WARM WELCOME GIVEN PERSHING POWHATAN, WITH 500 ABOARD,

Message of Patriotism Features Addresses.

SEE

American Overseas Commander Visits Vancouver Post.

"PERSHING SMILE" SEEN

Address Before Capacity Audience at Public Auditorium Closes Day's Programme.

General John J. Pershing came to Portland yesterday, received a welcome for which the city is famed, met leading citizens in civic and military life personally, greeted thousands of men, women and children along a line of march through the business secion, addressed large crowds at the armory and public auditorium and

Changing slightly the pre-arranged plans of the local committee, albeit no manner interfering with any important feature, General Pershing, because he urgently needed recreation, drove over to Vancouver barracks, Vancouver, Wash, during the afternoon, paid his respects to the officers there and returned in time to greet representatives of the press in his private car, New York, in the railroad yards, immediately after being escorted to the Chamber of Commerce, where he was banqueted. He later addressed a crowd in the public auditorium which overflowed the building, many being turned away.

Patriotism Is Theme. The whole theme of General Pershing's addresses here was pure, unadulterated patriotism, based upon the cardinal principles laid down in the constitution and which, he declared, have made of this the greatest dethe world in the face of all opposition.

In spite of washouts along the line which for a time threatened to interiere with the schedule, the Union Paunion station right on the dot-

Members of the reception committee of the Chamber of Commerce and a guard of honor on reception, composed of noncommissioned officers and service men of the army, navy and marine corps, flanked by a bevy of Hed Cross women workers, greeted General Pershing upon his arrival at the depot. Vast throngs of people outside the gates strained to catch a first glimpse of the man who com manded all American troops overseas in the flercest, most stupendous struggle of all history.

Greetings Are Extended. Ben W. Olcott, governor of Oregon George L. Baker, mayor of Portland H. B. Van Duzer, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Judge C H. Carey, chairman of the reception mittee, boarded the private car New York as soon as the train came to a halt in the terminal yards, and

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LEAKING TRANSPORT SENDS CALL FOR AID

IS IN DISTRESS.

White Star Liner Cedric Stands by; Attempt to Be Made to Operate Pumps.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- The United States army transport Powhatan, reported to be leaking badly about 700 miles east of New York, is in no im- MEASURES DECLARED VICIOUS nedlate danger and probably will be towed into Halifax, the nearest port, according to a wireless message re ceived shortly before midnight from Class Rule Visioned in Pend-Captain Randall, the ship's commander, at the army transport offices here.

BOSTON, Jan. 18 .- The army trans port Powhatan with 500 passengers she was in distress about 700 miles east of New York. The boiler room was said to be flooded, with the water gaining and help from the pumps uncertain.

The steamers Western Comet and Cedric, which replied to the distress calls, were asked to stand by.

Captain Randall, who signed the message, gave the position of the Powhatan as latitude 41.05 north, longitude 62.01 west. The first message said the transport's fireroom was flooded, with the pipes choked and water gaining. In a second mes sage Captain Randall said:

"We have 500 persons on board. Boiler room flooded. Desire ships to with his staff at 11 o'clock last stand by until result of attempt to raise steam to start pumps is known.

> NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- A wireless army transport Powhatan, in distress about 700 miles east of New York, stated that her passengers would be transferred to the White Star liner Cedric as soon as the weather permitted.

The message asked that tugs with

The Powhatan, which was formerly the Hamburg-American liner Hamburg and prior to that the private yacht of William Hohenzollern, sailed day morning with 271 military and civilian passengers, it was announced at the army transport offices. She carried a crew of 150 men and had The passenger list of the Pow-

hatan, army officials said, was classed mocracy on the face of the earth and hatan army officials said, was classed archy In fact, it would perpetuate have prepared it, if they are guarded as 5.5 military, 84 war de- an autocratic censorship over the ensecurely, to maintain the liberty of partment, two commerce department tire American press. It can be used service men and officers who were cific system brought General Pershing fields to begin the work of returndead to this country. The expedition and reaction was in charge of Herbert S. Foreman. bow division.

LABOR WILL FIGHT GOMPERS ASSERTS

Anti-Sedition Bills Are Denounced by Chief.

ing Legislation.

aboard, sent word by radio today that DANGERS HELD HIDDEN

Reign of Terror All Over U. S. Inevitable Result of Enactment, Says Union Leader.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Formal innouncement that the American Federation or Labor would oppose with whatever power it may possess" the enactment of the anti-sedition bills now pending in congress, was made today in a statement by Samuel

The attack of organized labor, its impartially against the Sterling bill, recently passed by the senate and against the Graham measure, based suggestions of Attorney-General nessage received tonight from the Palmer and awaiting action by the house rules committee for a special rule to expedite consideration.

