Foreign Relations Committee Beats Fall Resolution.

ANTI-LEAGUERS FALL OUT

Only Four Senators Rally to Support of Proposal to Declare the War Ended.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Failing to command the united support of oppo-nents of the league of nations, the pro-posal for an immediate declaration of peace by congress was blocked today in the senate foreign relations commit-

After a long and lively discussion the committee voted. 12 to 4, to defer action for the present on the resolution of Senator Fail, republican, of New Mexico, embodying the peace declaration. Five senators opposing the league, including Chairman Lodge, joined the league advocates in supporting the postponement motion. Besides Mr. Fall those voting for immediate action were Senators Borah, Idaho; Johnson, California, and Moses, New Hampshire, all republicans.

Special Meeting Called. Later a special meeting to resume consideration of the resolution was called for Monday, and Senator Fall predicted a favorable report of the measure would result. Its opponents, however, declared the discussion today revealed such strong opposition in the committee that favorable action would be impossible.

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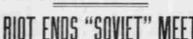
After the committee's decision Mr.
Fall announced in the senate he would not ask for action on his amendment to the army hill, also embodying the peace declaration. The amendment thus failed actually to come before the senate, having been technically disposed of previously when a section to which it had been attached went out of the bill on a point of order. Borah Renews Attack.

Although the peace declaration pro-posal was not discussed in the senate chamber during the day, Senator Borah chamber during the day. Senator Borah aroused a three-hour debate on other issues of the treaty fight by renewing his attack on the league covenant. Citing the army bill's provision for an army of 400,000 men, the idaho senator declared the league would increase rather than decrease armament. Acceptance Counted Certain.

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In committee discussion of the peace declaration today the proponents of immediate action are understood to have argued that Germany's acceptance of the treaty was assured and, with an actual condition of peace established, the sconer a formal and technical declaration was adopted the better. Such a declaration would, they argued, permit a resumption of industrial relations with Germany which would have to walt, otherwise, on the treaty's ratification.

Those opposing immediate action are raid to have taken the ground that if congross were empowered to act in the matter at all it ought not to do so until the freaty actually had been signed. Others are said to have held that the conductor. that the resolution was unnecessary and that peace conditions would not necessarily wait upon ratification of the treaty. There also were sugges-tions that it was the duty of the pres-ident and hot congress to make such a declaration



NEW YORK POLICE BATTLE TO QUELL DISORDER IN HALL.

Cloak and Suit Workers, Planning Russianized Union, Caught

American Federation of Labor.

About 500 persons, many of whom were members of the present union, were present when the trouble began Folisemen intervened, but before they could restore order, two men came to blows. With scenes of great confusion, the fighting spread to all parts of the hall, and efforts of the police failed to check the disorder.

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UNUSUAL HEN IS MOTHER

Chicken Etiquette Standard Broken, But Duty Made Sure.

McMINNVILLE, Or., June 25 .- (Spe-

chickens, to whom the stepmother hen

ALBANY. Or., June 25.—(Special.)—
W. A. Bodine, fruit inspector of Linn county, native son and resident of this county for practically all of his life, died this afternoon at his home here. He was born in Albany in 1858, and was the son of pioneer residents of Linn county. With the exception of a short time spent in Idaho he had lived in or near Albany all of his life. He was a member of the local lodge of Maccabees.

Stated, adding that he would go before the rules committee and get a rule by which the measure could be passed promptly and without extended debate. Several members of the committee, including Chalrman Volstead, took part in the discussion that followed. A vote was within sight, but the house gong, calling members to a rollcall, suddenly ended the meeting.

There has been no straight prohibition and anti-prohibition alignment in the voting heretofore on various amend-

children, D. H. Bodine, Oakland, Cal.: Mrs. Frank Safley, Cottage Grove, and

SEA COURSES ARE OPENED

College Men May Take Training in

COMMANDER AND FLAGSHIP OF GREAT FLEET COMING TO PACIFIC



equire training in the merchant ma rine will be announced by the shipping board Thursday, according to a state-ment by the board's recruiting service here today.

