MEAD IS CHIEF

Inaugurated Governor of Washington.

GROWD AT CEREMONY

Address of Incoming Officer Is Received With Cheers.

M'BRIDE HAS PARTHIAN SHOT

Well-Known Hobby of a Railroad Commission Touched Upon Tersely in Message to the Washington Legislature.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 11 .- (Staff Correspondence.)-The famous McBride rein the State of Washington came an end about 2.30 this afternoon and a new star has risen in the political firmaent of the Evergreen State. Right up to the last moment, before McBride the Governor became McBride the citizen, his famous hobby, the Rallroad Commission, was in his mind, and in conclusion he ripped out a few terse expressions touching on the subject. There was no bitterness in his remarks, however, and if there there was any in his heart he kept it carefully concealed beneath a smiling, well-poised exterior.

Two o'clock was the appointed hour for the inaugural exercises, and by the time se was called to order, the galleries and all of the available space on the floor that was not reserved for mem bers was packed with an expectant Nearly all of the big political chiefs of the state were there. A few min-utes before the House was called to order, Senator Foster entered and amid tumultuous appliause was escorted to a scat by the side of Speaker Megier.

Cheers for Governor McBride.

Later Charles Sweeny, the Spokane seat with his home delegation, and ex-Senator John L. Wilson, and ex-Govterested observers. Governor was escorted before the House a few min-utes after 2 o'clock and was greeted with

ous applause. There was a conquered-but-not subdued air about the retiring Governor as he arose and looked over the assemblage which contained so many men who had assisted in putting this serious crimp in his political career, and his confident, aimost defiant, air seemed to say to them: "I'll get some of you fellows yet, before

I'm through with you." But the uppleasant features of the never-ending political scrap which has always been one of the characteristics of life in Washington were for the time fornotion. The fact that then and there was being acted one of the most important estones which mark the progress of the great state had a subduing effect, and politicians and plain people affice watched and listened with becoming

From Spectator to Chief Actor.

The sun shone bright in Olympia today and it also shone bright here on a similar ccasion II years ago when on the steps of the old capitol on the hill John H. McGraw, a man who penniless and friendless, had drifted into the state a dozen years before, was inaugurated as Governor of the state.

Among those witnessing that cerem was a bashful young attorney who had just been sent down from Whatcom Counto to serve his first term in the Legislature. He, too, had come into the state a few years before without money and without friends. Like most of the youngsters they make their first appearant in public life, he was enveloped with a secoming air of humility which concealed his real merits so that none who stood with him watching the insuguration of Governor McGraw a dozen years ago dreamed that they would be rubbing ellows with a future Governor whose ris to power was fully as rapid as that of map in the center of the politica

stage But the bashful young attorney caught that tide which sweeps on to political fortune, and today amidst thunders of apwas declared chief executive

one of the greatest states of the Union. Mead in Great Form.

The new Governor, Albert E. Mead, long ago replaced that air of bashfulness with an easy air of confidence which was a powerful factor in landing him where he s today. Perhaps it was the recollection of the fierce fight that was made against him and of the herculean efforts he had o put forth to land the prize that kept a quiet little smile of triumph lurking around his lips as he made his forceful eclaration of the policy he wished to see carried out.

Whatever it was, the new Governor was ertainly in great form today, and his feelings were infectious, for the sympathies of the crowd were raised in thunderous applause on more than one occasion, as the language of the message appealed to them. The messages of both the retiring and the new Governor were received with closest attention by the big crowd, and when the joint session was dissolved, hundreds of the friends of the two man surrounded them and extended their congratulations.

Governor McBride occupied 25 min with his message, and Governor Mead consumed exactly 50 minutes.

Senate Contest is Sidetracked. With so much luterest shown in the in of interest in the Senatorial situa-

change, is a continuation of the graudal process of disintegration which is elimin-ating Foster and Piles from the fight. I a light regard on the chances of Senator Foster and S. H. Piles, who are leading the other two prominent candidates.

As previously explained the inherent weakness in the Foster support is an utter lack of loyalty and confidence on the part of quite a number of the Senator's supporters. Admitting, however, that his maximum strength of 50 votes can be held, he is still 19 shy of the required num-

The Piles people are claiming a maximum strength of from 30 to 35 votes, with 30 approximately correct. As 24 of the 30 are King County votes, and the others fully as loyal to Piles as the 24 it is an impossibility for Foster to secure any of them. John L. Wilson has from 20 to 25 votes and practically all of the are men who will never vote for Foster. There are eight Democratic votes in the Legislature, Of these, Moore will vote for Piles, Martin Maloney for Sweeny and John Earles for Foster, leaving five which will be cast for George Turner, a Demo The three Yakima men will vote for Congressman Jones.

