THOUSANDS MINUS OVERCOATS SHIVER

Need of Winter Clothing Keenly Felt at Many Training Camps.

BLOUSES HARD TO OBTAIN

Total Overcoat Shortage Reported Is 11,500 - Secretary Baker at Senate Hearing Explains Delays in Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. - Overcoat shortages at National Guard and National Army training camps were reported ended except at Camp Beauregard, La., by Secretary Baker in a fur-ther response today to the Senate milthary committee's resolution urging immediate steps to provide the soldiers
with adequate Winter clothing. Many
of the camps still are short of woolen
blouses, which the Secretary said, were
particularly hard to obtain.

The report was based upon the War
Department's latest telegraphic ad-

The report was hased upon the war Department's latest telegraphic advices from the division commanders. Emergency express shipments and local purchases have been authorized and Mr. Itaker expressed the belief that by today "all the men are comfortable."

Of a total shortage of 11,590 overcoats, Camp Beauregard needed 10,882. A deficiency of about 68,000 blouses

was scattered among 13 posts, Camp Kearny, Cal., seeding 13,502. Baker Explains Delays. Slame for delay in furnishing Win-ter garments was placed by the Sec-retary partially upon supply, but largely upon the transportation situ-

To meet the overcoat shortage at Camp Beauregard, Secretary Baker said 22,300 had been expressed December 26. He told also of a recent shipment of 800 overcoats to Camp Custer, 10,000 blouses to Camp Funston, 2000 blouses to Camp Wadsworth, 2000 overcoats and 6000 blouses to Camp Dix.

"Instructions have been sent to all to obtain locally and immediately,"

eald the report, "any uniform garment which is short, in order to give each man one whole uniform; to use sizes on hand to exchange with other camps if practicable, and to employ garment-makers to alter garments so as to fit

Minor shortages of breeches and un-derwear at some camps were reported and with the information that camp commanders have been authorized to secure garments from local markets. The shortage of blouses at Camp Kearmy was said not to be serious because of mild climate.

Needs Given in Detail. Secretary Baker's report showed the following shortages:

Camp Wheeler, Georgia Overcosta none; 1941. Camp Shelby, Miss Overcosta none; rouses, 2166. Scarny, Cal.-Overcoats, none; Dix, N. J.-Overcoats, 19; blouses Ill.-Overceate, none

regard, La.-Overcoats, 10.863; Tex.-Overcoats, none;

Funston, Kan.-Overcoats, none;

Wadsworth, S. C .- Overcoats, 45; Sheridan, Ala.—Overcuate, none; they were unauthorized to make an most up Pike, Ark.-Overcosts, 46; blouses,

Two Camps Well Supplied.

At Camp Jackson, S. C., and Greene C. supplies of both overcoats and ourses were reported sufficient. Bedding aupplies were said to be ade-

quate at all camps. Secretary Baker's report reached the committee at the close of another day's investigation of the army clothing sit-uation, marked by introduction of bills in both Senate and House for establishment of a new department of munitions with a Cabinet head to centralize all Government war supply operations. Woolen manufacturers and Colville delphia, gave testimony criticising the quality of Army clothing made under new specifications of the supplies com-mittee of the Council of National Defense providing for use of shoddy. They agreed that standards were lowered and uniforms and blankets of less dur-

Army supply purchasing. M. K. would sholled the advisory committees of the Council of National Defense and prohibit civilians from serving the Government under the existing practice at \$1 a year. The bill would amend the law creating the council and permit the President to appoint one advisory commission of seven more advisory commission of seven move former Emperor Nicholas to Simore than 80 members of the Irrigation and Mr. Rern. of More than 80 members of the Irrigation. ne advisory commission of seven members to serve without compensar be

TEUTON SHAM IS SEEN

Centinged From First Page.) is not very neutral, it is anyhow more neutral than German hendquarters." When M. Kameneff, one of the Ruswhen M. Kamenert, one of the Rus-sian peace delegates, presented his re-port on the negotiations at Brest-Li-tovsk, at Smolny Institute, Bolsheviki headquarters, it was found that the Germans had attempted to bind Russia to their country by renewal of the treaty of 1994, which Emperor Nicholas clined to extend, resulting in a situ-on which was one of the causes of

