CABINET HOLDS ITS FIRST WAR SESSION

Wilson Sees Need of Beginning Training.

GERMAN PLOTTING IS FEARED

Activities in Neighboring Countries Are Menacing.

Increase of Personnel of Both Army and Navy to Be Asked For -Meanwhile Overt Act Still Is Awaited.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- (Special.) The first war session of the Cabinet was held at the White House today. The situation of the land and naval forces of the United States was considered with utmost care. As a result the President and his Secretaries of War and the Navy will before the adjournment of Congress ask for a large increase in the personnel of both

The enlisted force of the Navy will have to be more than doubled

Universal Training Possible. The President contemplates calling out and putting under training half a this action, he may favor universal training, and it is said he may even say, between 20 and 24 years old. Sec. retary Baker has completed a careful study of the question of the best way to provide soldiers, and he is inclined to believe that a modified form of uni versal service will be the most desir

able plan to adopt. Whatever method is determined there is no question in the minds of the President and his Cabinet that the Nation must prepare to train men for field service. Not that there is now ; remote intention of sending troops to rope, but it is reaffixed that "erman agents may become active in Mexico, Cuba, Panama, Nicaragua and elséand that conditions may arise of the early morning hours. in the future which will compel the

use of an efficient Army, Navy Will Have Much Work

Aside from these Southern complications, the principal work incumbent upon the United States in the event of will be the pursuit of submarines and raiders. This work necessarily will be done by motorboats, destroyers and cruisers. There will be vessels also which will be employed as minesweepers. In other words, the Government must follow on a smaller scale the pollcy which Great Britain has followed. The fact that the President and his Cabinet so earnestly discussed the needs of the country at the session today goes far to confirm statements that the Administration by no means regards the differences with Germany as approaching a settlement.

It was reiterated to the correspondent by an official in a position to know that the concessions made by the Berlin government with reference to the release of Ambassador Gerard, American Consuls and American citizens, including the Yarrowdale prisoners, and the safe pastage through the war zone of the liner Philad lphia, have by no means affected the main issue between the two countries, the illegality of Germany's submarine methods

Note to Penfield Significant.

As showing the Administration attitude with regard to the submering questions, officials call attention to the note addressed to Ambassador Penfield, inquiring whether or not Austria-Hunintends to abide by her pledges to the United States or support the sub-

marine campaign of her ally. to one that the reply will be that the back to London. dual monarchy will pursue on the sea the same cour e as Germany. The mo-States will hand passports to the mem- his way to New York. bers of the Austro-Hungarian Embassy in Washington and will recall Ambassador Penfield and his staff. The new Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to the United States has not been permitted to present his credentials. The refusal of the President to receive him is in itself a manifestation of th Government's displeasure. Of course if relations are broken off he will be notified that the President cannot ser him, and he will receive a safe conduct

War to Await Overt Act.

So far as the inauguration of war is concerned, it developed today that the President is still determined to await the commission of an "overt act" by Germany. He will not take action, he has declared, to break the blockade by intimidation which is keeping American ships at home and congesting BRITAIN SEIZES LEATHER freight in the vicinity of our ports. The Administration believes the effect of the blockade will be to bring home to the people the necessity of measure for protection of their prosperity.

No Special Export Privileges Given. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- American manufacturers were warned by the De partment of Commerce today against exporters' agents who assert that special privileges are extended to them by the Government. The services of the Department, it was declared, ar available impartially to all reputable

SECOND IDAHO BILL HITS AT JAPANESE

MEASURE WOULD PROHIBIT MARRIAGE TO AMERICANS.

Hearing on Alleged Lobby in Anti-Alien Land Bill Set for Today. Attorney Bobs Up Again.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 20 .- (Special.)-With the avowed purpose of preventing marriage between Japanese and Americans, a bill was introduced in the Sen- CLEW IS FOUND IN LIVER ate today that promises to add complications to the Japanese difficulties. Senator Atherton, of Twin Falls, is the author of the bill. He said he in- Organ's Immunity to Germ Is in his own county Monday where a Japanese had applied for a license to wed an American girl. The clerk refused the license on the grounds that Japanese were classified under the law as LARGER FORCES REQUIRED mulattos. Later he discovered his mis-

Wednesday the Senate opens hearing into the charges of an improper lobby maintained during the present session to defeat the anti-alien bill. E. M. Booth, of Twin Falls, the attorney who is said to have handled the lobby for a \$10,000 fee, will be here to testify. Senator Mitchell, president pro tem of the Senate, is in possession of corroborating evidence that Booth told many people he would get the fee if the bill was defeated. Booth appeared at Twin Falls as attorney for the Japanese seeking to marry American girl.

