

Mr. Untermyer said that he had but few conferences with former German Ambassador Bernstorff and added that he had declined to act as legal ed nations is recognized as one of adviser to the embassy, although other lawyers had accepted fees for such services. He said that before the l'ni-ted States entered the war he had formed the conclusion that it would not have been to the best interests of people. civilization for Germany to have won the war.

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Explained Negotiations.

Explained Negotiations. Mr. Untermyer explained his nego-tiations in 1916 with Dr. Heinnerich F. Albert, paymaster of the German propagandists, for the purchase of the New York Evening and Morning Sun and said that they were made with full knowledge that Albert was attached to the German embassy. He said the transaction was to be purely a business one and that it made no difthe transaction that it made no dif-business one and that it made no dif-ference to him then whether Albert secured the money from Berlin so long as control of the paper remained business one and this associates. The Kerensky cabinet and who has devoted most of his life to the de-velopment of the zemstvo system in preside and Boris Bakhmeteff, Russian conduction

The witness told of his friendship with Dr. Bernard Dernburg, who left the United States at the request of Freedent Wilson because of his pub-lic speeches in defense of the siaking of the Lusitania. He said he did not he lieve Dernburg really believed all he said about the Lusitania. Letter From Merrill.

During the hearing today the com-mittee received a letter from Brad-ford Merrill, editor of the New York American, saying that Edward Levell Fox was not employed by the Hearst newspapers and that there was no record that Marshall Kelly had been employed by those publications. Fox's name frequently has been

which are to precede the peace coning prompt passage of the bill but disapproving its provisions to fix 1920 Russia's plight and the attitude to tax rates, the senate with only a handbe adopted by the victorious associat- ful of members present and with perfunctory discussion, adopted many im the most serious problems of the conportant amendments and ference. Every proposed solution so pages of minor provisions. Consider far is said to have been blocked by ation of all 1920 rates, however, was the unanswered question of who is postponed by unanimous consent Among important sections adopted were: In Hands of Dictator. Important Sections.

The government at Omak, of which

The war excess profits rates for 1919 ranging from thirty to eighty per cent as revised by the finance committee and estimated to raise \$2 400,000,000 as compared with \$3,200, 000,000 under the house bill;

approved

Rates of \$6.40 and \$2.20 per gal-lon, respectively on distilled spirite for beverage and non-beverage pur-noses as reduced from the respective \$8 and \$4.40 gallon rates of the house bill and estimated to raise \$450,000, 000 as against \$760,000,000 under the house draft;

Taxes on freight, passenger, ex-press pullman and oil pipe line trans-portation as proposed in the finance committee's revision and estimated to

whatever they can to aid the allies in the solution of the Russian prob-lem. But whether they represent the people of Russia at this time, is a question which it privately is admitted cannot be answered here, Prince I for has recently been in Washington, where he discussed the situation in his country with Presi-

dent Wilson and Secretary of State

- SATTERHIG,D **ORDNANCE BUREAU OF WAR DEPARTMENT** HAD ACHIEVED OUTPUT OF 500 GUNS A MONTH WHEN ARMISTICE ENDED THE WAR

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Faced by Problem of Producing 2,000 Guns of All Calibres a Month Without Disturbing Flow of Guns to Allies or Navy's Prior Rights, the Department Had Prepared to Put Program in Full Swing By Next June.

its best endeavors to realize the objects for which this congress was es-tablished, in accordance with instruc-Among the guns fired were a six- tablished, in accordance with met teen-inch mortar and a sixteen-inch tions formulated by this congress."

Another resolution was adopted that the congress shall elect a delegation of not more than seven members who shall leave for Europe, where "In co-operation with the representatives of the Jews of other lands, it shall use

Report of Congress

The delegation is instructed to ren-der a report to the congress after its labors in Europe are completed, and

in any other country.",

formed.

Banner.

The declaration, in the form of a

resolution, was adopted amid wild

enthusiasm. The 400 delegates rep-

resenting more than 3,000,000 mem-

bers of their race in the United

States, rose and sang the Hatikvoh,

the Jewish anthem. This was follow-

ed by the singing of the Star Spangled

The Resolution.

"That the American Jewish con-

grees instruct their delegation to

Europe to co-operate with the repre-

sentatives of other Jewish organiza-tions and specifically with the world

Zionist organization, to the end that the peace conference may recognize Zionist organization, to the end that the peace conference may recognize the aspirations and historic claims of the Jewish people with regard to Palestine, and declare that in ac-cordance with the British govern-ment's declaration of November 2.

1917, endorsed by the allied govern-monts and the president of the United States there shall be established such

States there shall be established such political, administrative and economic conditions in Palestine as will assure under the trusteeship of Great Britain acting on behalf of such league of na-tions as may be formed, the develop-ment of Palestine into a Jewish commonwealth, it being clearly under-stood that nothing shall be done which eball produdics the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine or the rights and political status enloyed by Jews in any other country."

