PORTLAND OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1920

Soviet Ambassador's Staff Largely American.

ASSISTANT SCRIBE

Former Creel Attache Reminds One of Censor.

NUORTEVA BRAINS OF LOT

Secretary of Soviet Bureau Said to Be Man of Vast Authority in Slav Domain.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 26 .- Possibly for its influence on the senate committee inestigating his activities, Ludwig C A. K. Martens, self-styled Russian ambassador to the United States, had surrounded himself with a large number of Americans, who were listed with the committee as members of his staff, when he appeared at the hearing today.

His staff, or most of it, with his used one-half of the long table at the head of which were scated three members of the investigating committee Chairman Moses and Senators Borah and Brandegee. The "ambassador" glanced about at members of his staff with an obvious feeling that there was safety in their numbers and their American flavor.

Durant Resembles Creek.

The most foreign-looking individual rn in Philadelphia and a graduate of Harvard, who, as assistant secre- today. tary of the soviet bureau, sat next to Mr. Martens. Durant was a membe of George Creel's committee on publie information during the war. He has the Creel and the Creel mouth ter years of cultivation, however, it shows some tendency to slant slightly the back. There is utter absence of either "cow-lick" or "party"

Durant had nothing to do except said to be the brains of the entire soviet organization in this country. morteva is of medium height, thick and stout, with a very much overfed head, with a baldness which spreads everywhere and dips at points to the low-water mark, sets off his swelling

Nuorteva Never Worries.

Examination of the front elevation cerning blue eyes, separated by a nose well proportioned, overhanging a stubby, reddish mustache, which serves average-sized mouth.

tended to sleep or to smile as devel- stationed at Cristobal. opments in the inquiry warranted. But that he was the real fountain of information was many times apparent. When the "ambassador" hesitated at some question put by a member of the committee, and former Senator Hard- PRINCESS SEEKS DECREE wick, Marten's counsel, was puzzled through Durant some word to his chief that seemed to put words in his

Authority Held Vast. lication division of the organization prince. and is the person who approves every-

sis." the official journal. 'Ambassador" Martens is not an riage. interesting type of man. He is tall and thin with light, almost white hair and mustache, and it is white CRIME AT SEA SUSPECTED because of his race and not his age. He looks more like a Scandinavian than a Slav, which he calls himself, although there is no reason to suspect that he is other than a Slav unless he be possessed of some Ger-

one close at hand. Russia, like "soviet," he jerked out and insubordination exist on transso hurriedly that sometimes he kept ports." his listeners guessing. He would say "soviet" almost without sounding a

Propaganda Called Off.

conducting propaganda in this country to promote a soviet form of government for the United States. Such propaganda was conducted throughclared, but only as a defensive meas- business in 1919, according to the reure to make trouble and embarrass- port made to the city council today for those nations which were by Commissioner Ira Davisson. fighting soviet Russia. He further now feeling itself firmly established, 724, the report says. is calling off all revolutionary under-

takings in other countries. cently appealed to the Italian socialists not to start a revolution which Wyoming Senate Votes to Ratify had been planned. He pleaded that his sole mission in this country is to cial bargains for supplies needed for the suffrage amendment to the fedthe reconstruction of Russia.

OFFICERS PASSED UP WHEN MELON IS CUT

\$2313 REWARD MONEY DIS-

Cash Offered for Aid in Running Down Murderers Alloted by Board of Arbitrators.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 26 .- (Special.)-The board of arbitration, consisting of Major W. S. Glibert, O. I. Peterson and Asmus Brix, appointed to pass upon laims for the reward offered for in formation leading to the arrest of the nurderers of the late Frank Gowan endered its decision today.

To avoid possibility of future con oversy the board in advance required each claimant to sign an agreement to abide by its findings. In its report the board complimented the attorney for their work in connection with the apprehension of the murderers, but held that no peace officer or other official whose duty is to render all possible aid in capturing crim. Separate Trial Refused for Roberts, inals should receive any part of the

The reward amounted to \$2313.50 and the report, after allowing Chief of Police Carlson \$350 and Sheriff Nelson \$65.77 for actual expenses incurred in making the capture and \$22.73 for elerical fees at the hearing, distributed the balance of the reward as fol-

William Spellmeier, \$50; Svon Lonerg. \$150; Marie Broderick, \$250; George Mice. \$200; Ora Hawkins, \$425; Mrs. Mina M. Megler, \$200; Mrs. Mary Gragen of Clear Creek, Utah, \$200.