Referring to the two measures as ne bill, President Gompers declared its enactment "would violate the constitution and rob the whole American people of their most cherished "heavy towing gear" be dispatched as and basic guarantees of free govern-soon as possible.

"If the American people and, in fac a majority of the members of con- large-though both Mayor Baker and gress," Mr. Gompers asserted, "were Chaplain Gilbert, of the old 3d Oreawake to the dangers concealed in from New York for Antwerp on Fri- this bill, a storm of indignation would sweep the nation

Dangers Held Concealed. "It has been widely advertised that this measure protects free speech dier's tender heart and made him kin aboard a cargo of military supplies. fully but prevents advocacy of forci-The passenger list of the Pow- ble revolution, bolshevism and anarchy In fact, it would perpetuate to kill free speech and free assembly among these was a party of 75 former It strikes a deadly blow at legitimate organizations of labor or any other on their way to the French battle- progressive movement for the better-

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PERSHING IN TEARS EMBRACES ORPHAN

GIRL WHOSE DADDY DIED IN SIMS' STATEMENT RESENTED BATTLE PRESENTS FLOWERS.

PORTLAND OREGON,

Sudden Gale of Cheers Accompanies Portland's Glimpse at Tenderness of Soldier's Heart.

Eight thousand persons of Portland gathered in the auditorium last night saw the eyes of General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American forces overseas, fill with miral William S. Sims before the adhim the black curls of winsome little London "Not to let the British pul Jean Abercrombie, whose father died

The bandsmen had played him to the British as the Germans." the stage with the air of "America," and the throats that welcomed him with prolonged cheering had raised naval awards, Admiral Sims said that the national anthem. A huge bouquet such admonition had been given him of pink Columbia roses, fronded with ern, bobbed behind the rostrum and a letter recently written to Mr. Danback of the roses was the six-year-old lels entitled "certain naval lesson daughter whose father never came of the great war" which arraigned ome from France. Mayor Baker many aspects of the navy departcaught Jean by one chubby hand and ment's conduct of the war. led her, roses and all, before the atern-faced general, standing in military rigidity.

Tears Fill General's Eyes.

day in the Argonne forest," said the

flowers. He stood for a moment look- as the navy department and the enemotion, his eyes flooded with tears. The man who held the fate of 2,000,-000 American soldiers in his hands, chieftain indicated, will be directed who directed the forward thrusts that clad arms out to a small maid of Portland. He caught Jean Abercrombie to the

strap of his Sam Browne belt and he girl heard. Through the auditorium, crowded to the last seat everywhere, with hundreds standing at the rear. roared a sudden gale of cheers.

Soldier's Tender Heart Shown. In such fashion was "Black Jack" Pershing presented to Portland at gon, spoke the formal words of wel-Portland maiden with the roses. in tribute to her daddy's chieftain, who gave to the city a glimpse of the soito its citizens forever.

The gathering which greeted General Pershing at the auditorium was structure-which has held the record gatherings of the war period. Hal M. posed by the advocates of privilege and a half before the general took (Concluded on Page 4, Column 3.)

ANTI-BRITISH ORDER DENIED BY DANIELS

BY NAVAL SHCRETARY.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1920

Admiral Told Merely to Avoid Committing U. S. Course to England, Is Declaration.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Secretary Daniels, in a letter forwarded tonight to Chairman Page of the senate naval affairs committee, declared that i was not he who had told Rear-Adimpulsive tears as he drew close to | miral's departure in March, 1917, for the wool over your eyes," and tha the United States "would as soon fight

Testifying yesterday before a senat naval sub - committee investigating "by a high official" and quoted from

Secretary Daniels in his letter to Senator Page said that Admiral Sims' etter had been referred to the general board of the navy for action "Her father, sir. Captain Charles and that "at the proper time any H. Abercrombie, fell on the second fair-minded investigator will be convinced that the allegations reflecting upon the vigorous, effective and suc General Pershing bent and took the cessful prosecution of the war, so far ing gravely down at the upturned tire navy are concerned, are based on face. Then his own face twitched with opinions which are without justifica-

tion." Because of the statements yesterday tonight that the scope of the senate carried the flag into Germany, sat Investigation would be extended. After slowly down and held both khaki- a conference today between Senator Lodge, republican leader, and Senator Hale of Maine, chairman of the innounced that an attempt would be row Wilson. whispered words that only the little made tomorrow to have the full naval committee authorize extension of the investigation, and should this effort fail, the matter would be carried embarrassment caused Mr. Wilson to the senate.