Foster in Need of Nineteen. This accounts for 168 out of the 138 votes in joint session, leaving 28 remain ing, from which Mr. Poster must secure the necessary 19 votes in order to be elected. As Sweeny has 13 votes in his own county and nearly 20 more in other parts of the northeast and southeast, it will hardly be safe for Foster to figure on too many of the 19 coming out of what

are left after Piles and Wilson have tied up their men. Were either Foster or Piles residents of any other West Side county and in command of their present numerical strength, matters would be vastly different and Sweeny would have but a small chance, but it is the impossibility of getting a King County man to vote for Foster or a stay over Sunday. Adjournment Pierce County man to vote for Piles that practically eliminates both of these men from the fight and leaves it open to the next two men on the list. Both of these men claim to be making inroads on the Foster strength and both of them are apparently content to let the Piles matter stand as it is.

The extent of these raids on the Foste strength will not appear on the surface until after the first ballots have been taken, for a number of Wilson men and Sweeny men who have expressed no con fidence whatever in the success of Foste will vote for him at the start.

As there is still considerable time fore the first ballot is taken, none of the contestants seem to be forcing matters, and there will be much warmth before Saturday or Sunday. E. W. W.

TRANSFER OF DEPARTMENTS No Ceremony Attendant on Change of

Minor Officegrat Olympia. OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. Il.—(Special.)—
The formal transfer of the executive departments of the state government was
made today. In the office of the State
Treasurer C. W. Maynard is succeeded
by George G. Mills. o. Thurston County.
Mr. Mills retains Clarence E. Maynard as
deputy and has appointed Miss Edith
Hopp, of Olympia, stenographer. The
books were checked over and a cash balance of 1882/662 E was found on hand. books were checked over and a cash and have any doubt about getting the ance of 182,062 Eb was found on hand.

Attorney-General W. B. Stratton is superseded by John D. Atkinson, who is the retring State Auditor. Mr. Atkinson's assistants are E. C. McDonald, of nearly every state in the Union and Spokene, and A. J. Falknor, of Olympia. The State Land Commissioner, S. A. Callvert, retired today and E. W. Ross, of Cowlitz County, steps in Mr. Ross has named H. P. Miles as assistant comoner and W. M. Nunn as secretary of the Board of State Land Commissioners. Only a few other minor changes will be made in the force, which is the largest of any office in the state government, be-fore the close of the session of the Legis-lature. W. C. Clausens is now State Au-

ditor. His deputy is P. P. Jameson, of Kitsap County, and H. G. Lipset, of Claliam, is bookkeeper. The inauguration of the Governor was the only proceeding attended by formal-ities. This afternoon Governor Mead and his secretary are installed in the Gov-ernor's offices vacated by Governor Mc-In the Secretary of State's office S. H. Nichols is re-elected, and the only

change is the force of employes is the appointment of Benjamin R. Fish, retir-ing depay State Auditor, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of H. P. Niles as cashier, who becomes As-sistant Commissioner of Public Lands.

he State Board of Control this after-m left for Walla Walls, where they will check up the books of the Peniten-tiary, invoice the stock, and make a formal transfer of the institution to the

COON PRESIDES OVER SENATE Lieutenant-Governor Takes the Place

of Senator J. J. Smith. OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 11 - (Special.) OLYMPIA, Wash, Jan IL—(Special.)— Following the adjournment of the joint session, the Senate reconvened this after-noon and Lieutenant-Governor Charles E. Coon was formally inducted to of-fice as the presiding officer of the Senate. The deliberations of the Senate have been presided over by Senator J. J. Smith, president of the 1962 session, Sen-ator Smith presented the Lieutenant-Governor to the Senate. In taking up the mayel. Lieutenant-Governor Coon said: Governor to the Senate. In taking up the gavel, Lieutenant-Governor Coon said:

Gentlemen of the Senate-In assuming the chair as your presiding officer. I thank you for your corollal greetings, and desire to assure you that I shall endeavor to act with fairness toward each and every Senator in conducting the hustness of the Senate. I hope for the sains hearty support which was given my distinguished predocemer, for without that my

the hastness of the Senate. I hope for the same hearty support which was given my distinguished predecessor, for without that my effect would be of no axali.