The resolution follows:

the United States and other govern-ments have expected much is now in the hands of a dictator and split into factions. The entente nations have not given up hope that the Omsk authorities may yet evolve a stable form of government for Russia, but this has not been accomplished now

and none of the allied governments has recognized the Omsk regime. Russia and Boris Bakhmeteff, Russian ambassador in Washington, appoint-ed by Kerensky, as well as Professor Paul Milukoff, Kerensky's foreign

Repeal on July 1, next of the law Increasing first-class mail rates from two to three cents an ounce, and pro-viding for restoration of the old preminister are on their way to Paris with other prominent Russians to do

war rates involving a revenue reduc-tion of about \$50,000,000. When these provisions were adopt-ed reservations were made by several senators of their right to offer sub-effutes or among mentioner is to offer sub-

stitutes or amendments later. Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, republican, announced he would offer an amend-



anchor in the North Hits. Fifty-fifth street to Fort Washington. Besides the ships already an-nounced as returning from foreign recently completed by an agent of the Marconi company he stated, show-the Marconi company he stated, show-ed that although the Mexican govern-the Marconi company he stated, show-ed that although the Mexican govern-tions, German apparatus is used and Mexico, Mississippi, Missouri, Maine, Wisconsin, Alabama, Illinois, Kear-wisconsin, Alabama, Illinois, Kear-mather also disclosed that the whole system also disclosed that the whole system also disclosed that the whole system wisconsin, Alabama, Illinois, Kear-wisconsin, Alabama, Illinois, Kear-mather the whole system also disclosed that the whole system disconsing the furght ply ship Bridge, and one or more naval fuel ships. Neither the exact number nor the mittee that the government be allow-

names of the destroyers and con-verted yachts returning from Europe receive and transmit messages beverted yachts returning from Europe are known now at the navy depart-tween ships and the land, but urged ment. The destroyers and other that the ownership of stations sending small craft on their arrival will be anchored in berths on the New Jersey should be allowed to remain in private As it passes into the harbor the et will be reviewed by Sacratary side of the Hudson river.

reviewed by Secretary tions. Government ownership of the sta-Daniels from the Mayflower, followed by vessels carrying New York city of-ficials, will review the ships at anchor. tions was characterized by Mr. Griggs to the country," as it would mean, he anchor.

In the afternoon, men from the said, that not a single private busi-fleet will parade down Broadway and ness or press message could be sent Fifth avenue. The department an-without its passing through govern-

New York until January 8. the Marconi company.

By noon the Third army ommunication with the back areas by telephone, telegraph and wireless.

by telephone, telegraph and wireless. During Sunday various detachments of infantry and artillery passed through Coblenz of their way to join the divisions east of the Rhme. Churchgoers viewed the marching, troops with much interest. Late in the afternoon the Third division, which had been along the Rhine south racks. During the present war the palace was not disturbed by the Ger-man army. The royal barracks withwhich had been along the Rhine south in the palace gardens is occupied by American troops, but thus far the Americans have not entered the palof Coblenz, marched through the city headed by a band, each musiclin mounted on a grey horse ace itself.

The Third division crossed the Moselle north of Coblenz where it has taken up a position in support of

taken up a position in support of the troops within the bridgeheud. German officers, who had remained in the city to turn over war material to the Americans, soon completed their takes and proceeded completed their takes and proceeded completed washington instead of branching off Fifth avenue. The department an-nounced that as the parade will occur on Christmas eve, generous leave of absence will be granted to both officers and men immediately after its conclusion. The fiest probably will remain at New York writh Lenvary a

wond the brideghead line.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. Alleged anarchists, pacifists, Industrial Work-ers of the World and other rad, cols who attended a conference here to night called by the workers' defense union, engaged in a general fight in which a some of persons were brills.

The palace was built by Prince Cle-mens Wenzeslau. The building was started in the year 1778 and was fin-thed a clebt was made and which cleared the hall of near-started in the year 1778 and was finished eight years later. During the occupation of Coblenz by the French the palace/was used as a hospital and later the Germans used it as a bar-

COMPLETED 2,100 MILES. Sent. 17.-The

GENERAL FIGHT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The Syrian national conference of North Ameri-ca, declared ine a statement tonight that Syria is another of the nations which desires applied to it President Wilson's principle of self-determina-tion. completed 2,100 miles of its trip.

The newspaper says that in the or-

dinary course of events the war cabi-net will be superseded by a normal cabinet, of which General Smuts will not be a member. intendent. General Smuts will have important

duties to fulfill in connection with the Paris peace negotiations, the Daily with explosives, mines, torpedoes, depth Daily charges, a half-ton of fresh bread and great cauldrons of soup, all of rican them essential parts of the largest The Paris peace negotiations, the Daily charges, a half-ton of tresh oreau Chronicle continues: "and either he and great cauldrons of soup, all of or General Botha, the South African them essential parts of the largest premier, will be a member of the peace conference. "It is understood that Mr. Lloyd-The succession of the stracts of the old town to inspect George is sverse to a large cabinet and when his government is consult." Governor Boyle, of Nevada, ad-

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which a score of persons were bruid-el and which cleared the hall of near-ily all the 400 persons ussembled there.
The announced purpose of the meeting was to inaugurate a nation-wide campaign for the liberation of all labor and political prisoners imprison-el during the war.
A speaker who was introduced as "Comrade Abrams" precipitated the disorder by introducing a resolution colling for the specific inclusion of anarohists among those whose free-dom was to be sought.
WANTS PEACE TERMS.

miral Edward W. Eberle, the super-

The governors inspected modern

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