ROBINS FLOCK TO

Snow and Are Hungry. Apparently coming with the storm,

numbers yesterday.

The birds are believed to have been country by the hope of obtaining somemillion volunteers. Instead of taking thing to eat in the city and apparently tuberculosis were cold and hungry. Residents, who took the trouble to offer them anyfavor universal service for young men, thing to eat, were rewarded by seeing the birds take it greedily.

Robins have been noticeably fewe in the residence districts of the city this winfer than in the past-

SNOW BRUSHED OFF FARES beings

of Mount Scott Passengers. E. Moreland, conductor No. 1226 on the Mount Scott car line, endeared himself to the hundreds of passengers yes-

terday during the short "sugar snow the car Conductor Moreland would recently that he called it to the attenwhisk out a whiskbroom and "dust" off lon of Dr. Gay, who, upon seeing the had practically covered hats and coats. the attention was novel for the Ore-

LOS ANGELES STAYS WET

gonians and called for much comment

Ordinance Almed at Whisky in All Cafes Is Defeated.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 20 .- Voters of Los Angeles rejected today at a special election an initiative ordinance to prevent saloons, cafes and all public irinking places from selling intoxicating liquors over 21 per cent alcohol."

Returns received late tonight from all but \$2 precincts gave: Yes, 6911;

The ordinance was opposed by both the prohibition advocates and the wets. The measure was proposed by a "Committee of One Hundred."

SHACKLETON TO RETURN

Antarctic Explorer to Pass Through United States.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Sir Ernest Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer, who recently rescued the survivors of his expedition from Ross Barrier, cabled yesterday from Wellington, New Zeaand, to friends here that he will pass The chances are regarded a hundred through the United States on his way

He is expected to arrive in San Fran cisco near the end of next month, and ment this reply is at hand, the United probably will speak in several cities on

GERARDS OFF TO MADRID

American Diplomat to Go Thence to Coruna to Take Ship.

PARIS, Feb. 20 .- James W. Gerard, ex-American Ambassador to Germany and Mrs. Gerard left Paris tonight for Madrid. They will proceed from there

to Coruna to embark for home. Among those at the station to see them away were Count d'Ormesson, representing Premier Briand; Arthur H. Frazier, secretary of the American Embassy, representing Ambassador Sharp, and Lieutenant-Commander William R. Sayles, naval attache.

All Unsold Jute Taken Over Also by Government.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The British War Office has taken possession of all the leather in the United Kingdom, the Commerce Department was informed in a cablegram today from the American

Consul-General at London. March 31 also will be taken over. Another cablegram announced the seizure of all unsold stocks of raw jute and prohibition of dealing in jute.

HOPE IS HELD OUT DRYS DOUBT EXPEDIENCY OF

Anti-Toxin Is Successful With Animals.

Noted by Scientist.

EXPERIMENTS TO GO ON

Member of Staff of University Works on Theory That Liver Creates Own Protection and Isolates Substance.

-Successful experiments in the cure hibited. of tuberculosis in animals and a pros pect of similar results in the treat ment of human beings with a newly iscovered antitoxin will be announce by the University of California within President to Insist on Funds for a few days in a bulletin by Dr. Fred-Birds Apparently Are Driven In by erick P. Gay, head of the department of pathology.

Dr. M. Takeoka, of San Francisco, nember of the staff of the medical hool of the university, has succeeded robins flocked into Portland in large is isolating a secretion of the liver which, according to his announcement, made to a seminar last week, has afdriven from their retreats in the fected complete cures in the cases of guinea pigs at the point of death from

> Liver Clew to Antitoxin The effect of the inoculation of the tubercular guinea pigs with the secre-tion, which is called takuren by its discoverer, has been noted by Dr. Gay and others. Dr. Edward von Adelung, of Oakland, will continue the experiments and note the effect on human

Dr. Takeoka succeeded in isolating he antitoxin when working on the Conductor Moreland Draws Praise theory that the liver must secret its own antitoxin for the germs of tuberculosis, inasmuch as it is the only organ unaffected when all others are

Molluscs Used in Experiment. Dr. Takeoka succeeded in isolating by Commissioner Caminetti. the substance to his satisfaction sev-When the passengers would board eral months ago, but it was not until

iccessful results, called the recen

seminar. Dr. von Adelung refused to make a statement of his results today, saying Avalanche Makes Sweep of Four that any, statement should come from the head of the department. Dr. Takeoka said that his best results had been obtained from takuren obtained from the livers of molluses.

