346 FIELD ARTILLERY SOON TO BE RELEASED

Mustering Out Will Be Completed by February 6.

SOLDIERS PASS IN REVIEW

Overseas Heroes Are Assured of Support in Regaining Positions Held Prior to the War.

BY WILL G. MAC RAT.

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—A positive time has been fixed for the mustering out of the 346th Field Artillery which has just returned from France. Colonel Frankenberg announced today that his men would be out of the service by February 6.

In spite of the regimental review, which was held this morning and consumed several hours, 400 additional men passed before the physical examiners and 80 men whose homes are in California have been ordered to entratin for the Presidio to be mustered out. Because of the illness of Gov- present at the first review to be held at Camp Lewis for a regiment that had been "over there."

Soldiers Pass in Review.

In the absnce of the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor L. F. Hart, President of the State Senate and Speaker of the House Fred E. Adams, together with members of the Senate and House numbering about 150, were in the reviewing stand. There was also present Mayor Fassett and several well-known Spokane business men who had been in Olympia on business.

State Senator George P. Lampng, from King, introduced the speakers. All three of the speakers assured the returned soldiers of the part the State Legislature would play in safe-guarding the future of the Washington soldiers. They briefly outlined the legislation pending before the lawmakers at Olympia anh announced they wished the soldiers of the State of Washington not only those who had been to France, but all those who were ready to go, that the State of Washington was proud of them. Speaker Adams struck a responsive chord when he said: "We had no place in the State of Washington for the slacker while the war was on."

Heroes Guests at Dance.

"You men must not get the idea that this attitude has been changed one mite by the ending of the war. You men will soon be back into civil life. You have come back with a broader vision and better able to hold down the positions you held before you entered the service. Any business man who does not give you back your old job, give it back to you even at a better salary than you received when you went in the Army, is a slacker.

"You men will brand him as such, and I believe the entire Legislature will stand behind you. I am sure the great state of Washington offers you, and those men who got into the service but did not get overseas, its most heartfelt welcome home. Men, we are proud of you."

This evening the men of the 346th were entertained by the women of Tacoma at a reception and dance, held in the Butte building. It was rather an exclusive affair, for only those wearing gold ripes upon the sleeves were allowed in the hall.

AUSTRIAN IS MADE CITIZEN

Returned Soldier Warmly Greeted by Federal Judge.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—"I fought in France, Your Honor, so that I could become a citizen of this country," explained Joseph Sturm, an Austrian, to Federal Judge Jeremiah Netterer in court this morning, when he requested citizenship. Sturm was questioned regarding his uncle, his discharge and his experience in a kindly tone by the judge, whon then stepped from the dias and shook Strum's hand.

"I am proud to admit you to citizenship," said Judge Netterer.

Strum was a private in Company D, Second Engineers. He took out his first papers in 1916 and voluntarily enlisted in the Army in 1917.

He saw duty in the Argonne and in Flanders and was wounded twice.

SOUP TO REPLACE BEER

Methodists in Chicago Move to Route His Satanic Majesty.

CHICAGO.—Soup, soap and salvation, instead of booze, beer and brothels. That's a fair exchange which would be a robbery—but Satan would be the victim, according to Bishop Thomas Nicholson, D. D., head of the Chicago area of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He offered the substitutes in an address before the leaders on the centenary movement.

"I wish Methodists would start right now to replace the saloons with modern parish houses," said the bishop. "Try and get the same men who were wont to congregate in the saloons. Offer them refreshments, gymnasium facilities, moving pictures and other entertainments, and food for their souls. That is the new mission of the church."

GALICIA ASKS RECOGNITION

Provisional Government Proclaims Republic.

LAUSANNE, via Montreal, Jan. 28.—A report has reached Switzerland that the government of the Galician republic, composed of former Austrian territories, has proclaimed the unity of the Galician republic with the Ukraine.

The provisional government of the Galician republic has notified the allied powers and the peace conference at Paris of this act of self-determination and requested official recognition.