To the majority I would say that with practically a utanimous representation in this chamber of the dominant party in the state, your responsibilities are very great. But your opportunity for the achievement of a laxing fame is also great. Questions of vital importance in the people are to come before you, and it cannot be doubted that these will receive the most careful examination, and that the result of your deliberations and confusions will prove of permanent value to cour great and residily growing commonwealth.

At the suggestion of Senator Stewart, who is chairman of the Rogers memorial committee, a resolution providing for a joint meeting of House and Senate at 2 P. M., Thursday, January 13, for the unveiling of the monument erected to Governor John R. Rogers in Capitol Park, was adopted. The resolution provides for the appointment of a committee of two from the Senate and who from the House to act with the state organization in arranging a programme.

Bill May Be Passed by Oregon Legislature.

WAS VETOED BY COVERNOR

Republicans Would Get Most Benefit From Measures.

MESSAGE TO BE READ TODAY

House Will Meet in Joint Session and Then Adjourn Until the State Printer Has the Bills Introduced Printed.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 11.-The two hous of the Oregon Legislature will meet in row to listen to the reading of Gover mainder of the day will be spent in the ntroduction and reading of bills and both houses will adjourn early enough in the afternoon so that the members may go home on the afternoon train to Thursday is almost necessary for the reason that few of the many bills introduced have been printed, and there will be nothing for the Legislature to do until the printed bills are received.

Tomorrow morning Secretary of State Dunbar will transmit to the Legislature the bills passed by the last Legislature and vetoed by the Governor. There are nine of these bills, over of which there is likely to be a con test at this session. The one which the Legislature may try to pass over the Governor's veto is Senate bill 198, amending the Australian ballot law so that a voter may cast a straight party ticket by making one mark on his ballot. It will take a two-thirds vote to pass this bill, or 20 votes in the Sen-

Republicans Will Receive Benefit. The measure is one that would be ost beneficial to the Republican party for the reason that the state is Republican and Democrate succeed only particular cases where party tickets are scratched. The Republicans have 25 votes in the Senate and 50 in the House, so that they have the power to pass the bill over the Governor's veto if they wish. It is quite likely that the Republicans will caucus on question if they desire to pass the bill and have any doubt about getting the

has them on exhibit at his desk. It is seen from these ballots that in a large majority of the states a straight party ticket can be cast by making single marks

The Legislature has now been in sexsion three days and there are 75 bills on the calendar in the House and 37 in the Senate. One bill, extending the Cry for peace grows stronger in Russia, Page 5. time for notifying County Clerks of school district and municipal tax levies has passed both houses. One bill, amending the charter of Hillsboro, has passed the Senate, and one authorizing a special Courthouse construction tax of not to exceed 5 mills in Clatsop

County has passed the House. The bill for an act granting to the United States all lake bed lands that may be uncovered in Klamath County by the Government drainage system was introduced in the House today by Representative Steiner.

Speaker Mills will announce standing committees Monday and the announcement of Senate committees is expected about the same time.

TO PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

Miles of Yamhill Introduces the Measure in the House.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 11 .- (Staff Corres nce.)-How soon the Legislature will end the present session few members try to guess, and from the looks of things the leaders will not make up their minds on that point before next week, and may not do so even then. The constitution provides that members shall not receive compensation for lawmaking after 40 days

from the time of convening. The proposal of Speaker Mills for a Maday session was generally approved, but few ventured the prediction that the Legislature would end before the 40-day limit. But after the novelty of the session shall have worn off the members may turn their thoughts homeward. As yet few of the bills that are considered important have been introduced and members have

been unable to get a good survey of the field ahead of them.

The expected bill from lumbermen and ea for the protection of fore timbermen for the protection of forests against fires was introduced by Miles of Yambill in the House today. No fires are to be set in siashings or fall or standing timber between June 1 and August 1 and between September 15 and October 1, without a permit from County Clerks, and no permits shall be allowed between August 1 and September 15 for setting from the Land September 15 for setting the Land September 15 for se gust I and September Is for setting fire on land not one's own and failing to ex-tinguish it. The penalty is to be fine or imprisonment also for setting fire on land where damage results to others, or suf-fering fire to escape from one's own land and for negligently or maliciously leaving

ernor John R. Rogers in Capitol Park, was adopted. The resolution provides for the appointment of a committee of two from the Senate and three from the House to act with the state organization in arranging a programme.