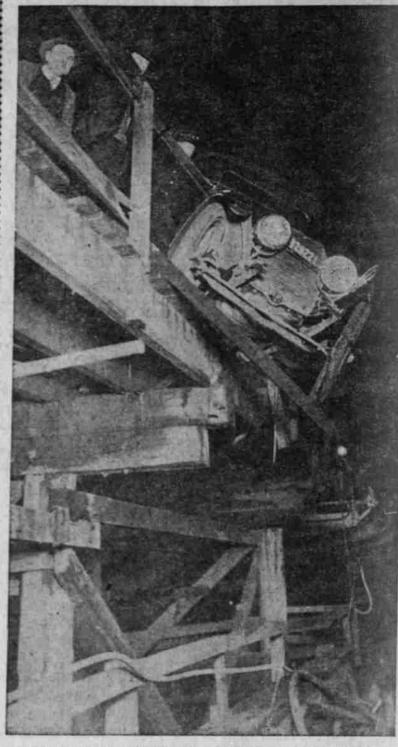
Germany made other proposals, all for the purpose of obtaining a position as the most favored nation. The Rus-sians stated that they believed in equality of trade and that at the very moment when they were engaged in soldiers at Vancouver Barracks. The socializing industry, nationalizing convalescent hospital there is in need banks etc., they could not subscribe to principles contrary to socialism. On heard easily and to play the unstantial this point the Germans seem to have receded from their position.

Army in Bad Way. Speeches by soldiers' delegates de-scribe appalling conditions in the Rus-sian army, which is disorganized,

gates assert the soldiers are willing to continue the war, notwithstanding these desperate conditions, unless the Germans agree to peace on the lines laid down by the Betsheviki.

CHICAGO.

FLASHLIGHT SHOWING AUTOMOBILE DRIVEN BY CAPTAIN "BILL" RODGERS, OF 1917 BEAVERS, AFTER IT ALMOST WENT THROUGH HAWTHORNE BRIDGE.



PHOTOGRAPH BY STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE OREGONIAN,

TAKEN LAST NIGHT. "Bill" Rodgers, captain of the Beavers during the 1917 season, narrowly escaped serious injury last night when his automobile crashed through the wooden railing on the east approach to the Hawthorne bridge. The car stopped with the front wheels projecting over the edge of the bridge, on the verge of a 29-foot drop to the beach.

Mr. Rodgers was driving west and lost control of the car when he was about 100 feet from the bridge proper. The auto ran onto the sidewalk, between a telephone pole and a guy wire, and smashed the heavy plank rails. The railing was broken down over a space of about 25 feet.

Mr. Rodgers was uninjured. The automobile was damaged, but was moved away a short time later. The bridge was temporarily repaired with boards.

Overcoats, 50; bleuses, the right to send any publications they desired to Russian prisoners in Germany and to Socialists in the Central Empires. They also demanded unrestricted direct telegraphic communication with representatives of the cialist of the communication with representatives of the cialist of cation with representatives of the So-cialist parties in the enemy coun-

> The Russians demanded the creation of a special commission to inquire into the deportation of Polish workmen for employment in privately owned factor-ies in Germany. To this demand, the Germans responded they had not been authorized to take up the question. The Russians thereupon asked for further instructions from the Council of Peo-

> ples Commissioners Assembly Date Fixed. The Bolsheviki have fixed the opening of the constituent assembly for Jan

uary 18 provided a quorum of 400 members is then present. Leon Trotsky has sent a communica tion to the Persian government offer-ing to begin negotiations for the with-drawal of Russian troops from Persian territory provided Turkey will with-

draw hers.

The Russian Commissioners have decided to negotiate with the government of Ukraine on the basis of recognition of the Ukrainan hepublic provided it are not hinder military operations.

Cossack tions in ravor drainage districts authority to appropriate funds for irrigation purposes.

A resolution also was adopted providing for a joint committee of the Orestack gon Irrigation Congress, State Drainage and Clay Work.

M. Kerensky, the deposed Premier,

In the archives of the Russian Forments of unusual interest dealing negotiations between Germany and the imperial Russian government in regard to a national convention to combat Socialism. Other curious docu-ments relating to the origin of the war throw light on certain aspects of German policy. These papers will be published as soon as they have been

ILL SOLDIERS WANT MUSIC

Convalescents at Vancouver Would Like Gift of Phonograph.

Here is an opportunity for someone with a phonograph to impart a little additional cheer to the convalencent convalencent hospital there is in need

There are 180 men now in the convalescent hospital. Music is one of law was recommended by E. J. Adams, their preferred pastimes. Anyone who state Highway Commissioner from Euwill provide the phonograh may call gene, to remove direct tax on the mandiss Rose Goodman, Broadway 1180, chines and increase the license fee at stan army. White the phonogram of the ph

Three Indicted for Fraud.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Joseph "Yellow A statement issued by the Bolabe, viki emphasizes the fact that the enemy delegations now in Petrograd have no diplomatic standing and are here merely to arrange details grow-ling out of the armistice such as the conditions of the other such as the condition of the poland-China Assing of prisoners and the resumpsing out of the armistice such as the total operations of the band are such as the following the poland of postal service.

