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GUARDSMEN BEING

HELD IN READINESS

of New "Workers and Sol-

diers" Council Here.

Held U.S. Property . Washington, Jan. 13.--(I. N. S.)--The Rio Grande itself is the boundary line separating the United States and Mexico and when it shifts its course deeper

into México the land made on the American side as a result belongs to the United States.

The supreme court of the United States in effect so ruled today when it dismissed a writ of error secured by Cordelaria Cordova from the federal district court at El Paso, Texas, which gave title for new land formed by the river to the estate of Frank B. Colton of El Paso, Texas. This dismissal of the writ virtually sustains the Texas district court.

The plaintiff. Cordelaria Cordova, claimed title to land so bared on the north'side of the river after it had been bought and taxes on it paid for several years by the Colton estate.

ROLL OF HONOR

In the roll of honor made public today are the names of the following men from the Pa-cific Northwest:

KILLED IN ACTION Washington PRIVATE OHRISTIAN J. BRUDWICK, emergency address Silvert Brudwick, 3413 Sev-enth ave., Scattle. PRIVATE HUGH R. WILLIAMS. emergency SERGEANT HARRY A. GRONO, emergency

address Harry A. Grono, Spokane. **PRIVATE JOHN G. GARIELLO**, emergency address Mrs. F. Gariello, 2620 Day street, Seattle.

PRIVATE CLARENCE M. BARBER, emer-PRIVATE GLENN W. EAMES, emergency dress William Eames, Monan. KILLED IN ACTION, PREVIOUSLY RE-PORTED MISSING

PRIVATE WALTER C. CRANE, emergency

PRIVATE GEORGE GUST, emergency ad-(Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Five) both cases.



to earth.

Automobile thieves stole 12 machines, I can't punish them as they ought to be over Sunday, according to reports punished. Lots of them need nothing made by the owners to the po-lice. But four of the machines had I am in favor of a law which would been located at noon today. In 1917 make the parents responsible for the there were 799 machines stolen, but actions of their offspring. during 1918 this was increased to Following are owners of

almost 1200. The police say they find little satisfac-tion in catching automobile thieves be-Ainsworth street; V. Stricker, Benson cause of the tendency of the courts to hotel; C. A. Gooding, Benson hotel; impose but light sentences on the of- Mrs. H. M. Carlock, 318 East Sixteenth fenders.

street; Charles Farr, 666 East Thirty-Inspector D. F. Smith, who is assigned fourth street; E. R. Nelson, 231 East to this work, this morning criticised the | Water street; George Lange, 292 East juvenile court because of the leniency Fifty-sixth street; Dr. Labbe, 221 Corhe says the court shows to boys who nell road; A. E. Welling, 1536 Lexingpersist in taking other people's ma- ton street; I. M. Martin, 580 East Fifthchines and ruining them. "What good teenth street and A. C. Spencer, 562 does it do to arrest them?" said Smith Myrtle street. Williard Bush and Charles Mitchell

this morning. "You take them up to the juvenile court and they let them go, and of Eugene, Or., were arrested this mornthen the boys go out and do it over ing by Officer Florence as they were enagain. Or, if they are sent to the re- deavoring to push a car down hill to form school they often find it possible start it. The arrest was at East Six-

readiness to accept the govern Washington, Jan. 13-(I. N. S.)-The ment conditions providing election of charges that \$5,000,000 was given "with- the national assembly is postponed out authority of congress" by Presi- three months. This statement was dent Wilson out of his emergency fund, credited to Herr Schultze, secretary to

"to assist in financing of a private Chancellor Ebert, in a dispatch today corporation known as the war trade from Berlin. board of the United States Russian Another dispatch, filed in Berlin Sunbureau, incorporated." in which Vance day, said government troops had cap-C. McCormick, chairman of the war tured central police headquarters, the trade board, who is now with the presi- Tageblatt offices and the Boetbow dent in Paris, holds 49,990 shares of brewery, and that Karl Radek, Russian stock, was made in the house this af- Bolshevik representative, had been ar

