at noon 86.

VOL. XV. NO. 283.

OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5, 1917. - FOURTEEN PAGES.

Swamped With Work as Result of Break With Germany, President Recalls Invitations for Receptions.

PREPARATIONS FOR BIG PARADE ARE SUSPENDED

Senate Judiciary Committee Speeds Up Preparedness Measures.

Washington, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.)-Preswent from the White the state, war and navy buildings today to confer with offithe war and navy depart

Literally swamped with work placing this country in readiness to meet any eventuality resulting from a break with Germany, President Wilson today found it necessary to recall invitations for the army and navy reception at the White House tomorrow night.

All preparations for participation of

military organizations in the inaugurat parade were suspended today by Brigadier General Devorl, until he learns what decision as to the inaugural will be reached.

Speeding uppreparedness measures the senate judiciary committee today (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Three)

ENTRY OF U. S. IN WAR IS BELIEVED CERTAIN ALONG BRITISH FRON

News of Break Brings Applause and Americans Re-

By William Philip Simms. With the British Armies in the eign nations; aid Feb 5-(U P.)-Everybody at "Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson Field, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.)-Everybody at the front believes war between Ametica and Germany is certain.

Every mess throughout the front buzzed with the news. The officers and men were pleased, and the general "the moral effect America's diplomatic break would immediately be as depressing to the Germans as encouraging to the allies."

Americans in the Canadian regiments were busily handshaking and receiving compliments. There galety everywhere. America's backing is appreclated here-even though thus far that sup-

port is only moral The report quoting Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador in Washington, as plaintively wondering how he would get home provoked much

Bohemians Express

Telegram Sent to President Wilson Pledges Him the Support of That Element of Foreign Born Besidents.

Chicago, Feb. 5. - (I. N. S.) - "The break with Germany is here, and war may follow at any moment. America is entitled to know how far she may rely upon the loyalty of 13,000,000 citizens and residents of foreign birth," declared L. J. Fisher, president of the Bohemian National Alliance of Amer-

The Bohemian National Alliance of America, recognized by more than half a million Bohemian speaking people as their principal organization, says on behalf of this element of foreign born- population, that the American government can count absolutely upon the unconditional devotion of Bohemians to their adopted country."

The following telegram was sent to President Wilson: Eight thousand members of the Bohemian National Alliance of America

approve with enthusiasm your de-termined stand in defense of American rights and honor, and assure you of their absolute loyalty to the United

Societies Pledge Loyalty. Washington, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.) -- Senator Wadsworth today presented to the senate a telegram from representatives of 500 German and Austro-Hungarian societies pledging the sworn loyalty to the United States of 100,000 members and urging that all steps be taken to preserve peace.

Legislature Passes Resolutions. Olympia, Wash., Feb. 5.-(P. N. S.) Loyal support of President Wilson and the nation in the present crisis is urged on the state of Washington, in a resolution introduced in the stat legislature here today.

Silk Exchange Closed By Diplomatic Break

Yokohama, Feb. 5.-(U P.)-The

Spain Will Act for U.S. in Germany

State Department Is Formally Notified that American Interests Will Be Looked After.

Washington, Feb. i .- (I. N. S.) spain has formally agreed to take over all United States interests in Germany during the period of the rupture beween this country and the kaiser's government, it was announced by the state department today.

AMERICAN OWNERS OF SHIPS FORBIDDEN TO

President Declares Nationa Emergency Exists in Issuing His Proclamation.

ng under the authority conferred upon him by congress, President Wilson today declared there exists "a national emergency" arising from insufficient bidding American shipowners from transferring vessels to alien registry. The president's proclamation fol-

establish a United States shipping and merchant marine to meet the reulrements of the commerce of the ossessions and with foreign counries, to regulate carriers by water ngaged in the foreign or interstate for other purposes, approved September 7, 1916, provide that during any national emergency the existence of which is declared by proclamation by the president, no vessel registered or enrolled and licensed under the laws of the United States shall, without tion of Germany. he approval of the board, be sold. eased or chartered to any person not | ransferred to a foreign registry or