The work of the commission which is dealing with prisoners is proceeding. CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Joseph "Yellow Kid" Weil, F. K. Buckminster and three others were indicted today on charges of having mulcted two Indiana business

of Irrigation Funds.

COMMITTEE IS

Steps Are Taken to Bring About Improved Legislation-Experts Are Heard on Various Problems to Farmers.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Corvailis, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—The joint irrigation and drainage convention at

ability and warmth produced.

Reform is Proposed.

A bill introduced today by Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, as a result of negotiations be held at Smolensk or resolution also was adopted provided in ing for a joint committee of the Oregan Irrigation Congress, State Drainage and Irrigation and the Oregon Clay Working of the presidents and the societies, to keep the ful strength of all the associations behind

> resentatives. The clay workers are no so numerous, but took a lively interest

the proceedings.

The irrigationists and clayworkers The irrigationists and clayworkers left for Portland on a special train at 7 o'clock. They will conclude their sessions at Portland tomorrow, when the Chamberiain irrigation bill will be made the subject of special study. The poultry conference formed the Oregon Poultry Produce Association to co-operate with O. A. C., county agents and the United States Department of Agriculture for furthering the poultry industry by increasing the number and the productivity of the hens.

V. L. Upson, Jr., of Grants Pass, was elected president; C. W. Wilcox, head of the state poultry plant at the State

the state poultry plant at the State Hospital, vice-president; C. S. Brewster, O. A. C., secretary-treasurer, Resolutions calling upon all loyal citizens of Oregon to comply strictly and cheerfully with all state and Fed-

eral forest regulations and exert their utmost influence to prevent the heavy losses due to forest fires, most of which heard easily and to play the up-to-date records, and a large phonograph either purchased for or donated to the hospital would be appreciated.

There are 180 men now in the con-

the rate of \$1 per horsepower.
The Oregon Pure-Bred Livestock As-

sociation resolved in favor of better pay for country teachers and better preparation equal to at least four years'

AMBASSADOR TOU.S.

Reading and Chamberlain Also Named by Rumor for Washington Mission.

MIXER NEEDED FOR PLACE

British Government Adopts Policy of Making Changes in Diplomatic Corps, Army and Navy in Order to Get New Blood.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Jan. 4.—A topic that is creatly interesting British officialdom and the public at the moment is the seection of an Ambassador to the United tates to succeed Sir Cecil Arthur

Spring-Rice.

Three names thus far are being discussed—those of Viscount Grey, former Foreign Secretary; Earl Reading, Lord Chief Justice of England, and J. Austen Chamberlain, eldest son of the late Joseph Chamberlain and former secretary

for India. Viscount Grey is generally considered the strongest man of the three. He is one of the foremost of British statesmen and his political convictions are sincerely and deeply democratic and liberal.

The only handican to Viscount Grey

The only handicap to Viscount Grey suggested is that he is distinctly shy and retiring. There is a belief here, whether it be right or wrong that the British Ambassador to the United States should be what is called "a

Reading Might Decline.

Lord Reading now holds the office of Chief Justice of England and it is questionable whether he would be will-ing to resign the post for any diplo-

matic position.

Mr. Chamberalin has suffered the lifelong handicap of being the son of an important and able father. He has his father's manners and mannerism. He wears a monocle and the members of the Labor party would say that he is too much of an aristocrat to be Great Eritain's representative in the Initial Britain's representative in the United

ates.
The fact that Sir Cecil Spring-Rice being recalled from Washington is being recalled from Washington and Sir George W. Buchanan from the Embassy to Russia does not mean any lack of confidence in them on the part of the government, much less any feeling that they have not fulfilled their duties wall.

duties well.

Buchanan had the most difficult work in Russia any foreign diplomat has had to handle in a long time. He knew of the threat of a revolution in Russia long before it actually broke out and counseled the Emperor of the danger and advised him to give Russia a real parliamentary government.

Czarina Real Ruler. But the Empress, who was the real cower, reinforced by Rasputin, the mystic monk, and other fanatics and mystic monk, and other fanatics and by the bureaucracy, nullified Buchan-an's advice until it was too late. The government today is engaged in retiring several of its servants of high standing and reputation in several de-partments, notably in diplomacy and the Army and Navy. This does not mean that they have failed, but it does mean that war weariness and the strain of nearly four years' service under con-

nearly four years' service under con-ditions of almost overwhelming re-sponsibility and toil make fresh blood and less wearied men imperative. Convention Favors Wider Use

Addital Sir John R. Jellicoe was a shining example of the necessity of retiring a popular and able officer under such conditions, and the newspapers are speaking freely of the need changes in the higher commands of the British army. Probably an importan Probably an important made moon.