Gowan, a Chinese merchant, was robbery. The reward was contributed is finally with the jury. as follows: City of Astoria, \$500; \$613.50.

Several persons who gave informareward. County Judge Cornelius and Mayor Bremner appointed the arbion his staff was Kenneth Durant, tration board to adjust the claims, and it was this board that reported

Farmers Join With Railroad Employes in Plea to Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Representatives of farmers associations and of raffroad employes today protested to examined. He was Thomas C. Vonner senate and house conferees on the of Montesano. Timothy Martin will possibly to pass a message to the railroad bill against the return of the be re-examined tomorrow. roads to private operation next secretary of the soviet bureau and March 1, and urged that government

the farmers' national council, said the Hoquiam; W. F. Barrows, Montesane, appearance. An exceptionally large extension was necessary, "so the and J. W. Kemmerlin, Montesano. country can go to the bottom of the railroad problem."

GUNS SINK BURNING SHIP shows Nuorteva to have two very dis. Submarines at Cristobal Send

Steamer Marne to Bottom. PANAMA, Jan. 26 .- The American as a canopy to a slightly more than shipping board steamer Marne, aboard admitted that they already have which an explosion Saturday caused formed fixed opinions with regard to Investigations mean nothing in the a fire that ignited the oil bunkers, young life of Secretary Nuorteva, who was sunk today by 54 three-inch is about 42 years old and who pre- shells fired into her by submarines

The Marne was on a voyage from New York to Melbourne with an 8000-ton cargo.

Secretary Nuorteva communicated Vatican Court Considers Radziwill Divorce Plea.

ROME, Jan. 26. - The vatican tribunal having such cases in charge Nuorteva, it was brought out at the began discussion of the request of hearing, besides being first secretary the Princess Radziwill for an anof the bureau, has charge of the pub- nulment of her marriage to the Polish

She was Dorothy Deacon of Boston thing that is printed in "Soviet Rus- and bases her plea on the ground that she was forced into the mar-

Resolution Asks for Probe on

Trouble on Powhatan. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Secretary Baker was asked to advise congress man blood. He talked in broken Eng- if the condition of the disabled translish, yet practically every word he port Powhatan was the result of boluttered could be understood by any- shevism aboard ship, under a resolution introduced today in the house. These words which have for only The resolution says, "It is undera short time been known outside of stood that mutiny, theft, gambling

CITY PLANTS MAKE GOOD

He asserted that his bureau is not Light and Water Business Pays Tacoma Half Million.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 25 .- Over half a million dollars' profit was made the world at one time, he de- by the municipal light and water The light department cleared \$439 .asserted that the Lenine government, 570 and the water department \$103,-

Constitutional Amendment.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 26,-The eral constitution.

The vote was 24 for and none

CHANGE OF VENUE DENIED TO I.W.W.

Examination of Jurors Is Begun at Montesano.

CLASHES ENLIVEN HEARING

Court Warns Attorneys Per- bill. sonalities Are Barred.

Who Signed Confession-Accused Lawyer Aids Defense.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN MONTESANO, Wash, Jan. 26,-Special.)-On trial for their lives nd entering the plea of self-defence, 11 I. W. W. defendants in the Cenone exception charged with active Suprenant, \$200; H. Liebel, \$200; Cal participation in the crime, filed into for one army to be divided into a be retained in that capacity. the Grays Harbor courtroom at 10 citizen army composed of men who nurdered on the night of November 28 long period of evidence and argument standing army of 280,000 enlisted men by two young men for the purpose of that must intervene before their fate

Charged with the murder of War-Clatsop county, \$200; Gowan estate, ren O. Grimm, overseas lieutenant and of declaration of war. To accommo-\$500; Go family, \$500; other Chinese, Washington football star, who was date the reserve force reservation is pected that the necessary legal papers one of the four veterans slain on Armistice day at Centralia, Wash., ion to the officers, as well as mem- when I. W. W. fired upon a patriotic ers of the police force and the dis- parade from ambush, are the followtrict attorney, claimed portions of the ling members of the radical organiza-

