Whole Columns, Thrown Into Battle With Reckless Abandon, Are Mowed Down by the British Forces

HAIG'S MEN MAKE GAIN IN SPITE OF OBSTACLES

Reports From Firing Line Indicate Enormous Loss of Germans.

By William Philip Simms. the British Armies Afield, April 28 .- (U. P.) -Charging under the full blaze of an afternoon sun, their massed formations standing out in bold relief against the horizon, I saw whole German columns torn to pieces today-pulverized into bloody masses and later trampled into the dust by their own comrades. Despite the stiffest, most reckless

resistance since the first battles of the war, which such counter attacks as this represented, the British forces made important advances north of the Scarpe river in their drive on Douai which started this morning. All day long the fighting lasted.

Every British advance was bitterly resisted, and every gain that was made was followed by a German counter at-

A Fight in the Open. It was a fight in the open. Trenches had been blasted away. Clouds of dust which rose over the battlefield were dampened by the drenching of the ground with blood.

The importance which the German command attached to the ground for which the British fought was made evident by their bitter resistance. Time after time the enemy returned to the attack, only to be sent rolling back by the fire which poured in upon them

like rain. Near Oppy I saw wave upon wave of Prussians hurl themselves forward in terriffe counter attacks. Signals were flashed back to the artillery and shellfire descended upon them. Mathine guns, operated from hastily dug shelter, or even in the open, cracked out a hail of steel. The guaners could not have had a better target.

San Shines Mercilessly. The Germans attacked across country that was absolutely without shel-It was stripped of everything save fighting and dying men and guns Scarcely a tree was to be seen. The sun blazed down upon this desolate stretch which for the moment became the center of the world war. The field was as dry as powder. Shrapnel kicked up dust in great clouds in front of the Germans while the gunners were getting the range. Then the shells began to fall in the ranks. Still the dust clouds rose but the shells were The Germans at first ran, then walked, and finally staggered forward over the rolling, unsheltered ground. they dissolved in whole waves. They became part of the trackless waste. (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Four)

Labor Conservation Plan Is Proposed

Washington, April 28.—(I. N. S.)— Plans to prevent a nationwide food famine have been proposed to officials of the national council of defense by Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City. He proposes that great crowds of men and boys be organized into moving camps to handle the harvest.

Commencing with the wheat and oats harvest in Texas in June they should be kept moving northward to the Canadian border, reaching there in October. This will prevent the enormous waste that takes place annually owing to the fact that the farmers can not get workers, Dickey believes. Dickey also proposes that a war measure be passed mobilizing the slaughter of "she" and young animals.

Americans Given Permit to Depart

Amsterdam, April 28.—(U. P.)— Americans bave until May 7 to leave Austria-Hungary for Switzerland, Vienna advices declared tonight. Although Americans will not be actually interned after May 7, it was enth annual meeting. said their departure from the dual monarchy would be forbidden.

A KITCHEN QUEEN HIGH PRESSURE PUMP

FOR SALE — Modern 5 room house; will sacrifice for cash.

FOUND-Watch at Orpheum thea-tre. Wednesday evening.

Wanted Miscellaneoeus 5
2, 3, 4, 5 AND 6-inch second hand iron, steel or wood pipe, also high pressure pump, 3 inch discherses

PIANO tuning exchanged for anything useful; work guaranteed.

Household Goods for Sale—65
FOR SALE—Dining table, combination book case and writing desks, kitchen Queen and wash-stand, and Morris chair.

Automobiles Accessories 44
1916 STUDEBARER SIX, excellent condition, for sale cheap.
Probably no part of the daily
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Northcliffe's Paper Mill May Resume

Washington, April 28.—(U. P.)—Negotiations for opening up a great suppers throughout the United States are under way between the federal trade commission and Lord Northcliffe, who Their lines reeled and wavered. Then owns a large paper factory in Nova

Scotia. Northcliffe's mill has a capacity of 50,000 tons a year. He has told the trade commission he is willing to start the plant, which has been idle since orders-in-council embargoed news print paper, and let this supply into the United States, providing the United States will furnish certain materials, and also on condition that the supply goes only to small and needy

Students Strike to Get Five Reinstated

Golden, Colo., April 28.—(U. P.)— One hundred and forty students, comprising the three lower classes of the ship and could not see where immedi-Colorado State School of Mines, are ate membership would be of benefit. on strike" tonight.

