REFUSE TO

BERLIN, Feb. 22.-German troops by them, in occordance with the arm heard in this country. istice conditions. The communication

We propose to remain in the posttions held by us so long as we have a cartridge left and so long as a spark of fire remains no Pole will succeed in invading our lines. The path to the point designated by Marsha Foch will lead over the dead bodies of thousands of German men. If Marshal Foch is determined to force matters to the uttermost extreme he will find us ready. We will open the gates to Bolshevism which will overflow Eu-

the officers of the corps at Birn infantry arrived at Camp Dix. And baum declared that it is considered a this desire to start for what the men matter of honor "to hold the present call "God's country and the folks" is position to the last breath."

BAVARIAN STATESMEN KILLED BY ASSASSINS

MUNICH, Feb. 21.-Herr Auer, Bavarian minister of the interior, was been shot.

session of the landtaz, while Auer was May's men. alluding to the assassination of Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian premier,

officials were seriously wounded.

The shots were fired from the pubthe gallery and caused a panic among the deputies.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 21.-Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian premier, was shot and killed today by Lieutenant Count Arcovallel, as Eisner was on his way from the foreign ministry in Munich The shooting occurred in the Prannerstrasse, and death resulted from two shots fired from behind ato his head. manded yesterday by S. H. Cowan of

AUTHORITIES CLAIM RICH BOYS EVADED MILITARY SERVICE

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Federal of pose of the facts. ficers said today they were glad Secretary Daniels had ordered a sweeping investigation of naval frauds. UNITED STATES TROOPS aire's club made up in large part of the sons of rich men who found their way into the navy uniform, spent all their time in New York and never went to sea.

"Just before the armistice was signed,' said a federal official, "a group of congressmen had prepared a resolution asking President Wilson to take 250,000 of these 'land' saflors and either transfer them to the army

Don't wait until your blood is impoverished and you are sick and ailing: take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea now; it will drive out the germs of Winter, purify the stomach, regulate the bowels-nature's spring toniccleanser. Jones Drug Co. Adv.

RESOLUTION WOULD STOP DISCUSSION OF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-A resolution designed to prevent President SENATE PASSES Wilson from discussing publicly the proposed league of nations until he has communicated details of the plan to the senate foreign relations committee, was introduced today by Senator Sherman of Illinois, Republican Consideration of the resolution went

over under the rules. The resolution declares that to discuss the plan and the proposed con- and it passed that body in the same prohibitive for the poor. stitution before submitting the details form as it passed the house. to the senate would be "unwise, undiplomatic and calculated to promote

A WOMAN'S RECOMMENDATION.

Mrs. D. T. Tryor, Franklin Avenue, Otsego, O.; writes: "Nine years ago I was very much afflicted with kidney trouble. I bought different kinds of medicine, but all to no effect, until one any kidney sufferers." They relieve rheumatic pains and bladder ailments. passed that body without a dissenting promisory note for \$2500 in the cir-

pose the ratification of the league of cording to Henry A. Wise Wood. Its list of members and statement of aims, he said, probably would be announced after the president had explained the constitution of the league to the con-

defending the Posen front against the ready to oppose the league as read by his friends report that he is a recep-Poles at Birnvaum, have addressed Mr. Wilson at the peace conference, tive mood at least. a communication to National Assem- but that partly out of courtesy to the General Ansell's stinging criticism blyman Ohler, protesting against an president they did not wish to become of the manner in which courts marofficial order to vacate territory held active until the president had been tial are held and sentences are pro-

THIRD OREGON BOYS ON WAY HOME ARE VERY HAPPY BUNCH PLAN FOR RETURN OF

CAMP DIX, N. J., Feb. 20 .- Well, at least we're on our way to Oregon,' was the sentiment of the 400 members of the old Third Oregon as expressed In a supplementary communication by one of the sergeants when the 162d the thought that is uppermost in the minds of each of these sturdy doughpeditionary forces.