Elmer Smith, Britt Smith, Ray Becker, Bert Faulkner, James Mc. be reduced by 70,000 men and 1800 Inerney, Bert Bland, Mike Sheehan, Eugene Barnett, Loren Roberts, John Lamb and O. C. Bland. Two other accused participants in the crime are RAIL RETURN PROTESTED at large-Ole Hanson and John Doe who have undergone the four months

> One Tentatively Accepted. One juror had been tentatively seected, subject to peremptory challenge, at the close of court this afternoon, when ten veniremen had been

Veniremen who were excused for cause were G. A. Kittredge, Malone; operation be continued at least two John Kahle, Aberdeen; R. G. Hall, years. Hoquiam; C. F. Davis, Hoquiam; John George P. Hampton, representing Knute, Montesano; Fred T. Deane, Proof that difficulty will be long continued before a jury is finally seof veniremen. As juror after juror replied to the questioning of the state the defense challenged for cause. Two jurors were excused by the state WOMEN RECEIVE CHARTER when they declared their unwilling ness to convict under a capital punishment statute, while others openly

for Standing Force of 280,000 Men, 18,000 Officers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- By a vote

The compulsory military training

our months, was opposed in the committee by Senators Lenroot, Wisconsin, and Capper, Kansas, republicans, sheriff, chief of police and district PRISONERS ARE COMPOSED and Senators McKeller of Tennessee, Sheppard of Texas and Kirby of Arkansas, democrats. Senators Wads-Sutherland, West Virginia; New, Indiana; Frelinghuysen, New Jersey; Knox, Pennsylvania, and Spencer, Missouri, republicans, and Chamberlain, Oregon, and Thomas, Colorado, democrats, supported it. Senator Mc-Kellar announced that he would subnit a minority report.

As agreed upon, the bill is virtually the same as reported by the sub-committee, but is radically different from the reorganization bill submitted by o'clock this morning and faced the have received compulsory training, a Milliken tonight Governor Olcott said: and 18,000 officers and national guard. made for an annual reduction of 5 per cent in the enlisted strength of the regular army and 2 per cent in the number of officers for the first five wears. This will mean, Chairman Wadsworth explained, that after five years the regular army will

> establishment. The bill also would place all youths training on the reserve list to be subect to two weeks' training annually Under an amendment dependents o such youths during training would receive an allowance the same as now provided under the war risk insurance

officers, which will greatly decrease

the cost of maintaining the military

Establishment of the office of unindustrial and business problems insupplies, is provided.

tonight, would reduce military expenditures by approximately one-half. Estimates for the war department and the army for this year, he said, are placed at \$1.100.000.000. He said he lected was found in the examinations would report the bill to the senate possibly tomorrow.

Organization Formed to Better

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- The charter day by Justice Peter A. Hendrick.

Democratic Party Conditions.

COMPULSORY TRAINING OREGON JOINS MAINE FAVORED BY SENATE IN DRY LAW DEFENSE

COMMITTEE APPROVES BILL STATE WILL ASSIST U. S. IN RHODE ISLAND SUIT.

Army Organization Act Provides Governor Olcott Approves Sugges tion to Retain Charles Evans Hughes as Attorney for 'Drys.'

SALEM, Or., Jan. 26 .- (Special.)of 9 to 5, the senate military com- Oregon will join with Maine and othlittee today approved provisions pro- er dry commonwealths in a reques viding for compulsory military train- to the department of justice to allow ng for boys between 18 and 21 years, these states to unite with the federal nclusive, and ordered a favorable re- government in defense of the prohiport upon the army reorganization bition amendment to the federal con stitution, according to a telegram prepared by Governor Olcott here today provision, which fixes the training at and sent to Carl E. Milliken, governor of the state of Maine.

Governor Milliken, in a telegram received by the Oregon executive today, said that the supreme court had granted Rhode Island, as a sovereign state, permission to sue the United States to test the validity of the proworth, New York, Warren, Wyoming. hibition amendment, which already has been ratified by 45 states.

It was also stated by the eastern executive that 12 states had agreed to join in defense of the amendment while other states were expected to act favorably upon the request within the next few days.

No expense will attach to Oregon n defense of the amendment according to Governor Milliken's telegram. Charles Evans Hughes, former the war department. Besides estab- court, has been suggested as counsel tralla Armistic day murder case, with lishing compulsory military training, for the states uniting in the defense the bill provides for establishment of the amendment and probably will

In a telegram sent to Governo 'Attorney-General Brown with me that ex-Justice Hughes is Provision is made that the citizen satisfactory." Although no date has been set for the hearing before the United States supreme court, it is exwill be filed by Rhode Island officials within the next week.