They issued an ultimatum declaring hey will not return to school unless the Federal Reserve Bank that if the faculty rescinds suspensions of five sophomores and one senior, charged with having a member of the faculty, Professor W. F. Lucht.

Elihu Root Will Succeed Himself

Washington, April 28.-(I, N. S.) Elihu Root, former secretary of state. was today reelected president of the American Society of International Law show why a branch should be located at the concluding session of its clev- here.

Former Governor Baldwin of Connecticut was elected a vice president of the society to succeed the late Rich.

Petain May Assume

Washington, April 28 .- (I. N. S.) -A report was current here tonight that momentous change is about to be made in the entente military high command on the west front. It was said General Pettain of Verdun fame s to be placed in absolute command of all the forces in the west of France, including those of Great Britain.

Buenos Aires Has Near Riot Over War

Buenos Aires, April 28 .- (U. P.)-

PORTLAND IS TO

Board of Directors of San Francisco Institution Announces Decision Reached Has Been Approved.

THREE BRANCHES GIVEN

in City Is Sought Through Official Statement.

Single Directorate Payored

Washington, April 28 .-(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) - Announcement by the federal reserve board of the establishment of branch banks at Portland, Seattle and Spokane marks a departure of policy in extension of reserve bank facilities and within a short time, it is believed, branches will be formed in other parts of the country where geographic conditions now hamper operation of reserve system

It is understood that, in order to hold down overhead expense. which might become prohibitive if separate directorates were formed for each branch, the reserve board will look with favor cooperative arrangement whereby an interlocking directorate may serve the needs of all three northwest branches.

San Francisco, April 28 .- (U. P.)-The board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, announced tonight that it has reached the determination to establish branch banks in Portland, Seattle and Spokane. The federal reserve board at Washington has approved this de-

The directors authorized the following statement: "The Federal Reserve Bank of Sar. Francisco has had under consideration ne extension of its service through branches and has reached the determa ination, approved by the federal reserve board, to establish branches in Portland, Seattle and Spokane, Cooperation Expected.

"The president of the Spokane Clearing House association, has telegraphed to the Federal Reserve bank that if a branch of the Federal Reserve bank should be established at Spokane, all state banks of that city for membership in the Federal Reserve bank and also influence many similar applications from state banks in the tributary territory; that the fer to employ the branch bank to make regular examinations of the clearing house banks, paying as compensation an amount equal to the present cost to the clearing house of conducting such examinations; that as far as feasible the branch bank would be used in collecting checks; that settlement of clearing house balances would be made through the branch bank and that free membership in the clearing house would be granted. "It is anticipated that there will

be similar evidences of cooperation from banks in Portland and Seattle." Portland banks operating under state charters will probably not apply for membership in the federal reserve bank when a branch of that institution is opened in Portland with-

in the next few weeks.

Officials of these state banks said hey had given the matter much consideration, but they were doubtful of their course in respect to member-The president of the Spokane Clearing House association has notified a branch is established in Spokane, all state banks of that city will immediately make application for memtions from state banks in tributary

No Inducement Made.

No inducements to the federal refree membership in the local clearing be held out to a number of promising nouse association were made by the prospective officers who have felt that Portland committee of bankers who they could not afford to attend the recently went to San Francisco to camp without compensation.

National. ternative that if a branch could not cisco. be placed in three cities, then Port land, because of geographical loca- authorization blank and by presenting

Decision Not Made. W. M. Ladd, head of the Ladd &

Tilton bank, the largest financial that the location of a branch here offive drab shirts, \$2.62 each;

Other banks that have made no de-California and some of the smaller fying. Argentina's anti-war proponents staged cast side banks. The Canadian Bank a big demonstration here tonight and of Commerce is barred from member-gendarmes had considerable work to ship because it operates under the prevent violence in clashes of the pac-ifists with pro-war enthusiasts. though holding a state charter.