A joint resolution deploring the death (Concluded on Paga Four.)

person detecting a violater of the act shall receive half the fine on conviction of the culprit.

Celilo Canal.

HARD FIGHT FOR OREGON

States His Position.

THINK PORTAGE ROAD ENOUGH

Williamson Makes Vigorous Answer,

Saying Portage Road is Only a

Makeshift-Northwest Works

for Appropriation.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Wash.

igton, Jan. 11.-It is going to require all

tions for Oregon, Washington and Idaho

can bring to bear to secure provision in the River and Harbor bill for carrying on

work on The Dalles-Celilo Canal. Chair-

man Burton, who has bertofore been re-

garded as friendly to this project, is now

decidedly antagonistic and, if his present

made for the canal. In a letter which he

sent to Representative Williamson today

"I am strongly disposed to think we

shall have to omit any appropriation for The Dalles-Ceillo Canal. The total cost

of the plan would be \$2,500,000, and it is

useless to begin with a partial appropria-

"Again there are numerous othe

projects in Oregon, notably the mouth of

the Columbia, which will require large

appropriations. Would it not be well to

that can be completed at comparatively

small expense and would indicate wheth

er traffic from below the falls would de-

velop in sufficient amount to make it de-

strable to canalize the river for 12 miles

Williamson Makes Reply.

To this letter Representative William

mopia of Oregon, Washington and Idaho

are not asking for a full appropriation

at this time to complete the canal, but only enough to start work, by over

"So long as the Columbia River is land-

locked at Celilo Faus, Government ex-

be very largely charged to Oregon's ac-count. Until the locks were constructed

at the Cascades, expenditure at the

mouth of the Columbia could be charged

almost wholly to that portion of Oregon

The construction of locks at the cas-

chargeable with this expenditure by a

Washington. Not until the final open-

ing of Columbia River navigation by the

removal of the obstruction at Cellio Falis

will the whole Columbia River basin.

are the citizens of Oregon to utilize some

of the advantages of river transportation

on the Columbia that they have again

shift at Cellio Falls-a portage railway

remedy until such time as a true remedy

Will Try Again and Again.

Congressmen Jones and French are co-

perating with Mr. Williamson in the

effort to convince Chairman Burton that

the Government should at this time make

provision for The Dalles-Celilo Canal. If

the effort ultimately falls in the House

and the River and Harbor bill should

pass that body a renewed effort will be

made by the Northwestern Senators to

have an amendment attached to the bill

in the Senate, providing for commencing

To Pay for Mission's Land.

ington, Jan. ii.—A favorable report was made today on the bill appropriating

lands which were taken from it and in

corporated in the Vancouver military res-ervation in Washington.

BIG LINER IN DANGER.

Runs Aground Off Fire Island and

Signals for Rescuers.

\$45,000 to pay St. James

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

may be applied."

ught into use the well-known make-

lying west of the Cascade Mountains.

cades, however increased the

material portion in both Oregon

at and near The Dalles?"

\$500,000. He added:

for the time the portage railway

he said:

prevail, no appropriation will be

influence that the combined delega-

FLINT WILL BE SENATOR. Los Angeles Man Is Choice of the Republican Caucus.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 11 .- Frank P. Flint, of Los Angeles, was chosen for United States Senator in caucus this morning. The call for a caucus was signed by 75 members of both houses, and 65 attended and voted. The joint session of the Legislature was held this afternoon, and Flint was for-

Arthur Fisk released his 19 men a a meeting this morning. They went

a meeting this morning. They went into the Flint caucur. These men, with Lukens, gave Flint 67.

Frank P. Flint was born in North Reading. Mass., July 15, 1862. In 1869 his parents moved to San Francisco, where he was educated in the public schools. In 1886 he moved to Orange, then in Los Angeles County. In 1888 he was appointed to a clerkship in the United States Marshal's office in Los Angeles. He studied law, and in 1892 was appointed Assistant United States Attorney under M. T. Allen.

was appointed Assistant United States Attorney under M. T. Allen.

