N. M. BUTLER HITS FEDERAL TRADE BODY

Business Persecuted, Avers Columbia University Head.

Proper Functions Believed Misconstrued, and Inadequacy of Constructive Action Seen.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28 .- An attack on the federal trade commission was made before the Philadelphia chamber of commerce today by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university and an aspirant for the republican nomination for

Discussing the necessity of clearing away uncertainties in public policy that hamper business, he said:
"We have at the present time a federal trade commission appointed pursuant to the provisions of a statute

which might easily be so administered as to do great good. The federal trade commission has, however, utterly misconstruct its proper functions and has preferred to persecute business rather than to protect and develop it. Cheaply won applause which is sure o follow the violent denunciation of comebody or something for an alleged wrong has been preferred to the much more solid and lasting approval of an intelligent people that would follow upon constructive acts which should indicate how the business of the country might be better and more wisely Wisdom Held Deficient.

"It is little short of pathetic, after

some of the best brains in the nation have organized and set on foot a great industrial undertaking which enages the co-operation of thousands f men and women, reduces the cost f production of some staple article, and begins to extend American trade into new lands, to find them summar-lly brought to book as criminals by the attorney general of the United States or by the United States district at-torney in some judicial district. "The course of wisdom and of prog-

ress would be for the commission to hear the plans of those who propose to develop an undertaking of this sort; to point out in advance what would be considered unfair business practices and what would not; to indicate the line where monopoly would be held to begin, and which therefore must not be crossed; and then to send the new undertaking on its way with the full knowledge and co-operation of the federal trade commission, with which thereafter the undertaking should stand in the closest possible

Labor Uncertainty Faced.

Such a policy by the commission, Dr. Butler said, would simply repeat

lowed with extraordinary success in the case of national banks.

Besides doubt as to what might be done without prosecution under the Sherman or Clayton act, he added, business was confronted with uncertainty as to labor. To remove this be suggested the establishment at Washington of a commission on industrial relations to represent the public alione which should make findings and recommendations in labordisputes. The doors of this commission, he said, should be open to wage workers, employers or to any body of individual citizens or to the attorney general of the United States.

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Washington of a commission on intended at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Learns to labor. To remove this street, Monday. Mr. Evans was born in lowa, but had lived in Oregon 65 years. He was an Indian war vetters and two daughters, living in Montana; one daughter, Mrs. Laura Tweedy and Mrs. Douglas Belts, and one son, W. H. Evans, living in Pendleton, Or. The body was sent to Pendleton for burial.

CORNALLIS OR Jan 28—(Spe.

cial.)—Francis A. Mend. aged 57 years, for some time agent for the American Express company at this place, died at his home Tuesday. He was a native of Watertown, Wis., and received his education in the schools of Millsville, Wis., and Galesville, Wis., university. Wis, and Galesville, Wis, university. Mr. Mead served in the Spanish war as lieutenant of company D. He was a member of the Elka and the Knights of Pythias. Mr. Mead is survived by a daughter, Ruth Mead Hickok, and a grandson, Nelson Mead Hickok. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock from the Baptist church. Interment will be in Masonic cemetery.

Mrs. Abigail A. Holland died Mon-day morning at her home three and one-half miles southwest of Hillsboro. Between 200 and 400 persons must register daily until April 21 if Port-land's registration is to approach the In 1878 she came to Oregon from Michigan with her husband and two children. She is survived by her husband. Alonzo D. Holland, and a son, D. A. Holland of Hillsboro, and four grandchildren, Deibert D. Holland, Olive C. Sauer and Alleen O. Holland, Colive C. Sauer and Alleen O. Holland, The total registration is all parties.

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Mr. Stimmel, sevent provident Army of the Republic hall in the court had a provid

a result of erysipelas. His home was at 1170 Hassalo street. He is sur-vived by his widow and one daughter He had been ill two weeks. Dr. Medernach had been in the service of the Knights of Columbus for two years, during the war serving in Camp Lewis and Vancouver, Wash, and later having charge of all the work in camps hear this city. Funeral arrangements have not been recipied.

who died in Portland recently, was held Monday from the family residence here, with interment in Oddfellows' cemetery. Mr. Englert came to this vicinity more than 25 years ago and established a homestead near Reno, about eight miles above WISDOM HELD DEFICIENT near Reno, about eight miles above Woodland on Lewis river. A few years later he removed to Woodland, where he conducted a barber shop, and for more than 29 years remained

DRAMATIC STAR HERE IN STEVENSON PLAY.