Honor to Be Paid Memory Of George Washington By French and British Peoples

Members of Commissions Will Lay Palms Upon Tomb of Great Father of American Liberty-Balfour and Viviani Will Speak -Daniels and Baker Are to Represent the United States.

Great Britain will bow to her only in state, riding down the Potomaconqueror tomorrow. The highest to- Wilson's private yacht, the Mayflower kens of respect and admiration will be offered at the vault containing the remains of the only man who has trampled the Union Jack under foot since it has waved over the Britain of mod-

PACIFIC NORTHWEST Arthur J. Balfour, foreign minister of the British cabinet, typifying the cabinet and their wives, Governor Henisland kingdom, will kneel before the tomb of George Washington, Mr. Bai-Fullest Cooperation of Banks four will place upon the casket a tives. wreath of palms with the admiration and praise of the entire British peo-

> ple piled high upon it. Meanwhile France will pay homage also to the man who led so many Frenchmen in the battle for liberty ginia side of the river. Luncheon will and, perhaps, helped plant the seed that has developed into a full grown the Navy Daniels as host. republic across the seas. Heroes Will Honor Hero.

M. Viviani and Joseph Joffre, fresh from the battle regions of Europe, will, delegation will walk uncovered through great general who has gone. He will grounds, into the tomb itself. be honored as only heroes are honored in France—a simple bronze palm leaf pay homage to the greatest American. will be placed upon his grave. Across After short addresses they will place the void of more than a century the the palms upon the sarcophagus. heroes of today will embrace the hero The British and French commission-

grimage to the tomb of the great, Ac- Washington. companying them will be some of the including cabinet members and leaders through the grounds there.

Washington, April 28 .- (I. N. S.) - jof our army and navy. They will go Daniels Will Be Host.

The envoys will proceed from their respective residences here shortly after noon. They will be met at the Wash ington navy yard by Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of the Navy Daniels other members of President Wilson' ry Stuart of Virginia and a number of United States senators and representa-

The Mayflower will be waiting, fitted up as for the president. With the statesmen on board, she will head directly for Mount Vernon-just a few miles from Washingson, on the Virbe served on board, with Secretary of Leaders to Pay Homage.

At 3 o'clock the Mayflower will arrive at the Washington tomb. their whole hearts, salute the the great bronze gates that guard the Then Mr. Balfour and M. Viviani

Secretary Daniels and Secretary Baker, officially representing this government, will reply and, for the Ameriers here will spend a large part of to- can people, express this nation's appremorrow in a modern day sort of pil- clation for the honor done General Afterward the party will be taken

highest officials of this government - into the Washington mansion and

TRAINING CAMP WILL NOT OPEN UNTIL THE FIFTEENTH OF

Attend Only One Dissenting Member List of Those to Camp Will Be Given Out on May 5.

San Francisco, April 28.—(U. P.)— The officers' reserve corps training 15 instead of May 8, it was announced tonight at western headquarters of the tous question so ordered. United States army. Simultaneously it was stated that the examinations of applicants for admission will close on

the evening of May 1. On May 5 announcement will would immediately make application made of the list of those who will attend the camp. These men will be sent to the Presidio in increments of 500 daily, beginning May 10. The last pressed when Joseph F. Morris, of Vanincrement will reach the Presidio May clearing house association would of- 14, and instruction will begin the following day. ,

Those who attend the reserve officers' training camp to be held at the Presidio, will be assured of compensation for the three months spent in training. This is the word direct from Wash-

ington received in Portland Saturday night via San Francisco by Jacob Kanzler, secretary of the Oregon division, Military Training Camps Association of the United States. Authority for the statement comes from Julius Kahn, member of congress from California, who had charge of the universal training bill in the house. He wired S. M. Spaulding, executive secretary of the western de

partment of the association: "Army appropriation bill will make provision for pay of those who attend reserve officers' training camps." Allowance \$100 Monthly.

