CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 23.—Partici-pation of teachers in school manage-ment and affiliation of teachers or-ganizations with the American Federation of Labor were discussed at to-night's session of the national council of education, meeting in conjunc-tion with the National Education as-

C. H. Stillman, president of the American Federation of Teachers, de-clared teachers must federate and afclared teachers must federate and af-fillate with labor if they were to pro-cure recognition of their rights. Dr. D. G. Strayer of Columbia uni-versity opposed affiliation, but fa-vored greater participation of class-room teachers in school government, and a more solidly united teachers' professional organization.

System Called Autocratic.

Six speakers carried the protest of hundreds of thousands of American teachers against a school system which they charge is stifling their opportunity and individuality. The speeches did not agree on the remedies, but all contended that the teacher must shortly be made a de-ciding factor in school administration instead of a "hired man or hired woman," as one speaker phrased it. woman," as one speaker phrased it, given orders to fulfill.

The teacher—and consequently, the pupil—is the victim of autorracy of system in vogue in the public schools, it was urged. She has nothing to say to what she shall teach.

Mr. Stillman denounced the American school system as "Prussianly autocratic." He advocated election of teachers nominated by teachers to places of commercial equivalent to aces of commercia oards of education.

Legislation Is Advocated. Dr. Strayer declared that control must be vested in a board of educa-tion elected by the people. He advo-cated legislation compelling school boards to hold meetings to take advice on policy matters from class

room workers. At the session of the college teachers of education, Dr. Strayer clashed with Dean W. P. Burris of Cincinnati on the Smith-Towner bill, which provides a federal secretary of edu-cation and federal subsidy of public

A deplorable crisis confronts the echool system, Dr. Strayer said, in urging support of the bill. Dean Burris declared "members of

the president's cabinet retain office only so long as they serve the political purposes of the president."

Philander P. Ciaxton, United States commissioner of education, pleaded before the school garden section for more school gardening in cities. Improper Dancing Opposed.

A variety of subjects embracing solutions for the housing situation, the tendency toward suggestive and improper dancing and the difficulties of self-supporting college girls occupied the attention of the deans of women in state universities. "Too lilting" music and lack of inscientious supervision, more than tything else, induce the "shimmy" d improper footwork and "hold-" which must be done areas with

ing" which must be done away with in dancing, the deans believe. In the home economics meetings it predicted that less attention will paid to food preparation and more clothing and buying of household

and personal commodities.

The rural section urged that country school children have equal educational opportunities with city pupils.

SOVIET ARMY DESCRIBED

DUTCH WRITER FINDS "AGREE-ARLE DISCIPLINE" IN EFFECT.

Officers Are "Leaders": Pay for Soldier 800 Rubles and for "Generals" 6000 Rubles Month.

et Russia has been made by a prices, correspondent of the Handels-who is writing a series of artidescribing conditions through dut the country and in the army as country and in the army as coming under his personal observa-tion. He deals with the morale of the soviet armies, the compulsory military system, the ridicule of atrocities reported in the foreign presa, divisions in the red army over bolshevism, and the well to do as well as the court in the source of the s as the poor in the soviet regime.

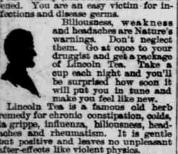
"Russia has been completely mobilized," he says, "with all the able bodied men of the country from the linimum fighting age up to 35 years, nd with officers regardless of age There is no alternative and they are bligged to fight, under the general

OLD HERB TEA BEST INSURANCE AGAINST

administration of the commissaries who are bolshevist to the backbone.

In Shape to Resist Disease

At this time of the year, when colds, la grippe and influenza are in the air, it is of greatest importance to keep your liver, kindeys and bowels in good working order. When these organs fall to carry off the poison waste matter your vitality and resistance are weakened. You are an easy victim for infections and disease serms.



sohes and rheumatism. It is gentle but positive and leaves no unpleasant after-effects like violent physics. Nothing is better for the children. An occasional cup keeps them in the pink of condition. So cents at all druggists.—Lincoln Proprietary Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

TEACHERS TOLD TO

UNITE FOR RIGHTS

This operates very effectively. A soldier who deserts, betrays the cause or otherwise falls in his duty it subott or if he succeeds in escaping his samily is held accountable.