The boys look well. To an Oregonian who saw them when they were mustered in at Camp Withycombe eral orders and taking into considerathey look a little older. They looked tion the importance of their present mighty trim and fine when they assignment, divisons would return as marched into Camp Dix, and many follows: who had seen the troops come and go said they never saw any finer troops The shooting took place during a in their lives than Colonel John L

Auer fell wounded in the left side. INVESTIGATION ASKED IN RAILROAD RULE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-A congressional investigation of charges of extravagance against the States railroad admintstration was de-Livestoci association, testifying before the senate intertsate commerce

"There has been a veritable riot of congress into expenditures and an ex-

BEING DEMOBILIZED AT VERY RAPID RATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-That the demobilization of troops in the United in France or send them back to civil States is practically accomplished is revealed in the figures given by General March today in his weekly conference with newspaper correspondents General March stated that orders

have been issued to date for the demen, which are divided as follows:

Troops in the United States, 1,281,-000-overseas troops returned to the United States, 249,000. There have actually been discharged from this total 1,238,000 officers and men, of whom 74,313 were officers.

According to these figures there remained only 42,169 of the troops in the LEAGUE OF NATIONS United States designated for dis-280,000 from overseas contingents.

BILL INCREASING OFFICE SALARIES

SALEM, Feb. 24.- (Special)-The Senate today receded on its positon of food in Poland, especially of potaas to the Clackamas county salary bill toes, meat and sugar, but prices are

The offices affected by this bill are discord" between the government's clerk, sheriff, treasurer, recorder, ascommissioners.

creased from \$1200 to \$1500; the ago in that section of the country. clerk from \$1500 to \$1800; the sher There are about 30 in the herd and Wounded, Degree Undetermined, Preiff from \$1700 to \$2100; the assessor farmers complain that it is next to imfrom \$1250 to \$1500. The salaries of possible to fence them from the stacks day I bought a box of Foley Kidney the commissoners are increased from of feed. There are some fine speci- Wash.

Pills. I realized so great a benefit from 33 to \$5 a day but no mileage is all mens in the lot, some weighing 1000 Wounded, Degree Undetermined, Prethe use of that box that I concluded lowed and the school superintendent pounds. myself cured of kidney trouble. I feel is given a salary of \$1400 and allowed safe in recommending Foley Pills to \$75 per month for traveling expenses. This bill was introduced in the backache, sore muscles, stiff joints, house by Representative Cross and it ment against Mary Gobbi et al on a

ORGANIZATION FORMED AGAINST NATION'S LEAGUE ANSELL BOOSTED NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—An organization of individuals and societies to oppose the relifection of the relifection nations as proposed by President Wilson is being formed in this city, according to Henry A. Wisa Wood Its

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Republigressional committee on foreign rela can leaders in the senate and house tions who are to dine at the White believe they have found presidential timber in Brigadier General Samuel Mr. Wood has sent a telegram to T. Ansell, assistant judge advocate ex-President Taft charging him with general, who recently exposed the innot giving his audiences full informa- iquies of the court-martial system betion upon the proposed league. Dis- fore committees of congress. General cussing his telegram Mr. Wood said Ansell has not made up his mind to that many influential persons were try for the Republican nomination, but

nounced in the American army and his exposition of the efforts he made to mitigate the severity of the punishment that has been meted out to men in the draft army was the subject of wide comment throughout the coun-

boys who for about 16 months have excluded, however. The only other ex- enclosed this picture of her daughter. been overesas with the American ex. ceptions will be made when availability of transportation or the military situation renders it necessary.

Based on the provision of the gen-

March, 27th, 30th, 85th, 37th and 51st divisions. April, 26th, 77th, 82d, 35th, and 42d

May, 32d, 28th, 33d, 80th and 78th divisons.

