AMERICA'S FOREMOST ADVOCATE OF PEACE TELLS OF MOVEMENT

We Have No Reason for Going to War, Says Dr. David Starr Jordan.

KEEP OUT IS HIS ADVICE

President Poster Sees United States as Controlling Power-Urges Participation in Peace Leagues.

Portland people are being given many opportunities to learn of the movement for world peace from the lips of Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Leland Stanford Jr. university and America's most distinguished world peace advocate. Dr. Jordan, wbc is a guest at the Hotel Multnomah, is

here on a lecture tour. At 7:39 o'cleck tonight he will occupy the pulpit of the White Temple, Twelfth and Taylor streets, speaking on "War Eternal." Last night he addressed a peace meeting on "The Pro-

gram for Enfercing World Peace." With Miss Ida M. Tarbell, the pub-Heist, he was the guest of the Pennsylvania society at a great luncheon the Hotel Multnomah yesterday and was also entertained at a breakfast given for Miss Tarbell by Dr. W. Youngson, superintendent of the Portland district of the Methodist Episcopal church. He is to address Clarke county school teachers in Val.

No Reason to Enter War. Dr. hordan is also making several addresse at Reed coilege, "We have no

reason Ar going into war," said the chancellor to the Reed students Friday morming, "for we could not get what we a ant. And we might want to quit afte : a while, before the other mations for what they want, and we would not be able to. Let's not get His talk sh rred Dr. William Trufant

Foster deepis . the president of Reed onliege unsing the students to head Dr. Jordan's words and to take an active interest is the present crisis. ance and the United States is the conw keep its head - to be the one great force in the world, This city is dead, self-centered, provaicial. A few dozen oin any of the peace leagues. Reed college be a field for rational

Vocation Education

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 24 -- (U. P.) Vocation education was the subject of bill introduced in the house today by Weaver of Des Moines providing for a state board of vocational education to consist of the state superin endent of Instruction, president of the state board of education and the commissioner of the state labor bureau. In addition to establishing and maintaining schools and classes for vocational and prevocational training, the board shall have power to appoint an advisory committee of nine, representing differout kinds of employments. The bill carries an appropriation of \$70,000 for the next two fiscal years.

Wealthy Philadelphian Killed. Oceanside, Cal. Feb. 24 .- (P. N. S.) -H. B. Coffin Jr., a wealthy wool merchant of Philadelphia, was killed near here early today when his automobile plunged off a bridge in to the Santa Margarita river, landing apside Two companions, W. G. Murphy and G.

AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO



Henry P. Fletcher Has Attained Enviable Record in Diplomatic Service.

frolling power," for Foster said. "It In the selection of Henry F, Fletcher is the duty of America in this crisis as United States ambassador to Mexchosen a trained diplomat for this difpeople attend a peace meeting in an ficult post, but one who is trained in evening and a few thousands attend that particular brand of diplomacy that obtains on the western hemi-

part in it. If it way't be that I'd post in the American diplomatic service, he has made an enviable record in the decade and a half since that

But to revert to his earlier life. Henry P. Fletcher is a native of Pennsylvania, having been born in Greenated from the Chambersburg academy he engaged in the practice of law in Chambersbrg, Pa.

At the outbreak of the Spanish American war he answered the call for volunteers and joined Roosevelt's Rough Riders, serving in the Cuban campaign. Thence he went to the Philippines, where he served in the regular army.

Enters Diplomacic Service. In 1902 Mr. Fletcher entered the diplomatic service as second secretary of the American legation at Havana. where he began his serious study of Pan-American diplomacy. From Havana he was transferred to Peking. again as second secretary of the legation. Here he got his first intimate acquaintance with affairs of the Far East. Then followed two years as first secretary of the legation at Lis-

and in 1909 he became charge d'affaires tial Chileans memorialized the state down and pinning Coffin beneath it. at Peking, in which post, during the department for his retention. absence in America of Minister Rock-



Above-Henry P. Fletcher, United States ambassador to Mexico, Below-Ignacio Bonilas, Mexican ambassador to the United

ticipation of the United States in the Chinese loan of £6,000,000.

First Ambassador to Chile. In 1916 Mr. Fletcher was named minster to Chile, and in 1914, when that post attained the dignity of an embassy, he became the first United States ambassador to Chile. So successfully did he settle certain pending bon. Portugal, where he was able to resume at second hand his study of Pan-American questions.

