 tons gro King Magnus, Norwegian; Bothnia, Swedish, 1,697 tas; Torlar, Swedish (Torlief) 856 tons, Masibio, Danish; Cordova, British. (There were two British steamships Cordova, each of about 2.500 tons 1 The Bollsta was torpedoed and sank

in fifteen minutes. One of her boats terday. with eleven of crew and four passen-New Contingents gers reached land this morning after being out for fifteen hours. A lifeboat from one of the Swedish steam ers with fifteen persons, also reached port, altho it was blowing a gale.

Y.M.C.A.Secretaries Confer in Atlanta

Atlanta, Dec. 18. General secretaries of city Young Men's Christian As sociations thruout the South convened here today for a one-day conference to discuss the needs and plans for training men for "leadership for home and overseas army Y. M. C. A. world and the conservation of normal Y. M.

C. A., work in the community." Plans will be laid at the conference for the work of 1918 in training men for secretarial positions, both at home and overseas army service,

Foresaw Lack Early Last Spring Because of Famine Stories and **Big Foreign Shipments**

HOOVER FOREWARNED

Head of American Sugar Refining Company Tells of Efforts To Head Off Shortage

Washington, Dec. 18. Sugar men naw the danger of a shortage early last spring because of stories of a fictitious famine and later when they RELIEVED BY VICTORY began to realize the large amounts being sent abroad, Earl A. Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining Company, today testified before the senate investigating committee,

Babat said that in May he warned Food Administrator Hoover that fam-ine stories circulated in February and March would have serious effect and again in June predicted to Mr. Hoover a shortage this fall because so much sugar was being sent abroad.

Babst pointed out that his company advertised extensively during the summer that there was no prespect of a shortage if people would not heard and added his company took only two foreign orders after June 28. These, he said, were filled at the earnest plea of the British royal commission that some sugar was needed there. The total shipped abroad this year he testified was 423,000 tons.

Portuguese Pledge Loyalty to Allies

Washington, Dec. 18.-Allegiance of the new government of Portugal was pledged to the allied cause today in a statement issued at the Portuguese legation which also denounced makes the return of the union govern- statements that the recent revolution was brought about in the interests of Germany. The statement follows: "Efforts are being made in certain

quarters to suggest the idea that rethe strike feature of the election. So cent revolution in Portugal was cargreat were the majorities of the Bor- ried out in the interest of the monarchy with the assistance of Spanish vor of Germany and against the al-"There is not a scintilla of truth in

> any one of these suggestions. They are merely one more device of the all-pervading German propaganda intended to sow dissension among the allies. Their character can easily be appraised by noting the quarters in which they are put forth. The foreign policy of the Portuguese government rests and will continue to rest on the maintenance of the alliance with England in hearty co-operation with the other allies. "The hostile attitude of the German

press toward the new situation in Portugal and the bombardment of the Portuguese port of Funchal by a German submarine directly the success of the revolution became known clearly show the flimsy nature of the German propaganda."

First Woman Mayor in England, Dead

London, Dec. 18.—Dr. Elizabeth Garrett Anderson, the first woman to be elected as mayor of a town in England, and a prominent physician, died at her home in Aldburgh, Suffolk, yes-

Dr. Elizabeth Garrett Anderson was born in 1836 and was married in 1871 to J. G. S. Anderson, a shipowner. Re-fused admission to the examination of colleges of surgeons and physicians, she passed the medical examination of the University of Paris in 1870. She was a member of the first school board for London. From 1883 to 1903 Dr. Anderson was dean of the London school of medicine for women

Upholds Pine Lumber Rates.

Washington, Dec. 18.-The interstate commerce commission today upheld carload rates on pine lumber from Norfolk, Richmond, Petersburg, Suffolk, Lynchburg and Roanoke, Va., amounting to 17 3-10 cents for hundred pounds to Pittsburgh and 19 8-10 cents

to Buffalo. The complaint of the North Carolina Pine Association against these rates was dismissed.

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States senator.