Labor Leaders Will Confer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Labor leaders of the copper districts of Arizona, Montana and Utah will confer here Friday with the Secretary of Labor as to the best methods for improving working conditions during the period of readjustment. Conditions in the copper industry are said to be particularly difficult because of the sudden decline in the demand for copper.

Tanker Believed to Be Lost.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 28.—That the Standard Oil Company has abandoned hope for the safety of the tanker George W. Loomis is indicated by the payment of claims to dependents of members of the crew. The Loomis left San Francisco, December 19, for Coos Bay, but never arrived there.

CANADIAN SINGER, WHO COMES TO HEILIG, SAYS ALL SHOULD SING

Winifred Lugrin Fahey, Known at Home as the Melba of the Dominion, Gives Interesting Interview.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

MORE of the true meaning of patriotism can be happily derived in the upliftting moments of a community sing than in months of schooling, tomes of reading and endless listening to labored lectures, is the opinion of Mrs. J. McDonald Fahey, who is called Canada's Melba. She is Mrs. J. McDonald Fahey in her private life, but to the music-loving world she is Winnifred Lugrin Fahey, Canada's best beloved singer.

Mrs. Fahey arrived yesterday, to be the soloist with the Portland Symphony orchestra in its first concert of the season, tonight at the Heilig.

Mrs. Fahey is Irish only by matrimony, and Mr. Fahey is an Irish-Canadian. She proudly avows her entire allegiance as a Britisher in general and a native daughter of New Brunswick in particular, a direct descendant of the United Empire Loyalists.

Mrs. Fahey is tremendously in earnest about music, not alone her own singing, but all the music the world holds. "The real trouble is that the world doesn't have enough music," she says.

Everyone Should Sing.

"I wish everybody would sing one little song every day. The song is there to sing. The expression of an ideal is secondary. We must have the motive, the ideal first. The expression is bound to come and is certain to be right if only we will allow our personal opinion to be of secondary consideration.

"American people, the wonderful American people are music-hungry, and a music wave is sweeping America. It was bound to come, just as other big and wonderful things will come, now that the world is being purged of sin and wickedness. We are all searching for something and, when as individuals we have attained a harmonious way of living, the purifying process will come out on top. The world had to go through something, and so have individuals. Our musical responsibility is infinitely greater than ever before in civilization.

"Music is going to be able to give men and women more of vital truths. Whenever I sing in public, or if only for a few friends in a home, I carry the thought in my heart that I want to give them something to take home with them, and not merely a pleasant experience of the actual moment I am singing. I know from my own experience that whenever I have been hearing someone sing happily and sweetly I can do everything Ihave to do so much better. It somehow smoothes the way."

Voice Is Canada-Trained.

Mrs. Fahey's big dramatic soprano, of a range that amazes musical authorities, is a home-grown product. She says she has never been abroad and all of her coaching has been in Canada.

"I have never been one of the followers of the cult which says a voice must be stamped by European approval before it is good enough to be heard by Americans," she says. "I believe in endeavoring to make a standard. If one can't go to Europe, at least one can listen to the infinite that plays in tune."

Mrs. Fahey believes, too, that a law should be passed, a nice gentle restriction on the presentation of oratorios unless sung by musicians who love and understand oratorio singing. "I have suffered tortures so often in being forced to hear magnificent numbers villainously sung," she says. "Of course I'm not serious really about passing a law like that, but I do think a law should be made prohibiting the public from attending. My ide ais to give a beautiful melody and beautiful tone, and then to sing beautiful songs with an understanding of the truthful element which lies in them. It is not especially to my credit for a musician or one skilled in musical knowledge to tell me that my singing reached him. But when a layman, one absolutely untutored in music or its technicalities, who doesn't know Debussey from De Koven, somes and tells me he understands my message, then I am content."

SIX MATCHES ARE PLAYED

BEN PLATTS DEFEATS JOE McCLUSKY IN 3-CUSHION GO.

