# **WEEKS CRITICISES**

Move-Baker Sharply Arraigned.

MISSION RECALLED

Speaker Declares Statesman Who Led Trip to Russia Not to Be Held Responsible for Fact That Results Are Lacking.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- President Wilson was charged with deliberately Ellihu Root headed, were not carried out was asserted by Senator Weeks in replying to the reference yesterday by Senator James, of Kentucky.

We are the inventors and less airrighted.

than determine whether everything was done that could have been done. I think you will find that others than members of the Root Commission were

Chairman Stone Interrupts. Chairman Stone, of the foreign rela tions commiftee, interrupted to declare that such statements should not be made without authority and careful consideration and were not for public

In further reply to Senator James speech, Senator Weeks also said he destred to answer the impression given by Secretary Baker regarding shipping available to transport and maintain troops in Europe. Last October, he said, he talked with

Mr. Baker regarding the number of treops that he planned to send abroad. "On February 4 just 54 per cent of the troops were in Europe that were contemplated if Mr. Baker's plans had been carried out," said the Massa-chusetts Senator.

"While the actual number of machines constructed," he said, "does not compare favorably with impressions given the public, it is represented that production will be very rapid."

Although praising efforts of the War Department toward reorganization. chusetts Senator.

Rirby Speaks is Reply.

Senator Weeks was followed by Senator Kirby, Democrat, who declared he was compelled to reply to the "unjust criticism" and the "unwarranted assertions." Few Senators heard the Arkansas Senator's reply. At one time only eight Democrata and two Republicans were in the chamber.

Supporting the military committee's war cabinet and munitions director bills as a constructive, non-partisan effort to aid and not embarrass President Wilson in uniting America's war force, SOUTHERN OBEGON'S CHROMITE.

Wilson in unifing America's war force, Senator Weeks detailed delays and dif-ficulties of the Government's military preparation

Cause for Troubles Assigned. He declared that lack of a central body to make and direct all of the Government's war plans is largely re-aponable for present and past troubles. In his charge against President Wil-

"Neither do I wish to unjustly or unreservedly criticise the head of the War Department. He has had to deal with a multitude of questions, the disposal of many of which meets my approval.

Jor part of this production, while the manner of the main line of the Southern Pacific Railway between Ashland and Leland will contribute the rest. The amount marketed in the entire country in 1915 was only 255 tons, while in 1916 more than 47 and

Pacificism Hinted At.

a pacifist by nature.

"For example, even now he is opposed to universal military training, and I cannot divorce myself from the conclusion, based on his own testimony, that he has been inclined to plan for prosecution of the war—and this condition has to some degree pertials condition to the basis condition has to some degree pertials condition to the condition c this condition has to some degree per-meated the department—on the basis that we are 2000 miles away from the



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front, instead of hastening preparation with all the vigor we would exercise if our borders were the battlefront."

Baker's Manner Cited. DIRECTION OF WAR

Referring to Mr. Baker's reply when asked by the committee if other men could not have done things better, that he did not know all the men in the world and could not judge their capabilities, Senator Weeks said the answer was "somewhat filippant," and that it is impossible to expect a department whose head makes such a statement to make many changes which an outside investigation have shown to be necessary.

"One of the notable features of the present situation." Senator Weeks con-tended. "Is the virulence used in at-tacking those who favor the commit-tee's plan (of centralization).

Attempt to Discredit Alleged. "They are referred to as plotters, mis they are referred to as plotters, mis-chievous meddlers and even as servi-tors of the enemy. Every means of false suggestion has been used to dis-credit a sincere and loyal attempt to make a change which will materially increase the efficiency of our war ad-ministration."

Asserting that it is "physically im-possible" for the President to individ-ually co-ordinate and direct all of the Government's functions, Senator Weeks added:

"Can it be possible the President will be embarrassed by such a Cabinet? I would seem as if he would be embar rassed to a greater extent by a perpet-uation of the disjointed system which now exists, a system which falled to produce ships, notwithstanding the shipping plans; which has failed to dewilson was charged with deliberately injecting politics into the controversy over war efficiency by Senator Weeks, a Republican member of the military committee, in a speech today vigorously criticising the War Department, and other branches of the Government. That the recommendations of the American Commission to Russia, which has been responsible for a failure to protect our soldiers against sickness and furnish them with suitable clothing.