Lead Taken by France. France has done this ruthlessly and consistently. Although Marshal Joffre was in the heart of the people and the foremost man of France, the government placed him on the sidetrack when the time came that they thought the nation's interests required it.

Premier Lloyd George's government
is facing the same conditions and apparently is dealing with them the sam

VAUDEVILLE ACTS WILL FEATURE TONIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT.

Programme to Be Given In Y. M. C. A. Auditorium and Will Mark House-Warming of "Indoor Hut."

At least 500 soldiers are expected to attend the vaudeville entertainment and programme which will be given-this evening in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Each vauueville house has contributed an act, and Mrs. Bea-trice Dierke, wife of Charles E. Dierke, will contribute several piano selections. Although but one of the series entertainments which were launch ome months ago, tonight's event will really mark the house-warming of the new "indoor but," into which the audi-torium has been transformed.

For months past the local Y. M. A. has welcomed and urged all men uniform to avail themselves of its privileges, and the war work pro-gramme of the organization has been carried on in the home institution. But it is within the past week that the auditorium has been refurnished, dec-orated and converted for the sole use of soldiers and sailors. Billiard tables have been installed, a smoking-room provided and considerable expenditure made for new furniture.

Beginning with the first of the week two secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., in war work uniforms, will preside at the "Indoor hut," which in many respects will duplicate the feature of the huts now established in the war

WOMAN, 45, TAKES POISON

Mrs. Genevieve Keating, Despondent, Dies Almost Instantly.

ome, 143 Laurelhurst avenue, late yes-

plano in the Princess Theater, a mov-ing-picture house on Burnside street, as a means of livelihood. She had been



To Thrifty Men! Buffum & Pendleton Co.

Announce a Clearance Sale of \$25 and \$30 Suits and Overcoats

\$18.50

There will be no general mark-down sale of clothing this season, owing to the advancing prices and the scarcity of woolens, but we are grouping together all single garments left from large lots, together with such few garments as were carried from last season, and offer them at the above irresistible price in order to leave us nothing other than complete lines at the time of our annual taking account of stock, February first.

As our regular prices practically begin at \$25, this price of \$18.50 means an unusual opportunity for thrifty men.

While there are but one or two garments of each pattern in the entire grouping one can find a fair assortment of nearly every size, including longs and stouts.

We believe it to be well understood by the public that woolens are advancing so rapidly that the ordinary prices of today will seem like very great bargains another year, if war conditions continue.

Your inspection is invited.

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35 Belted Overcoats are included in this sale, prices of which were as follows:

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> 22 were \$25 23 were \$30 14 were \$35

Now Priced at \$18.50!

AMERICANS IN ARMIES OF ALLIES

MAY REMAIN. War Department Decides That in Most Cases Transfers Would Be

LONDON, Jan. 4.—The Associated Press has received information that the American War Department has de-cided on rules governing the transfer of Americans serving with the British

Undesirable.

Haorgarize units. While no official statistics are available it is fair to guess that there are at least from 25,000 to 30,000 Amer-committee of the Reichstag. icans in the Canadian forces alone and perhaps half as many more scattered through other British contingents in France, Mesopotamia, Palestine and

WORK IN FRANCE, HALTED BY HOLIDAYS, UNDER WAY AGAIN.

Americans Are Developing Skill in All Lines of Service-Mud Does Not Interfere With Drill.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Jan. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—With holiday diversions over, the entire American expeditionary force has resumed training, which is to be unrelaxed hereafter unless unforeseen developments occur. The newly landed divisions of former National Juardsmen began active work in hand grenade training, their instruction going on de-spite the mud which covered the ground n some places to the depth of a foot. Other former guardsmen who had been ound to be good marksmen were picked for eniping work and began learning the finer points of that practice. A division of regular Army men which already has been at the front re-

Because of despondency, Mrs. Gene-leve Keating, 45 years old, swallowed yanide of potassium at her mother's is rapidly nearing the point where it home. 143 Laureihurst avenue, late yesterday and died almost instantly. The
body was taken in charge of the Coroner and will be held, pending the arrival of a brother from Puget Sound.

Mrs. Keating had been playing the
playing the Princess Theaters are recording to the Princess Theaters are recording to the Princess Theaters are recorded and except for the snow on the ground
conditions are ideal for training the

North Bend Plans Home Guard.

NORTH BEND, Or., Jan. 4.—(Special.)—The first step toward the formation of a Home Guard unit to guard the mills and shippard here in time of the Hun."

the necessary work preliminary to the formation of the unit,

Progress of the War.

