Approximately \$500,000 Is Left for Pruning After the Joint Committee Holds Its Opening Session.

Request of Industrial Accident consolidation questions should go. Commission for \$680,000 Is Eliminated From Budget; Joe Keller Is Hit.

By Will T. Kirk

C ALEM, Jan. 15 .- For practial efficiency in pruning a state budget, the joint senate and house ways and means committee set a new record at its first meeting Tuesday night. The committee was in session

three hours and it clipped off the budget the sum of \$761,382. This leaves approximately \$500,-000 more which must be pruned out before the budget will balance with the amount of funds available for state purposes during the next two years.

So far as members of the committee are concerned, all fears that it will impossible to shrink the budget to fit the state financial garment have passed away. In the big cut made Tuesday night.

the \$680,000 eliminated from the request of the state industrial accident commission was the principal item. This cut eliminates state aid for the commission and was recommended by the governor in his message and is not opposed by Acting favorably on the plan outlined

Senator Strayer, the committee went through the entire budget and took acion on items which they felt competent to dispose of tentatively at once, while the other requests, including all state natitutions, were passed over for inves-Several interesting features cropped out at the meeting. When the Item pro-

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COUNCIL TACKLES FLU MASK ISSUE

Afternoon Session Will Be Held Today; Question of Supply Is a Big Problem.

ners, in special session with members of the consolidated health bureaus, phy elclans and citizens, adjourned until 4 Favorable Report

It is expected that some modifications will be made in the proposed ordinance Total new Spanish influenza cases re

ported this morning numbered 152, with This is a falling off of over 200 in the number of new cases reported Tues-

day morning, though the number of deaths is the same. It cannot be truthfully said, however, that the decrease in the number of infections is the result of the "fight" against the epidemic being waged by the

consolidated health bureau, with the support of the public, inasmuch as with mask ordinance still in the air, little definite in the campaign has been accomplished, except what information and advice has been given through the press news columns and advertisements. The large stores have complied with requests to keep center aisles open, but unventilated street cars are still growd ed to the steps during the peak hours. Playhouses Are Alding There has been no definite system of

inoculation worked out. The motion olcture houses and theatres have put up funds to provide for an educational campaign through the appearance of four minute men in their houses, circulars being distributed advise the public to stay away from the very places where they might hear these speakers Moreover, the proposed compulsory "flu" mask ordinance carries an emerg-ency clause making it effective immedintely, and if the measure is passed with this clause attached, a heavy pen-alty will be provided for any person not wearing a mask, and at the same time there vill not be masks available for but possibly 10,000 of the 250,000 per-To be really effective, physicians agree that the masks should be changed five or six times during the day, so this feature further complicates the situa-

The city commission failed to pass the emergency ordinance this morning, because commissioners, physicians and citizens could not agree as to the provisions of the ordinance.

Mask Hendquarters Opened Headquarters from which masks may e secured as fast as available have been opened in the basement of the Portland hotel, where representatives of the American Red Cross are selling the masks at 10 cents apiece or three for 25 cents. To persons who cannot afford to buy masks, they will be given free.
The proceeds from the sale of the masks
will be turned over to the Visiting
Nurses' association, to be used in combating the epidemio

Consolidation Aim Draws Forces of Legislature Close

By Ralph Watson

ALEM, Jan. 15.—It begins to look like something is going to be consolidated by this legislature. For the first time in all of the history of legislators' effort the consolidation lion of the senate and lamb of the house are lying down together, this time with Joe Richardson sitting on the lid, it being assumed, of course, that such a hybrid animal possesses such a thing.