Mr. Spaulding's telegram in full follows: "You may continue enrolling unti Tuesday evening May 1. No enrollments accepted after this date. Enrollments should be forwarded as promptly as possible. Julius Kahn telegraphs 'Army appropriation bill will make provision for pay of those who attend reserve officers' training bership in the federal reserve, and camps.' Minimum pay camp attendalso influence many similar applica- ants undoubtedly \$100 per month." Instructions contained in Mr. Spaulding's wire mean that applications will be received through Tuesday and additional inducement to attend the serve bank in the way of giving it camp in form of pay will probably

Applicants for the officers' training camp who have been ex-"We got what we asked for," said amined, approved and authorized, will "Our proposition was to camp in a few days, according to word do so. locate one reserve bank in each of the received here from the headquarters of ard Olney. All other vice presidents cities, and we countered with the al- the western department at San Fran-

Instructions will accompany Supreme Command advantages, should get the one branch government those authorized to atthat was to be placed in the northquartermaster,

Must Supply Articles, Accepted applicants are required,

in the state operating under a practicable, to furnish themselves with state charter, last night said that the the following uniform, the prices beofficers had given the matter of join-ing approximate plus 10 per cent: Sering the federal reserve bank consider- vice hat, \$1.10; United States training able thought, but had made no decision camp hat cord, 10 cents; cotton olive in the matter. Mr. Ladd did not think drab service coat, \$1.45; two flannel would be of any more advantage to pairs cotton service breeches, \$1.18 the state banks than if Portland had each; one pair canvas leggings, 52 not been selected one of the branch cents; pair marching shoes, \$3.09; set of numbers and letters for service hat, 10 cents; U. S. T. C. badge for left cision about joining the federal rearm, 10 cents; two stripes black braid serve are the Hibernia Savings, the for each camp completed, 5 cents pair; Scandinavian-American, the Bank of marksmanship incignia for those quali-

Government Supplies Furnished

Raises Voice Against Plan: The 1917 Rose Festival will be held

With but one dissenting vote the camp will begin at the Presidio May Fose Festival auxiliary called together. Saturday night to decide that momen-The one dissenting voice during the

discussion was that of Mrs. Wyvell of the Portland Women's Research cluo and her objection was listened to with silence by the gathering. "Don't wear crepe" was the slogan of the gathering. The keynote of the meeting was ex

couver, B. C., of the British Columbia Traveling Men's War Dance and Carnival association, told of the influence the war had had on that country. "The merchants have contributed \$100,000 in merchandise towards the success of our venture," he declared "In the parades the mothers of the very boys who are at the front walked carrying the slogan, 'Down with blue ruin and crepe.' It is an elixir in a time of strife which cannot be depreciated as to its beneficial effect upon the people as a whole."

J. A. Curry told of having received letters from London and South Africa telling of the rose shows to be held He also outlined the policy of the Donations of \$1000 from the Cham

ber of Commerce, \$250 from the to all interests and to every county. Laurelhurst club and \$100 from the El Kader Temple of Shriners were announced from the floor. S. C. Bratton, A. F. Flegel, Mrs. Josephine Sharp, C. C. Chapman, Miss Violet Ortschild, C. C. Ringler, L. M. Lepper, Mrs. E. H. Ingram, J. E. Werlein, E. E. Larimore, M. Mosses-

Borah Denies He Will Not Serve Out Term

who indorsed the movement

Washington, April 28 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Senator Borah today authorized the denial of the story that he will resign before the end of his present term. The story was that former Governor Hawley would be appointed his suc-He says he would not feel justified in giving up his seat to be filled by a Democrat. Republican senators are urging him to withdraw the announcement that he will retire. No

Wallace Is First to Entertain Balfour Washington, April 28 .- (WASHING-

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Hugh C. Wallace, Democratic national ommitteeman from Washington, has the distinction of being the first private American citizen to entertain Arthur J. Balfour. On Friday he had as house guests, William H. Taft and Colonel E. M. House, who, with nearly a score of others, met Balfour at dinner Wallace has a palatial home in this

Cigarettes Worth Thousands Seized Des Moines, Iowa, April 28 .- (U

P.)-In a spectacular series of raids on 55 stores here tonight in an effort to enforce the state anti-cigarette law. Cots, bed-sacks, blankets, tentage, cooking and mess outfits, arms and (Continued on Page Two, Column Three). The attorney general's forces sized thousands of dollars' worth of cigarettes as evidence on which to compel payment of the local mulei tax.