In the following year both resigned and formed a partnership for the practice of law. In 1855 Mr. Allen, having been elected to the Supreme bench, Mr. Filmt, while Donald Barker, established the law firm of Filmt & Barker, which has continued to this time. He was appointed United Status Attorney for the Southern District of California, April 8, 1857, and served for four years. He has always been active in Republican politics; 150 is married, and has two children, a girl of 17 and a boy 11 years old.

and has two childrent's girl of 13 and a boy 11 years old.

Both houses of the Legislath's have adopted a concurrent resolution memorializing the Representatives of California in Congress to oppose the maximum linto law of the suggestion of the Internal Revenue Commissioner that a tax of 25 cents per gallon be levied on braindy used in fortifying sweet wines, especially in this state. The resolution sets forth that the proposed tax would bankrupt vificulturists and destroy property valued at millions of dollars.

NEW SENATOR FROM UTAH.

George Sutherland Will Be Elected With Aid of Mormons.

SALT LAKE Jan. 11.—At a joint cau-cus of the Republicans of the two houses of the Legislature tonight, George Sutherland was nominated unanimously for United States Senator to succeed Thomas Kearns. As there are only six Democrats in the Legislature, the nomination is equivalent to election. The houses will ballot separately next Tues

George Sutherland was born in Buck-ngham, England, in 1862. At the age of wo years he came with his purents to two years he came with his parents to Utah, where his father engaged in mining. After completing his course at Brigham Young College Logan, he straied law at the University of Michigan, being graduated in 1882. He'returned to Utah and began the practice of law at Provo. When Utah entered the Union, dr. Sutherland was elected to the State Senate and in 1800 was elected to Congress, where he served one term in the House of Representatives. He declined a re-nomination in 1904. Mr. Sutherland was married in 1831 to Rosamond Lee, daughter of John Percival Lee.

While not a Mormon, Mr. Sutherland received the support of the Mormon members of the Legislature.

CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER

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YESTERDAY'S-Maximum The War in the Far East.

Russian and Japanese feets rear in Indian Ocean. Page 5. Russian ship returns home baday damaged

the mouth of the Columbia. So desirous National.

President Roosevelt declares railroad-rate que tion is paramount issues and must be acted

Nebraska Legislature Instructs Congressmen epiport Roosevelt on railroad Issue. Page enate debates National incorporation of rall

ouse passes bill which cuts down Genera Miles' pay. Page 4. Idaho citizens testify in defense of Senato Smoot, Page S.

Chairman Burton opposes appropriation Celilo canal, Page L.

Mrs. Duke said to be one of gang which ex

National Livestock Association almost on admission of rathroad men. Page 4 Calon Pacific gives up fight on winding up of Northern Securities. Page 4. Atlantic liner ashore near New York and it distress. Page 1.

Pacific Coast. ottage Grove High School case may affect status of many like institutions in Oregon

gridon, Wash., mob puts Marshal in jail. Mrs. Parke Wilson, of Gakland, may b woman who pawned ring to fly from hus band. Page 7.

Pacific Coast Legislatures.

Address to Washington legislators. Page V. aw to vote party ticket by a single mar-may be passed at Salem. Page 1. NEW YORK, Jan. 12 G.30 A. M. Iarge steamer is ashore on Fire Island Bills introduced in Oregon Senate and House beach. Owing to the thick weather, her name has not yet been learned, but the

Weekly review of local jobbing and produ markets. Page 15. Active market for produce at Seattle. Page 15.

ent in San Francisco barley market is the Italian liner Lombardia, from Genoa and Naples, reported last night New York stock market sluggish. Page 15. as 277 miles off Sagaponack, L. I. There Floringtions in wheat at Chicago. Page 15. Largest oil-carrier on Count arrives. Page 16 is not much sea running, and the vessel does not appear to be in immediate dan-ger. The wind is from the southwest and per Dalles City only slightly damaged rather light.

solution is passed at Chamber of Cabanquet asking President to use I in ending war in Orient. Page 1. NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (3:50 A. M.)-Signals of distress, guns and rockets have been fired by the steamer which is on the Pederal grand Jury has another easy da turning no indictments. Page 9. State Horticultural Society urges the nec of measures to rid orchards and mark fruit pests. Page 10. beach at Fire Island. Lifesavers are not on the way to the scene.

There has been considerable increase in the wind, and the observers at Fire perspectation of \$100,000 is expected of Wash ington for the Lewis and Clark Exposition, Page 12. Island say a storm is not far off. Rain is falling and a dense fog has settled over Many petry cases appealed to the Circuit are swept from the docksts. Page 16. New freight rate allowed on household of to the Occapin Country. Page 16.

