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National Guard Wins Federal Support.

AIR IN CONGRESS IS CLEARED

House Committee Offers Its Thanks to Wilson.

400,000 TO BE RECRUITED

President to Be Authorized to Draft Entire Body in Event of War. Legal Status Believed to Be Assured.

WARRINGTON, Feb. 11 .- A new note of harmony and co-operation on National defense problems was struck in the House military committee today as pitals. Secretary Garrison of the War Departness. It found expression in the in the near future. adoption of a resolution declaring the committee's appreciation of the confience President Wilson reposed to it and in the Senate committee, as dis closed in his correspondence with Mr.

The non-partisan character of the feeling was emphasized by the fact that the resolution was offered by Representative Kahn, of California, ranking Republican member of the commit-

Air in Congress Circred.

Members of both the Congressions mmittees declared that the War Secreturn's withdrawal had brought out sharply the Provident's desire that Consold work out its Army probrens in the light of its own judgment,

The net result, they agreed, was & glarification of the Congressional Atfor the bills that will be drafted from lements of both sides that heretofors First Thaw Cuts Rift in North Cap had counted against the measures.

Guard to He Federalized. substance, it is believed, the bill-

for the continental army plan

The House committee brought by radical tributary rifts. in a close today public hearings on Army plans.

final measures sent to the Prestdeat for his signature will be a con premier, it is thought.

Pay of Guardamen Proposed.

The House bill, it is expected, will provide for payment of National Guardenes, who comply with all regulations laid down by Congress on a basis sufficiently liberal to insure the recruiting of approximately \$60,000 men, the ultimate aim of the proposed continental army.

To make certain availability for Fedwho participate is this payme. contemplates authorizing the President to draft them into a volun-

The members of Congress are virtually unanimous in the spinion that Congress has full constitutional auinocity to enact such a measure and that it can be so formulated as to withstund any attack through the courts.

Law to Go Into Details. Only the administration of the law would be left with the War Department. It is proposed also to provide under these regulations for the coredination of enlishment periods, physical standards, and the examinations which officers appointed by state autherities must pass for an adequate reserve system for the guard and for

standardized methods of recruiting. Provision also will be made under which the quota of froops to be forwished by each state and the propor tions of artillery, cavalry, engineers signal corps and other special service truops would be determined by the War Department, Special Federal approprintions will be proposed for the maintenance of these more costly special arm troops by the states.

Senate Pinn Not So Certain. The situation in the Senate cor tee is not so well crystallized. It is indicated, however, that its legislation for the regular Army will include substantially all of the plans of the that it will be accompanied by a regular Army reserve act designed to build Randall, of California. up and maintain a force more than equal in numbers to the force with the

nations. As to the size of the standing Army, the men with the colors, it is indicated that the Senate hill will exceed the increase of 40,000 men asked by Secretary Garrison and many Scnators will urge the full 218,000 total strength sought by the War College. Chairman Chamberlain has prepared a bill carrying out the plan of 1812, deviced by War College and which would provide a force with the colors of ap-

presimately 205,000 mes. Industrial Mobilization Included. Gurrison and Senator Chamberlain insured for about 60 per cent of value. (Concluded on Page 2, Column &)

JAPANESE HELP IS AGAIN RUMORED

VIENNA HEARS MEN ALREADY ARE ON WAY TO CAUCASUS.

Purpose Said to Be to Block Atof Sinai Peninsula.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- (Special.)leports said to have come from the Vienna Foreign Office reached Washngton today to the effect that the recent special mission of the cousin, Grand Duke Nicholas Michaelevich, to Tokio had for its purpose the participation of Japan in the defense of the Sues and Asia Minor and that Japanese troops are landing at Viadivoand proceeding overland from Pert Arthur for actual service in these

Their destination is declared by th sport to be the Voiga River, when CLUB KITCHEN UNDER FIRE hey will be transported to the Caspian sea and thence to Asia Minor and Syria. The purpose of the movement is sald in the report to be the blocking of an attack of the German forces of the Sinal Peninsula in the rear and the Japanese army officers are declared to be anxious to try conclusions with General Mackensen and General von der

Goltz in that section It is also said that Duke Peter George com Oldenburg, cousin of the ruler of the German principality of Oldenburg and brother-in-law of the Cuar, has tendered the use of his estates in the trans-Caucasus for barracks and hosthe House military committee today as pitals. The report, if correct is relarge hodies of troups into that section