BIG ROAD RALL

Five Hundred Delegates Meet From All Parts of Oregon

OTERS SWING IN LINE

Delegates Come From Every County in State Except Harney, Grant, Curry,

It was a great meeting, say those vor in the campaign for the \$6,000,000 various county organizations.

Beside opening a vent for stored up enthusiasm, the rally brought forth an overwhelming array of facts to show that the bonding measure, when properly understood, is not one that will increase taxes on general property but one that imposes the burden was accosted by a strange man who in on the agency which is most destructive to good roads, the automobile. Facts Soon Convert.

she said, came to her house, and Probably one of the most interestwarned away, returned about 3 o'clock ing features of the rally was the reports from different counties on progress which was being made by local campaign committees. These reopposition to the bond issue was due Roosevelt's Escort ports were to the effect that the chief o lack of information as to what was involved. There was a great demand, t was said, for specific explanation. When the measure was thoroughly understood, it was declared that the clouds of misrepresentation and prejulice were soon dissipated.

The attendance more than exceeded the expectation of the legislative statewide good roads committee which had the rally in charge. Owing to the fact that weather conditions are favorable to the farmer and all other out-door pursuits there was a gratifying New Donations Announced surprise to find that about 500 dele-

Every county in the state was represented except Curry, Grant and Harney. Military Eighway Sought, That it was an earnest crowd was

evidenced by the fact that it sat through four hours of speechmaking and that the applause given the speakers was just as strong at the end as at the beginning of the program. Besides listening to speeches, the assembly adopted a resolution declaring in favor of the immediate construction by the federal government of a military highway along the Pacific coast from Mexico to British Columbia, and urging senators and representatives in congress to use all avail-

able means at their command to hurry the matter. Another resolution unanimousl adopted was the unqualified indorsement of the road bond bill and a pledge of honest and loval support to

the campaign already inaugurated by the legislative committee. The principal address was that of State Highway Commissioner Adams which was an exposition of the road legislation enacted by the legislature and a detailed answer to arguments advanced by opponents of the measure highway commission which he said would not be a sectional one but fair

Market Roads Needed. He pointed out the analogy of the roposed road bonds to rural credit bonds

"It is just as important," said he

'that the farmer be able to transport his products to the shipping point o market at a low cost as it is that sohn, M. B. McFaul, Roy W. Edwards be enabled to increase the production and Charles F. Berg were speakers of his farm. But we are not asking automobile people what has already been done by another law for farmers." He laid particular emphasis on the value of improved roads from a military standpoint, but added the qualification that if for any reason the condition of the labor market or material market should be such that roads could not be economically built, the mere fact that authority by the bonding bill granted to the highway com-mission did not mean that the comnission must exercise, the authority whether or no and that horse sense would dictate that if conditions were would be postponed until cost conditions became normal. There would be A. L. Mills, president of the First receive authorization to attend the great surprise will result should he agriculture he said which must come

License Revenue Ample.

would be more than ample to pay the interest and principal of not only the \$6,000,000 issue but the issue under the Bean-Barrett hill and leave a large surplus for roa1 construction and maintenance. He said that with the use of the \$6,000,000 issue for hardsurface, plus the money derived from the Bean-Barrett bonds and the federal government, the commission would within a period of five years fairty well complete all of the mileage designated. In answer to the assertion of oppon-

ents of the measure that it would cost \$5,000,000 to complete the Columbia River highway, Mr. Adams said that the amount required would not exceed \$2,000,000, or one-third of the bond is-Columbia, Clatsop, Hood River and Multnomah counties will pay 48 per cent of the motor license fees and only receive back one-third. Out of the bond issue there would be left, he added, \$4,000,000 to spend in other sec-