Fish Dying by Millions.

ish are dying in the Mississippi River early today. this winter because of the unusual thickness of the ice, according to Government fish men at stations along the stream between here and Winona.

FORCES ARE SPLIT OVER PROHIBITION

FEDERAL MEASURE. me Wets Will Vote for Bill With

View of Discrediting Movement

by Over-Drastic Provisions.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The Senate seasure forbidding shipment of liquor nto prohibition states, even where state laws authorize such shipments in the House tomorrow, with both wet and dry advocates divided among themselves as to the expediency of its

Those favoring the provision, which was written into the annual postal appropriation bill by the Senate, declare it will pass with votes to spare. Some prohibition advocates will not suppor it, however, because they believe drastic a measure would be difficult of enforcement and would react seriously against the prohibition movement. the same reason, some representatives who had lined up heretofore against prohibition, are expected to be in favor

of the Senate's proposal. In addition to making "bone dry about a score of states which, now forbid the manufacture or sale of liquor but permit its importation for personal use, the Senate amendment would bar liquor advertisements from the mails BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 20 .- (Special.) in states where such advertising is pro-

WILSON FIRM FOR PROBE Food Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- One of the adjourns is the appropriation of \$400,- Mr. Clark was \$4 years old. 00 requested by the Federal Trade ommission for an inquiry into high

It became known tonight that th President is determined that the Commission which is making the investigation at his request, shall have ample funds for the work.

GOVERNMENT TO AID TROOPS Help in Obtaining Jobs for Guards-

men Is Ordered.

eral order to the same effect issued a month ago.

SNOWSLIDE BURIES TRACKS

Miles in Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 20,-Uprooting trees and covering cabins in chief beneficiary of the old man's will its four-mile sweep, the largest snow- but she was chosen as executrix by him slide in the history of Utah covered the to distribute his fortune. Moreover, he tracks of the Oregon Short Line be- asked in his will that she serve with-M'GREGOR, Ia., Feb. 20 .- Millions of tween Wheelan and Cache Junction out bonds

been injured.

HEIRESS TO \$10,000

Ella T. Pearson Surprised by Legacy.

AGED GATEMAN'S WILL OPENED

Charles Clark Leaves Money to Girl He Saw on Ferry.

OTHERS BENEFICIARIES

\$6000 Left to James N. Wheeler, of Portland, and Anne Lyon, of Silverton-Stenographer Says She'll Keep Job.

When Ella T. Pearson, pretty stenographer at the Union Meat Company, ent home from work last night, she was just \$10,000 richer than when she started for her dally round of typing duties in the morning.

She was advised in the course of the day that Charles Clark, an aged East Side citizen, who was found dead in his bed at his Knott street lodgings last neasures which President Wilson will Friday morning, had bequeathed her insist on as a part of the programme Portland property having that value in to be completed by Congress before it his will, which was opened yesterday.

> Two Not Even Close Friends, The two were not relatives, nor even lose friends. The story of the legacy is one of those tales that out-fiction fiction. In a story book, it would be

> accounted more fancy and not fact. Some years ago, Miss Pearson lived in the vicinity of the present lee Palace. She held a position on the East Side and crossed to and from her work daily on the Albina ferry. Clark was gateman on the craft and the two became acquainted in a casual way.

Legacy Complete Surprise WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—All possible steps to obtain employment for the National Guardsmen about to be of the Willamette. They were trifling. demobilized after service on the border. impersonal conversations, such as one are ordered in a Relegram sent to holds with slight acquaintances. He the Labor Department's employment admired her and, because of her youth always holds for old age.

Clark said to her occasionally, in a peratively necessary" that this amount joking way and as a joke she an swered the remark. She never considered it but in the lightest possible way and the incident was forgotten altogether until yesterday. For years the two have not even met. The legacy came as a complete surprise.

Not only was Miss Pearson to be the

James N. Wheeler, chief inspector in All trains in the vicinity are stalled, the Department of Public Works for and 160 men have rushed to the scene the City of Portland, is also a beneto give aid. No one is reported to have ficiary to the amount of approximately (Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.)

HIGH LIVING COST MAY EMPTY JAIL

BELLINGHAM RESIDENTS PRO-TEST AGAINST EXPENSE.