"We are the inventors and leaders in Senator James, of Kentucky.

Senators Referred to Files.

Senator Weeks said that, while the subject was "extremely delicate" and confidential, examination of the State Department files will show that Mr. Root was not responsible for lack of results.

"I suggest that Senators look at the State Department files," he said, "and than determine whether everything was attored and then determine whether everything was attored weeks said has been a "tremen."

We are the inventors and leaders in announced his purpose to stick to his ship, which was fast sinking. He called for nine volunteers to remain with him and make the boats safe for the others.

The Willing to Take Chance.

Two of his officers, a gunner and six seamen lined up beside him and declared they were willing to take a chance of being rescued before the ship sank.

A British warship sighted the vessel.

ator Weeks said, has been a "tremen-dous success, due to General Sharpe." He also praised General Crozier, chief responsible, in part at least, for failure of the commission. I think you will find that recommendations of the commission. I think you will find that recommendations of the commission were not carried out."

He also praised General Crozier, chief of ordnance, saying he had often asked Congress for more ordnance appropriations, but that sentiment in the country prevented appropriations. General Crozier. try prevented appropriations. General Crozier, however, he declared, was partly responsible for deficiencies in

machine guns and light ordnance. Situation Declared Acute. Reliance upon France for ordnance and other materials, he said, was "very doubtful wisdom" and the powder situation was described as acute, "with half of American production under contract to the ailies and our total capacity not half of our needs."

Aviation work, the Senator conceded, has been carried out intelligently and systematically.

systematically.
"While the actual number of ma-chines constructed," he said, "does not compare favorably with impressions Department toward reorganization, Senator Weeks said Edward R. Stet-

SOUTHERN OREGON'S CHROMITE OUTPUT TO INCREASE.

Jackson and Josephine Countles to Be Revivified Industrially Through War Demand.

In his charge against President Wilson the Senator said:

"Not a question indicating partisanship was raised until the President deliberately injected politics into the situation by an attack upon the chairman
of the committee (Senator Chamberliberately injected politics into the situation by an attack upon the chairman
of the committee (Senator Chamberbit to relieve the situation by proof the committee (Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, Lemocrat) and the
committee itself and by calling to the
White House many Democratic party
leaders, not for consultation purposes,
but to insist that a discussion of this
question on the floor of the Senate be
prevented if possible.

Army Achievements Praised.

"Have we come to such a pass?"
Action of the most important committee in Congress at this time is to be
forbidden by the President."

Referring to Secretary Baker, Sen
Caledonia, Southern Oregon will do its
bit to relieve the situation by production by the relieve the situation by production of chrome ore in
1918. This is a conservative estimate
made by the engineers in charge of the
principal mines in this region, and
use to the warship launched in Vain.

The warship launched boats, but it
was no use. Tuesday night shut in
with us still standing by. They shot
rockets every now and then and we
prayed that by daylight the sea would
be odown. The last rocket went up at
3 in the morning.

When dawn came there was nothing
in sight but the storm-blown waves of
and patches of drifting grain and a

rebidden by the President."

Referring to Secretary Baker, Sentor Weeks said, after praising many jor part of this production, while the

The amount marketed in the entire country in 1915 was only 255 tons, while in 1915 more than 47,000 tons were produced. Maryland and Wyoming produced some, but on the Pa-"If I were to criticise the Secretary personally, it would be that he has undertaken to do too many things himself, some of which might have been left to subordinates.

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Tif I were to make a further criticism, it would relate to his temperamental relationship to the war. Doubtless he himself would admit that he is a pacifist by nature.

"For example, even now he is opposed to universal military training, posed to universal military training.

official announcement states. in Dover Straits.

WAR CALLS NURSES OUT

PLANS OUTLINED FOR NEW PORT-LAND ORGANIZATION.