Back to China he was sent in 1907 Chile that upon his departure influen-

C. Porter, chauffeur, escaped unin-hill, he scored a signal diplomatic recently has taken up the difficult jured.

hill, he scored a signal diplomatic recently has taken up the difficult achievement in securing the equal parpost in Mexico City, where his arrival

PORTLAND COMPANY, WITH ITS PRESIDENT, IS UNDER INDICTMENT

Boise Federal Grand Jury Acts in Anti-Trust Cases and senate, with fasting and prayer and threats of fillbusters principally in Dairy Inquiry.

HAZELWOOD CO. IS NAMED

Leading Dairy Companies and Individuals of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah Involved.

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 24,-(U. P.)-The most far-reaching indictment in the northwest by a federal grand jury since the presentations in the notorious land fraud cases in California and Oregon was returned today by the jury in the United States court in this city.

Leading dairy corporations of Idaho, Utah, Washington, Oregon and indi-viduals connected with them were indicted under the Sherman anti-trust law, charged with "combination in restraint of interstate trade and to obtain a monopoly thereof." A widespread conspiracy is charged

to ruin competitors, fix prices to the producer and the consumer and reap excessive and unwarranted profits. Among the specifications in the inictment are the following: Charges That Are Made.

Espionage. The paying temporarily of high rices in order to control the market. Tests to injure competitors.

Improper use of employes of com-Preventing storage for perishables. Giving of short weight. Influencing legislation against competitors.

Apportionment of territory after a false showing of competition. Using coercion in the fixing of prices for raw materials and charging excessive and unwarranted prices to the

Purchasing products of competitors and making false claims about them.

The following indictments were re-

List of Those Indicted. Jensen Creamery company of Salt Lake; Mutual Creamery company of Salt Lake; Henningsen Produce com-pany of Butte; Schallinger Produce company of Spokane; Commercial Creamery company of Spokane; the Hazelwood company of Spokane; the Hazelwood company, Limited, Portland; Klock Produce company of Seat-tle; W. F. Jensen, president Mutual president Hazelwood company of Portland; W. F. Henningsen, manager Henningsen Produce company; Carl Schallinger, manager Commercial Creamery company; E. W. Ellis, district manager Mutual Creamery company; Carlyle Hall, general superintendent Mutual Creamery company; B. B. Corless, district manager Mutual Creamery company; R. A. Goodhue, manager Goodhue-Whimple company Spokane; Creamery company, Lewiston; D. E. Newman, former manager Mutual Creamery company, Boise; H. A. Shellenberger, present mana; Creamery company, Boise. manager

early in the week was widely herald-

In the meantime the Carransa government is to be represented in Washington by Ignacio Bonilas, who was a member of the Mexico-American joint commission, as the successor to Ramon de Negri, who has been in charge of the Mexican embassy since the departure of E. Arredondo, ambassador-designate.

FILIBUSTER OF REPUBLICANS IN SENATE IS ENDED

(Continued From Page One.)

Such is the record of the mon who national situation, short of war, the Republican warriors would be called off sent home to bed and the second sesbe allowed to die a perfectly respectable and peaceful death.

President Is Not Disturbed. Smoot and his very able assistants

This word was taken to President tant prices he will order the police Wilson late this afternoon when Vice to seize supplies in local warehouses President Marshall, Chairman Stone of and sell them at the public markets. the foreign relations committee, President Pro Tempore Saulsbury, and sev-eral other administration congressional-aides called at the White House to can-

vass the whole situation. What the president will do, however remains a deep secret. It is semi-officially said-semi-official statements are all that have been dealt out at the White House for several weeks—that the president is "understood to have made no absolutely definite plans."

The president today was—semi-off-cially—described as being "very much interested, but not at all disturbed, by the senate's emulation of Vesuvius." Wilson Preparing Step.

The one dribble of real news that has come from the White House in many days came late this afternoon when it was stated that "the president is known to be preparing his first step"—a step which embodies the task of uniting the many factions of congress solidly behind him.

This step, if it is finally decided to take it, is expected to be an appeal

to the country for undivided and nonpartisan support of the president of the United States in the most critical stage that has faced the nation since it has last faced the foe in battle.