"Whereas, Many shipowners in the Inited States are permitting their ships to pass to alien register and to ceive Many Compliments. foreign trade, in which we do not participate, and from which they cannot be brought back to serve the needs of our water-borne commerce without

president of the United States of America, acting under and by virtue As news of America's diplomatic of the authority conferred in me by break spread last night, a ripple of applause figuratively swept the entire and proclaim that I have found that there exists a national emergency arising from the insufficiency of maritime tonnage to carry the products of the farms, forests, mines and industries of the United States to their consumers abroad and within the United States, and I do hereby admonish all citizens of the United States and every erson to abstain from every violation of the provisions of said act of con-gress, and I do hereby warn them that all violations of such provisions will be vigorously prosecuted, and I do hereby enjoin upon all officers of the Inited States charged with the execution of the laws thereof, the utmost diligence in preventing violations of said act and this, my proclamation, issued thereunder, and in bringing to

trial and punishment any offender against the same Many Ships Have Been Sold. "In witness whereof, I have hereunto

set my hand and caused the seal of Loyalty to Colors the my hand and caused the the colors the Done at the city of Washington "Done at the city of Washington, this 5th day of February, in the year of our Lord 1917, and of the independence of the United States of America the WOODROW WILSON. 141st.

At the bureau of navigation it was stated that since July 1, 1916, 109 ships of 136,149 gross tons have been sold by Americans to foreign governments majority went to Norway to replace ships sunk by German submarines and mines.

After a conference with the president Secretary Tumulty issued the following statement regarding rumors of eizure of German ships: "We will do nothing we have not a clear right to do. There is no panic

or haste. When we act, we will act on the principles of right and upon any principle of expediency."

Adamson Law Case Goes Over to March

Washington, Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.) -The constitutionality of the Adamson eight- land. hour law, passed by congress last summer to avert a nation-wide railroad strike, will not be determined prior to he adjournment of the present congress. The supreme court adjourned today until March 5 without handing down a decision in this case.

New Law to Be Reported. Washington, Feb. 5 .- (U P.) -The Fouse Interstate Commerce committee today agreed to report favorably at once the new Adamson eight-hour bill, "with amendments." Whether the strike prevention attacked by the rallroad brotherhoods was retained committeemen refused to say prior to the convening of the house.

Stocks in London Show Little Change

London, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.) - But little change in price was noted in stocks when the exchange opened today for silk exchange suspended operations the first day's trading since President today, owing to the slump in prices Wilson announced America's break with

GERMANY, VIEW

Foreign Secretary Zimmerman in Interview in Tageblatt Comments on President's Action.

NO PROMISES BROKEN, NONE MADE, HE SAYS

Hope Expressed President Will Warn Americans From the Blockade Zone.

Berlin, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.)-"There no step backward," declared Foreign Secretary Zimmerman in an interview published by the Berlin Tageblatt today, commenting upon President Wil-Washington, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.) -Act- son's breaking of relations with Ger-

> "President Wilson's decision is astonishing," declared Zimmerman in the Tageblatt's interview. overtures left us no other step open except unlimited submarine warfare in the fight for our existence against the for peace).

"America denied us assistance. We made no conditionless promises to avoid unlimited submarine warfare. We have broken no promises. We hope President Wilson will warm Americans from the blockade zone. "There is no step backward."

AUSTRIA TO SUPPORT **GERMANY IN LATTER'S** SUBMARINE POSITION

Washington, Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-Austria supports the submarine posi-

It was admitted today that in the note received here from Ambassador citizen of the United States or Penfleid it is set forth that the Austrian government has taken the same position towards submarine warfare without restrictions as did Germany. State department officials believe that this means a diplomatic break with Austria shortly. A copy of the Austrian note now is in President

Wilson's hands. Belief was expressed here today that the action of the United States could not cause the German government to modify its original regulations.

The text of the Penfield communihas not yet been given out. It was stated, nowever, that it probably would be made public within a short time. Until the president has decided on the subject, however, no official statement of intention of the States will be forthcoming United rom the state department.

Meanwhile the question of receiving Count Tarnow, the new Austrian ambassader, is held in abeyance. He was informed on Saturday when called at the state department to seek an appointment with President Wilson to present his credentials, that he would be communicated with if an appointment was made. There matter stands and will until the president determines upon a course of to leave there for America when ships

Barkentine Owners Awarded \$10,084.52

Damages to the amount of \$10,08\$.52 were allowed Hind, Rolph & Co., own-ers of the barkentine Puako, from the Port of Portland, in a decree signed by Judge Wolverton and handed down this morning by Judge Bean in the United States district court

The Puako, it was alleged, loaded some 1,406,000 feet of lumber, was being towed out of Westport, on one of the Columbia river's sloughs, into the river, in September of 1915. by the port's tug Wallula, when she grounded on Three Fathom flat, and the consequent expense of lightering reloading, repairs, demurrage, etc., was alleged to have been owing.