> WOMAN SMUGGLER JAILED Milliner of San Francisco Pleads

> > Guilty to Charge.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- A sentence of 10 days in Juli for failure to declare duttable merchandise brought into this country as personal baggage, was imposed by Federal Judge Clayton today on Mrs. Emilie Swiggett, a San

seuman had pleaded guilty to the Bureau of Food Inspection. The kettle charge, which was that she defrauded in which the soup that poisoned the despite his personal preference for the gating \$157. Judge Clayton said that continental army scheme advocated by he regretted having to impose a harsh bottom and the strainer through which life. Garrison and the Armys War Cul- sentence, but that it was necessary to the soup was poured was green. The put a stop to emuggling.

mosphere and the assurance of support SPRING ARRIVES ON MARS

on Neighboring Planet.

FLAGSTAFF, Arts. Feb. 11,-What aptive strength all of the plans of the pears to be the first Spring thaw on professional and social life of the city. War Department with the exception Mars for this season has just been deinservatory in latitude 54 degrees and remain in their rooms all day, that federalization of the National tected by the astronomers of the Lowell longitude 255 degrees. The north cap club management is doing averything Final steps isward beginning the itself is in active process of melting, in its power to sift the matter to the drafting of the measures were taken a circular rift having appeared half bottom, and that an investigating com-today by both House and Senate com- way through it which is widening and mittee of three physicians. Doctors mittees. Both will take up the work which is connected with the border Ludwig Haktoon, O. E. Jordan and

The cap be surrounded by a clear blue hand unlike the tist of the vegetation markings.

PROHIBITION DOUBLY LOST

Kentneky Assembly Defeats Pro-

posal Aiready Besten in Senate.

PRANKPORT, Ky., Feb. 11 .- After an acrimonious debate, in the course of which a personal encounter between Representative Humphrey and Reprecentative Harvey was averted by other Legislators, the lower House of the General Assembly defeated foday a proposition to submit to the voters of Kentucky a statewide prohibition conatitutional amendment. The measure previously had been lost

In the Senate. JOJO IS HIMSELF AGAIN

Wine Restores Health of Zoo Monkey Prohibition Sufferer.

Prohibition may be all right, but ot at the Washington Park 200, according to Zoo Keeper Herman, Jajo, the big son monkey, was very fond of liquor before the town went dry, and during the cold spell, without his customary daily sips, he contracted pneumonia. Nothing could be done apparently to fix him up until Herman resolved, as a last resort, to try some

Jojo is now himself once more.

NEW TERRITORY IS URGED

California Would Empower President to Buy Lower California,

WASHINGTON, Peb. II.-A resolution to authorize President Wilson to negotiate with Mexico for the purchase War College as to organization and of Lower California was presented to the House today by Representative

Such a purchase, the resolution recites, would protect irrigation work in the Imperial Valley, was referred to the foreign affairs

BURNS HAS \$14,000 FIRE

Tribune Building and Voegtly Warchouse Burn With Contents.

BURNS, Or., Feb. 11 .- (Special.) -- The Tribune building and the C. H. Voegtly warehouse were destroyed by fire to-Industrial Mobilization Included. day, Stock in the warehouse was it was over this plan that Secretary burned. The loss is about \$14,000. Pire started in the Tribune office.

Ptomaines in Prelates Broth Denied.

EMINENT DOCTORS DISAGREE

Tempest Stirred by Misadventure of Noted Guests.

Charge That Soup was Permitted to Cool, So That Bacteria Multiplied, Brings Protest From Chicago Health Commissioner.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- (Special.) -A tempest in and around the kettle which applied the chicken broth that poisoned more than 100 guests at the banquet given in honor of Archbishop Mundelein at the University Club last night was started today.

The chief developmens of the day nay be summed up as follows: A statement was made by Dr. John Dill Robertson, Commissioner of Health, that thus far there is no evidence of ptomaine poisoning, but that the facts seemed to indicate that the trouble was due to copper or verdigris poisoning, because the kettle and other kitchen utensils were in bad condition.