By exception of so-called regular army divsions the orders would indi- Wash. ed as the army of occupation as long

PRESIDENT RESUMES DUTIES AT CAPITOL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- On the Fort Worth, counsel for the American first day of his return to the capital President Wilson put in more than 10 hours at his desk, signing 28 bills and joint resolutions, making a score of extravagance in the government's ad- nominations, discussing government ministration of the railroads," he said. business for three hours with his cabi-There has been a profligate expendi- net and winding up the day's work by ture that would amaze and astound a conference on the legislative situathe public if the facts were known tion with Democratic leader Martin, There should be an investigation by at which the president announced his deciison not to call an extra session of confrees until after his return from Europe.

Altogether it was one of the bust est days in recent years at the White House. President Wilson resumed work with a rush, surprising executive office attaches by being at his desk Or. when they reported this morning From then on, there was ceaseless Idaho. bustle everywhere, clicking of typewriters, scurrying of messengers and arrivals of callers, few of whom saw the chief executive.

TERMS OF ARMISTICE

WARSAW, Feb. 21.-The Germobilization of approximately 1,530,000 mans are reported not to be observing the provisions of the armistice Wash. agreement as to fighting in Posen and it is said skirmishes have occurred at scattered points. The morale of the Or. Germans is said to be low, a sevidenced by the reported sale of a battery of artillery to a Polish Catholic priest. the price being 6000 marks.

Colonel Haller, Polish chief of staff, announced there is miltary activity all along the Galician frontier. Attacks | ho by Ukrainian troops have been repulsed in that region. In Lithuania Idaho thousands of Bolsheviki have been routed and 80 prisoners taken.

Two million pounds of flour have arrived from Danzig, coming through by railroad without interference from the Germans. American officers will supervise the sales of flour and will prevent speculators from getting it. Or. There doubtless are large quantities

ELK ANNOY FARMERS

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Feb. 19 .sessor, school superintendent and Ranchers in the Fort Klamath district are being considerably annoyed by the Angeles, Wash. The salary of the treasurer is in- herd of wild elk, liberated two years

JUDGMENT ALLOWED George Brown was granted judgcuit court Wednesday.

New Orleans Invited to Adopt This Descendant of Her First Governor



JEANNE & BIENVILLE & MARZITS The war has not killed romance Mme Jeanne de Bienville de Marzits tin Behrman of New Orleans that she will return home in the order of the city of New Orleans would adopt her itself under the compact, arrival of their respective division daughter Jeanne, eighteen years old headquarters in France, General The mother is a direct descendent of Pershing announced in general or Jean de Binville, the first governor of he said, "they will take their opporders made public today. Divisons bear "Nouvelles Orleans," as it was known tunity some time in the future." ing regular army designations will be early in the history of America. She

ROLL OF HONOR

Wounded Severely Lieutenant Thomas G. Ware, Spo-

kane, Wash Private Ray H. Miller, Seattle, a fashion as may be approved by their Private Raymond N. Shaw, Yakima

Wash. June, 89th, 90th, 29th and 79th di- Wounded, Degree Undetermined, Pre- PLOT AGAINST viously Reported Missing Private James M. Baldwin, Elma

cate that those units will be maintain. Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Missing Private Harry W. Hamilton, Chewalah, Wash.

Private Phillip P. Palmer, Seattle, Private Martin W. Peterson, Kil-

Killed in Action Private Harry Gotfredson, Bickle ton, Wash

Missing In Action Private Vern J. Cain, Colbert, Wash. Private Walter W. Dilley, Yakima, Wash.

Allan Malpas, Died of Disease

Sergeant Walter H. Buckbee, Weis-Wounded Severely

Sergeant Fred Gramann, Seattle, Hosea H. Hawkins, Seattle, Wash, Corporal Arvid Olson, Deep River,

Private James F. Ryan, Seattle,

Joseph F. Teevin, Portland, Or. Private Calvin E. Bernard, Milton, Private Ingwald S. Berg, Orofino,

Private Thomas C. Neibauer, Sugar City, Idaho. Private Charles J. Larsen, Rexburg

Private Otis H. Thomas, Echo, Or. Private Willie R. Young, Tacoma,

Wounded Severely, Previously Reported Killed Corporal Chris Wick,

Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Missing Private Sterling C. Jones. Seattle,

Killed in Action Private Gudmund Rogene, Astoria,

Died from Wounds Sergeant Random S. Anderson, Portland, Or.