The president and many government officials are said to feel that the op-position to him is not all altruists. These men charge flatly that partisan politics solely is at the root of a movement that has many justifiable

be the case—now of all times. House Is Little Affected, On the other hand, there are many On the other hand, there are many Republicans who have frequently indulged in strict party politics—especially just before election—but who are unanimously regarded nevertheless always as "strict United States" when international affairs are concerned, who insist the president has at last reached his limit; that there is prima facie evidence of this and that now is the time for the president, in effect, to tell to a "coalition legislaeffect, to tell to a "coalition legisla-tive" group what's on his mind. As far as the house was concerned,

strong signs this morning that the disease would spread to the lower body but, evidently satisfied with the completeness of the senate "barred zone" for legislation, minority leaders worked side by side and almost lovingly with the Democratic leaders to carry on the regular business of the

Washington Awaits Drouth. Washington, Feb. 24.—(U. P.)-Washington tonight awaited with dull hopeless apathy the prohibition wave that will inundate it, barring a miracle, Tuesday or Wednesday. the latter-were trying to keep the postoffice appropriation bill, containing the Reed "bone dry" amendment

affecting all dry territory, from going to the president for signature. Action on the district "dry" bill, already passed by the senate, will be taken by the house Tuesday. It will Entire Police Force Called Out an be favorable—to prohibition—unless the "wets" are able to force a referendum, which is extremely unlikely.

again tonight to try to coordinate their respective ideas on salary increases for government employes. Until they can do this the bill will be held up. There is no disagreement as to the Reed amendment.

President Attends Show. Washington, Feb. 24 .- (U. P.)resident Wilson, for the first time Saturday practice of attending a vaudeville show.

BABIES IN ARMS IN FOOD PARADE (Continued From Page One.)

MOTHERS CARRY

arrests of women who tried to fight their way into the Waldorf Astoria hotel and one policeman badly mauled in his attempt to force the crowd back.

A delegation of women found Governor Whitman at the St. Regis later conditions. Whitman told the delegation he believed there was evidence of the demonstration having been in-

passed to help them cope with the food

CHICAGO POLICEMEN ARE EMPOWERED TO INVESTIGATE MARKETS

Chicago policeman who walks a beat upon which is located a grocery store, warehouse, wholesale or retail establishment, or even a restaurant or confectionery store, this afternoon became

Following a conference today be tween federal investigators and Chief of Police Schuettler, Leo Hornstein, corporation counsel, and J. H. Robertson, health commissioner, orders were city to convert his officers into food investigators. The police will ascertain the amount

of foodstuffs on hand at each establishment, the prices paid, the retain price and other information that will be of value in obtaining a complete food census. case storage companies and

wholesalers refuse to give the infor-mation requested, civil action will be instituted against them by the city. Under the storage ordinance health officials have power to enter sterage houses and the forestalling ordinance rests in police the power of search in retail establishments. Information gathered will be made

he basis of criminal prosecution by the city or turned over to the federal government, if it is found that jobbers or storage men are violating the law.

Boycott Potatoes, Advice. Chicago, Feb. 24. — (I. N. S.) — Dr. John Dill Robinson, health commissioner, called upon the people of Chicage tonight to boycott potatoes and

"Let every man, woman and child swear off on potatoes for one week and watch the effect," he said. "There are plenty of potatoes. Last week 259 carloads were received by South Water street commission men. This week there were 215 carloads, yet they sell at \$3.05 wholesale. This week a year ago only 180 cars arrived, but they sold at 93 cents."

Police May Seize Supplies. said the president could do this in "a Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 24.—(P. N. very few words." All they wanted to know, in other words, is "What is he day that if it is found in Los Ange-

Bankers Inspect Doernbecher Plant

Grade of Goods Made and Questions Put to Owners Were All to the Point.

Members of the local chapter of the American Banking Institute to the number of 75 spent Saturday afterbecher Manufacturing company. The tour took in all departments of the factory and the extent of the institution and the class of goods manufactured was cause of continual exression of surprise.
In the absence of F. S. Doernbecher

head of the company, H. A. Green, sales manager of the Portland factory, assisted by W. O. Azling and H. A Nelson, conducted the visitors through the establishment,

"The party was the finest body of men that has ever visited our plant,' said Mr. Green, "and their questions were so to the point that it was an unusual pleasure to explain things. Things that surprised them were the high-grade of goods we make, the mirroring plant where we cut, bevel and mirror our own mirrors and the exfurniture created the most comment movement that has many justifiable it being supposed by them that all and commendatory sidelights. Such goods had to be brought from These argue that such should not the east.

Dominion Ships to Be Built in Vancouver

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 24.—(I. N. S.)— The two auxiliary schooners recently decided upon by the dominion govern-ment for trade between Vancouver and ment for trade between vancouver and Halifax are to be constructed by the Cameron Genoa Mills company, Ltd., of this city and the Wallace ship yards at North Vancouver. The contract calls for their completion by September. The two, in commission, will cost about \$500,000.

MAROONED BY FLOOD IN SAN JOSE, RESCUED

City Manager Requisitions Horses and Wagons to Aid in Relief Work,

BRIDGE IS UNDER WATER

Pire Department Guards Bridges From Menacing Driftwood.