Students must sign on for one year's

service, but will receive a furlough at the end of each vacation period. Vacations spent at sea will count in the service record and after completion of the year's service the student will be eligible for examination for a third mate's license.

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Voyages to distant ports will be in-cluded in the vacation training periods, the statement said.

RECKLESS DRIVERS FINED

W. A. Bolten Pleads Guilty and Is Sentenced to Day in Jail.

Edgar C. Lindsey was fined \$50 by fudge Rossman in the municipal court for reckless driving which culminated for reckiess driving which comminded in striking a man on the Broadway bridge. Lindsey, who was arrested by Lieutenant Lewis of the traffic squad following the accident, pleaded guilty to the charge.

William A. Bolten, arrested at Thirteenth and Alder street after the motor remark which he was driving had col-

g the speakers scheduled were The committee measure that will go Reed. Rose Pastor Stokes and to the house is considered far less

After more than a dozen committee rollcalis on various provisions, none of general public interest, Mr. Walsh, Mr. ceasily claims of the successful feat in poultry dom accomplished by Mrs. W. H. Lott, wife of a local physician. In Mrs. Lott's flock there was a high-bred Plymouth Rock hen that in the standard of hen effuciet distinctions of the standard of hen effuciet distinctions. Gard and others jumped actively into the fight with a vigorous demand for separation of the measures, notwith-sinnding the previous action of the sommittee. Mr. Walsh declared the com-mittee ought to take the buil by the in the standard of hen etiquette displeased her owner, so a setting of eggs was procured, a soft nest provided, the hen placed on the eggs and a woven-wire lid put on to hold her there.

Today Mrs. Lott was rewarded by finding il lively little Plymouth Rock's finding il lively little Plymouth Rock's chickens, to whom the stepmether hen.

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them.

Secretary Daniels reiterated today that he wanted the fleets to be equally matched, so that when it came to competitions, such as "war games," planned by the naval college, the admirals of the two fleets would oppose each other the two fleets would oppose each other than the fleets would oppose each other than the fleets would oppose each other than the fleets to be equally field at Dayton, O.

Another amendment adopted and reapproved would limit the salary of C.

W. Hare, in charge of disposal of surplus war supplies, to \$12,000 a year, a reduction of \$13,000. NEW YORK, June 25.—Rioting broke out here tonight at a meeting called by radical cloak and suit workers for the purpose of organizing a union along the lines of a Russian soviet and in opposition to the cloak and suitwakers' union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

About 500 persons, many of whom were members of the present union, were present when the trouble began Policemen intervenced, but before they could restore order, two men

tices are planned for the vicinity of the Hawaiian islands each year.

Union Effected in Two Weeks. to the house and introduced the enforcement bill offered at the last session.

The committee measure that will go to the house is considered far less drastic than the general bill. During the day democratic leaders in the house made inquiry of Chairman Voistead as to when the liquor bill might be expected and was informed that it might not be ready before Saturday.

After more than a dozen committee When asked how long it would take he fleets to unite on either coast in

"After every war we have had the American navy has gone stale," sand Secretary Daniels today, discussing the division of the fleet. "We intend to match the fleets, one against the other, in such stiff competition that every officer and man will be kept on tiptoe every minute. We intend to keep the navy just as efficient as it is foday."

"AGGIE" FOLK IN DEMAND That will be our hope, our aim and ou

fleet would put in at these points.

BAKERS' PICNIC SATURDAY

SEA COURSES ARE OPENED

college Men May Take Training in Merchant Marine.

SEATTLE, Wash, June 25—Summer vacation courses for college men to the the college men to t

## SENATE PASSES BILL FOR ARMY OF 400,000

Measure Goes Through Upper Body Without Rollcall.

HOUSE PLAN IS ENLARGED

Johnson Presses Siberia, Resolution Demanding Information - Overseas Service Offer Withdrawn.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The army ppropriation bill, carrying \$885,000,000 and providing for an average army of 400,000 men next year, an increase over the house bill of \$171,000,000 in funds and 100,000 in personnel, was passed late today by the senate without a roll-call and sent to conference.