Class B and Class C Players Dispose of Scheduled Billiard Events.

Six matches were played Monday night in the three-cushion handicap tournament at the Rialto billiard parlors. This tourney is proving one of the most popular cue events held in Portland for many months.

Ben Platts won from Joe McClusky, 35 to 23, in the only class A match. Platts made a high run of five. There were two matches in class B. L. Talbot easily won from J. Arthurs, 35 to 7, and this took on Alex Merk and lost, 24 to 25. Talbot had Merk, 24 to 19, and let Merk make 25 before he could click a point for himself. It took three innings before either player made one.

J. Ungar, playing in grat form, defeated Otis Brown, 20 to 8, in one of the three class C matches. Most of Ungar's shots were difficult. W. K. Rogers won from T. F. Pierce, 20 to 16. J. Russell beat F. Setril, 20 to 15. Setril made a high run of four.

* * *

Another three-cushion handicap tournament started Monday night, when Childers and Newell inaugurated their much-talked-of tourney. Tom Loutti won from Fred Bateman, 12 to 7. Loutti played an excellent game, and made some difficult shots. Rudyo Kallio was too much for Joe Hoffert, and won, 15 to 8. Matches are scheduled every night this week.

* * *

J. O'Donnell defeated Ray Reed, 20 to 19, in the only game played Monday night in the three-cushion tournament at Bowie & Caldwell's billiard parlors. The game was void of thrills with the exception of a high run of four made by Reed. The winner registered a high run of three points. In tonight's play H. Borders (27) plays A. Thompson (27), and R. Berger (24) meets R. Pickard (30).

W. S. C. GAME SCHEDULED

CONTEST DEPENDS ON LIFTING OF CORVALLIS BAN.

O. A. C. Five Makes Big Score in Contest Against Freshman Players.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Provided the "flu" ban is off in Corvallis, the Oregon Aggie basketball squad will play W. S. C. here on Thursday and Friday. The game will mark the opening of the season for the Beaver team, which has been unable to meet previously scheduled games on account of the influenza regulations.

The varsity succeeded in scoring heavily against the freshmen last Saturday in a practice game in which the score was 63-19. In the first half the score was 19-14 in favor of the varsity. Second string men from each team were then put in and the resulting score put the varsity men far ahead of the rook team.

Coach Hargiss is using a new system of passing which the boys are finding difficult, and passing is consequently ragged, in the opinion of Hargiss. He says that the team ought to be a good scoring five, but that its defensive is weak.

The lineup for the game with Washington State follows: Forwards, Arthur, Kincaid and Rickson; centers, Elklerman and McCart; guards, Reardon, Reynolds, Eilertson and Murihart. Owing to an unusually heavy academic schedule G. V. Robinson, center for last year's varsity team, has turned in his suit and will not play this season.

OREGON VARSITY VICTOR

WASHINGTON AGGIES GO DOWN TO DEFEAT, 29 TO 23.

First Conference Basketball at Eugene Shows Home Boys Superior in Tactics.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 28.—(Special.)—The University of Oregon basketball team took the first game of the Northwest conference to be played here fro mthe Washington State College team on the local floor last night by the score of 29 to 23. Oregon won on better team work and fast snappy passing. From the very first the lemon-yellow quintet crept into the lead, the first half ending with the score 17 to 9 in Oregon's favor.

The game was fast, and the Oregon team kept their opponents on the jump throughout. The ball was in Washington's territory most of the evening, and luck was all that saved the varsity from running up a huge score. Time after time Durno and Jacobberger missed shots that they have been making all season. Durno, Oregon forward, was high point man, scoring two field baskets and converting seven out of 15 chances on fouls.

Francis Jacobberger and Lind both played great basketball and got their share of the baskets. Chapman and Brandon held their guard positions in great style. Durno played a good defensive game, although he was played closely by the Washington team.