Mrs. Morris Is In Jail Here on Murder Charge

Landlady of Lodging House Which Was Gutted by Fire Arrested Near Kalama

Mrs. Ida Morris, landlady of the New Ross hotel, 189 1/2 Third street, where three men lost their lives when fire swept through the building, Janu and Hear Optimistic Re- ary 20, was arrested on a river scow near Kalama, Wash., Saturday night ports That Plan Will Win. on an indictment charging her with second degree murder. She was brought to Portland by

Deputy Sheriff Carder of Cowlitz county, Washington, and placed in the county jail at 10:15 p.m. The arrest AS THEY LEARN FACTS was made by Sheriff Studebaker of owlitz county. While the principal charge in the in-

dictment is murder in the second de gree, Mrs. Morris is also charged with setting fire to the rooming house with intent to defraud an insurance com-

This is said to be the first arsonmurder case in Portland, and was rought about through the investigaions of Fire Marshal Stevens, Deputy District Attorney Charles Robison and Assistant Fire Marshal Fred W. Rob-

men who lost their lives were Taylor Washburn of Eugene, Thomas Logan, a logger of Holbrook, and Ernwoad bond bill and its extension to est Marquardt, a logging engineer of Portland

Since the investigation began one of he state's witnesses, Mrs. Frank Morrison, told District Attorney Evans that she had been threatened by men not known to her presumably in an attempt to intimidate her. She reported to the officers that one evening while walking on a downtown street she passing warned her "to lay off" on |* what she was doing. A few nights later another stranger,

in the morning and gave warning that they would get her if she kept on."

Chicago, April 28 .- (U. P.) -Colonel Roosevelt narrowly escaped possible injury late today when an automobile just missed colliding with the machine in which he was riding. The automobile which had swerved to the left side of the road, was coming head-on for the colonel's car when it struck Motorcycle Officer Morrel, who was riding ahead as an official escort of policemen. Morrell was badly injured. rushed to where the automobile had stopped, a few feet from his own ma-

"That man was clearly in the wrong," he shouted, pointing at the "That man was clearly in-"Take him in, officer. The driver, William McNichols, was taken to a precinct station and charged with violation of the traffic rules. He is a chauffeur. The car was oc-

cupied by six women. Merchant Killed in Duel With Holdups

San Francisco, April 28 .- (P. N. S. -Henry Baack, a North Beach hardware merchant, was killed in a duel with holdup men within 200 feet of his Powers, Kentucky; Bears, Florida; home this evening. His wife and two Sherwood, Ohio; Sisson, Mississippi. children heard the shots, but did not learn for nearly an hour what had

happened. The tragedy occurred while Basck was on his way from his store to his ures. The senate bill authorizes the residence. Three men, believed to be Roosevelt division which the house the ones with whom Baack had just overwhelmingly rejected. The senate had several drinks, leaped at him out voted the army and congress dry a vacant lot, and the fatal revolver while army prohibition was thrown duel resulted.

Puget Sound Mills All Receive Threats pertaining to exemption and the like

Seattle, April 28 .- (P. N. S.) -- Durng the past 24 hours every principal lumber mill on Puget sound has re-kin and others who earlier in the ceived a threat that their property day voted against the Kahn amendwould be destroyed within three days. him to borrow money and put it into Federal authorities are not disposed roads. We are simply doing for the to regard the matter as merely the work of some harmless crank. The threat is made at a time when the big mills are all preparing to turn out lumber for the tonstruction of wooden ships for the government.

Appeal Is Made in Behalf of Ireland Stone emphasizing that the draft was only to be employed during the present war. Another amendment by Senator Kenyon, raised the pay of the American soldier from \$15 to \$38 durations.

Washington, April 28 .- (I. N. S.) An appeal for home government in abnormal the road building program Ireland signed by Champ Clark and more than 100 other members of the house of representatives was sent tono interference with the interest of night to Lloyd George, British premier. Every section of the country was represented by those who signed the cablegram. The message cited the He quoted figures to prove that the premier's promise to aid Ireland. It revenue from the motor license fees was recommended that independent government be established at once.