The correspondent, who apparently tried to view things from a fair and neutral standpoint, dined with several bolshevik officers' messes, while en route to Moscow from the Polish front and had an opportunity to study the red army in detail.

The soldiera' he says, "are polite and there seems to be a quiet and agreeable discipline. The pay is 800 rubles a month for a soldier, 2200 for a company leader and 4200 for a resiminatel leader. The former generals of the car's army, six of whom are now serving on Trotky's staff, get 6000 rubles a month. Nobody in Rusmental leader. The former generals of the car's army, six of whom are one was every on Trotky's staff, get of commissare and besides there is a comm

a machine gun, two crossed sabres,

The officers in this army are called leaders, and they wear an arm band bearing the soyiet coat of arms, and embroidered beneath are the grade markings, one, two, three or four golden blocks, "The red army," he says, "is not led by the young proletariat, but by the decadent bourgeoise."

'AMERICAN' PACT WANTED

OHIO REPUBLICAN SAYS PARTY IS READY FOR BUSINESS.

Candidate for Presidential Nomination at Rally Enumerates Principles He Advocates.

COLUMBUS. O., Feb. 23.—Ohio republicans today staged one of the most enthusiastic party rallies in years, at which Senator Warren G. Harding, candidate for republican presidential nomination, National leaders and gubernatorial candidates spoke.

Charging President Wilson with sole responsibility in delaying peace treaty ratification, Senator Harding declared the republican party "will welcome responsibility for Americanizing the treaty."

The senator enumerated principles he said the national convention should incorporate in its platform. Among these were: Perfected Americanization; adequate national defense and voluntary military training for young men; repeal of all extraordinary was statutes; end of bureaucracy; opposition to government ownership and nationalization of industry; curbing of government extravagance; appli-

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The house cat promises to become a profitable fur-bearing animal. Pelts of the best domesticated fe-lines brought \$1.24 each today at the annual fur auction of the New York auction sales comparation. auction sales corporation. This is an AMSTERDAM, Feb. 23 .- A tour of advance of 30 per cent over October

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Kaiser Not Yet Received.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Andrew Bonar Law, government leader, stated in the house of commons today no intima-tion of the decision of Holland as to the former kaiser had reached the British government.

Snow Strikes Wyoming.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 22.—Five inches of snow fell at Lander, Wyo., last night and two inches here. The storm was general throughout southern and central Wyoming, but was accompanied by little wind and consequently there will be little hinsequently there will be little drance to traffic by snowdrifts. will be little

Danes Occupy New Territory. FLU, COLDS AND GRIP

It Throws Off Poisons—Keeps You

In Shape to Perist Discrete

> Icebound Island Gets Supplies. SIDNEY, N. S., Feb. 23.—Supplies or inhabitants of the Magdelen lelands, icebound and on limited ra-tions for several weeks, have been landed on Grindstone island, accord-

S. & H. Green Stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 151, 560-21. —Adv.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 23.-Major V. Dalrymple, head of the prohibition enforcement forces in the central division; Leo J. Grove and ten United States agents passed through here tonight en route to Michigan to "clean up" Iron county, where open rebellion against the prohibition law has been reported. Although declar-ing he expected no resistance, Major Dalrymple ordered 25 gounds of am-munition issued each man.