Retired Members of Profession Will Be Asked to Take Pinces of Others Going to Front.

Portland nurses who have married and given up active work and others who have dropped nursing temporarily will be called upon soon to take the places of some of the unattached purses who are planning to enter the Army

Yesterday afternoon a meeting of the formerly actively engaged nurses under these two classes was held in the Li-brary and as a result an organization will be formed to meet wartime needs. Another meeting will be held next Friday at 3:30 P. M. in room G. Li-

when the motor squad was formed recently at the Red Cross Shop, Mrs. Dallas Bache, Mrs. Jesse Stearns and Dallas Bache, Mrs. Jesse Stearns and Mrs. Thomas Honeyman became interested in definite work for the giri motorists, and it was thought by them that these young women could be used in carrying nurses from one place to another if the nurses now retired could be organized. The inspiration took actual shape yesterday, when the nurses met and the organization was discussed.

The great need for more nurses and the destre of many young trained nurses to enter Red Cross and Government service induced the leaders in the new movement to call for the for-

the new movement to call for the for merly active nurses to give some par of their time to relieve the situation.

Crowded Lifeboats Away and Sink With Ship.

SURVIVORS REACH PORT

Thrilling Story of Gallantry Told of Captain of Miguel de Larrinaga and Those Who Died With Him When Ship Foundered.

the sea were upheld heroically by Captain E. Williams and nine members of the crew of the British steamship Miguel de Larrinaga, who volunteered to perriah that others might live when the vessel foundered in mid-ocean Feb-ruary 6, according to survivors who arrived here today from a Newfoundland

Rather than overcrowd the lifeboats announced his purpose to stick to his ship, which was fast sinking. He called

chance of being rescued before the ship sank.

A British warship sighted the vessel and boats were launched, but the fury of a hurricane made it impossible to take off the 10 men, who for 40 hours had clung to the half-submerged ship, knocked about and pounded by heavy At intervals during the night the 10

men sent up rockets to hearten the rescuers, but the signals ceased after 3 A. M. At daybreak only patches of wreckage marked the spot where they had gone down. Survivor Tells of Disaster.

According to Jesse Gilsomini, one of the survivors arriving here, the skipper and some of the crew volunteered to remain behind when it was found that the boats were too small. Cappain Williams bade goodbye to the departing sallors and the firing of rockets began. This was on February 4.

"We had bad weather right from the capes," Gilsomini said, "and our capes," Gilsomini said, "and our capeign was caused by the shifting of the

capes," Gilsomini said, "and our cap-sizing was caused by the shifting of the cargo. Sunday, February 2, it blew so hard and the sea was so rough that we could hardly keep to the decks. Mon-day morning the old ship began to keel over and soon it was to be seen she was "goner". Some of the lifebats were

were last volunteered to stay with them. They said there was a chance they would be able to float long enough to be picked up by some passing ship. "We left them behind with the same hope in our minds and when we sighted the war vessel, a former merchantman, coming our way, we felt pretty soon.

coming our way, we felt pretty good about it. on as the warship picked us up she tried to save the others, who could be seen perched on the side of the over-

and patches of drifting grain and wreckage. No doubt the compressed air that was keeping the ship affoat escaped from her hold or she broke in two—anyhow, she was gone, and our captain and shipmates with her. It's the luck of the sea." the luck of the sea."

EIGHT BRITISH VESSELS SUNK German Destroyers Make Effective

Raid in Dover Straits. LONDON, Feb. 15. — Eight British craft which were hunting submarines have been sunk by a raiding flotilla of enemy destroyers, it is announced of-licially.

After having sunk these vessels even of which were drifters, and one trawler, the enemy destroyers returned rapidly northward before they could be engaged. The destroyer raid took place in the Straits of Dover, the

The Admiralty statement reads: "A swift raid was made by a flotilla of large enemy torpedo-boat destroyers at 1 A. M. today, on our patrol forces "The following craft, which were oc-

had been sighted by the patrol, were "Trawler James Pond; drifters Jamie Murray, Clover Bank, W. Eliott, Cos-mos, Silver Queen, Veracity and Christina Craig.