that all of the state employes and of- had said that the house was going to ficials who might be in danger wore run its own consolidation investigations large smiles of joy and an air of easy and that he did not intend to have the assurance. The senate, upon the initia- | cards gummed up by any senate comtive of Senator Dimick, has passed a mittee, or words to that effect. joint resolution requiring a joint senate and house committee of six members three from each house, from which all arranged in the conference that the house Committees Are Named

and just before the senate resolution committee, with Dimick, Thomas and reached the house, yesterday afternoon, Eddy representing the senate, and Richthe latter body sent a resolution into the ardson and Graham of Washington the hands of its resolution committee, pro- house, the third member not determined. viding for the appointment of a house committee of three members to under- 50-50, the senate putting in half of take the solution of consolidation. program on a rock, and it was the gen- the program measures decided upon eral opinion that the senate condition by the joint committee, but does not

would grow up at this session, as has take into consideration the report of prevailed during the two preceding ses- the government consolidation commistions, when the senate passed its measures, which were killed off in the house, while the house in turn passed its bills. all of which died in the senate, leaving the state government unshaken and Last night, however, things began to happen. Richardson of Multnomah went

ton, and then some of the other house leaders and similar big men from the

Change Takes Place

Last night things changed. would adopt the senate joint resolution that Richardson of Multnomah This was not the idea of the house, would be the chairman of the joint Then it was agreed to split the bill This threw the whole consolidation house half. This, of course, includes which will be brushed aside with but little ceremony, nor does it take account of any independent con solidation measures which may be brought into either house or senate without first being submitted to the

committee Under this arrangement there is over and had a talk with President Vin- chance of some consolidations being effected at this session, provided, of (Concluded on Page Four, Column Seven)

Insists on Control of Feeding Memorial Asking U. S. Senate Germans Being Left in Hands of Civil Representatives.

By Robert J. Bender
Jan. 15.—(U. P.)—President
s determined so far as possible is that civillan representatives shall con-trol the machinery for feeding Ger-

Edward Hurley and Admiral Benson, representing the United States in comthe allied commiss were en route to Treves today to meet with them the proposition of turning over German merchant ships to the allies for transportation of food. Viben the question came up at the

conformance of the associated powers the president maintained that the best results could be obtained by putting execution of the plan in the hands of civilians instead of military officials. He obtained sufficient support, particularly from Great Britain, to carry his point. One of the principal America: objectives just now is to get American After two hours of discussion this soldiers back home. Wilson hopes to obmorning on the proposed compulsory tain acquiescence to the allied propo"flu mask" ordinance, the city commis- sals, so that German ships will relieve sals, so that German ships will relieve ing the inaugural exercises, was taken the present transportation burden

On Coos Bay Wagon Road Bill Ordered

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-The senate public lands committee today ordered a favorable report without amendment on the Coos Bay wagon road bill, which places it on the calendar and in a good position for early enactment. Senators Chamberlain and McNary and Representative Sinnott attended the meeting. No opposition appeared. The committee also ordered favorable reports on Sinnott's bills to extend time for the completion of the Tumalo irrigation project and to enable on public lands in Idaho.

Dismantling Plant Stopped Washington, Jan. 15 .- Dismantling of he government spruce plant at Port Angeles, Wash., was ordered discontinued today by General Mencher, new chief of the air service, after consultation with Senator Poindexter, who pre sented protests. Menoher promised full investigation before final action is or-

Dirigible to Leave For Last of Trip

Brunswick, Ga., Jan. 15 .- (I. N. S.)-The dirigible balloon en route from Rockaway Island, N. Y., for Key West, Rockaway Island, N. Y., for Key West, Fla., is preparing to leave here today on the last lap of her trip to the southern tip of Fiorida. She carries a captain and a crew of six men. Captain Parker reported the trip from Georgetown, S. C., was made without incident, the huge balloon arriving in Brunswick at 3:30 p. m. yesterday,

Utah on Record in Favor of Suffrage New York Senate

Salt Lake City, Jan. 15.—(U. P.)—Utah was on record today for national woman suffrage. The resolution memoralizing congress to pass the constitu-tional amendment for woman suffrage was passed by both houses of the legis-lature late yesterday. The senate's action was unar

to Indorse Woman Suffrage Also Adopted in House.