Gerard Expected to Go Via Switzerland

Geneva, Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.) -Ambassador Gerard is expected to leave Germany by the way of Switzerland, says a dispatch received here today. special train will probably be put at the disposal of the diplomat and he will likely travel by the way of Basle, then to Paris from Switzer-

Germany Releases Captured Americans Creamery Plant at

mericans taken from ships sunk or captured by the German raider in the Atlantic were ordered released yesterday by the German government. This complies with a request made by the United States government. The prisoners were brought to Germany on the

Floyd Farmer Signs Portland Contract Ford Offers Plant

Floyd Farmer, outfielder released to Portland by the Pittsburg National league club in part exchange for Shortstop Ward, wired Judge Mc-Credie from Lebanon, Tenn., today that he had signed his contract and asked to be included in the Hono-

Wilson Urges Other Nations to Break Also

President Appeals to Neutrals to Take Steps in Protest Against

Washington, Feb. 5. - (I. N. S.) -President Wilson has appealed to all neutral nations to join with the United States in breaking off diplomatic relations with Germany, in the interests of peace, it was learned here late last night. The representatives of the United States in all neutral capitols have been instructed to report as soon as possible how the various nations receive the suggestion of the presi-

follows: government to which you are accredited that the United States, because of the German government's recent announcement of its intention to renew unrestricted submarine warfare, has no choice but to follow the course laid

"It has, therefore, recalled the has delivered passports to the German "Say also that the president is reluctant to believe Germany actually will carry out her threat against neutral commerce, but if it be done the president will ask congress to author-

down in its note of April 18, 1916 (the

Sussex note).

ize use of the national power to protect American citizens engaged in their to Multnomah county only. peaceful and lawful errands on the "The course taken is, in the president's view, entirely in conformity with the principles he enunciated in (the address proposing a world league

"He believes it will make for the peace of the world if other neutral powers can find it possible to take similar action. "Report fully and immediately on

and upon the suggestion as to similar

GERARD HAS RECEIVED FORMAL NOTIFICATION HIS WITHDRAWAL

. S. Ambassador Prepares to Leave - Americans in Scenic Story Told Germany Expect War.

By Carl W. Ackerman. Ambassador Gerard received the United States government's formal telegram withdrawing him from Berlin at

10 o'clock Sunday night, He expected to deliver the American government's statement to Foreign Secretary Zimmerman at 11 o'clock this morning.

Ambassador Gerard worked until midnight Sunday arranging embassy affairs and conferring with his staff, preparing to leave. A number of Americans here continue to believe was will not follow America's break,

Many of these expect to stay in Germany, relying on the Prussian treaty to permit them to arrange their own business affairs. Many plan to go to Denmark and Norway, expecting are available. The Americans, for the most part, were calm today.

Americans Prepare for War. Every American in Berlin is prepar ng for war between the United States

nd Germany. News of the break in diplomatic re lations was first printed in an extra issued at noon Sunday by the Berline Zeitung Am Mittag. The report spread ike wildfire throughout Berlin, Americans telephoned and called to spread the grave news to each other and called up the American embassy for further information.

Yesterday afternoon Gerard went for an hour's conference with German Foreign Secre tary Zimmerman. When he returned his manner was grave. To observers here, any drawing back by Germany (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Six)

Neutralizing of Land Taken Is Suggested

Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 54 (P. N. S.)-That all territory taken from the central powers be neutralized under international guarantee is the suggestion made by Upton Sinclair, Socialist writer, in a telegram to President Wilson today urging the immediate use of the American navy in keeping the sea lands to Europe open. Mr. Sinclair believes that in return for the assistance of the United States the entente powers would promise not to profit territorially by victory over Germany.

Medford Burning

Medford, Or., Feb. 5.—The Jackson County Creamery & Ice plant in Medford is in flames. The structure and its contents seemed doomed. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The building formerly was the Weinhard Brewery. The loss will reach into the

To Make Munitions

Washington, Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—Henry Ford, peace advocate, today offered Secretary of the Navy Daniels the use of his big automobile factory at Decaused by the American diplomatic break with Germany. Business was restricted, break with Germany.