McIvor and Rockey looked like the best bets that the W. S. C. team had. McIvor lead the Washington team in point-getting, having 10 to his credit. The two teams meet again tomorrow night. Lineup:

W. S. C. (23).		U. of O. (29).
McIvor (10)	F	Durno (11)
Rockey (6)	F	Jacobberger (8)
Hollman (0)	C	Lind (6)
Glover	G	Chapman (2)
Kotula	G	Brandon (2)
Burgess	G	

Referee—George A. Anderson, of Portland.

SAN FRANCISCO SIGNS 23

SEALS WILL START TRAINING AT SANTA CLARA MARCH 5.

Cavenay May Become Member of Team, if Satisfactory Trade With Ogden Offers.

The San Francisco baseball club stole a march on the other Pacific Coast League clubs Sunday, when the management mailed out contracts to 23 players, who will go into Spring training at Santa Clara University March 3. Charlie Graham, manager and part owner of the Seals, expects more than 23 pastimers to report at Santa Clara.

Cavenay, a San Francisco lad, who saw service with Joe Tinker's Columbia Club last season, may be with the Seals. Graham received word, according to advices from the South, that Tinker would be willing to make a trade with the Seals but would not consider selling Cavenay outright.

Cavenay almost became a Portland player, and might have been sporting a Beaver uniform had not "Beef" Hennessey, one of McCredie's scouts in California, carried Cavenay's signed Beaver contract around in his pocket for two months and in the meantime Cavenay signed with Ogden in the Union Association and the Ogden contract was immediately filed with Secretary Farrell, of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, which lost this promising youngster to the McCredies.

The names of players who received San Francisco contracts follow:

Pitchers—Seaton, Dimmock, Baum, Kantlehner, Crespi, Smith, Hudeck and Fait.

Catchers—Brooks, McKee, Coleman and Koehler.

Infielders—Koerner, Sullivan, Church, Kamm, Corhan and Hunter.

Outfielders—Hummel, Calvo, Maggert, Oliver and Schaller.

VICTOR HELD; LOSER MAY DIE

Battling Rudy, Knocked Out, Goes to Hospital; Wallace to Cell.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 28.—In the semi-wind-up of a boxing match here last night Otto Wallace, of Milwaukee, knocked out Battling Rudy, of Chicago, in the second round. Rudy was taken to a hospital and Wallace is being held pending the outcome of Rudy's injuries. "Pinkey" Mitchell, brother of Ritchie, outboxed Eddie Moye, Allentown (Pa.) lightweight, in a ten-round, no-decision wind-up, according to a majority of sporting writers at the ringside.

PHILANTHROPIST IS DEAD

Baron Michelham Succumbs to Pnuemonia in London.

LONDON.—Baron Michelham, formarly a member of the firm of Herbert Stern & Company, in London and Paris, died in London of pneumonia.

Herbert Stern, first Baron Michelham, was born in 1851, son of Baron Hermann de Stern. He was raised to the peerage in 1912. He was well known as a philanthropist. In 1915, during the German Zeppelin raids on London he offered $5000 each to British airmen for the first 10 dirigibles destroyed. His heir is the Honorable Alfred Stern, who is 19.

Alaska Weather Cold.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—The first cold weather spell of the Winter struck towns in the Anchorage division of the Government Railroad in the last few days. On Sunday Anchorage experienced 29 below zero weather. Montana was the coldest place in the division, with 48 below zero on Sunday; Matanuska on Monday registered 30 below; Chickaloon 22 below and Wasilla 20 below.

MAYOR REPLIES TO CRITICS AT CAPITAL

Petty Politics Deplored in Letter to Senator Jones.

RELIEF MEASURE AT ISSUE

Missive to Senator J. C. Smith Questions Legislator's Attitude Regarding Benefit Bill.

The controversy which has arisen between a number of state Senators and Mayor Baker over the recently created emergency fund for the benefit of returning soldiers and sailors continues. The latest feature to the "letter-writing" fight centers on answers by Mayor Baker to letters written by Senators J. C. Smith and Walter B. Jones. To the latter Mayor Baker has dispatched a vitriolic epistle and to the former a letter of apology "with variations."