"After having sunk these vessels, the enemy destroyers returned rapidly to the north before any of our forces could

Captain and Nine Men Send French Aviators Have Lively Fight With U-Boat in Channel.

SUBMARINE BELIEVED SUNK

PARIS, Feb. 15 .- An encounter be ween two French hydro-airplanes and a German submarine in the English channel recently probably resulted in the sinking of the U-boat after it had been bombed by the planes, according to an official announcement by the

French Admiralty.
The airplanes were on patrol duty over the channel when they discovered he submarine on the surface. They atthe submarine on the sutrace. They at-tacked it after maneuvering so that the submarine was at their backs and the submarine plunged, but it did not appear before the aviators had succeed-ed in dropping several bombs on or near the periscope.

While one airplane returned to the have for more bombs, the other kept

base for more bombs, the other kept watch and saw the submarine emerge, after a few seconds, with a list to port NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Traditions of the sea were upheld heroically by Capain E Williams and nine members of the crew of the British steamship diguel de Larrinaga, who volunteered to perrish that others might live when the vessel foundered in mid-ocean Februse.

AMERICAN VESSEL DISABLED

Collisior at Sea Causes Passenger

Ship to Return to Port. AN ATLANTIC PORT, Feb. 15 .- An American passenger ship which left here yesterday returned today with a large hole above her starboard water line amidships. She was in collision shortly after midnight with an un-known steamer, the fate of which was not learned.

The American passenger ship was bound for Cuba. The collision occurred during a dense fog. The vessel was hit by the bow of the other vessel, whose anchor was torn off when they sep-arated and left in the hole made by the

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 .- A lightship that broke loose from its moorings at Cape Mendocino during a squall Tuesday was in port here today with

#### HEAT SERVICE CONTINUED

St. Helens Company Ordered to Give Heat by Commission.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-The St. Helens Lumber Company must continue furnishing heating service in a certain area in St. Helens whether it wishes to or not. This is the gist of an order handed down by the Public Serv-ice Commission today and is unique as precedent among the orders of the

The lumber company secured permission from the city in 1910 to lay steam pipes and, up to July 30, 1917, furnished a steam-heat service for the public at a fixed rate. The company gave notice that it would discontinue furnishing the service, but upon the filing of the complaint before the commission the service was restored temporarily with-in a certain area.

FOREIGN TRADE TO YIELD

hearings and the plan is to put the programme into effect as gradually as a possible in view of the imperative eed of diverting vessels to the war

American ships taken out of the nonneed entirely, however, and licenses for goods regarded as non-essential will

ot be granted.
Control of exports and imports and of bunker coal by the United States and They shot the allies gives them control of neutral en and we tonnage. Officials predict that virtually all the ocean-going ships owned by the neutrals will be in the American and allied services before many months. Officials declined to speculate to-night on the changes in routing of America's foreign commerce likely to grow out of measures to be put into force. It is known, however, that the War Trade Board is inclined to turn to Latin-America for more materials and to cut correspondingly the country's trade with the Orient,
It is probable that many articles,

such as rugs and art objects, now re-ceived from China and Japan, will not be granted import licenses. It is likely that as many raw materials as possibl will be brought up from the South.

America's trade balances will be af-fected considerably by redistributing commerce, and one of the concerns of the Government is to maintain them on as favorable a basis as possible. Control over exports and imports will be used to bargain with both the silles and neutrals for products the United States must have to prosecute the war.

Bulldings Collapse, Two Killed. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 15 .- A woman and a child were killed and seven other persons were injured in the collapse of two old tenement buildings in Third street near the Ohlo River front here early today. The buildings crumbled inder pressure of a high wind.



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many others.

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30c-Keep the Home Fires Burning; Siren Song From "Leave It to Jane. Music Floor-The Seventh. LANGHAM-HIGH

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on muslin waists, with fancy pockets.

gored styles, with fancy pockets. Other Skirts of Poplins or Serges Priced \$6.50-\$7.95

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