Business was restricted, lulu training trip party. He will leave at once for Portland, he says.

axpayers All Over State Demand That Needless Expense of Printing Lists Be Done Away With.

The president's instructions were as GREEDY PAPERS ONLY FIGHT FOR RETENTION

> Arguments That Mailing Plan "Dangerous Innovation" Not Based on Fact.

> vertising graft will probably be decided this week. The Farrell-Orton bill doing away with newspaper advertising of delinquent taxes was amended in the senate so as to apply

The bill is expected to come up in the house this week. A large number of the house members are known to favor making the bill state-wide n its operation. They argue that if axpayers of Multnomah are to be relieved of the useless burden of pubishing the tax lists in newspapers, there is no good reason why the same relief should not be extended to the rest of the state This contention has steadily gained

in force since the disclosures published in The Journal, showing the extent of the graft in a number of Oregon counties, Marion, Washingon, Clackamas and many others afford startling examples. In Coos under the statute providing for publication of summons in tax foreclosure proceedings, three newspapers acting in collusion "held up" the county for \$11,000, dividing beween them a net profit of \$9000. The cost of the publication at the statutory rate should not have exceeded \$500 at the outside. While this was

Interests New York

not publication of the delinquent tax

list, it is nevertheless a case in point

(Concluded on Page Seven, Column Two)

Are of Compelling Interest in East. scenic stery and pictures of Oregon, ness stand today. says Samuel C. Lancaster, engineer of the Columbia river highway, in a message to The Journal today.

Mr. Lancaster is touring eastern cities and delivering illustrated lectures promoting the tourist attractions of Portland and Oregon. The main purpose of his trip is to address two large audiences arranged for in Washington, D. C., by the National Geographic so-

More than 4000 representative people n six audiences have already heard Mr. view they pointed out that the presi-Lancaster. He will probably be a dent said he believed it would make speaker tonight at the Titus banquet to for peace "if other neutral powers can 2200 travelers. On the evening of Fcb. find it possible to take similar action. ruary 9 he will be the speaker at the This did not constitute an actual reevening session of the National Good quest, they said. Roads association at Boston.

f New Yorkers, Mr. Lancaster says: I attended divine serice in the old Trinity church Sunday and heard a most patriotic sermon. The people are manimous in support of the presiden: Flags are displayed on all prominent buildings. National airs are sung at public gatherings."

Germany May Seek Renewal of Treaties

Berlin, Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-It was eported in circles close to the foreign ffice that Germany will suggest tha the American-German treaties of 1779 and 1812 be renewed, in order to allow citizens of both countries nine months in which to leave in the event of war If this step is taken, it would secure Americans in Germany against internment and would give them plenty of time to wind up their affairs before

Peace Advocates in Session at Capital

Washington, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.) -An emergency conference in the interests f peace" was called to order this aftmoon at the Raleigh hotel by W. J. Bryan and prominent peace advocates, to discuss the present international

British Steamer Reports Sinking German U-Boat

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The British steamer Amazon which has just arrived in port, reported damaging, if not destroying a German submarine off the Spanish port of Vigo.
The "U" boat tried to torpedo
the Amazon, but missed. The Amazon fired three shells, one of which caused an explosion on the submarine. The submarine disappeared under the water, leaving a trail of oil behind.

German Captain Files Application For Citizenship

New York, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)
-Captain Julius Gebauer, comburg-American liner Pennsylvania, will become a full-fledged citizen of the United States. He made this announcement today following advices from the immigration bureau which prevented men from interned ships leaving their vessels.

"Hereafter I'm an American," said the German captain, as he made preparations for filing his first application for

STATE MORALLY BOUND TO GIVE ITS HELP

Heavy Burden Will Rest on Them If W. Lair Thompson's Efforts Succes'sful.