The resolution of Senator Johnson, republican, of California, calling on republican, of California, calling on the president for information as to the presence and purposes of American treops in Siberia, was reported today by the foreign relations committee. Senator Johnson expects to ask for a vote on it within a few days. Offer of service in Europe to recruits organized under volunteer enlistment will be withdrawn finder orders pre-pared by the war department. The

pared by the war department. The policy of sending regular officers over-seas to relieve those in the American expeditionary forces also will be aban-

Treaty Changes Plans. This action was said today to have esulted from the improved situation resulted from the improved situation in Europe growing out of the imminent signing of the peace treaty. In the orders officers here foresaw an early return of all troops now abroad excepting the comparatively small American contribution to the army of occu-

Force Abroad Small. Secretary Baker said the American orces abroad probably will not be arger than three divisions, or about

129,000.

It is estimated that the 1st, 2d and 3d divisions would require around 40,000 replacements to take the place of men eligible for discharge. Voluntary enlistments totaling more than 79,000 already have been reported, thus forc-ing the department to cancel its offer of European service to volunteers.

Fall Withdraws Amendment. Before passage of the bill Senator all, republican of New Mexico, withrew his amendment to declare the war with Germany and Austria at an end, explaining he expected action within a day or two on his joint resolution to the same effect now before the foreign lations committee

The senate following disposal of the my measure began consideration of re annual naval appropriation bill, arrying \$646,272,000, an increase of \$45,000,000 over the house bill. Passage of the naval bill tomorrow is desired and leaders in their efforts to enact all appropriation bills needed by July 1, plan then to rush through the \$500,000,000 sundry civil budget. Final vote on the army bill was de-layed temporarily today by protracted discussion of the peace treaty and league of nations. In this connection Senator Borah, republican of Idaho, op-posed the increase of the army for 1920 from 306,000 to 406,000 men, but with-out a record yots the senate appropria

ut a record vote the senate approved the 400,000 provision.

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day, because of the fact that such a division would necessarily make the two fleets very unequal in size and gunpower, almost all of the newest and best ships being oil burners.

Units Evenly Divided.

Under the final division the two chief units will be as nearly equal in number of ships, gun power, speed and all other elements as it is possible to make the specific of the payton-Wright aviation.

The senate reduced from \$3,250,000 to \$2,560,000 the appropriation for purchase of the Dayton-Wright aviation.

DEATH IS LAID TO GRIEF

Mrs. Eve Denver, Whose Son Died in

practof the william Denver, widow of the late bome of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Smith, in this city. Mrs. Denver was 90 take in halem valley. She was born at Jackst in sonville, Or., where her father was stilled in the early Indian wars.

Mrs. Denver had failed rapidly since the death of her only son, Robert the James Denver, in the service, February in the service, February in the service in

Corvallis College Staff Members

Speak at 47 Schools.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, June 25.—(Special.)— College staff members have served 47 high schools this season in giving bacof the Pacific coast fleet so far completed only involve visits to the three naval bases on the coast. San Diego, San Francisco and Bremerton," said Secretary of the Navy Danlels tonight.

"That simply means that the plans have only progressed that far and vishare only progressed that far and vishare Columbia river ports, are to be taken up later. Mention of visits to these naval bases is quite unimportant because it was only natural that the John P. Clyde.

Gresses or both, in some cases, in 19 of the 36 counties of Oregon. This is shown in a report compiled by Director O. D. Center of the extension service.

Representatives of the coilege who served as speakers were Deans J. A. Bexell, E. J. Kraus and E. D. Ressier: Drs. U. G. Dubach, F. A. Magruder and the Columbia river ports, are to be taken up later. Mention of visits to these naval bases is quite unimportant because it was only natural that the John P. Clyde. calaureate and commencement ad-dresses or both, in some cases, in 19 of

Ex-King Is Without Funds.

PARIS. June 25,-(Havas.)-Former King Constantine of Greece, who has Public Invited to Attend Crystal been living in Switzerland, is in fi-Lake Event.