San Jose, Cal., Peb. 24. - The

work of rescuing nearly 200 families marooned by the high water in various sections of the city began at 9:30 o'clock tonight, when City Manager Thomas H. Reed requisitioned horses and wagens of a transfer company to carry people from their homes. entire police force has been called out and the fire department is ob duty and banks against the bridges.

Mrs. Patrick Olmstead and her two small children were taken from their nome on the shoulders of policemen the same way More than two feet of water is flow-

ing over the Santa Clara street bridge at the Guadaloup creek. With the upper Sacramento river rising to the danger point and a deluge of rain falling throughout the Sacrament valley, northern California and southern Oregon were in the grip of a terrific storm tonight.

At Point Reyes, 35 miles northwest of here, the wind attained a maximum and protested to him regarding food velocity of 90 miles an hour. It de creased in strength farther south, reaching a velocity of 50 miles in San Francisco. So strong was the gale on San Francisco bay that bay pilots de-"I want to help you all I can," he clined to take out any steamers. Fersaid. He promised support of any ryboats crossing the four mile stretch measure the city officials wished between San Francisco and Oakland between San Francisco and Oakland at Mexico City. rocked giddily and for the first time in several years many ferry passengers suffered from sea sickness. All ship sailings were cancelled. A heavy rainfall is reported in the Carranza) may be attained."

Sacramento and Santa Clara valley.
Nearly two and a half inches of rain fell at Red Bluff. Two cloudbursts at Berryessa sent several creeks out of their banks and inundated 11.000 acres of valuable fruit land.

In San Francisco, wires and power noises were blown down. poles were blown down.

Landslide Stops Trains. Redding, Cal., Feb. 24.—(I. N. S.)— to trains are running through the Sacramento canyon, all because of landslide swept down upon the track at Motion, between Keswick and Coran, this afternoon. The landslide followed the heaviest rain of the season. Two inches of rain has fallen in the last 24 hours and there is no let up to the

Snowslide Near Truckee. Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 24.—(P. N. S.)

Traffic over the Sierras on the Southern Pacific has been blocked

Eder between Summit and Truckee. A big force of men with shovels and several snow plows have been rushed to the scene. It is expected that trains will be running by morning.

"Bud" Fisher Is Sued for Divorce

New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 24 .-- (I N. S.)-Harry C. Fisher, well known timated, but it was stated it may since severing diplomatic relations guarding the bridges and catching as "Bud" Fisher, a cartoonist, was reach far into the thousands. with Germany, tonight resumed his driftwood as it floats down the stream made defendant today in an action in the New York supreme court for absolute divorce brought by Pauline Marmerly Miss Welch of Baltimore. The wading through three feet of water, name of the co-respondent was not ob-Many other families were rescued in tainable and upon inquiry at the office of Mrs. Fisher's counsel information was refused. It was stated that he would apply for \$23,000 per annum ali-mony for his client and \$5000 counsel

Carranza's Stand Endorsed by Peru

proposal for cutting off all munition inside. and food supplies to belligerent na-tions, according to a telegram re-ceived by the Mexican embassy here high into the air, whirled across a today from Foreign Minister Aguilar, meadow and deposited unharmed upon

note "responds fully to the noble sen- where like saplings. timents expressed, with the prayer that the humanitarian proposal (of

TOLL OF TORNADO IS UNKNOWN, FOURTEEN ARE REPORTED DEAD

Many More Fatalities Surmised and Over 100 Believed to Be Injured.

PROPERTY DAMAGE HEAVY

Rescue Parties Still Search Part Mouses, Schools and Buildings; 11 Eilled in Mid-Alabama.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 24 .- (U. P.) -The exact toll of the tornado that ripped a death lane through three states-Alabama, Mississippi and Georgiawas still an unknown quantity tonight. Meager dispatches filtered into Atlants, reporting 14 dead, many more believed dead, and more than 100 injured. The property loss was not es-

Repair of telephone and telegraphic communication to the districts still shut off is being rushed, but broken poles, tangled wire and fallen trees made the task a slow one.

Rescue parties are still searching ruined farm houses, schools and build-The most serious loss of life appears to have been in middle Alabama, where 11 were killed. Two children, trapped in a crumbling schoolhouse before they even realized the presence of the storm, are expected to

The storm raced through many towns, demolishing warehouses, uprooting trees, swirling pedestrians from the streets without injuring anyone, and even tore a store from its founda-Washington, Feb. 24. — (U. P.) — tion and sent it crushing to the street Peru has indorsed General Carranga's without harming any of the customers

a brush pile.

The reply sent by Peru to Carranza's Great trees were uprooted every-

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