The secretary's letter to Chairman Page said: "In the latter part of March, 1917, peace. after relations had been broken off come and introduction, it was the tiny Washington. He was informed by me turned to America on October 13, had London as special and confidential House, nor had his return been com ment. Of course his mission was very recent date. confidential as the United States was

then neutral: a former artillery officer of the Rain- fice or out, in our loyalty to the con- to capacity. Such was the pressure when the British empire is seriously (Concluded on Page 4, Column 4.)

HOUSE TO RETIRE FROM PUBLIC LIFE TRIAL OF ROYAL FUGITIVE BY

Long Friendship With Wilson Is Broken.

METEORIC RISE IS RECALLED had handed to the Dutch minister a

Southerner's Influence Felt Even in Cabinet Choice.

Ardent Support of New Jersey Governor for President Given as Result of Fellowship.

BL LOUIS SEIBOLD.

(Copyright by the New York World. Pub-NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-The announcement by E. M. House that he is to return to "his nome" in Texas for a prolonged "rest" is interpreted as the final chapter of his by Admiral Sims, it appeared likely extraordinary public career during The administration. Wilson World has already set forth the circumstances that resulted in the breaking of the intimate ties that inspired and linked his world-wide activities vestigating subcommittee, it was an- with the presidential history of Wood-More than a month ago facts were

off of these ties, generally due to the by the acts of Mr. House as the personal representative of the American president in the negotiations for

It was also pointed out that while with Germany and the American navy men who had enjoyed less intimate had begun to sarm merchant ships, relations with Mr. Wilson had been Rear Admiral Sims was summoned to received by him, Mr. House, who rethat he had been elected to go to not been summoned to the White representative of the navy depart- municated to the president up to a

House Dodges Political Talk. The publication of these facts in "Rear-Admiral Sims was cautioned spired widespread discussion and conthe largest ever contained by that to perform no act and to make no troversy, which still continues. Mr. public statement that could commit House's announcement that he will this country to any course pending leave New York and return to the where he discussed the political sit-White, secretary to the mayor, who declaration of the country's policy by Lone Star state for an indefinite pe- uation in Washington and Oregon supervised arrangements, estimated the president and the congress. In riod therefore furnishes first-hand the assembly at between 8000 and this connection I reminded him of his confirmation that his relations with ment of the masses which may be 8500. At 5 o'clock, full three hours statement in the Gui'dhall speech in the president and the United States ton, and with other prominent re-England when he was a younger man government, which he represented in "We yield to no man, in public of- at 7 o'clock the big hall was crowded President Taft: 'If the day ever comes and war developments, are at an end. night to Los Angeles and to leave for The announcement made by Mr. (Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.)

HOLLAND IS ORDERED TO GIVE UP EX-KAISER

ALLIES DECREED.

etherlands Government Expected to Concede Demands Made by Supreme Council.

PARIS, Jan. 18. - (Havas.) - The l'emps today asserted that the gen eral secretary of the peace conference note from the supreme council de manding the extradition of ex-Em peror William

Press.)-The supreme council's note to the Dutch government asking that the former German emperor be given up to the allies under article 227 of the Versailles treaty for trial, points PART IN WAR IMPORTANT out that if the former emperor had re- LONG mained in Germany he would have been delivered up under the same conlitions by the German government.

"Among so many crimes," the note recalls the cynical violation of the neutrality of Belgium and Luxembourg, the barbarous system of hos lages, massed deportations, systematic devastation without military reasons, the submarine war, and declares:

"For all of which acts responsibillity, at least moral, reaches the ne chief, who ordered them or abused his unlimited powers to break, or permit others to break, the most sacred rules of human conscience. "The powers cannot conceive," it adds, "that The Netherlands would regard with less reprobation than themselves the immense responsibility weighing upon the ex-emperor. Holland would not be fulfilling her international duty if she refused to associate herself with other nations so far as she is able, to prosecute, or presented that marked the breaking at least not to impede the punishment of crimes committed."