Lieutenant Louis N. Pinkham, Spo-Private Edward Doyle, Samuel, Ida-

Private Neal M. Buncel, Bruneau, Died of Accident and Other Causes Private Edward F. Parker, Grants

Died of Disease

Corporal Walter Pence, Salem, Or. Private Earl E. Dugger, Ontario, Or. Private Elmer A. Mills, Newberg. Sergeant Thomas F. Martin, Castle

Private Thomas Thompson, Nespelem, Wash. Wounded Severely Private Irving Balderee, Dallas. Or.

Rock, Wahs.

Private Albert D. Camp, Gresham, Private Samuel W. Swank, Port Private Clelile Arthue Van Horn, Crescent City, Wash.

viously Reported Killed in Action. Private Charles E. Reed, Seattle, viously Reported Missing Private Elbert Linden, Spokane

Returned to Duty, Previously Report ed Missna Private Ernest W. Fisher, Eugene

MEASURE WILL GIVE SOLDIERS \$60 BONUS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- President Wilson signed the \$6,000,000,000 revenue bill before retirng last night. it was offically announced today.

The measure, besides providing for greatly increased taxes on incomes. profits and many of the everyday things of life, carried a rider making the national capital bone dry. Income tax blanks have been mailed

out and the operation of many provisions of the law will get under way at

ed States government owes nearly two million men each \$60. With the signing by the president Monday night of the great \$6,000,000,000 revenue bill, which appropriates a bonus of \$60 to \$2,200 to \$4,200 a year, and 250 jun-Commission, Washington, D. C. every service man upon his honorable | for cost accountants at \$1,200 to \$2,000 | Applicants will not be assembled for discharge, every discharged soldier, a year, sailor and tharine who has been honorably discharged is now eligible to claim this amount from the government, it was announced at the treasury department today.

PEOPLE'S VOTE DEMANDED ON NATIONS LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. Senator Borah in the senate today demanded has written from Paris to Mayor Mar that the American people be given a vote on the League of Nations consti-PARIS, Feb. 25,-American soldiers would be "profoundly pleased" if the tution before the government binds

"If the people do not have their voice before this policy is initiated,'

He admitted that a nation-wide vote on the League of Nations would be difficult to secure. "But it should be done," he continued, "because the issues involved

affect these people for all time to come, "The American people have the un doubted right to change their form of government whenever they see fit." Borah asserted. "I concede their right to make such changes in as orderly

WILSON CAUSES ARREST OF 14

judgment."

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- In the arrest of 14 Spaniards, police today assert they have frustrated a plot to as- feated, will have gained a victory." sassinate President Wilson at Boston. The men were taken in an uptown club Sunday. The place had been under secret service surveillance for LOCAL JUSTICE IS some time. The prisoners will be ar-Killed in Action, Previously Reported raigned before United States Commissioner Hitchcock today, charged with publishing and distributing seditious Hterature.

Secret service operatives said today evidenct had been secured which would be used to prove some of the prisoners had planned to kill the president by throwing a bomb in Boston. Neither bombs nor explosives were

found at the place raided. The prisoners did not carry firerms. According to the police, the onderstand and a picture of Karl Lieb-

GREAT BRITAIN CONFRONTED BY VITAL PROBLEMS

LONDON, Feb. 24.-It is no exagger ation to say that the ensuing weel will be the most critical Great Britain has faced since the dark days of Tacoma, March, 1918, when Haig appealed to his troops to stand firm against the onrush of the German hordes.