Walker Whiteside.

Robert Louis Stevenson's thrilling romance of adventure, sentiment and roguery. Master of Ballantrae" Master presented at the Hellig theater tonight and for the remainder of the week by Walker White-side. Adapted from the Steven-son tale by Carl Mason, "The Master of Ballantrae" has proved to be Mr. Whiteside's greatest dramatic achievement. The central figure is James Durie, son of Lord Durie of the estates of Durisdeer and Ballantrae, in Scotland.

This lovable rascal has been a thorn in the side of his stern ancestors, by reason of his debaucheries and his love for wine, women and song. His return to Scotland after being mourned as dead for ten years comes as a calamity to his plodding brother, Henry, and his close-fisted steward, Mackellar, for money with which to pursue his fast life overseas is the real reason for James' appearance at Castle Durisdeer. A fine organization will be seen in the star's

OF EARLY ACTION.

Portland Expected to Have 100,-000 Qualified Voters by November; 71,786 Now on Books.

Between 300 and 400 persons must

Offive C. Sauer and Alleen O. Holland, 3215 Fifty-fifth street Southeast, and Thelma D. Unis, 167 Stout street, all of Portland. The funeral services were held at the W. O. Donaldson chapet yesterday morning at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Harry Medernach, 42, registrar of the Knights of C. Sauer and Alleen O. Holland, day there were but 60, 37 of which were of men.

The total registration in all parties now is 71,786. At the general election November 5, 1918, the registration space, for our part to announce readiness to enter into peace negotiations. "JAGOW."

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The total registration in all parties now is 71,786. At the general election November 5, 1918, the registration should reach a total of at least 100,000 by the general election next fall, believes County Clerk Beveridge who Dr. Harry Medernach, 42, registrar of the Knights of Columbus night school in Portland, died yesterday as All persons must register again who did not vote at the primaries in May, 1918, the general election in November, 1918, or at the special election in June, 1919. Registrants who have June, 1919. Registrants who have changed their place of residence since registration must register again or they will not be permitted to vote, except by being sworn in at the polls. Registration books close on April 1, one month before the primaries

on May 21. They open again May 22 and close on October 2, one month be-fore the general election. Registration headquarters are at the county courthouse, Fifth and Sal-mon streets, occupying the entire first floor on the west side of the building

INCOLN'S GUARD BILLED mith Stimmel to Tell Veterans of

Martyred President. With a lecture full of reminiscences of the rail-splitting president of the United States, Smith Stimmel, former

EFFORTS DISCLOSED

WOODLAND, Wash., Jan. 28.—(Spe-ial.)—The funeral of J. K. Englert, Secret Messages Tell of President Wilson's Views.

COLONEL HOUSE NAMED

German Government Asks Mediation in 1916-Re-election and Historical Fame to Be Reward.

BY CYRIL BROWN.

(Copyright by the New York World. Pub-BERLIN, Jan. 28 .- I have obtained the text of the vitally important cor-respondence which passed between Count von Bernstorff at Washington and the foreign office at Berlin in the critical period of the autumn of 1916 and winter of 1916-17, when Germany was endeavoring to get President Wilson to intervene to bring about peace negotiations.

These documents purport to give These documents purport to give intimate conversations with the president and with Colonel House, representing him, and are full, of highly interesting revelations of the inner workings of German peace politics as they were brought to bear on Wash-

The first effort to get Mr. Wilson to bring hostilities to an end so as to avert another summer of campaignng came to a head in the early au tumn of 1916, after the battles of Ver-dun and the Somme had brought Ger-man spirits to a low ebb. Here are some of the most interesting of the documents as written by Count von Bernstorff, then ambassodar at Washington; Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and Foreign Secretaries von Jagow and Zimmermann:

Pressure on Wilson Urged. Bethmann sent this message to Bernstorff October 14: "Explicit proposal for Wilson's peace medation is still impossible, owing to encourage ment received by eutente and last speeches of Asquith and Lloyd George. A spontaneous call for peace, for which I beg you to encourage him further, would be gladly accepted by us. Wilson's power and, as a matter of consequence also, his duty to stop the slaughter, must be emphasized. "If he cannot come to a decision alone he must combine with the pope king of Spain and the European neu rejected even by the entente would secure his re-election and his

torical fame.
"Please secure the possibility of regular wire intercourse through the state department or embassy here. "BETHMANN." Bernstorff, October 20, wired the oreign office this message, received

October 24: "Now, as before, Wilson cannot be expected to take peace steps before the elections, nor to co-operate with Dr. Butler said, would simply repeate in the field of industry the precise in that business. He was 72 years the elections, nor to co-operate with policy which the government has fol-lowed with extraordinary success in dren. He had many friends in this with invincible opposition, based on

tion, of what nature and when? It is important for guidance in other steps on the same lines. How is the Mexican question? JAGOW."