Club Kitchen Not Santtury. Conditions in the kitchen of the University Club were described as "dirty," "gressy" and "insanitary" in a report made to Dr. Robertson by Dr. W. W. Sentence was pronounced after the Armstrong, chief deputy of the City orroded. The lining was partly off the investigator, with a clean towel, wiped the strainer and removed verdigria. Samples of food served at the banjust were taken to the Health Depart-

ment laboratories for chemical analysis. Notable Guests Made III. Many of the guests who attended the anquet, including distinguished prelates of the Roman Catholic Church and laymen prominent in the business were so ill that they were forced to

ement was made that Ralph Webster, had been appointed. It was learned that Jules Chanay, the French chef under whose direction the soup was prepared, was subjected to a "cross-examination" in the club.

New Utenalls to Be Ordered, Dr. Robertson declared that the first ction he would take would he to order the University Club to acquire new oup kettles and other kitchen utensils (Canadaded on rage 4, Calumn 2.)

The Weather,

ESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, degrees, minimum, 36 degrees. degrees; minimum, 36 degrees. FORAY'S fiscreasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain; warmer: winds becom-ing southerly.

Japan said to be sending troops to Cau caste. Page 1. Great Brilish fleet in fine condition for ex-pected sea battle. Page 2. More details come of way Belgians avenged. Miss Cavell, Page 2.

National. National Guard plan gains impetus from Garrison's departure. Page 1.

Copper kettle blamed for poisoning of ban-queters at archbishop's reception. Fage 1. Dr. Lyman again cludes arrest; thought to have sailed for Europe. Page 2. Sports.

Carisch must accept salary cut or release, says McCredle. Page 10. Whitman plays Multnemah here tonight. Page 10. Sante) may lese, says O'Connell. Page 10. Tennis men elect George T. Adec. of New York. Page 16.

Pacific Northwest. rises eight feet at Hood River. Page 4. Doyle gives his version of death of two women in Klamath County. Page 4. Commercial and Marine.

Market in Cuba for Oregon canned fruits. Page 15, Wheat strong at Chicago on heavy export buying. Page 15. Stock market dull and narrow on eve of holiday. Page 15. Wool trade at Boston heavy and prices advancing. Page 15.
Two neamers are damaged at railway bridge. Page 14.

Portland and Vicinity. school teacher's case issue again. Page 2 School teathers case listed again.

Linceln day to be observed. Page S.

Another slide causes damage to bridge and homes. Page 15.

Jines jaw violators face municipal judge.
Page 7. First of three Christian Science addresses heard. Page 11.

LOUD GARB BRINGS BOON

Young Man's Arrest Leads to Information That He Is Rich. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-Keith Edward

Dairymple were flashy clothing and for this reason was taken to the police station by detectives today. Had it not been for this, Dalrymple would not have known that he was helr to \$400,000. Police had been on the lookout for him for four years to tell

Young Dalrymple ran away from his home at Siloam Springs, Ark., in 1908. His father prospered in the oil busi-ness and died four years ago. The runaway was the heir.

Ban on Liquor Advertising Asked. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. - Delegations from Maine, Alabama and Mississippi today urged the House postal amittee to recommend passage of the Abercrombie bill, barring any kind of liquor advertising whatsoever from mails in states having laws against liquor advertisements.

PLAGS WILL PLY TODAY.

appeal to raise flags throughout the city today, which is the anniversary of Lincoln's hirthday, was made yesterday by S. D. Vincent, chairman of the civic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. In response to a request from Mr. Vincent, Super-Intendent Alderman agreed yesterday to have flags unfurled on all school buildings today. It is suggested that the colors also be displayed on all business buildings and also throughout the business district.

WOODROW'S CHOICE.

'DR.' LYMAN SOUGHT FOR NEW SWINDLES

Promoter Believed on England-Bound Ship.

DETECTIVES CLOSE ON TRAIL

Work as Spy for German Government Also Charged.

RECENT PROFITS

Police of Liverpool Asked to Be on Lookout When Baltic Arrives. Bondsman Spends \$5000

to Aid in Pursuit.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- "Dr." J. Grant Lyman, who is being sought by the Federal authorities here on a charge of swindling investors in mining stocks out of \$300,000 or \$400,000 by illegal use of the mails under the name o John H. Putnam, has been engaged in German propaganda, according to a statement made tonight by postoffice

It is charged that he has been supolying men prominent in governmental circles in Berlin with information obarmy officer, said to be a

Officer's Wife Met in London.

Lyman, the authorities say, met the British officer's wife in London, where at the time, the triured men being em-Angeles in 1914 for mail swindles and she came with him to this country, but miles around, sturned home some time ago.