Jacobs Brothers, Convicted of Fraud Unless Creditors Pay Board.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Feb. 20 .-Isaac and David Jacobs, bankrupt clothiers of this city, will be liberated from the County Jall, where they have confined since December, unless their creditors pay \$30 a month to the county toward their support, under an order issued by Judge Jeremiah Neterer, of the Federal Court today.

The Jacobs brothers were committed

to jail after they were convicted by a Federal jury of withholding assets of more than \$3000 from their creditors. A petition, signed by the two superio judges of this county and about 100 other persons, was sent to Judge Neterer requesting that they be released and assigning as one of the reasons for the request the expense to which the county has been put in keeping them in

The petition was denied on condition that the creditors pay the cost of boarding the prisoners. The creditors have indicated that they would comply with the order.

28 HOSPITALS MOBILIZED New York Prepares to Cope With

Any Public Catastrophe.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Ambulance and medical service of 28 of the largest hospitals put under way a mobilization plan today in preparation for any publie catastrophe involving fajury to a large number of persons

The hospitals, according to the plan, will supply 100 ambulances, 200 doctors and 400 nurses with the least possible

GALE ENDANGERS STOCK

Snow Storm Sweeps South Dakota, Driven by 50-Mile Wind.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Feb. 31-Driven by a 50-mile wind from the West, a severe snow storm swept this part of South Dakots early today.

Storm warnings issued Tuesday night are believed to have been received too late to protect stock.

\$13,000,000 Asked for Canal Zone. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .-- An appropriation of \$13,371,000 for new troop quarters in the Panama Canal Zone and bureaus throughout the country today and his age, it was in no sense a for expenses of the authorized addition-by Commissionet Caminetti. was requested of Congress today by "I'll remember you in my will," Mr. Secretary Baker, who declared it "imbe made immediately available.

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DAY, JUNE 4. State issue of \$6,000,000 in bonds to begin construction of a comprehensive system of roads and highways embracing entire

Direct expenditure of \$100,000 a year for four years to build a new penitentlary at Salem."

To raise pay of legislators from \$3 a day to \$6 a day, extend legislative session to 50 days and limit number of bills that can be Introduced by each member and each committee. To authorize assessors of West-

ern Oregon counties to restore Oregon & California grant lands Requiring municipalities to hold their primary and general

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different classes.

lot.

of state constitution by implica-All acts of the Legislature against which the referendum is invoked also will be on the bal-

City election in Portland on same day.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 20 .- (Special.) -- Seven important measures, in addition to the \$6,000,000 road bond proposal, will be on the ballet nsideration of the voters at the special election on June 4.

In authorizing the special bond election the Legislature decided also to refer to this election all constitutional amendments and other questions which otherwise would have gone on the bal-lot at the election next November had the special election not been authorized.

Penitentiary Bonds Referred.

One of the most important measures, next to the road bonds, is the proposal to build a new penitentiary. It authorizes an expenditure of \$400,000 at the rate of \$100,000 a year. The work would be done by the convicts and all the money used for material. This Beavers near egd of training trip. Page 14. bill was introduced in the House by houses, after once having been killed

> cent tax limitation. The bill was amended by the Marion County delegation so that the new penitentiary will have to be built in Marion County. Another important measure is that providing changes in legislative procedure and raising the salaries of the legislators. This measure was introluced in the Senate by Senators Stelwer and Shanks and amended in the House.

Curb Proposed on New Bills. Two important items are contained in the Stelwer-Shanks resolution. One provides that no member of either Oats are higher on improved California de- house, either individually or jointly mand. Page 19. with any other member, can introduce more than four bills at a session. No committee, excepting the ways and means committee, can introduce more than three bills. The total number of bills that can be introduced by all committees in the Senate is to be limited

to 30 and in the House to 60. The other item in this resolution proposed to increase the pay of memers of the Legislature from \$3 a day to \$6, but no member can draw pay for more than 50 days. The Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate are to receive \$10 a day. The mileage for members is fixed at 15 cents a mile in each direction. It is 10 cents under the present law.

Grant-Land Measure on List. Representative Bean's bill authorising the assessors of Westen Oregon ountles to restore the Oregon & California grant lands to the tax rolls also will be on the ballot. The measure merely assents the right of the state of oregon forever to assess the property. spite the fact that it is involved in

ederal Government.

Before the close of the session early

litigation between the railroad and the

SOME WEATHER WE'RE HAVING!