If W. Lair Thompson is successful his effort to whip the legislature into line against the appropriation of funds to help the irrigationists of the Paisley project save their water rights the whole burden of the costs of the appeal to the supreme court will fail upon these settlers. With or withou the financial assistance of the state the final adjudication is to be made by he state's highest tribunal. The only difference will be that heavier burden will rest upon the set tlers, already overburdened, if Thomp-

Concluded on Page Three. Column Four) Chicago Gave "Leak"

C. E. S. Wood, afterney for the

Tip to Wall Street Evidence in Form of Telegrams Put Before Bules Committee Shows La

Salle Street Secures First Mews. Washington, Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.) knew of President Wilson's peace Wall street proceeded to "spill the

This evidence was deduced before the house rules committee this afternoon in the shape of numerous F. Hutton & Co., New York, and Clements, Curtis & Co., Chicago. New York is afire with patriotic fer- George A. Ellis, a partner of Hutor, but not the less interested in the ton, identified the wires on the wit-

Break Suggestions Not Unfriendly Act

Washington, Feb. 5.—(U.-P.)—Gov-ernment officials declared this afternoon that this government's suggestions of a break by, other neutrals did not constitute an unfriedly act toward Germany. In support of their

Concerning the patriotic enthusiasm Convoy Would Be "Act of War." Washington, Feb. 5.-(I, N. S.)-To convoy an American merchant. man through the war zone by an armed naval craft under existing conditions would in itself be an "act of war" against Germany, the state department officials explained this That is the reason, it is said, why this government will not use its naval strength for that pur-

> For similar reasons the state department will not, under present circumstances, authorize the arming of American ships "for defense."

American Is Killed By Submarine Shell

London, Feb. 5.—(U. P.) — Richard Wallace, an American sailor from Baltimore, was killed when a submarine shelled the boats of the steamer Evestone, the admiralty announced to

House Passes Bill For Guard Fund

Salem, Or., Feb. 5.-The National

Guard appropriation bill, carrying the emergency clause, passed the house Monday with minor amendments without debate. The bill carries an appropriation of \$155,000.

Idaho's Anti-Alien Land Measure Killed

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.) The anti-alien land holding bill, passed by the lower house of the Idaho legislature has been killed in the senate by being indefinitely post- Washington House

Interned Ships at Manila All Damaged

Manila, Feb. 5 .- (I, N. S.) - An ex amination by customs and naval offi-cers of the 17 German ships interned here show that all have been badly failure to attach a referendum clause damaged, apparently by their-crews. I to the law.

Two Big Cops Get to Scene 4 Hours Late

Owners of Automobile Stolen Thursday Can Thank Quick Witted Woman for Its Return

The speedy return to its owners of

ear stolen February 1 was, due to the

promptness and nerve of Mrs. Olive

Morris, proprietress of the Green Hills grocery at Mount Zion cross roads. Saturday morning two youths enered the store and asked for gasoline. Mrs. Morris noticed the car standing outside did not possess a license sign 'Where's your license?" she asked Somewhat confused, they replied that t had come off and they had it in the seat. Mrs. Morris started out to invesigate. The boys, however, anticipated her and jumped for the car. She caugh one by the coat sleeve, but he jerked away. The young thieves loosed the brakes of the machine and coasted down Montgomery road toward town. Mrs. Morris telephoned to the next gro cery store to waylay the boys, and then

A little way down the road, on seeing a machine approaching at rapid speed, they stopped and ducked into the thick underbrush. A delivery wagon belonging to Lipman, Wolfe & Co. arrived time later and the driver identified the car as one stolen from that firm. The final incident of the affair was the arrival of two huge ating in these efforts. bile some four hours later. They said they had been waiting at the foot of Jefferson street to capture the culprits ing, numerous steps were taken.

called up the Portland police.

HOUSE DECLARES ITS FEALTY TO NATION: SENATE CONSIDERING

Resolutions Assuring Support of Citizens to President Today's Order of Business.

Salem. Or., Feb. 5.—Resolutions giving assurances to President Wilson of the loyal support of the citizens of Oregon in the grave national crisis now confronting the nation were introduced in both houses of the legislature today, Under suspension of the rules and

without debate the resolutions were

assed in the house, but the senato until 10:20 o'clock Tuesday morning, when they will come up as a special This delay was made by the senate

were introduced in the senate by Senator Garland and in the house by Representative Kubit. "We may be Republicans, or Democrats, or Socialists, or Prohibitionists, but above all we are Americans," said Senator Garland, when he moved the

adoption of his resolution.

Senator Vinton said the resolution was momentous, involving the reasons for the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany and he wanted the resolutions to be printed before action was taken on it. "I have no objections," replied Sen-

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Five)

to the clause that provides 'no aliens now in any way excluded shall be Rogue River Bill

House Quickly Expresses Its Stand on Question When Motion to Reconsider Is Turned Down.