Lyman, it also developed tonight, was noce a member of the New York Stock Exchange. He was forced to sell his the promotion of questionable enter-

The authorities say Lyman's profits under the name of John H. Putnam this city were small as compared with

Bondsman on Fugitive's Trail. Gorham Tufts, of Los Angeles, who was one of Lyman's bondsmen when the swindler was convicted in the western city two years ago, has been on the fugitive's track for six months. Wife of President of Walla Walla superstructure carried away on the Tufts, who has been in New York since last September valuey trying to find Lyman, said tonight he had spent more than \$5000 for private detectives. Although Lyman was doing a thriving business in this city, the detectives probably was in Europe or on his way there. Tufts said he did not know of better. Lyman's connection with Putnam & Co.

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TRACKLAYERS IN ALASKA ON STRIKE

Organian.

MEN ON GOVERNMENT RAILWAY

Commission Building Road May Send to Seattle for Laborers to Continue Work.

SEWARD, Alaska, Reb. 11.-Tracklaying on the Government's railroad from Anchorage to the Matanuska coal was stopped yesterday by strike of the steel gang working a

Peters Creek. Sixty men, mostly Americans, quit work, demanding increased pay. The striking track layers demand 50

cents an hour. They have been re-Lieutenant Frederick Mears, United States Army, of the Alaska Engineering Commission, today sent Deputy United States Marshals to the ne of the strike to preserve order. The boarding cars and the track laying

outfit returned to Anchorage. Lieutenant Mears said that he exin construction work while securing men to replace the strikers. Efforts to obtain men here met with little suc cess and the Government probably will

send to Seattle for workmen. A mass meeting of laboring men held here last night voted unanimously against taking jobs as strikebreakers. The conservative element was in complete control of the meeting and voted down all radical suggestion

BLAST IS FELT FOR MILES Six Hundred Pounds of Powder Ex

NEWCASTLE, Del., Feb. 11 .- Six undred pounds of powder exploded in a dry house at the projectile plant ained from the wife of an English of the Bethlehem Steel Company near member of here tonight, injuring two workmen the British general staff serving in and completely wrecking the building The cause of the explosion has not

plodes in Projectile Plant.

been determined. There was no one in the dry house he went after being convicted in Los ployed in an adjoining building. Several nearby structures were damaged. jumping his ball. It is asserted that The force of the blast was felt for

ROOSEVELT MEN IN FIELD

seat, it was said, because he engaged in Candidates for Republican Delegates Announced in Boston.

during his recent brief operations in the candidacies of Grafton D. Cushing, there was not a pronounced movement Charles Sumner Bird, A. P. Gardner of ice sums obtained in other parts of the and Robert M. Washburn for delegatescountry. Aside from clearing up a at-large to the Republican National steamer Georgie Burton proved futile fortune on Panama land development convention, pledged to support Theo-yesterday, and so far as was made frauds, for which he was convicted in dore Hoosevelt for the party nomina- known her position was unchanged. At California, Lyman is credited with tion for President, was made tonight, the same time it is simed to do every-having made \$500,000 through his con- Mr. Bird was the Progressive candi- thing possible to help the vessel from nection a few years, ago with mining date for Governor in two campaigns, her predicament, as the pressure of los and last Fall supported the Republican from upstream is viewed as menacing candidate, Governor McCall.

MRS. D. C. KELLOUGH DIES

College Succumbs.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 11.— (Special.)—Mrs. D. C. Kellough died addenly today at her home in College

Her husband is president of the Walla Walla College, a blg Adventist nent in Adventist work in the West.

PORTLAND 1. SEATTLE

Great Game Under Way at Puget Sound City by Hockey Teams.

eial.)-First period Vancouver, 4; Vietorin. 0. . SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 11 .- (Special.) team started off with a rush and at the ner in which the stream gained pre-

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. II .- (Spe-

ttle. Score: Portland 1, Seattle 1. STAMP TAX REPEAL GAINS

Democrats of House Ways and Means Committee Favor Provision.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11,-Plane of some Congressional leaders to include vious 24-hour period it was 43 degrees. repeal of the emergency stamp tax in the Administration's revision of revenue laws gained headway today. Democratic members of the House ways and means committee are prac-

tically unanimous in favor of the re-HUSBAND KILLED IN FUN

Wife Pulls Trigger of Shotgun She Didn't Know Was Loaded.