New Miniater From Brazil. RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 11.—Joann Nubo de Arujo, present Brazilian Minister to Great Britain, has been appointed Min-

RISING ON THE CONGO.

Natives Rebel and Massacre Whites, Burton Is Opposed to Storming American Mission.

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—A dispatch to the Taglische Rundschau from Brussels says that the news of the uprising in the Congo Free State is not confirmed officially, but that unofficial reports affirm in the most positive manner that a revoit has broken out in the Mongalla district. The Absbu tribe of nailye troops is said to have mutuited and killed its officers, the American mission has been stormed and the posts of the Kazai Company destroyed.

reaches of the Congo River where, it is reported, all the whites have been mur-dered. Catholic missionaries and mis-sions are said to have suffered especially River and Harbor Chairman

STICKS TO HIS POLICY.

Chamberlain Still Insists That Britain Is Losing Trade.

LONDON, Jan. II.—Joseph Chamber-lain, speaking at Preston tonight, de-fended his financial policy for the first time before a Lancashire audience interested in the cotton situation. Repeating his usual arguments, Mr. Chamberlain asserted that he would never again hold office in the government unless he could advance the great cause to which he had dedicated the remainder of his strength and the and life.

and life.

Referring to the Board of Trade returns, showing that 1304 was the record
year for their trade, Mr. Chamberlain
contended that it did not matter so long as protected countries were increasing their trade to a greater extent than Great Britain and that the increase in 1904 was largely due to the increased price of raw cotton. He frankly declared that under no circumstances would be tax raw cot-ton or wool. He quoted facts to show that instead of enjoying 4 per cent of the world's trade, as in 1888, Great Britain has only 25 per cent now, while the con-tinent and America have greatly increased their percentages of trade for the

OUTRAGE ON BRITISH SHIP. Investigation Ordered on Arrest of Officers in Brazil.

LONDON, Jan. 11.-Foreign Minister Lansdowne has cabled to the British Minister at Rio Janeiro to investigate the circumstances of an alleged outrage on officers of the steamer Rio Xapury at Para. The Scottish Shipmasters' Asso-ciation reports to Lord Lansdowne that while the Rio Xapury was anchored at Para on November 2, 1994, she was board-ed by uniformed men, who arrested the ship's officers, took them ashore and im-prisoned them. No reason was assigned for this action, and the following day the ships' officers were released. Mean-while, however, their cabins had been en-tered and property and money stolen.

The steamer Rio Xapury sailed from the Clyde on October 22 for Para, touch ing at Madeira on November 7. She is versal of W tons, and in Lloyd's registi her nationality is given as Brazilian.)

CANNOT COLLECT TE ENGLAND

British Count Decides Against Amer Ican Claim on British Stockholders. LONDON, Jan. 11 .- A decision today of the King's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice deburs American creditors from recovering debts from share-holders of British companies doing businoises in America. The question arose through a suit of the Risdon Iron Works Company, which sought to recover from

Copper King Company did business in California, the shareholders were ame will the whole Columbia River basin, comparising most of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, be chargeable with work at the mouth of the Columbia. So desirous company and that the Hability of the ers was limited to paying in full

Large Force of Cavalry Will Protect They expect to make use of this partial It From Moorish Brigands.

TO GUARD FRENCH MISSION.

NEW YORK, Jan. II.—Members of the French diplomatic mission to Fez will embark this afternoon on a cruiser for Larache, according to a Herald dispatch from Tangier. The Moorish government is taking the necessary precautions to safeguard the overland road which is to be followed by the mission. A special detachment of native cav-

alry is awaiting the mission at Larache and a supplementary excert of 700 horse-men will join them at a point halfway between Larache and Fez. Reports from Fez are to the effect that by the express decree of the Sultan, the French Minister will be accorded a cor-

dial and elaborate reception. Will Not Accept Borden's Resignation OTTAWA, Jan. II.—The Conservative members of Parliament and Senators have declined to accept the resignation of R. L. Borden, of Halifax, as leader of the opposition. Mr. Borden was defeated at the recent election and until a seat is for him, George E. Foster

Will Not Act for Italy.