The two letters follow:

January 28, 1919. Honorable Walter B. Jones, State Senate, State Capitol, Salem, Or., Dear Sir:—Answering your letter of January 27, as it appeared in the press today, I will say that your statement that I have "attempted to cast reflections against the State of Oregon and its representatives in Salem assembled" is wrong. My attempt was to cast reflections against a small coterie of individual members of the Senate in Salem, which coterie is purporting to represent the state but in reality is representing themselves. You happen to be one of that small group who measure everything of a public nature on the basis of what it means to your political or other future, and having that as your standard you judge that everyone else is working the same side of the street. It would take more than a Moses to lead you out of the wilderness.

I have seen much of your type of politician in my day in public life. He is the underlying and direct cause of much grief, much inefficiency in public service, and much that is the subject of complaint and dissatisfaction on the part of those who have the bills to pay.

Petty Politics Deplored.

I have found it an invariable rule that any man who sincerely starts something for the best interests of the state has the narrow bickerings of the small, suspicious-minded politician who figures that that person has political or monetary gains for himself in view, to contend with.

I expected it when I went to Salem with business people of Portland, and laid before the Legislature the facts regarding the situation in Portland. And I found it, and in finding it I definitely located several more politicians of the above-mentioned type.

The particular bill that is the subject of the present controversy happened to have me as one of its supporters. Therefore, I must have some motive, according to your standard of judgment. I must be politically ambitious; must want to be Governor, as you put it. And that is your basis of action. You can see nothing else. If there is a crying demand and an urgent need from large numbers of men who are being discharged from the Army and who are stranded in Portland; if the good women of Portland are trying in every way to find some way of helping these men, many of whom have families stranded here with them, you can see nothing but the fact that some one who is trying to find a means of helping them has political ambitions.

Issue Declared Important.

I don't know where you get your information about my wanting to be Governor, but did you stop to figure that possibly your informant might be mistaken. I will tell you now for your information that I do not want to be Governor, and have never as much as intimated to any person anywhere, that I have any such ambition. I do, however, have an ambition to complete my term as Mayor of Portland in a respectable manner by meeting the issues that arise here. And in the soldier and sailor relief matter I do see an issue and a duty that must be met, and met forcibly.

I have asked no one to accept my word as to conditions. It is not a theory but a fact which any person can ascertain by taking the trouble of investigating at the Liberty Temple headquarters in Portland. This relief need is temporary, not permanent. It is aimed to aid these discharged men in getting started in civilian life, and particularly those men with dependents.

It is not the function of the city of Portland to grant relief to soldiers from all over the United States out of a small emergency fund raised here at a series of entertainments to provide extras for Oregon boys in service overseas. It is a duty of the state.

What your small clique needs is a hypodermic injection of hornets or wild ants to wake you up to matters above politics that need some prompt attention. Really, Walter, you play so rough!

January 28, 1919. Senator J. C. Smith, State House, Salem, Or., Dear Sir:—While I have not received the letter you are purported to have written, same having appeared in the newspapers, I beg to apologize for having sent my letter to you instead of to Senator I. S. Smith. Will you please turn it over to the rightful owner with my compliments.

The mistake in names was not a careless one, because I made inquiry into the identity of the Smith in the case before acting, and my information was that you and not I. S. Smith was the one who made the statements and charges that brought forth the letter from me.

Attitude Is Questioned.

Furthermore, your attitude regarding the soldier and sailor relief bill in question was such as to convince me that it did not have your full support. This was gleaned from the fact that in spite of your investigation, which I presume was made, or at least should have been made, at Liberty Temple in Portland, where the soldiers and sailors are reporting and where their immediate needs are being met, you tried to tie the bill up in a lot of red tape, such as requiring the soldier and sailor to tell his life history and explain in detail how, where and why he was without funds, before extending him any help.