SHERIDAN BARS SHIMMY

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Jan. 26 .- A city rdinance barring the shimmy dance

was passed today, carrying a fine of months ago. \$100. Mayor Camplin Introduced the ordi

nance, which he said was requested by dancing masters. In placing the ban on "vulgar and decent" dancing, the ordinance de-

fines dancing positions which are prohibited, such as "dancing with charged with the solution of the great arm or arms about neck of partner E. H. Charette, Stockton, Cal. or with shaking or jerking of upper

HUNGARY MAKES Entente Told Army of 35,000 Too

Small for Needs.

BASLE, Jan. 26. - Budapest dispatches say Hungary's military repesentatives at Neuilly have sub- any women Red Cross workers. Howmitted to the entente plenipotentiaries ever, American Consul Hansen and 20 other Red Cross workers and 20 other Re

are not acceptable. of the Women Democrats of America, der in the interior, in view of the men, who included Colonel Blunt, "I have formed such an opinion that a national organization of women present conditions, or to protect the were members of the Stevens conditions in the frontiers against the bolsheviki and mission, sent from America to aid dence could remove it." said John democratic party," was approved to- insure the execution of the obligations demanded.

RED CROSS WOMEN TO QUIT SIBERIA

First Transport Will Return Workers to U.S.

WILL TAKE PLACES

Names of Four Captives Received at Vladivostok.

ENGINEERS ARE TAKEN

Consular Officials Take Steps to Open Negotiations for Release of Prisoners.

VLADIVOSTOK, Jan. 26 .- (By the women and many Red Cross workers are to be evacuated from Siberia on member of the United States supreme the first available transport, it is announced by the Red Cross hearquarters here.

Three trains bringing Red Cross workers from outlying points are on their way here, the first being due to | reached Harbin and the third is at Included in the 300 persons abourd the trains are 100 women,

Volunteers are being recruited mong the men's Red Cross personnel ere to remain at Vladivostock and supervise distribution among the c villan refugees of about \$3,000,000 worth of supplies and also to care for about 900 children sent here fro Petrograd. These children were for warded from European Russla by ommittees, by their parents, or by peasants' co-operative societies on count of the scarcity of food there. The Americans have cared for then ever since they arrived, many

Prisoners' Names Given.

A list of American Red Cross workers captured by the bolsheviki at Klinckinskaya station was received here today. It is as follows:

Dr. W. H. Kingston, Oklahoma: Dr. J. N. Medill, Jarcsa, Colo.: Pharma cists W. O. Lowe, 262 West Seventyder-secretary of war, who would be cheeks too close or touching; with seventh street, New York City, and

volved in the procurement of military body while taking short steps or Cross men, and of seven American government station as having been the conference for a compromise exday. These did not give the date of ship on arrival. the capture, nor did they make i clear whether the Americans had local uprising against Admiral Kol

chak or by bolsheviki advancing from Omsk. The advices made no mention of military clauses in the peace treaty ican members of the railway staff It is asserted that an army of 35,000 is not sufficient to maintain ormission, sent from America to aid in rehabilitating the trans-Siberian rail

way. Consular Officers Active.

Prior to today's advices, no word had been received of Americans near Klinckinskaya, which is a station on the trans-Siberian line near Tai-

shet, for nearly a month. The American consular officials and Red Cross officials here are taking steps to ascertain exactly what forces made the capture and to open negotiations for the Americans' release. '

WASHINGTON IS UNINFORMED State Department Has No Report of Engineers' Capture.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- No report regarding the catpure by the bolshevik forces of a group of American railway engineers and a party of American Red Cross workers at Klinckinskaya, Siberia, reported in press dispatches from Chita Siberia shevik forces of a group of American press dispatches from Chita, Siberia, bad been received today by the state court. Page 3. or war departments or at national headquarters of the Red Cross.

At Red Cross headquarters records showed that the Captain Charette referred to as captured probably Edward Hercules Charette, a pharmacist of Stockton, Cal., who went over with an early detachmen There was no record of a "Miss Ford." also reported captured.