Men and Movies to Give Way to Studies

New York, April 28.—(I, N. S.)— Beaux and moving pictures will be placed in the discard five nights a week by working girls preparing to "do their bit." Beginning Monday, the National League for Women's Service has arranged study classes for girls desiring to take up telegraphy or other pursuits needed in war,

Guatemala Breaks With Teuton Empire

SENATE, HOUSE

Both Branches of Congress Vote Heavily for Selective Draft Measure, 24 Opposing in House, 8 in Senate.

DIFFERENCE IN AGES IN TWO BILLS AS PASSED

House Fixes Limits as 21 and 27. Senate Between 21 and 40.

-(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) -A deadlock between the two houses of congress on the ages-of men to be chosen by selective draft is forecasted by the differences in the bills, each house having backed up its preference by a to a compromise by which the house will accept a lower miximum age than 40, so the law in its final shape is likely to require registration between the ages of 21 and perhaps 20 to 35, with a provision for regulations whereby the president may classify men so those of the younger classes will be first called into service.

Senator Lane did not appear in the senate for roll calls on the army bill. Intimation had been given that he would attend the senate for the final vote, but he decided he should Hurt by Automobile * vote, but he decided he should not undergo the strain of the late night ordeal.

> Washington, April 28 .- (U. P.) -The republic will raise its army of 1,000,000 by selective conscription. The draft army bill passed both house and senate shortly before midnight, the house by 397 to 24, and the senate by 81 to 8.

The final vote came after an epochal session, during which the volunteer system advocates fought fiercely against the overwhelming current for the draft and died still struggling. Senators voting against the were: Borah, Gore, Gronna, Hard-wick, Kirby, La Follette, Thomas and

Trammel In the house, eight Republicans, 14 Democrats and London, New York, So-cialist, and Randall, California, Problebitionist, voted against the bill.

Others Who Oppose Bill. The others voting against it were: Bacon, Michigan; Burnett, Alabama; Church, California; Clark, Florida; Claypeol, Ohio; Ditl, Washington; Dominick, South Carolina; Gordon, Ohio: Hayes, California: Hilliard, Col-orado: Huddleston, Alabama; Keating, Colorado; King, Illinois; La Follete, Washington; Lundeen. Mason, Illinois; Nolan, California Of the 24, four were Californians,

where women vote. Joint conferences next week must settle differences between the measout of the house by a point of order. Senate Fixes Age Limit of 27. The senate bill would draft men between 21 and 27; the house between

21 and 40. Other minor differences will have to be smoothed out in conference early in the week. Speaker Clark, Minority Leader Kitchin, Representative Jeannette Rankin and others who earlier in the ment striking out the volunteer feature, lined up solidly for the bill in

Prohibitionists maintained their fight in the house to the end, attempting one rule or another to force concurrence in the senate dry action. Just prior to voting the senate Stone emphasizing that the draft was American soldier from \$15 to \$30 dur-

The entire senate debate was practically without sensation, with the exception of La Follette's flare-up at the

La Pollette Tries Stand. True to this threat to hold up any attempt for future umanimous consent rules, La Follette shouted: "I object," when Senator Martin asked unanimous consent to bring up the espionage bill so that it could be the unfinished

business Monday. Just before the vote was taken Senator La Follette, rising, stated, that he had an amendment in he form of a substitution of the administration bill. It was 10 minutes of 12 and Vice President Marshall held that under the unanimous agreement rule there was insufficient time for La Foliette to discuss his amend

Flushing angrily, La Follette then

sald in a loud voice: "

ment.

"Well, I'll tell you right now that it will be a long time before there is another unanimous rule in this senate," Marshall replied merely that he was not responsible for the unanimous consent rule, and the roll was called. The house army bill was reported and referred to the senate military committee. Senator Chamberlain re-ported the bill back immediately and moved to strike out all after the pre-

added, \$4,000,000 to spend in other sections of the state.

Mr. Adams said that it would be the policy of the commission not to disturb good stretches of existing all her resources to the United States to wage war against Germany.

Washington, April 28.—(U. P.)—

Guatemala today severed diplomatic relations with Prussianism and offered all her resources to the United States to wage war against Germany.

Monday.