Although the peace conference be-tween representatives of the Bolsheviki government and the central powers was due to reconvene Friday, no news has come through indicating whether the meeting took place. Neither have there been any advices as to whether the dif-ficulties in the way of reaching an agreement have been surmounted or if

forces to the American Army, by which their present status will not be disturbed except in special cases and where the transfer "is plainly in the interest of the United States."

This decision, it is said, was reached on the following grounds:

First, that Americans who enlisted with the British forces must have been prompted by patriotic motives to do so and that therefore it does not matter whether they remain British or are transferred to their own flag, since they would be fighting for the same cause.

The attitude of the German Socialists against the demands of the central powers as well. Austria, Bulgarla and Turkey are asserted to have disagreed with the domineering attitude of the Germans at the Brest-Litovsk conference, where they should be considered as he recommends a comprehence of the German Socialists. The attitude of the German Socialists against the demands of the central powers as well. Austria, Bulgarla and Turkey are asserted to have disagreed with the domineering attitude of the Germans at the Brest-Litovsk conference, where they should be considered as he recommends a comprehence of the German Socialists. The attitude of the German Socialists against the demands of the central powers aparently does not interest apposers apparently does not the central powers apparently does not the central powers as well. Austria, Bulgarla and Turkey are asserted to have disagreed with the domineering attitude of the Germans at the Brest-Litovsk conference, where they should be considered as he recommends a comprehence of the German Socialists are the first and Priest Rapids. In each instance the central powers as well. Austria, Bulgarla and Turkey are asserted to have disagreed with the domineering attitude of the Germans at the Brest-Litovsk conference, where they should be considered as he recommends a comprehence of the German Socialists and the federal Government. Major Jewett, in his upper Columbia, says the following provide the federal Government at the provide continuous of the central powers as w

Second, in some cases, particularly against the demands of the central far as practicable with the Canadians, many of whom are powers, especially those providing for the river and his powers, especially those providing for the retention of Poland, Lithuania, regard the improvi courland and other occupied territory,

> The Chancellor's statement, however, inkling as to what Germany's future intentions in the premises were, and even left to the under-secretary for foreign affairs the task of outlining in the most perfunctory style the trend of the negotiations up to the time that the recess was taken at Brest-Litovsk. "We can cheerfully await the further course of this incident. We rely upon

our strong position, our loyal intentions and our just rights," was virtually all the Chancellor had to say concerning Russia's rejection of the peace pro-On the battlefronts the comparative calm of the past few days continues, although the Germans in the Cambrai sector, in local attacks have pushed

back four British advanced posts for short distances. The artillery duels along the western front in Belgium and France and also in Italy are still going on, but the infantry is virtually idie. Again there has been considerable fighting in the air on the western front. The German War Office asserts that the German aviators during the

week have accounted for 23 allied air-planes and two captive balloons. French

aviators have brought down eight Ger-

The American Army in France is to be reinforced by the American aviators who became famous as pilots in French escadrifies. Thirty-two men, mostly members of the Lafayette escadrille, will be the first to be sworn into the American Army. Others will follow them as rapidly as possible. To the band of experienced men shortly will be added the first group of young American pilots and observ-ers to take instructions near the battle-front. They already have finished their

first tests and are now to be sent to the front to complete their work under actual battle conditions. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in pleading

YOUNGS BAY AND COLUMBIA NOT TO BE IMPROVED.

Secretary of War Bases Adverse Report on Engineers' Statements That Projects Are Not Justified.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Jan. 4 .- The Secretary of War today sent to Congress adverse reports on the proposed improvement of Youngs concessions by either side, making pos-sible further negotiations, are intended, bia between the mouth of the Snake

In each instance the engineers con-tend that "present commerce" does not justify improvement at this time by Major Jewett, in his report on the Upper Columbia, says the improvement of the Columbia above Vancouver should be considered as a whole, and he recommends a comprehensive survey of this long stretch of river with

a view to developing a project that will provide continuous navigation as The river and harbor board does not regard the improvement of the Colum-bia above Pasco "as essential to the development of the general traffic of the Columbia." It suggests that the improvement of the Upper Columbia should await a further increase in population.

As to Youngs Bay, the engineers find a present channel from the main channel of the Columbia to the county road nei of the Columbia to the county road bridge from nine to 17 feet deep. The principal commerce is log rafts and barges bearing lumber products, and these, they hold, do not require a deeper channel, such as was proposed. The cost of a 30-foot or even a 26-foot channel is held to be prohibitive.

considering that there is no great need for a greater depth.

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