The whole industrial fabric of Brit ain, as well as the molding of her economical and social future hang upon the week's great series of confer ences between labor and th governmnt, and between labor and the em-

A nation-wide strike of the coal miners has been virtually noted, though the scattering returns are not yet it. The strike is scheduled to begin March 15. If it is not stayed by the miners' executives themselves, it will doubtless precipitate strikes in the other two organizations of the "Triple DEPORTATION Alliance"-the railway men's and transport workers' unions.

Such an event, however, would signalize paravisis of the nation. In a word, the whole complex problem of industrial unrest is coming to a head this week, and before Saturday, Britain will know whether its carefully ern governors are on record as favorprepared plans for the resumption of ing immediate deportation of all Bolindustry and the spread of British sheviki and other ultra-radical agi trade are wrecked or saved.

MUCH BOOZE NABBED

ASTORIA, Feb. 24.-Approximately on the craft, was arrested.

POLK'S -

GAZETTEER

UNCLE SAM SEEKS ACCOUNTANTS Good Salaries Offered to Men and Women

for Federal Service

The Government has some big tasks tion. in accounting and auditng on its hands as a result of the war, and is willing both men and women, except position to pay good salaries to men and wo of examiner of accounts in the Intermen who are qualifed to perform these positions at any time until furti-

ing auditors and resident auditors for are open to men only.

These are usually appointed at perience, etc., and upon corroborative

The Interstate Commerce Commis- ed upon their sworn statements in sion wants 50 examiners of accounts. their applications as to education, exentrance salaries from \$1,800 to \$2,100 evidence adduced by the Civil Service a year, the higher-salaried positions Commission.-U. S. Civil Service Com-

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 24., more being filled as a rule by promo-

All of these positions are open to er notice. Full information and appl The Income Tax Unit of the Bureau cation blanks may be obtained by call of Internal Revenue, Treasury Depart- ing upon the secretary of the local ment, is in urgen need of 350 travel state Commerce Commission, which

the higher-grade positions, which pay The United States Civil Service Com-WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Unit. entrance salariees from \$3000 to \$4500 mission will receive applications for board of civil service examiners at the The Ordnance Department of the customs house or postoffice in any im-Army needs at once 250 senior cost ac- portant city, or by communicating countants at entrance salaries from with the United States Civil Service

a written examination but will be ratpaying from \$2,200 to \$3,000 a year or mission, Washington, D. C.

AMBASSADOR GIVES WARNING AGAINST

BOSTON, Feb. 24.-Ambassador Francis, home from Russia for the Pacific highway south of this city is first time in two years, had several progressing, according to the report conferences with President Wi'son of the superintendent of construction, while coming over on the George It is about nine miles in length, has Washington and made several rec its starting point at W stors, five ommendations for action on the part miles south of this city and follows of the aliled and American govern the bank of the South Umpqua to near ments for meeting the Bolshevik men- Dillard where a new bridge is being ace. Mr. Francis probably will dis- built to cross the river, thence along close them later before one of the the west bank of the river for a few congressional committees.

taining themselves in power is pre- erts mountain, the one great menace Russia, Germany in 20 years or a dec- burg with but two railroad crossings. ade will be stronger than she was at the beginning of the war. She is familiar with the Russian character and for a generation has been study ing it to influence it. If this turns out, Germany, instead of having been de

DEFENDANT IN CASE

PORTLAND, Feb. 20,-George A. Hall, a local attorney, and John N. Slevers, justice of the peace at Oregon the collision. One lifeboat containing City, are asked to return \$20,000 in a 16 was turned over and the occupants suit brought by Mrs. Permelia L. Ty- lost, Eighteen of the Helene's crew ler, which came to a hearing yester- and Captain Let and the members of evidence found was issues of a day before Circuit Judge Morrow. Spanish weekly published here, mem Hall represented Harry Henderson in to this port Sunday by the steamer bership cards for the I. W. W., a the \$100,000 alienation suit against small machine that they did not un Mrs. Tyler brought following the ar- from Baltimore to Nantes, the Gransrest of Ethel Henderson and William | fjord from New York to Cabanas. Tyler on a statutory charge Sievers represented Tyler. Both collected the stock certificates, worth more than \$20,000, from the aged woman, she said. The Hendersons have left the