President Is Attacked

Airmen Are Killed

Crashes to

When Their Plane

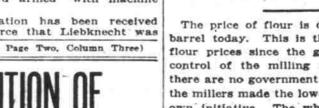
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ternoon by Representative James W. rested. opposing the presi-An early dispatch quoted the Deutsche Good, R. I., in dent's proposal of \$100,000,000 to help Tages Zeitung as saying that Radek, feed Europe. Liebknecht and Police President Eich-Good declared that he was producing orn had taken refuge in the Boezow

the documentary evidence he claimed to brewery, where they were protected by have secured regarding the alleged cor- a heavy guard armed with machine poration "for the first time," and that guns,

"no publicity had ever been given to No confirmation has been received the president's action, the president having purposely withheld information about the corporation from the public." from any source that Liebknecht was (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Good's charge came in the midst of an acrimonious debate on the presi-dent's \$100,000,000 proposal which Good and other Republicans used as a vehicle for bitter attacks on the president and what they termed "Democratic waste





Demobilization Point Will Depend on Personnel of

Regiment. Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 13 .- (I. N. S.)-Lieutenant John Gardut of Sheri dan, Wyo., and Mechanic R. L. Quinn Washington, Jan. 13 .- (WASHINGTON of Pittsburg, Pa., were killed instantly BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Contoday when their ariplane was dashed gressman Albert Johnson recently asked the war department if arrangements Ralph McIllwain, Oaksville, Ill., and

could be made to send the Sixty-third coast artillery regiment to Camp Lewis, Francis Bostick of Amite, La., were seriously injured a short time earlier Wash., when it is returned from overwhen a machine they were in fell. Major General Jervey, assistant seas. Investigations have been ordered in chief of staff, has replied that this can-

as to how the regiment is now composed. "While the Sixty-third coast artillery originally came from the defenses of Sound," says General Jervey. Puget there have been many changes in the personnel of all regiments since going overseas, and it is possible that when the report is received of the present composition of this regiment it will be found that the majority of the men are will not be possible to send this regiment to Tacoma.

"It is the policy of the war department to the camp or cantonment nearest the state from which the enlisted personnel came.

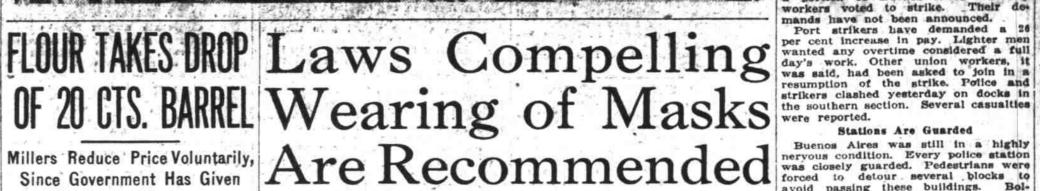
"The date or return or organizations sumer. is not known to the war department until the cablegram arrives showing that

the organization has sailed. These nomachines tices are given to the press for publicastolen Sunday: Dr. E. T. Hedlund, tion immediately upon their receipt."

Paderewski Shot By a Bolshevist, But Not Fatally

Vienna, via Lončon, Jan. 13 .- Ignace Jan Paderewski, the pianist, has been shot and slightly wounded by a Bolshevik. The attempt at his life was made

at the hotel where Paderewski is staying. His assailant has been arrested The above dispatch does not make to run away and get free any way. I tieth and Belmont streets. They are clear in what city Paderewski was shot. am trying as hard as I can to put a charged with stealing a machine by the stat accounts he was in Posen, arresting officer who made the report. Prussian Poland.



Up Milling Control.

The price of flour is down 20 cents a at all public gatherings and on the barrel today. This is the first drop in flour prices since the government took the Liberty Temple of the citizens' adcontrol of the milling situation. Now there are no government regulations and the combined fight now being waged the millers made the lower price on their against ravages of the epidemic in own initiative. The wholesale price of and county officials to take necessary the flour, which has been made to conform to government regulations, is \$11

per barrel For the first time since the govern-ment took control of the mills and told the millers what sort of flour to grind, the people of this section will be able to eat white flour, or what is commonly known as patent. Resumption of grinding patent flour was shown in the local mills during the day. The price of this was placed at \$11.20 per barrel at wholesale.

