

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .-- Charges of had faith were made by both sides to-day at the hearings before the President's mediation commission of com plaints by union packing-house work-ers that their employers have failed to live up to the arbitration agreement signed last month when a strike was

ployes, presented a proposal that both sides submit all the questions involved to decision by an arbitrator named by the Council of National Defense. He enumerated among these the demands for a basic eight-hour day, an increase of \$1 a day in wages, time and a half for overtime, double pay for Sunday work, same pay for women as men. preference in employment for union men and no discrimination between union and non-union men in the dis-

sary in view of their co-operation with

and that there was no adequate rea-son to justify seisure of the plants from the owners.

packers' representatives to appear. They said that Thomas E. Wilson and E. A. Cudshy also would be present.

submitted to the packers' attorneys by Frank P. Walsh, counsel for the employes

ers to submit questions of wages, hours and working conditions to an arbitrator selected by the Council of National De-fense and in effect would make operative the agreement which was signed on Christmas day.

that they had reaffirmed their readiness to ablde by the arbitration agree-ment signed in Chicago last Christmas, ers were demanding.

BANK EMPLOYES HOSTS Pleasing Programme Presented and A. E. Gebhardt Is Speaker.

Laughter, music and refreshments Chamberlain and the President, said

declared.

Laughter, music and refreshments today: ican Institute of Bankers entertain-ment at the Oregon Building. Mr. National Bank, and chairman of the National Bank (State Chairman entertainment committee, arranged the commands highest esteem on both programme. The entertainers were en-sides of the Senate. If I were bearing

Earlier in the evening, Mr. A. E. Gebhardt outlined the work in negoti-

RAILWAY EARNINGS LESS

Net Revenue From Operations De-

creases Heavily in 1917.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- The rail reads' net revenue from operations in November was \$94,280,000 or \$21,000,000 less than in the same month of 131s, according to final monthly tabulations today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. For the 11 months end-ing with November, aggregate net revenue amounted to \$1,099,344,000, as end- Ington, Jan 22.—President Wilson's de-net nunciation of Senator Chamberlain for , as his New York speech, is interpreted in the Washington as having a treble purpose. Decompared with \$1,143,571,000 in the corresponding period of the year be-

All sections of the country abowed decreasing earnings.

DEMOCRATS ENTER FIGHT

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military committee they had been re-Heved of their duties, respectively, as chief of ordnance and quartermastergeneral Colonel Roosevelt came to town to-

day and received a steady stream of the stealers at the home of his daughter, effect Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

The Colonel frankly said his purpose in coming to the capital now was o help speed up the war and confer



T. R. Friendship Feared.

bides of the Senate. If I were bearing cored many times. Miss lashells Merryman, soprano, contributed to the evening's entertain ment by singing several songs and was well received. Mr. Harry Miles Whet-sel rendered solos and later sang with Miss Merryman. Miss Helen Duck as-than a table senator Stone? His is worse than a table senator 2 His is worse the senator 2 His senator 2 His is worse the senator 2 His is worse 2 His

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before the Senate military committee.

Inquiry Not Wanted.

It was such investigation the Presi-dent sought to prevent, and in this, now that the issue has been joined with

the committee chairman, the President

thorized by law and given

Political Appointees Retained.

should have.

weir rendered solos and fater sang with Miss Merryman. Miss Helen Duck as-sisted at the plano. Miss Helen Fay sang popular songs accompanied by Miss Virginia Caroline Ryder. The programme came to a closs after Raymond Cage "jazzed" at the plano. Miss Leien Fay sang popular songs accompanied by Miss Virginia Caroline the solution to raise a question of opposition. From a partisan viewpoint, i welcome the assault." When the Senator publicly volced his when the Senator publicly volced his views on military preparedness, and the inadequacy of our military system, in the presence of Colonel Hoadits of the Colonel, the President is credited with having said the Oregon Senator was affliating himself allogether too closely with the militant leader of the CURRENT EVENTS

for the first time during the war. "It cident with the declaration of Admin-is comedy to think of old Bill Stone istration hostility against the chairaccusing Theodore Roosevelt of not man of the military affairs committee, of who being patriotic when the Colonel has three boys aiready across the waters forcing further and more sweeping reform. and one in service on this side," he investigation into the conduct of the

War Department. The President is thought moreover to have been moved to denounce Senator

WILSON TO SILENCE CRITICS Administration Determined Lid Shall Be Put on Inefficient Management.

have been moved to denounce Senator Chamberlain at this particular time, as he knew of the coming of Colonel Roosevelt to Washington, and knew the nature of his mission. He knew that without word from him, the doc-trine preached by Senator Chamber-lain on the one hand and by Colonel Roosevelt on the other would, if un-checked by the Administration, build up a sentiment in Congress which the OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washup a sentiment in Congress which the Administration could not restrain. Drastic steps, therefore, became nec-First, it is designed to serve notice that the President intends to stick essary to prevent the stampeding of by Secretary Baker, notwithstanding his established inefficiency, and the in-efficiency of the War Department un-Congress into passing the two Cham berlain bills.