The Colonel Blunt referred to as having been captured was believed at the war department to be Frank Roscoe Blunt of Plane, Ill., a member of the Stevens railway commission At the time he joined the Stevens commission, Mr. Blunt, who held a ommission as major in the engineer Box reserve corps, was general manager | of the Chilean National rallways. Previously he had been general superintendent of the Chicago Great West-

OKLAHOMA MAN IDENTIFIED North Pacific fair association, in session, plans clean amusements for next stason's crowds. Page 3. W. H. Ford of Kingston Is Member

of Expedition. MUSKOGEE, Okia., Jan.

American Red Cross worker captured by the bolsheviki, reported in by visiting official of New York company, Page 9.

Julies from Vladivostok as "Dr. W. pany, Page 9. MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 26 .- The H. Kingston, Oklahoma," is undoubt-edly Dr. W. H. Ford of Kingston, announced by health office. Page 18 edly Dr. W. H. Ford of Kingston, okla., Dr. Claud Thompson, secretary of the Oklahoma State Medical so(Concluded on Page 2, Column 5.)

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WOMAN WHIPS, THEN PLEADS FOR MASHER

MRS. L. E. MILES FORGIVES

Imbrella Proves to Be Effective Weapon Against University Lad Accused of Accosting Woman.

Mrs. L. E. Miles of the Clifford otel administered a severe beating to Tom P. Murphy, University of Ore gon Student, at Park and Morriso rects last night, and later turned th oung man over to the police wit the information that he had asked er to take a drink with him. Patrol man Pratt arrested Murphy on harge of violating the prohibitio

Mrs. Miles says Murphy and another youth walked up the street behind her, making remarks about "chick ens" wearing white furs. She says she made no protest until he asked LEADERS er to come with him and have

Thereupon Mrs. Miles struck Mur by across the face with her umbrell She broke the handle of the umbrella. and the impact left a raw welt from Murphy's ear to his mouth. He turned and fled, with the woman in pursuit. The fugitive dodged around several automobiles, and might have escaped had not two pedestrians seized him and held him until the policeman

arrived.

Murphy told Lleutenant Van Overn, at police headquarters, that it was his companion who had accosted Mrs. Miles. Asked if he had been drinking, he admitted that he had a pint of whisky in his hip pocket. The police selzed the whisky as evidence and locked the boy up, but later released him on deposit of \$250 cash ball, furnished by his fathe

Mrs. Miles had recovered her temper by the time the whisky was disovered. She refused to prosecute and asked that the lad be released. The police denied her request.

JEFFERSON SAFE AT DOCK

Vessel From Alaska Held Up 30 Hours by Snow Storms.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 26 .- (Spe-Sunday on account of heavy snow storms during which she threw out anchors, it was reported on arrival

caused considerable anxiety among a meeting by certain republican friends of the 33 passengers aboard alors and for that reason had not and the company officials here until been able to attend the last conferan early hour Monday morning, when ence Friday. He regretted to say News of the capture of the Red she was reported from a Canadian that he found it impossible to resume railway engineers was received in seen earlier Sunday evening steaming cept upon the understanding that no onsular advices reaching here to southward. All was well aboard the

ocen captured by supporters of a RADICAL CHARGE DENIED

Scattle Editor Pleads Not Guilty to

Criminal Syndicalism. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 26.-Edgar Selvin, editor of the Business Chronicle, today pleaded not guilty to charge of criminal syndicalism. Selvin's attorney, Wilmon Tucker,

The Weather.
TESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 4:
degrees; minimum, 33 degrees.
TODAY'S—Fair and colder; northeasterly

Foreign. Supreme council's note invites export of Russian surplus on reciprocity basis. Page 6. Page 6.

ussian commander of armored train

killed by Americans. Page 2.

merican women and Hed Cross workers
to leave Siberia. Page 1.

ermans make preparations to put down
insurrection. Page 4.

National. Soviet ambassador at hearing leans on his American retainers. Page 1. Officers not only herous, says Secretary Daniels. Page 2. New fight halts senate committee's nego-tiations for treaty compromise. Page 1

mpulsory military training is *avored by senate committee. Page I. Domestic, Churches report gain of nearly thre lion members in four years. Par

Pacific Northwest, Pacific northwest wants place on proposed car service commission. Page 4.

Oregon joins Maine in defense of dry amendment to United States constitution. Page 1.