Millers say they will make further reductions in the price of flour providing they can secure a reasonable market for their low grade stock, which they must make along with the patent grade.

With lower flour prices promised it might be possible soon to reduce the price of bread.

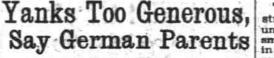
While bread may be sold lower within the near future there is no such prospect in sight for butter. With the local creamnot be decided until a report is received eries fighting for butter fat, and paying a premium for the limited supplies, it may again be necessary to advance the price of butter to a new high record.

The striking hens have returned to work and production is increasing rapidly. This caused a wild break in the Front street market price during the day, some large lots being sold or offered down to 64 cents a dozen while sales in single cases were at 68@69c for not from Washington. In this case it ordinary stock. Many of the pullets are now beginning to lay and the outlook is for lower egg prices.

During the day there was a severe to send organizations for demobilization break in the price of live hogs in the stockyards as well as country killed hogs and calves along Front street. This means some lower values to the con-

> **Old Military Laws** Adopted by Trotsky paid and badly housed labor; congested tenement districts and children growing London, Jan. 13 .- (U. P.)-Leon Trot-

sky has introduced into the red army serted that "our long existing, improper the old military laws which the former plan of fixing freight rates is more reczar abolished, according to a dispatch sponsible for these unholy and unecoreceived from Petrograd today.



London, Jan. 13.-(U. P.)-A German newspaper, paying tribute to the Ameri-no equitable development of our agri-no combination for the enforcement of

Compulsory wearing of "flu" masks | would endanger the health of the entire community. He intimated that an enstreetcars is the intent of a resolution forcement law was desirable and the adopted at this morning's meeting at resolution followed. As adopted the resolution reads: visory committee, selected to aid in "Resolved, That the county and city

commissioners be requested to pass an ordinance making compulsory the wear Portland. The resolution calls upon city ing of influenza masks at all public gatherings and on streetcars." W. B. Ayer told Dr. Sommer, director legal action to enforce such ruling. general of the campaign, that he had W. B. Aver. chairman of the committhe confidence of the committee and

tee, suggested that some would not wear public as a whole, and assured him of the masks if the matter were left to them and he maintained that the few | (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

JOHNSON DEMANDS FEDERAL CONTROL OF ROADS ADVISED YANKS QUIT RUSSIA Consumer Can't Attain Justice in California Senator Introdúces

Resolution for Immediate Rates Under Private Regime, Withdrawal of Forces. Says R. W. Wooley.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- (I. N. S.)-A Washington, Jan. 13 .- (I. N. S.) -Delaring that it is "practically impossible" resolution asserting the opinion of to attain justice and equity for the conthe senate that the "United States sumer in the matter of railroad rates, with the railroads under private owner- soldiers should be immediately withship or control, Robert W. Woolley, a drawn from Russia," was presented member of the interstate commerce comin the senate this afternoon by mission, today urged that, the McAdoo tor Johnson of California. proposal for a five year extension of gov-"I introduce this resolution,"

are neither intervening

We are simply inviting disaster

League at Present Opposed

Washington, Jan. 13 .- (I. N. S.)-In-

ernment control be carried out, so that son said. "because my resolution in-"for the first time it will be possible to quiring about the government's Rusfix rates that are reasonable and fust sian policy has been bottled up in from the standpoint of the consumer as the foreign relations committee. well as of the shipper and the carrier." esk that this resolution lie on the Commissioner Woolley made this rectable, and that I be permitted to call ommendation in a statement presented it up and speak upon it later in the to the senate interstate commerce comweek. "It is obvious that we have mittee, investigating the railroad ques-

policy in Russia; that the United Referring to the much discussed "con-States government can't answer my centration of population in big centers, previous resolution calling for an exof the consequent evils thereof; poorly planation of its policy because it has paid and badly housed labord; congested no policy at all. "We up under unfavorable conditions; the in-Russia in force sufficient to be of crease of the criminal class and girls on any consequence, nor are we staving the street" Commissioner Woolley asout.

there." plan of fixing freight rates is more renomic segregations of humanity, than any other one cause."