Weak Democrats Infinidated.

der his direction. It is a warning to other Democrats that they must "iay off" the Secretary of War of Incur As stated, the President, so far as these bills are concerned, has probably

off' the Secretary of War of Incur Presidential displeasure. Second, it is advance notice that Congress will be waating its time wobbling members of his own party, passing the Chamberlain War Cabinet bill; that such a bill if passed, would to expire, and he may be able to de-not receive Presidential approval, but feat the war cabinet and munitions bills in the Senate; if not there, in the necessary. Despite the President, it is known would be vetoed, and if passed over the veto would not be carried into effect. Third, it is warning to Democrats of lain's committee.

Democrats, supporting a situation where Democrats, supporting those bills, must publicly acknowledge their lack of con-fidence in the Administration. The price paid for this victory is a heavy one, but the situation, from the Presi-dent's point of view, was a critical one. Enume current is Washington togeth the Senate and House that the Admin-istration has had snough of Congressignal investigations into Governmental was activities and wants the lid war activities and wants the lid clapped down; in fact, wants the Creel dapped down; in fact, wants the Green censorship to apply to Congress as it heretofore has applied to the press. Underlying it all is notification that the Council of National Defense, which the retirement of Secretary

has been permitted to run the War inefficiency of the War Administra-Department without question in all tion-not the retirement of Secretary matters of purchase of supplies, is to Baker, whom the President is seem-

that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arron from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring: use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the fin-ger tips. By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four

sign and trace of it, no matter how and graft that would be disparded the displaysure-inded, the observery of the crassing will stop instantly, and will stop instantly, and work, and look and feel a sy which can have no power over Consy wilky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—Adv.

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place the United States on an aggres-sive and efficient war basis, regardless of who may be hit or whose dignity may be injured in working out the reform. That the Army is efficient: that its administration has been efficient, is not conceded by the Eastern press nor by any who have followed the testimony before the Senate military committee. **BRITONS ASK FOR UNITY**

TOUR OF CITIES IN INTEREST OF HARMONY PROJECTED.

One Purpose of Undertaking Is to NEW STORM STRIKES EAST Prepare Public Opinion for

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ceeds the worst expectations of th probably will lose out, for on the mili-tary committee, besides Chamberlain, are two other Democrats who are con-The state, the fuel administration. Instead of a deficit of 500,000 tons of coal in the state, the fuel administration has discovered the shortage is two and a bit of the state and that minest NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .--- To promote unity between America and her Eurovinced of the advisability of getting to the bottom and weeding out the ineffipean ailies during the war and prepare the bottom and weeding out the ineffi-cient officials, regardless of how close they may be to Secretary Baker or to the Administration-reference is made to Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, and Canator McKallar of Tennesses. to Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, and Senator McKellar, of Tennessee. Senator Reed, of Missouri, may also be counted upon if his vote becomes Indus

Industries Face Shutdown.

Chicago is now entering on the peri-od where slackened transportation and mine operations will be felt. Almost the entire supply of coal mined before that grave errors still are being com-mitted in the military service: old er-rors have not been corrected, and the truth about the war administration has not yet been half told by witnesses who have appeared before Senator Chamber-iate's committee. on a day-to-day fuel schedule, face an-other shutdown because of the lack of

lain's committee. One thing that strengthens Senator Chamberlain before the country is the fact that he is handling the military situation from the standpoint of the the s State Fuel Administrator Williams took steps to prevent coal from leaving the state. Through his orders 500 tons Army itself; his information regarding

on from the standpoint of the itself; his information regarding framsactions comes from military f high rank; men who have been apped by the activities of Ad-ration favorites not in the serv-at placed in positions never au-ed by law and given powers Congress never intended they have. inside transactions comes from military men of high rank; men who have been handicapped by the activities of Ad-ministration favorites not in the serv-ice, but placed in positions never au-

nid. G. M. Moderwell, side to Raymond E. lative building. The Council of National Defense, of which Secretary Baker is head, has usurped the legal authority of various trator, declared the crists will come to-

usurped the legal authority of various heads in the war administration; this has been done with Secretary Baker's sanction and approval, and this usurpa-tion of power by political appointees has caused much of the disorganiza-tion against which Senator Chamber-lain has been fighting. Underlying all the trouble is the fact that Secretary Baker, at heart, is 2,000,000 in the greatly-dimin-

Furs Command High Prices.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22 .- A Siberian sable Because of its tonic and laxative effect LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness of finging in the head. There is anly one "Bro-mo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature is an box. 50e-Adv.

public opinion for a league of nations men and churchmen to come to the United States for a speaking tour of

League of Nations.

United States for a speaking tool of its principal cities. Herbert Asquith, former Prime Min-ister; Bishop Gore, Viscount Bryce, Vis-count Grey, Arthur Henderson, the La-bor party leader, and George Adam Smith are among those whose services it is aimed to secure.

STELLA MARIS

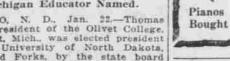
By William J. Locke.

it is aimed to secure. it is almed to secure. The cablegram to Ambassador Page was signed by ex-President Taft and Alton B. Parker, representing the League to Enforce Peace; the Rev.

Lague to Enforce Feace; the Rev. Frederick Lyon, of the Church Peace Union, and the Rev. Charles S. Mac-Farland, of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Quebec to Have Prohibition.

province of Quebec is to have absolute prohibition beginning May 1, 1919. This was decided today at a caucus of





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