Trials of state agents, accused of baiting, are set for tomorrow. Page 5. Astoria peace officers passed up when murder reward money is distributed. Page 1.
hange of venue denied Industrial Workers
of the World at Montesano. Page 1.
olonel Hartley completes stumping trip
in eastern Washington in gubernatorial
campaign. Page 5.

Sports.

Jefferson basketers defeat James John. Pasadena trip new goal of Ell's eleven. Page 12. overs gather for Milwaukle commissions. Page 12.

Commercial and Marine, Grant Smith & Co. buy two vensels Body of Flier Carried by Plane to Page 18.

Corn weaker with report of cars more plentiful. Page 19.

Portland and Vicinity. Woman pleads for alleged masher, Page 1. Portland rainfall more than three inches for 24-hour period. Page 4.

Early orders for fruit boxes rec

NEW FIGHT HALTS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Efforts of Conference to Compromise Fail.

ROW FLUNG BACK ON SENATE

Bi-Partisan Negotiations Are Terminated Swiftly.

LOSING HOPE

Hitchcock Declares Democrats Will Reply Today to Lodge Statement Limiting Changes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- The queson of peace treaty ratification was ing back to the senate floor ne virtual collapse today of the bipartisan conference

The end came with swiftness after

enator Lodge had informed demo-

rata led by Senator Hitchcock, that

here could be no change in the reservations on the Monroe dectrine and article 10. Democrats walked out for a conferice, agreeing to reply to Senator

Lodge tomorrow First news of the break was given y Senator Hitchcock in a statement which broadly intimated that failure of republicans to give ground in an ffort to reach a compromise was due o the threatened revolt of repub-

Senate Leaders Lose Hope.

Senate leaders frankly admitted to light that they could see no hope of agreement. This meant, they said, ial.)—The steamship Jefferson of the that the question would be fought out Alaska Steamship company reached on the floor, beginning probably to-Seattle tonight at 7 o'clock, 38 hours morrow. Senator Hitchcock declined behind schedule time. The Jefferson to speculate on the possibility of so was delayed on her way from south- early a renewal of hostilities, but eastern Alaska Saturday night and most democrats declared nothing was

to be gained by further conferences Senator Hitchcock's statement said: "When the conference assembled Senator Lodge advised the senators change shall be made in the reservation on article 10 or on the Monroe

doctrine. Reply to Lodge Likely Today, "The democratic members retired or a private conference and will nake their reply to Senator Lodge

Tuesday morning at a meeting at 10:20. "The conference up to the time its neetings were interrupted had tentatively agreed upon the preamble and all sections of the reservations except that relating to article 10, the Monroe doctrine and one or two minor matters and an agreement was INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS apparently also consummated on article 10 when adjournment suddenly came, followed by the intervention

of the irreconcilable republicans."

Lodge Explains Action. Senator Lodge at first declined to comment on the meeting, saving there was nothing to be given out. After being informed of the Hitch-

cock statement, however, he said:

"I have only this to say about the ommittee meeting this morning; "That I said to the committee that there is a very strong feeling among many senators against any change in the Lodge reservations, either in thought it only fair to say now what I have already said in public, that ciple and that it would be impossible to secure, in my judgment, two-thirds f the senate if any change was atempted in such articles as 2 and those relating to article 10 and he Monroe doctrine. I said this was a mere statement of the situation."

Views on Situation Differ. Both democrats and republicans professed to see a difference in the situation as expressed by the leaders. "It looks us if the jig's up," declared Senator McNary, republican, of bregon, a leader of the mild reservation group, and this seems to hit the nail on the head, in the opinion of

nost senators. Democrats discussed generally their line of procedure and it was tentaively decided, in the event of utter failure of the conference tomorrow, to present to the senate modifications to the treaty agreed upon by democrats and insist upon a vote

FIRST AIR FUNERAL HELD

California Cemetery. SAN JOSE, Cal., Jun. 26 .- Passing ver San Jose from the Garden City aviation field to Oak Hill cemetery, the body of Charles J. Abrames was borne by airplane today. Arrangements for the air funeral, the first one in the United States, were made

in accordance with the last request of

The casket bearing the body was trapped to the rear of the seat bearing the pilot and could be plainly een from the earth.

Abrames had been an aviator in the American overseas service.

For example, he said, Lenine re- SUFFRAGE BALLOT WINS establish friendly relations with the United States and to make commer- Wyoming state senate today ratified

The audience which packed the (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.) against.