Salem, Or., Feb. 5 .- It took the fouse just about two minutes to say its final word on the Macleay fish am authorized by the state department bill this afternoon, when it turned to say that the state department feels down Callan's motion to reconsider that the clause may be occasion for by a practically unanimous vote. called to order Callan moved that ing be done that might cause the Japathe Thomas bill closing the Rogue nese government to feel that we have to set nets and seines be recalled from the senate for reconsideration by the house. Seymour Jones raised the point of order that under the house rules and

general parliamentary practice, the bill could not be reconsidered. Callan appealed from the decision and Jones moved to table the appeal, which was carried with Callan dissenting.

This means that the battle against he bill must follow it to the senate. Roderick Macleay has returned Salem, as has Peter Grant and other who have fought hard against the measure, Sanderson Reed of Portland also arrived on the scene this morning to reinforce the Macleay lobby in its efforts to defeat the bill,

British Vessel Sunk; Four of Crew Killed

London) Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The cials refused to talk. He has just British steamer Evestone and the Danish steamer Lars Kruse were sunk by German submarines today. Four members of the Evestone's crew were killed. The Russian bark Garnet Hill. of 2272 tons, is also believed to have been sunk; Lloyd's announced, The Russian bark Garnet Hill is well known in Portland, having loaded wheat and lumber here for Europe

several times. Favors "Bone Dry"

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 5 .- (U. P.)-The house today by a vote of 75 to 18, with four absent, passed the bone dry law without debate. All of the members who voted on

Government and Portland Police to Cooperate in Preventing Possible Destruction of Property Here.

DETENTION CAMP TO BE READY IF REQUIRED

Citizens Cautioned Against Display of Feeling Against Any People.

Every precaution is being taken in shipping from fanatics.

After a long conference between Co. ector of Customs Thomas C. Burke and Harbormaster Jacob Speier this morn-Strong guards are to be stationed about the three government powder magazines at Martin's bluff, at Willoridge and at Clackamas. The waterfront will be patrolled by

from the water side by the government launch H. W. Scott and the city launch The public buildings-the Armory, custom-house, postoffice, city hall and courthouse-will be guarded. The German ships, while not boarded

by officers, are watched night and day.

(Concluded on Page Ten, Column Three)

a strong corps of trained men, assisted

PASSED BY SENATE OVER WILSON'S VETO

Measure Effective May 1 Contains Clause to Which Japan Is Said to Object.

Washington, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.)-The at the request of Senator Vinton and immigration bill, vetoed once by Senator Huston. The resolutions Cleveland once by Taft and twice by Cleveland, once by Taft and twice by President Wilson, today cassed the senate by the necessary margin to make it a law, The house passed it Friday.

The bill contains the literacy test and the anti-alien clause to which Senator Reed of Missouri today declared Japan has objected. becomes effective May 1. The vote was 62 to 19. "The Japanese government has expressed its objection to this bill," said Reed, "The Japanese government particularly and specifically objects

By the present terms of the measure Japanese immigration is re-tricted by the Japanese government Is Still an Issue tricted by the Japanese government itself as per the "gentlemen's agree-"At any other time," said Reed. solemnly, "I would be willing to accept a change of treaty; but enough

permitted to enter the United States."

lies directly ahead of us now that it seems we cannot avoid, "The Japanese hold," said Reed, "that this bill will legislate against them, I When the afternoon session was state department is desirous that nothin any way impugned upon the understanding that now exists."

> Would Limit Immigration, Washington, Feb. 5.-(U. P.) Shortly after passage of the immigration bill by the senate, Representative Gardner of Massachusetts this afternoon introduced a new immigration bill, which would limit the number of aliens coming into the country each year to 200,000 in excess to the num-

Novelist Is Coming On Secret Mission

ber of outgoing.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 5 .- (U. P.) Ralph Connor, novelist, who in pri-vate life is Major Rev. Dr. C. W. Gordon, was today dispatched to the United States "on secret diplomatic business," of which government offi-

Motion Pictures of President and Army Cause Big Applause

Patriotic demonstrations of frequent recurrence attended

the showing of pictures yes-terday of President Wilson and of United States army maneuvers, in Portiand motion pic-ture houses. Especially hearty approbation was given pictures of the straight gray of West Pointers in grand review, at one show house. Filming of the fluttering flag of the stars and stripes, at an other, elicited rounds of upplause.