On November 20 Jagow wrote this private letter to Bernstorff.—As you have seen from your other information, we still sympathize with the peace tendencies of the president. His activity to this effect is emphatically to be encouraged. His tendency to mediation must, of course, not lead to concrete proposals, because they would be unfavorable to us. would be unfavorable to us.
"JAGOW."

Peace to Be Sought. On November 22 Jagow wired to

Bernstorff:
"Strictly secret. Exclusively for

"BERNSTORFF." November 21 Bernstorff wired the foreign office and the message was received on the 25th: "Wilson commissioned Colonel House spontaneously to tell me in except by being sworn in at the polls. It is illegal for them to go back to their old precinct to vote. Being sworn in, with the assistance of six electors, is not a substitute for registration and does not enter the name of the voter on the registration rolls.

Begistration books close on April tion on our part so as to prevent pre-mature rejection on the part of our enemies and that we in future con-duct the submarine warfare strictly

> as follows:
> "He thinks he will be able to enter on mediation only if local public opinion remains as favorable toward us as during the last months. For this reason he also deplores the socalled Belgian deportations. British reply as regards blacklist and the press statements upon Wil

son's election put local governmen vircles very much out of humor. Wilson Still Hesitates.

hink, with the assistance of House, I can bury both cases fairly incon-spicuously, as Wilson himself wishes House says the president takes this case so seriously because after the Sussex note he cannot possibly

write still another note."

Here a portion of Bernstorff's note has been lost in cabling. What follows is part of a note sent between November 21 and December 1 to Bern-storff by Foreign Minister Zimmer-

"I would prefer Wilson's peace acelegram of November 22. In this case, however, it is absolutely essential that Wilson should decide upon speedy action, if possible upon the opening of congress or immediately after. Delaying this until the next year would require further military preparations for the spring offensive the execution of which would pre-sumably strengthen the resistance sumably against peace action from the side of the military.

House to Be Told.

"Please make use of this point of view carefully and without express-ment with House, as being your per-sonal opinion, and keep me constantly informed upon the state of a tairs by wire. The question about armed mer-chantmen according to the opinion of the admiralty and great headquarters allows no further delay. "Please discuss orally with Lansing.

Deposit as an aid to memory the an nexed memorandum of our procedure against armed merchantmen, which will ensue henceforth. Conformable to memorandum it naturally implies no revocation of our assurance in note of May 4. Please point out to Colo-nel House that action against Steamer Mississippi and Lord Crewe's speech in the house of lords make it diffi-cult for us to leave matter of armed merchantmen undiscussed

"ZIMMERMANN." On December 4, Bernstorff wired as follows and the foreign office received the message on December 7: "Everything is prepared for peac action, although with Wilson's in consistency it is still uncertain when it will begin. All influential persons here now won for action. It can. therefore happen overnight especially if possible for us show compliance in

Belgian question.

"Wilson believes he is so hated in Britain that he would not be listened

COURT OF HONOR EXEMPLI-FIED BEFORE CANDIDATES.

Ceremonial Is Performed for First Time in Oregon-Banquet Is Closing Event.

For the first time in the history of Masonry in Oregon the work of the knights commander, court of honor, an honorary degree and the next to highest which it is possible to confer by the lodge, was exemplified yesterday afternoon before a class of 40 elected candidates. The ceremonial took place at the Scottish Rite cathedral, Morrison and Lowerday, Postland flour to Armeria a rousing to the day of the thedral, Morrison and Lownsdale Streets, beginning at 4 P. M. and at affair in the near east relief camthe Benson hotel.

Hughes Believed Elected.

Laboring—under the delusion of the first false report that Charles E. Hughes had been elected by the supreme CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Word was received here today.