By Raiph Watson

Salem, Jan. 15.—By unanimous vote that civillan representatives shall con-trol the machinery for feeding Ger-many. But, if the Germans fail to agree suffrage and calling on the United States proposition advanced by the senate to take favorable and immediate action. It also petitions the Oregon delegation in the senate and ho use its influence to promote equal suffrage. The resolution also provides for the sending of copies of it to the president, vice president and members of the Oregon delegation. The resolution was passed after a suspension of the house rules, which allowed it to be passed im-mediately without being referred to

Salem, Jan. 15.—With Kubli, Lewis and McFarland, all of Multnomah, voting no: Fuller, Lofgren, Stannard and Stewart absent, and all the remaining mbers voting yes, the house late Tues day afternoon adopted Representative nore's joint resolution ratifying the national prohibition amendment and sent it over to the senate for action by that

Practically all the afternoon, followup with the discussion of the resolution by Lewis, who precipitated the first real discussion in the house by his endeavor to spread his opposition to the ratification of the national amendment upon the house journal, while at the same ime seeking the consent of the house that he be excused from voting on the Elmore resolution.

This straddling desire of Lewis inci-(Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column One)

Policeman Accused Of Robbing Belgian Baby Relief Fund

Patrolman Henry C. Bales, office man in the traffic department at police headquarters, was charged with lareny this morning by his fellow officers and was suspended from the force by Chief N. F. Johnson. Bales is charged by Traffic Officer E. E. Bert with stealing money from the Belgian and French baby relief bottles. According to the chief, \$5.25 in marked money was found on Bales when he was arrested this morning by Sergeant Frank Ervin and Officer Bert. He was taken before the police efficiency committee and after the dence was heard the chief decided to make all facts public and to prose-

cute Bales. A complaint charging larceny, with bail of \$250 has been filed against

Officer Bales says that the whole thing is a frame-up on him by other officers, who are holding a long-time grudge against him. Bales admitted opening the bottle, but said he took out the smaller coins and put in larger ones of his own in order to have change for persons coming into the office, who wanted to drop a coin in the bottle, but had no small change. The Belgian bottle in the traffic office is filled by motorists who commit mi-nor violations of the traffic laws and who would rather place a coin in the tion, 18. relief bottle than go before the judge

Favors Suffrage

Oregon Boys on Cruiser St. Louis Which Landed in New York Today Trophy Laden Members of 346th

Armistice Came.

New York, Jan. 15 .- (U. P.) -The Uni-

ed States cruiser St. Louis arrived in

New York harbor today carrying Ameri-

On board were 45 officers and 1254 en-

Twenty-two cases of influenza were

The men, all of whom trained at Camp.

lewis, said they sailed for France on

July 13 on the steamer Baltic, and en-

camped near Bordeaux after a trip via

Liverpool. Later they were moved to

On November 8 they were ordered to

begin moving into battle. November 11,

as they were on the eve of going into

Reception Is Cordial

for the return trip home on January 2.

on the second day out, when the ship

ran into a severe storm. There was one

The returning artillerymen were given

an enthusiastic reception upon their ar-

rival here. The mayor's committee met

aboard eigarettes and newspapers.

sandwiches and hot coffee.

hem as they entered the harbor and put

At the dock an army band played

patriotic selections as they passed

ashore. They were greeted by repre-

sentatives of the Salvation Army, Red

Cross and Y. M. C. A., who gave them

Immediately upon debarkation the

Battery A, with Captain Hamilton

Portland Boy Disappointed

"We sure were a disappointed bunch

Captain Benjamin B. Foster of San

Rafael, Cal., was in command of Bat-

tery B. He said that the artillerymen

had undergone a most intensive train-

artillerymen were taken to Camp Mer-

go to Camp Lewis for demobilization.

first unit to leave the transport

The trip across was uneventful excep

The 346th artillery embarked at Brest

action, the armistice ended hostilities.

reported during the trip across.

Washington, Montana and Idaho.

the armistice was signed.

Neufchateau, near Nancy.

death from influenza.

listed men. Of this number 300 were

can troops.

sick or wounded.

Yesterday afternoon the consolidation senate got together and talked things State Board Asks Attorney General to Investigate Fraud in All School and State Lands.

> Funds Sought of Legislature to Speed Court Action for Recovery of Title for Oregon.