DAYTONA, Fla., Feb. 23.—Denial that he had been informed of the re-ported "whisky rebellion" at Iron river was made thought by Governor Sleeper of Michigan, who is a guest

MARQUETTE, Mich., Feb. 23.—Federal prohibition enforcement officers here tonight expressed the hope that the fron county prohibition enforcement controversy would result in authority being given United States Commissioner Hatch of Marquette, to issue warrants for prohibition law violators direct upon application by

ment seizure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Prohibition Commissioner Kramer said roday no authority had been given by either the internal revenue bureau or the department of justice for an armed posse of federal prohibition agents to

IRON RIVER, Mich., Feb. 23.—
"There hasn't been such a hoax put
over on the country since the fake
armistice report as this report of the
'rum rebellion' in Iron county," said
District Attorney Martin McDonough
in an interview today with a staff
correspondent of the Milwaukee Journal. Continuing, McDonough said:
"There is no rebellion in Iron county.
Prohibition is being enforced to the

Prohibition is being enforced to the limit, and my office is giving the federal agents every aid possible.

"I wired the governor and the attorney-general of the state and the attorney-general of the federal government at Washington today demanding a full and complete investigation as to who started the report gation as to who started the report of this so-called rebellion."

OVER PHILIPPINES URGED.

ports and exports may be carried largely in ships flying the American flag.

Recommendation of federal aid for the immediate construction of a mod-

ern harbor and docking and repairing facilities at Manila.

Indorsement of Major-General Leonard Wood for the republican presidential nomination and of ex. Governor-General W. Cameron Forbes of the Philippines for the republican vice-presidential nomination.

Denunciation as "altogether cauel and unjust" of the "treatment accorded China at the Paris peace conference, whereby one of the richest and most populous provinces and the center of her most sacred traditions was delivered over to be exploited of its economic wealth and its people humiliated and harassed by power no less aggressive and no less despotic than was its predecessor whose alleged 'rights' in such province were eliminated in the war, 'to make the world safe for democracy."

The convention elected D. S. Williams and A. S. Crossfield delegates to the national republican convention at Chicago.

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Postponement of the withdrawal of Postponement of the withdrawal of American sovereignty until the masses of the Philippine people were capable of exercising safely the suffrage was urged because "economic development, political capacity and civic virtue are indispensable to any true self-govern-ment."

ADMIRAL PEARY BURIED

NAVAL AND MILITARY HONORS ACCORDED EXPLORER.

Services at Capital Attended by High Officials of Government and Members of Diplomatic Corps.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The body of Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the north pole, was laid discoverer of the north pole, was laid to rest in Arlington national cemetery today with full naval and military honors and with high officials and officers of the government and the diplomatic corps present. The ceremonies were in charge of the navy department and Captain Carroll Q United States, which was the original navy yard, conducted the religious services.

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HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 23.—(By the Associated Press.) — The British freighter Luceric put into Honolulu today in distress, with broken steering gear, after jettisoning a deckload of cargo of phosphorus, which had been set aftre by heavy seas while the vessel was out of control.

The Luceric, bound from New York to Kobe, ran short of coal prior to breaking her steering gear. This was repaired temporarily before the fire broke out.

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CLEVELAND, Feb. 23.-Governmen savings directors of nine federal re-serve districts, meeting today, predicted popular purchases of govern-ment savings securities this year would exceed last year's figures. The conference was called by William Mather Lewis, director of the savings division of the treasury department, to plan for the permanent continuance of the treasury savings department pursuant to the decision of the treasury department that the sale of treasury savings certificates or savings stamps or thrift stamps will be continued. It was announced

will be continued. It was announced that the general scheme decided upon was as follows:

Observation of March 16 as thrift stamp week in all schools.

Emphasizing the need of the universal adoption of the slogan, "Produce more; spend less; save more."

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CONTINUED SOVEREIGNTY STATE STOPS COCKFIGHT

With Others Exempt, Resented.

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—The platform adopted by the republican insular convention contained, in addition to plank urging postponement.

Albert to See Rio Janeiro.

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RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 22.—Announcement is made that Albert, king of the Belgians, will visit this city in June. Apartments in one of the most beautiful palaces in the city are being renovated to receive the royal guests.

Light Electrocutes Farmer.