The Oregon State Master Bakers' pers. Ex-Emperor William had been association will hold its fourth annual plenic at Crystal Lake park Saturday, June 28. The programme for the day, It is added that Constantine is endeavincludes athletic events and novelty features. The bowling alley and dance floor at the park will be nut to use.

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CORONER'S JURY DECIDES SE-ATTLE MAN NOT MURDERED.

Wife Breaks Down While Telling of Tragedy in Her Soft-Drink Stand.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 25,-(Special.)—"I would give my own life to bring him back. Oh, I love him dearly." said Mrs Neil May Lawrence, wife of Jay C. Lawrence, who died Tucsday morning in the city hospital with a bullet through his brain. She broke down completely before the coroner's

"To you mean that?" he asked.
"Yes, I do," I replied, and the next instant I heard the shot. I thought it was one of the big firecrackers we had been selling and did not turn for several seconds, when I saw him fall to been selling and did not the for seconds, when I saw him fail to the floor. He had grabbed a pistol from the counter and shot himself."

Sobbing and rocking back and forward in the witness chair, Mrs. Lawrence declared she and her former husthe floor. He had grabbed a pistol from the counter and shot himself."

Sobbing and rocking back and forward in the witness chair, Mrs. Lawrence declared she and her former husband had decided to run away and be married again. "Our divorce was all a mistake, and we had planned to be so happy when we would just get clear away from sverybody we knew," she wapt.

That I weighted a pistol Jesse Poore, 33 years old, who disappeared from his home at 447 Main street five days ago. His wife and two little children are in destitute circumstances, and the police are making a great effort to find the vanished man. His wife says that they had no quarrel before his disappearance, and is at a loss to explain it. Poore is described as being 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing about 155

That Lawrence committed suicide and was not murdered, as at first be-lieved, was the opinion of the jury,

HUN DELAY IRKS ALLIES

(Continued From First Page.) to the German people, according to a wireless message from Berlin, an-nouncing the conclusion of peace and urging as the first pressing need the bending of all efforts to its fulfill-

"As far as it is possible to carry it out," says the proclamation, "the treaty must be carried out. must be carried out."

It declares faithful loyalty to those threatened with separation from the empire and promises to intercede in their behalf, "as we would intercede for ourselves." It concludes by exhorting the people to realize the need of work and faithfulness to duty for the redemption of the country.

BERLIN, June 25 .- (By the Asso ed Press.)—Germany is faced with a nation-wide railroad strike for higher wages. At the Goriffz station, Berlin, service has been stopped in both di-rections. The Breslau service has been hadly interrupted. The government is endeavoring to halt the strikes.

FIRE PERIL IS REPORTED

Skagit county, Washington, to the extent of \$10,000, according to R. H. Chapler, forest examiner, who has returned from a tour of that section for the forest service.

The forestry officers consider the blaze an excellent example of what may receive when first are not immediately

occur when fires are not immediately extinguished. Two other fires in the same section were extinguished upon discovery and caused practically no

loss.

Plans for entertaining the Greeters when they go to Eagle Creek Friday for their salmen bake are being made by the forest rervice. Several new tables will be constructed to give room for all the Greeters at the big feed

CITY WILL HONOR DEAD Fergus Falls to Hold Memorial Service for Storm Victims.

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., June 25. General memorial services are to be held Sunday afternoon at the county fair grounds, Mayor George Frankberg said tonight, for those who lost their lives in Sunday evening's tornado. No churches were left standing after the storm passed, and all pastors were asked to unite in the services. All coming gatherings, such as Fourth of July celebrations, were called off by the mayor.

as being o teet it inches tall, weighing about 185 pounds, has dark brown hair and blue eyes. At the time of his dis-appearance he was wearing a Panama hat, blue serge suit and tan shoes. He is a cement worker by trade, and a member of the Moose lodge.

Kalama Physician Named.

KELSO, Wash., June 25 .- (Special.)lovernor Louis F. Hart has appointed Dr. L. M. Sims of Kalama as a mem ber of the state board of medical examiners. Dr. Sims served two terms as representative from Cowlitz county in the Washington legislature.

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