The installation of a nation-wide rate surmountable ' difficulties are in the structure, made possible through the way of the formation of a league of small, must be guaranteed by congress in the final solution of the transportation problems, he stated. nations at this time, Senator Sterling

can army of occupation, said: "The gen-erosity of the Americans is spoiling our munity life and our small seaports can children."

voted to strike. Their mands have not been announced. Port strikers have demanded a 26

his ballot for Jones and applause, while Jones returned the compliment when his name was reached on the roll call, by (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Three)

the southern section. Several casualties were reported.

Stations Are Guarded

Buenos Aires was still in a highly nervous condition. Every police station was closely guarded. Pedestrians were forced to detour several blocks to avoid passing these buildings. Bolshevik adherents several times attacked

Action Taken Following Meeting the stations, but .. were driven off by machine gun fire. Nervous police turned their guns on shadows in some instances. They feared even unarmed pedestrians in daylight, refusing to ap proach them without leveling their rifles and ordering them to stand off. Severa

Following "battalion drill" at the trams were running with armed soldier Armory Saturday night, Multnomal guardsmen were ordered held in readand sailors on the platform. Official automobiles rushed through ness for emergency call, following re-ports coming from the meeting of the the streets with engines roaring with unmuffled exhausts. Each carried three to five armed guards. The police motored back and forth along the Avenida de Mayo, arresting persons suspecte of agitation.

recently organized workers' and sol-diers' council at Arion hall that there might be trouble Military officials were also in communication with police headquarters with the result that reserves at the station were held in readiness for em

gency orders. Officers of the Multnomah Guard, in cluding Colonel Campbell, commanding May Be Socialistic officer; Colonel North and Major Drake of the Oregon National Guard will meet in Mayor Baker's office this afternoon to discuss the situation. Adjutant Gen-

were relieved by Companies G and H

which were on guard until 7 o'clock

gun battalion of the Multnomah Guard

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Rumors, it is said, reached the cars of

It is also understood that a ma

was being held in readiness.

this morning.

London,' Jan. 18 .- (U. P.)-The Huneral Beebe and Sheriff Hurlburt may garian cabinet has resigned according also attend the meeting. dispathces received from Budapest Companies A, B, C and D of the Multtoday

nomah Guard were on "drill" duty at the Armory Saturday night and Com-The new cabinet, which has not yet been formed, probably will be Soicalpanies E and F were on duty Sunday istic, it was reported. from noon until 9 o'clock, when the

Hungarian Cabinet

Resigns, New One

The Bolsheviki have planned a big meeting. No disorder has ocmass curred but government troops are ready for any contingency. The allied food mission has gone

Vienna, another dispatch said.

Karolyi May Be President

Budapest, Jan. 11 .- (Delayed)-(U. P.) -A cabinet crisis, expected to result in resignation of the ministry, may result in Premier Karolyi's election as presi-John

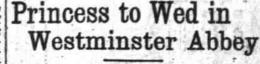
dent of the Hungarian republic. The socialists claim the right to rep resentation in the war and home port Count Karolyl appears to be the follo. only logical choice for that office, as

he is the only public man who has the confidence of all factions.

Union With Serbia Plan Is Announced

Stockholm, Jan. 13 .- (U. P.)-The Swedish government has been notified by the Serbian minister that Serbians, **Railroad Entitled**

Croatians and Slovanians in Austro-Hungary would, unite with Serbia and that a single government would be formed by Serbla and Montenegro.



Detroit Railways company was upheld by the supreme court of the United States today in a decision reversing the federal judge who held the railway to the terms of its franchise. The court is versed on the ground that a company entitled to earn a reasonable profit

London, Jan. 13 .- (U. P.)-The wedding of Princess Patricia and Commander Ransay of the British navy will be cele-brated in Westminister Abbey February 27 it was officially announced today.



cargo ships loaded with 46,906.000 pounds of flour and other foodstuffs, are en route to Gibraltar, where they will be unloaded and the cargoes sent in France for sale to the people at cost, the war department announced this afternoon. The supplies were purchased by

the department in this country and will be distributed under the direction Herbert Hoover.

To Reasonable Profit

Washington, Jan. 13 .- (I. N. S.)-The