That would not meet the needs, as you might easily ascertain by inquiry.

Your reference to this being a matter of "small importance" perplexes me. If you deem it a matter of small importance for the state of Oregon to neglect or refuse to adequately provide for the immediate and urgent needs of returning soldiers and sailors, I am at a loss to know your meaning of the word important.

But all this is past history. There were enough real men in the Legislature to put the bill through, and there are enough to keep it in that position, and that is as far as my interest and the interest of the committee goes. That I aimed at Smith No. 1 and hit Smith No. 2 is lamentable. It is human to err and I can but reiterate my apology to you.

FUR SALES ARE $8,000,000

Skunk Pelts Totaling 889,668, Are Bought at St. Louis Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 28.—Sales today on the Funsten Exchange totaled more than $1,000,000 for nutria and skunk furs alone. A sale of 25,000 beaver occupied the evening session. Unusual interest was shown in nutria, although the collection was not of extra quality. Top prices were $4.55. Most were between 75 cents and $1.25. There was comparatively little foreign buying. The top price for skunk was $12.

Skunk furs totaled 889,668. Sales to date total $8,800,000. The official market report announces nutria 15 per cent higher than last October. Skunk declined 10 per cent below last October.

WILSON ASKED TO REPORT

House Republicans Want Information on Consolidations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—With less than 50 members voting, House Republicans today forced the adoption of a resolution requesting President Wilson "to inform the House of the result, in detail, of his administration of the provisions of the so-called Overman act," which authorized the President to consolidate Government agencies during the war.

The resolution was adopted without a record vote.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Pierce-Arrow prices will stand

TO eliminate misunderstanding, The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company herewith announces its policy with respect to passenger car and motor truck prices.

The prospective buyer who defers his purchase of a Pierce-Arrow car in the expectation of lower prices is denying himself the use of this vehicle without any ultimate benefit. The business man delaying the purchase of a Pierce-Arrow truck in the hope of a better price is meantime losing all the earning or economies of the vehicle without eventual compensating advantage to himself.

Present Pierce-Arrow prices are based on material and labor costs plus a moderate profit. There can be no change in price till these factors are reduced.

Material for cars and trucks must be ordered months in advance of delivery dates. These material prices have not been reduced. Nor has there been any lessening of wages. These, fixed by the cost of living, remain on a wartime basis.

Therefore, we are prepared to announce that until material now in production or on order has been manufactured and sold, present prices on cars and trucks will stand.

Our expectation is that we will have disposed of such product by October 1st, 1919, and we will maintain our prices until that time. The subsequent course to be followed will be dictated by conditions obtaining then, and will be announced at that time.

Quality must be maintained, which makes present prices inevitable until there is a reduction of the fundamentals on which they are based.

THE PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CAR CO.

CHAS C. FAGAN CO., Inc.
23d at Washington Street
PORTLAND
Phone Main 4693

ARMY DESERTION CHARGED

"Captain" of Royal Flying Corps Will Be Returned to Canada.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—"Captain" Richard Ives, of the British Royal Flying Corps, was turned over to British army intelligence agents today by the United States Department of Justice and will be taken back to Toronto, Canada, charged with being a deserter. He is said to be from a wealthy family of Bloomington, Ill., and previous to his enlistment in the British Royal Flying Corps is said to have been an actor in New York.

Ives left the flying station without leave. He assumed the title of Captain when he came here several weeks ago.

PEASANTS ARE IN REVOLT

Simultaneous Rising Takes Place Throughout Roumania.

VIENNA, Jan. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—A peasant revolution has broken out over the length and breadth of Roumania, according to dispatches from Budapest. A simultaneous rising occurred i nall the villages at a fixed hour on Saturday, when well-armed home coming soldiers, heading the insurgents, forced their way into the various towns, resulting in sanguinary encounters with the regular troops.