ONTARIO, Cal., Feb. 23.—John L. Tobery, 25 years old, rancher, was electrocuted here today when he electrocuted here today when he turned on an electric light while he was standing on a wet porch. Tobery was to have been married Saturday.

S. & H. Green Starmer.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—At the wool action sales today 5923 bales, comprising a poor selection, were offered. The best merinos were first in the buyers' favor. Cross-breds were irregular.

28 Miles an Hour, Which Has Mechanically Long Life.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Conscription will be abolished in England March 31 and within a month from that date 31 and within a month from that date
the last conscript will be entitled to
be released, it was announced by
Winston Churchill, the secretary of
war, in the house of commons today.
He stated that Great Britain had
succeeded in raising a new volunteer
army, which, when conscription ends,
will number about 220,000, excluding
troops serving in India.
The nation would be able to place
in the field in case of emergency 20
divisions, with cavalry and auxiliary
services, and supplied with the most
modern arms and equipment a British

modern arms and equipment a British army ever has had, the war secretary

declared.
Incidentally, he disclosed the fact that a new tank had been produced with a speed of 20 miles an hour, which has mechanically a long life. In a trial run of 1000 miles, he said, virtually no wear had developed.

Conscription Fight Futile. Mr. Churchill declared that Great Britain had fought at the peace con-ference for the aboiltion of conscrip-tion, but that the only other great

services.

The casket was carried to the cemetery on a gun limber, draped in the national flag which Admiral Peary raised at the north pole. A troop of cavalry and a battery of artillery formed the military escort, which led the way, while a long procession of official and private automobiles carried the distinguished mourners to the graveside. At the cemetery a company of bluejackets fell into line with the army escort and the three volleys of the last salute were fired by a squad of saliors from the presidential yacht Mayflower. A navy bugler sounded taps.

The honoray pallbearers included Vice-President Marshall. M. Jules

The army vote for £75,000,000, on account of which the debate was raised, was agreed to by 215 against 52.

SECRETARY ALEXANDER RE-

SENTS CUT IN APPROPRIATION. Congress Charged With Failing to Realize Importance of Bureau

in Foreign Trade.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- Failure to realize the part played by the bureau of commerce and its commercial at-taches and trade commissioners in promoting American trade was blamed by Secretary Alexander tonight for action of the house appropriations committee in halving the year's estimates rather than an intention to cripple the country's commerce.

Department of commerce officials

declared foreign trade promotion work must be kept under that department if the best ends were to be observed. It was asserted America's foreign commerce representatives were business men familiar with the needs and methods of the American merchant, while congress, by failing to supply funds to continue the serv-loe, allowed the state department to consolidate it with the consular

above the will of the people.

"There is no monarch that possesses as much power as does the president," he said, "and there is no office Read The Oregonian classified ads. in any free country resembling



A disgraceful sneer."

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CAT FUR SOLD AT \$1.24

House Pet Promises to Become Profitable Fur Bearer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The house ment seizure.

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MASON AND HAMLIN PLANOS

OTHER STORES: SAM FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, FRESNO. SAM DIESE SAN JOSE, BACRAMENTO, LOS ANGELES

pendent upon the will of the nation as represented in parliament."

Gas Bills to Be Higher. TACOMA, Wash, Feb. 23.—Tacoma consumers of gas hereafter will find their bills 56 cents a month higher on the average. This was figured out today following the ruling Saturday of the siste public service commis-sion granting the local gas company a 25 per cent increase in rates.

State Offices Observe Holiday. SALEM, Or., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—
All state offices were closed here today in observation of Washington's
birthday. Many of the officials passed
the day in Portland, while others participated in golf contests and other

sports arranged for the occasion. "Vamps" Hold Last Parade. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Forty survivors of the "Vamps," volunteer firemen who fought fires half a century ago, held their last parade today to lay a wreath on Washington's monument in Union square. Their average age was 87, but they were reluctant to admit their marching days were



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