ROME, Jan. 11.-The Tribune publishe a semi-official statement to the effect that Italy has not designated the United States Government to act for her with regard to Venezuelan matters, and adding that Italy and the United States will act jointly in Venezuelan affairs only as regards questions of mutual concern

Denmark Will Have New Cabinet. COPENHAGEN, Jan. 11.-The maining members of the Deunizer Cab-inet have resigned. King Christian has requested the Ministers to carry on

usiness until their successors are se lected. Will Hear Evidence in Public. PARIS, Jan. 11.-The international commission appointed to inquire into the North Sea incident today issued a formal statement that the hearings of witnesses

THE DAY'S DEATH ROLL. Mrs. Alice V. Burke Tichner.

NEW YORK, Jan. II.—Alice Valentine Burke Tichner, widow of the late James Frederick Tichner, former president of the British Columbia Copper Company and mother of Lady Cunard, is dead at her home here. She was 50 years old, and had been ill for some months. She resided for several years in San Francisco where

Guests at Brilliant Banquet So Declare.

RESOLUTION TO ROOSEVELT

Stirring Measure Taken by Chamber of Commerce.

TIME FOR U. S. TO STEP IN

President is Asked to Use His Influence in Ending Bloody Struggle in Orient-Many Notable Addresses Delivered.

humanity and the interests of all co termination of such war, therefore, be it representative citizens, That the influence and good offices as speedily end to the hostlities between Russia

The annual meeting of the Portland Chamber of Commerce was held last night in the rooms of the Portland Comesentative business men of the city and distinguished guests of the Chamber from ver the state were present to grace the occasion of the beginning of another car's work. The stories of what has been done during the year were told and olished in the future were made, but all sank into second place beside the stand which the Chamber took in asking for the mediation of the United States in the ear between Russia and Japan, which esolution was brought about by the remarks of Mayor George H. Williams and Consul H. B. Miller, of Eugene. The stutements of both gentlemen were in orsed by the unanimous vote longed applause of all present and the ontinued effort and influence of the orranization was pledged in emphasizing the request and sentiment of the people of Portland and of the Northwest as evidenced by the opinions of the two

speakers Mayor Warmly Welcomed.

Mayor Williams, when introduced by W. D. Wheelwright, the new president of of the Copper King, Limited, now liquidating, the cost of work supplied to the tatter company in California.

The plaintiffs contended that, as the speak by the greets who greeted his intable fashion, after he was allowed to speak by the guests who greeted his in-troduction with prolonged and hearty applause and cheers. He said in part:

"I was invited to attend this meeting with an intimation that I was expected to make a speech, and it was no surprise to me, for I seem to be expected to speak whether I attend a birth, a wedding or a funeral. I have been considering what subject to choose. To be facetious is to be frivolous and to be serious is to be duff. I have therefore decided to speak on ct which is of great interest to feeling-the war between Russia and Ja-

"I do not think it is right to interfere in conflict without giving each com a chance to measure his strength in bat-Now each has had a fair fight and

Peace Must Come From Outside.

"Japan is no doubt ready and willing o accept mediation, but cannot ask, for she would be snubbed by haughty Russia. It must come through others. Russia, on the other hand, is determined not to arbitrate. This, if continued, means the final overthrow and perhaps the complete annihilation of Japan, for it has been shown that the Japanese soldier thinks it is an honor to die fighting for

"I think it is time for some mediate and stop this carnival of death and sorrow. Russia has no business n Manchuria, no more than the highperfidy has erected forts and fortified herself in the land which did not be long to her. If she is permitted to continue she will keep on in her carees

of rapacity. Some time the nations will have to interfere to stop the course of this collossal, greedy country, and this is the time. She has been defeated on land and on sea. She is torn by civil feuds Under general conditions it is not right to take advantage of a country's mis-fortunes, but in the case of such a col-lossal robber as Russia it is justifi-

"I hold that there is a law higher than the community of nations or the call of commerce—the law of humanity which beats warm in the human breast, the call of man to man, in kindness

This Nation Should Act. President Roosevelt is a man of jus

ice, and I believe if he was backed up by the sentiment of the Nation he would take this step, and I ask, where is there a body more competent to make the request than this Chamber of Commerce? Possibly we could put into a motion a sentiment which would "Portland is nearer the seat of war,

but I do not ask the action on com-mercial grounds but upon the footing of humanity. What spectacle would be more glorious than to see the United States, in one hand the clive branch of peace and in the other the flaming sword of justice, demanding that the nations lay down their arms in this bloody war and to be instrumental in

(Concluded on Page 14.)

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