Huss, a young farmer residing three miles north of here, was shot and killed by his wife today. Mrs. Huss playfully pointed a shotgun at her husband as they were about to be scated at the breakfast table and away from there and that a Govern-pulled the trigger, thinking the weapon ment drill scow had been safely landed pulled the trigger, thinking the weapon was not loaded.

Candidate Would Muzzle Press. EUGENE, Or., Feb. 11 .- (Special --

L. L. Bay, candidate for nomination on the Democratic ticket for County Attorney, in the announcement of his of withholding from publication information in regard to criminal matters until after trial, believing that cases than in the press of the county,

FLOOD DEPENDS ON STAGE OF COLUMBIA

Willamette Is Virtually Stationary Here.

FALL IN RIVER EXPECTED SOON

New Rise Coming From South, but It Is Not Feared.

ICE AT THE DALLES HEAVY

apprehension Felt for Steamer Tahoma, Which Is Frozen In at Cape Horn-Damage in Port-

land Harbor Is Slight.

Gaining 1.2 feet in 24 hours ending at 5 o'clock yesterday, and only rising three-tenths of a foot between 8 and 5 clock yesterday, the Willamette River irtually became stationary here in the afternoon District Forecaster Beals says the

iver will remain nearly stationary today and tomorrow, and unless a sharp ise occurs in the Columbia the surplus water will begin to run off early in the week, There is another small rise on its vay down the Williamette, having been

fed by heavy rains, but it is not exected to prove of consequence unless onditions in the Columbia become unavorable. At The Dalles the rise in the Columin between S and 5 o'clock yesterday was 1.1 feet; at Cascade Locks one foot,

and at Vancouver 1.3 feet. lee Heavy at The Dalles. Ice was reported running light at the Cascade Locks and heavy at The

Dalles. The Columbia had risen capidly durng Thursday night at several places. and ice was reported breaking up at The Dalles and above and below there. with the large field at Cape Horn, where the steamer Tahoma is frozen in. BOSTON, Feb. 11.-Announcement of appearing to be the only point where

Efforts to reach the Tahoma with the Mr. Bird was the Progressive candi-| thing possible to help the vessel from

Two Steamers Damaged. Two accidents in the vi terday afternoon were credited to the swift current and high stage of water, the steamer Annie Comings having her

port side when she brought up against the O.-W. R. & N. bridge, and the steamer Shaver struck the east pier there and lost her stem forward of the planking. In general the current gave trouble reported, according to Tufts, that he Place of apoplexy. She suffered from in the harbor, but the day was free attack recently but was thought to be from runaway burges, houseboats and logs, which had been numerous during

the first four days of the week. As to the danger of a flood in the institution at College Place, and promi- Columbia, the stage at The Dalles was 14.1 feet last night, and 40 feet is the flood stage there, 46 feet being the flood stage at the Cascade Locks, while there was a depth there above zero of 11.2 feet and at Vancouver 15 feet is the flood stage, and the guage showed 14.9 feet last night. The flood stage at Portland is 15 feet, so the river was five feet above that at 5 o'clock.

Upper Willamette Falling.

The Willamette has fallen slowly at Oregon City since noon Thursday and the rise here in the same time has not -in the game tonight the Portland been rapid as compared with the manend of the first period had tied Se- viously. Cooler temperatures prevailing yesterday are depended on to check any rapid increase, the melting of snow being lessened and the absence of rain anywhere in the district yesterday diminished the amount of surplus water fed all streams. The forecast for today is increasing

cloudiness, followed by rain in Western Oregon and Washington. Yesterday's maximum temperature was 40 degrees and during the pre-

River readings at 5 o'clock yesterday were as follows:

 $-0.4 \\ +0.1 \\ -0.8 \\ +1.1$ By today developments are looked for on the Columbia as to the position

of the steamer Tahoma and the ice jam there, and the effect ice carried DANBURY, Ill., Feb. 11 .- William from above will have.

John Day Ice Brenks. In a report from John Day yesterday to the office of Colone; Potter, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, it was said that ice had broken on the beach. From the trend of the report it was assumed that the stream had risen, loosening the ice, and in the general breakup the scow was hauled to the beach before the crest of the

high water passed on. The encroaching waters here did not candidacy says: "I will adopt a policy prevent auto trucks and horse vehicles engaged in removing snow from downtown atreets from getting rid of the accumulation, for when unable longer should be tried in the courtroom rather to reach the river, loads of snow were (Concluded on Page 14 Column 10)