In Bucharest, the dispatch says, there was fighting all day long Sunday, the regulars employing machine gun fire. Many were killed or wounded. Social revolutionists joined in the movement.

BREAKFAST ROLLS AID SALE

Philadelphian Aspired to Own Circus, but He Doesn't Yet—He Could.

PHILADELPHIA.—As a boy William Freihofer, of Philadelphia, aspired to own a circus. He is 60 now and doesn't own the circus yet, but he could if he wanted to; and he does own one of the largest bakeries in Philadelphia. His bakery products have more than a local reputation, and Freihofer himself is famous as a salesman. Here's the story, told in February System, of how, when he was starting out, he made one particularly hard sale:

A great department-store had a large restaurant, conducted by a manager so superior that he would not even speak to a new bread man. Here desperate attack and protracted siege failed alike. So the bread man, 5 feet 5½ inches in height, defied the 6-foot manager to keep his bread out of the restaurant and betook himself to the office of the head of the store. A suave but august private secretary sat sentinel.

"My name is William Frelhefer and I am here on a very important personal matter," he stated to the secretary.

That got him by.

"We have just incorporated," he told the head of the store. "We must have more business and the cash the business brings in. We need this great store above everything else as a customer, and our goods are worthy of your store."

"But," interposed the head of the store, "what's your business?"

"Bread—the most delicious bread ever baked."

"Never heard of it, or of you. Do we use it here?"

"No, sir. And after my unfortunate experience with your restaurant manager, I am never going to offer it to him again. What I want to do now is to offer it to you—a dozen rolls of it."

That evoked a wide and wholly sincere grin.

"I'll try 'em," said the big boss.

"You shall have them for breakfast in the morning, at your residence.

There followed an order for a special daily baking from a grim and vengeful restaurant manager. Two days later he revoked the order on the ground that both bread and rolls were unfit for human consumption. On the heels of this revocation, William Freihofer went through that restaurant with lightning speed, taking evidence from the waitresses and captains. They were unanimous. He came upon the manager.

"Your bread's rotten—we can't use it," said the manager.

"You're dead wrong," shot back Freihofer. "I've got the word of every employe under you. Would you like to have me go to the head of the store . . .?"

The Freihofer bread came back and every other department-store in the city introduced it. The business was established permanently.

WIRELES TALK NEAR NOW

Marconi Director Prophesies Great Expansion in Telephony.

LONDON.—"By the time the peace treaty is signed we shall be talking across the Atlantic by wireless," says Godfrey Isaacs, managing director of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, in an interview. "One day in the not far distant future," he adds, "I think we shall walk about with wireless telephones attached to our bodies, and we shall be able, standing say in Picadilly Circus, to call up a friend who is flying someyhere. Or we may have an invitation by wireless telephony from a friend flying in France to join him at dinner in the evening.

"Wireless telephony has been very largely used in war for communication between airplanes and headquarters and artillery work. But there is no reason why it should not be available over very much longer distances.

"It will not be very long before one will be able to sit at one's desk in London and speag to New York practically instantaneously. Equal facilities will be available for communicating with Paris, Rome, Moscow or Amsterdam. In my view it will be as easy to speak to Sydney or Melbourne or to New Zealand.

"Long-distance wireless telephony will apply also to ships at sea and to airplanes and airships."

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—Twenty natives have led of Spanish influenza at Skitna, in the Cook Inlet district, according to word received from Henry Emard, in charge of the relief party sent from anchorage to aid the natives there.

INCREASE BABY'S STRENGTH

Everybody loves a baby and everybody wants a baby abundantly robust. There are many young children to whom

SCOTT'S EMULSION

given in small portions at intervals during each day, would be an important factor in overcoming malnutrition and starting them well on the road to robustness. *Every drop of Scott's is pure, rich nourishment, the kind that builds strength and promotes healthy growth.*

Children Thrive on Scott's

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 18-15

HAYNES DIXIE BREAD

HAYNES-FOSTER BAKING CO.