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uplification for the first time yesterday.

The ceremonial was under the direc-tion of Philip S. Malcolm, sovereign grand inspector-general in Oregon, aided by a group of the other 24 33dhonorary-degree Masons of Oregon.
The following received the court of onor degree yesterday:

E. G. Jones
E. D. Jorgensen
W. Arnold Lindsay
E. V. Littlefield
Robert Lutke
George W. Mettler
Samuel R. Mosher
Dr. C. C. Newcastle
William Parker
Dr. E. A. Fierce
Lobert Nkonp W. C. Alvord N. H. Atchison F. W. Baltes F. W. Baltes Lark Bilyeu George G. Bingham A. M. Brown George B. Sellars George E. Chamberlal D. Solla Cohen

Members of the 33d honorary de-gree, of which there are but 25 in the

MR. GREENFIELD ACCUSED

to Cause Labor Factions. That George L. Greenfield attempted enemies and that we in future con-duct the submarine warfare strictiy offering to pay the expenses of according to promises and allow no new controversies to arise. Wilson's reasons for the above conditions are

tion of the Central Labor Council in

an answer filed in the circuit court

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ing brought by Mr. Greenfield.

It further is asserted that the she dealer refused to recognize the loca union 1257 and offered to pay the Britain that he would not be listened to there. His zeal in Belgian question is mainly explained by this train of thought. At any rate so much is certain—House persistently urges Wilson to action. Moreover peace prepaganda is constantly increasing prepaganda is constantly increasing although momentarily hindered been granted preventing picketing of the stores and postponement was "If, as expected, Wilson finds strong peace feeling in congress, he will probably at last come to a decision.

"BERNSTORFF."

UNASKED GIFT IS \$100

Armenian Woman Will Speak Be fore Progressive Business Men. The first unsolicited contribution o Portland's \$72,300 near east relief

nota was received yesterday when or, R. G. Hall dropped in at cam-nign headquarters in the Church of Our Father, Broadway and Yambill street, and handed \$100 to Mrs. Josephine Straw, secretary to the state chairman, Samuel C. Lancaster.

Mrs. O. F. Lamson of Scattle, a native of Armenia, will address the Progressive Business Men's club at noon today. She will take part in the ceremonies at the launching of the steamship Bearport from the Standifer steel shipyards at noon. For this event J. E. Brookway, Scout ex-

Obituary.

CORVALUS, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Word was received here today to the effect that Robert Kyle, well-known and long-time resident of Benstorff November 8.

Catherine Holzman of Camby died at the family home Sunday after an illness of five months. September 27, 1842, and came to the United States 40 years ago. She is survived by seven daughters and two sorns.

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HANDLING OF 'REDS' IN PORT-LAND IS COMMENDED.

General Says Similar Measures to Control Radicals Should Be Used All Over Country.

Mayor Baker's firm action against the radical element has received the warm commendation of General John Portland is to deliver the commence

throughout the northwest by the rad-icals. In a letter received yesterday by Mayor Baker, the commander o the American expeditionary force says that this literature has convince him more than ever that steps to curl the radical element, similar to those in vogue in Portland, should be placed in effect throughout the country. His etter to Mayor Baker follows:

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extended me and the officers of my staff on the occasion of our visit in your city. The cordial reception which you and your citizens gave me will be remembered as one of the most pleasant incidents of my trib. Thank you very much for the package of literature that you put on the train as I passed through Portland. It is very complete and convinces me more than ever that active measures should be taken all over the country similar to those you are taking in Portland. With assurances of the highest esteem and regard, believe me, cordially yours, JOHN J. PERSHING.

class. Exerci

Vancouver Classes to Graduate.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 28,-

(Special.)-Rabbi Jonah B. Wise of

ment address to the midyear class of 1920, which graduates February 5

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This will be the first midyear cla-

I, Pershing. When the famous Amer-can military leader visited Portland ast week he asked Mayor Baker what steps were being taken in this city to than the "red" situation.

Mayor Baker not only told General light school. There are seven in the class Exercises will be held Thurs. Pershing of the steps that are in vogue, but also presented him with a package of inflammable literature which has been distributed broadcast

American expeditionary forces, office of the commander in chief, en route Sacra-nento, Cal., January 23, 1929.—The Henor-able George L. Baker, mayor of the cit-tion of the city of Portland, Or.—My dear Mayor Baker.



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