It concludes by expressing the coniction that #Holland, one of the first o claim a place in the League of Nations, will not desire to cover by noral authority violation of he essential principles of the solidarity of nations, and that all are interested to prevent a return of a similar catastrophe.'

HAYS AND PERKINS MEET

Political Situation in Oregon and Washington Discussed.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 18 .- Will tional committee, today motored from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara, with S. A. Perkins, republican national committeeman from Washing-

the east either tonight or tomorrow,

94 BILLS PASSED IN RECORD TIME

'Emergency" Issues and Much Else Handled.

BOTH HOUSES RUN SMOOTHLY

PARIS, Jan. 18 .- (By the Associated Extensive Use of Veto Ax Is Forecast by Some.

SESSION NIPPED

some Memorials and Resolutions More Important to State Than Many Other Measures.

MEASURES TO BE PASSED

UPON BY OREGON VOTERS. Following are the constitutional amendments and other measures to be submitted to the voters of this state at the special election May 21:

H. J. R. 11, by committee on resolutions - Extending road limitation indebtedness from 2

to 4 per cent. H. J. R. 7, by Burdick-Relating to debts and liabilities of counties. Enabling counties to fund their debts.

S. J. R. 10, by Moser and Banks-Relating to succession to governorship, providing president of senate succeeds. S. J. R. 8, by committee on

judiciary - Restoring capital punishment. S. B. 40, by Pierce and Smith -Providing additional tax levy for operation of soldiers', sail-

ors' and marines' educational ald act. H. B. 34, by Mrs. Thompson-Levying annual tax of 2 mills for support of public elemen-

tury schools. H. B. 77, by Horne-Levying special tax for erection, equipment and maintenance of insti-

tution for blind. H. B. 86, by Kubli-Providing tax of 1.2 mills for support of University of Oregon, agricultural college and Monmouth

S. J. R. 17 (adopted at 1919 session)-Relating to acquiring of private lands for public pur-

When the special session of the esislature adjourned Sunday morning after 3 o'clock, it left a record of passing favorably on 94 bills, and a miscellaneous assortment of memorials and resolutions, some of which were more important and effect to a greater degree the general

public than do the bills. The house obtained the passage in the senate of 53 of its measures and the senate managed to get 41 bills through the house.

Every measure which the governor which he based the call for the extraordinary session was passed. In addition to this emergency legislation was a mountain of other more or less important matter.

Use of Veto Ax Rumored. What action Governor Olcott will take on the bills before him is not known, but there are rumors that he may use the veto ax with telling effect within the next few days. It is considered probable that the execuive may veto the series of bills which place county roads on the present state road map.

The special session demonstrated what an Oregon legislature can do when so disposed. Before the session opened it was freely predicted that the session would continue anywhere from 10 to 20 days, and the average prognostication was for two The only thing that prevented a

tion to adjourn at noon Saturday, Futile attempts were afterward made to break this agreement. Working Organization Smoother. As to the character of legislation offered, it was far from "extraordinary" and was almost entirely of the

longer session was the adoption early

in the week of a concurrent resolu-

type presented at a "regular" ses-The working organization of senate and house operated much more smoothly than at the 1919 session. President Vinton and Speaker Jones were imbued with a desire to make the session short and efficient and to this and they enforced the cloture whenever possible to expedite and dispatch routine business.

Of the programme presented by the governor little was heard during the week for the lawmakers enacted the suggested legislation as a matter of course, and there was no opposition anywhere to it. As expected, the fish and game commission was a sterm center, but the commission was vindicated by the legislature when the solons created a new fish and game board and elected to it the members of the old commission.

A small minority of senate and (Concluded on Page 7, Column 4.)

LEADER OF AMERICAN FORCES IN FRANCE IS WELCOMED TO OREGON.



GENERAL PERSHING BEING ESCORTED BY GOVERNOR OLCOTT, MAYOR BAKER AND MEMBERS OF THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE FROM HIS PRIVATE CAR AT THE UNION STATION TO WAITING AUTOMOBILE, SHORTLY AFTER HIS ARRIVAL IN PORTLAND AT 12:30 O'CLOCK YESTERDAY. LEFT TO RIGHT—FRANK V. SMITH OF RECEPTION COMMITTEE, MAYOR BAKER, COLONEL G. W. S. STEVENS OF LOCAL RE-CRUITING OFFICE, WHO WAS CLASSMATE OF GENERAL PERSHING IN WEST POINT; GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING, GOVERNOR OLLOTT.