GOOD CARE TO BE TAKEN OF WAR PIGEONS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 23.-Carrier pigeons are to be recognized for the valuable work they did during the war. T. Edward Cordis of Longmeadow, secretary of the Highland District Carrier Pigeon club, has reselved word from Washington that birds that did duty under fire will be given homes in the Smithsonian gardens in Washington. Homers which have performed distinguished service also will be given gold bands to wear about their legs. Other birds, not cited, will be taken care of at the army cantonments.

OF BOLSHEVIKI IS FAVORED

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24,-Two westtators. Speaking at San Bernardino to returned soldiers, Governor Stephen of California appealed to every citizen of the state to help drive such agitators from the country. Governor 40 cases of liquor were seized on board Campbell of Arizona, accepting an apthe tank steamer Oleum by federal of. pointment from the National City Edficers Sunday. J. Fernandez, steward iters' association on an anti-Bolshevik Portland with a keynote of hopeful committee, declared immediate de portation of agitators is the best course for the United States to fol-

PRESIDENT IS GRANDPA PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.-President Wilson's new grandson and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, the president's laughter, are both doing well. The the Jefferson hospital. News of the

PACIFIC HIGHWAY IN SOUTHERN PART OF STATE PROGRESSING

ROSEBURG, Feb. 24.-Work on the miles where the road crosses the river "A reign of terror instituted by the again, necessitating the construction Bolsheviki with the purpose of main of another bridge. This climnates Robvailing in Central and Northern Rus- to tourist travel on the old road. More sia,' said the ambassador. "The out accidents have occurred on this mounrages they have committeed are in tain than in all the rest of the county credible. I think it impossible to re- combined. The new road will be ready store peace with chaos prevailing in for travel when the tourist season Russia. In fact, with Germany prac- starts and the upper bridge is comtically uninjured industrially, I am pleted. This new cutoff elimnates persuaded that if a peace is negotiated eight railroad crossings and brings the with Bolshevik rule continuing in tourist into Myrtle Creek from Rose-

SIXTEEN MEN LOST IN ATLANTIC OCEAN

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Sixteen men were lost when the Atlantic fruit line steamer Gransfjord and the French sailing vessel Helene crashed together in a heavy sea 50 miles southeast of Winter Quarters shoals late Saturday. according to Captain Lee of the fruit liner, who arrived here today. Both vesse's sank in a few minutes after the crew of his vessel were brought Glen Eden. The Helene was bound

WASHINGTON BANK IS ROBBED OF LARGE SUM SUNDAY NIGHT

CATHLAMET, Wash., Feb. 24,-The Wakiakum county bank, of this city, was looted by burglars last night and the safety deposit boxes in the vault were robbed of all their contents, the vault doors having been blown open. The coin safe was not entered, the burglars apparently failing to get into it. The vau't contained many private funds in the safety deposit boxes and in private boxes placed there by the smaller patrons of the bank, and large sums in Liberty bonds were held in many of them, the bank vault having always been used for the savings of the local people. The Burns detective agency is sending an inspector down oday and steps will be taken to run

down the perpetrators of the robbery. MANY COAST CITIES REPRESENTED AT BIG ROTARIAN MEETING

PORTLAND, Feb. 22.-With nearly 1000 enthusiastic Rotarians from eight northwest cities in attendance, the "victory conference" of the Twenty-second Rotary district opened in optimism that the Rotary slogan of "Service-Not Self," would rule the world in the readjustment period that follows military victory.

WHEAT GUARANTEE BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The iouse bill appropriating \$1,000,000,000 to maintain the government guaranbaby was born at midnight Sunday in teed price of \$2,26 for the 1919 wheat crop was ordered favorably reported birth of the grandson was wirelessed today by the senate agricultural com-