> C ALEM. Jan. 15.-The state I land board at the first meeting held in which State Treasurer Hoff sat as a member, by a unanimous vote this morning adopted a resolution requesting the attorney general, without delay, to make an investigation of all school and other state lands where title had been taken from the state by fraud or conspiracy, and to commence such proceedings as might be necessary to recover these lands for the irreducible school fund of the state. The resolution also included a petition to the legislature to provide by appropriation for the necessary funds in order that the investigations and presecutions of the attorney general might be brought to a speedy and suc-

cessful conclusion. The resolution met with no opposi-tion from any member of the board. As introduced, Mr. Hoff had stated in the opening paragraph that land to the value of \$1,000,000 had been taken from the state by fraudulent means. Gov- ritt by special train. Later they will ernor Withycombe objected to this clause, saying that it was a broad statement and that he did not think that the Gardner of Salt Lake City, was the board should go on record as making it without more information. He said that he was in favor of the investigation by the attorney general of all cases where fraud had been used in the acquisition of state lands, and also in the prosecution of cases to secure the recovery of such lands. The resolution was amended in accordance with his suggestion and was given the unanimous batteries of French 75's when the vote of the board, Governor Withycombe, ing was stopped.

Secretary of State Olcott and State Captain Benjamin B. Foster of Treasurer Hoff.

The text of the resolution follows: Whereas, the state of Oregon has (Concluded on Page Four, Column Three)

PLACE IN RUSSIA

Troops Fire on Starving People; Thousands Roam Petrograd Streets, Demand Food.

Stockholm, Jan. 15 .- (I. N. S.) -Troops re firing upon crowds of starving people who are jamming the streets of Petrograd, crying for bread, said advices from that city today. Ten thousand persons are roaming the

streets of Petrograd demanding food. Several hundred persons have been killed in a massacre at Berditshev, in the government of Kiev. The progrom followed an attempt by

easants to disarm the Jewish militia. Many more pogroms are anticipated.

London, Jan. 15 .- (I. N. S.)-Nicholai Lenin, Bolshevik premier of Russia, is taking a gloomy view of the future of Bolshevism, according to a Helsingfors dispatch to the Daily Mail today. Lenir was quoted as saying: "Let us take care to avoid the mistakes of last year or our fate this year will be death."

It was recently reported that Lenin had been arrested on orders from Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik foreign minister, because he opposed Trotsky's program for a continuation of the reign of terror.

Britain Not With France

Lancaster, England, Jan. 15 .- (U. P.) "It can be safely assumed that the British will not conform with France's attitude regarding Russia, largely as the American suggestion and guidance." the Manchester Guardian declared today. "It can be definitely stated that America will not commit herself to a war force. She is absolutely opposed to

Independent Party In Bavaria Defeated

Geneva, Jan. 15 .- (I. N. S.) -A heavy defeat was inflicted upon Kurt Eisner's independent party in the Bavarian election for the national assembly, according to advices from Munich today.

The balloting resulted as follows:
Elaner independents, 4 seats; centrists (clericals), 45; government socialists, 40; democrats, 22; peasant associa-

Austrians Return Huge Sum to Italy

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15.—(I. N. S.)—
Fellowing action by the state senate last night, the assembly today adopted the Graves resolution, calling upon New York United States senators to vote for the federal suffrage amendment.

Rome. Jan. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Austria has delivered \$300,000,000 to the Italian armistice commissioners, this sum representing the amount removed from Trieste and Trentino banks by the Austrians at the outbreak of the war, it was learned today.

Field Artillery on Line When

Utah, lowa and Colorado Join Ranks of Those Favoring the Mesaure, Making Total 34.

Wisconsin Senate Acts Favorably The men of the 346th Field artillery and Lower House to Vote aboard were from California, Oregon Soon: Leader Expects Victory. They were loaded down with trophies rem the battlefields, gathered just after

> By Will T. Kirk CALEM, Jan. 45 .- Oregon today I took its place among the states which have ratified the national prohibition amendment to the federal constitution.

By unanimous vote of its 30' members the senate passed house joint resolution No. 1, by Elmore, which had been passed the day before in the house. There was not a ripple to the action

the senate but so anxious were the members to make the vote not only unanimous but to include every member that the assistant sergeant-at-arms was sent to bring Senator Thomas, the only member who was not in his seat when the vote was taken. Unanimous consent was given him to cast his vote, although the roll call had been completed. Senator Eddy, who had introduced a atification resolution, gave way to Representative Elmore, as he said Mr. Elmore was an older supporter of the tablishing "accommedation headquar cause of prohibition than he and he vished to give him the honor of being the father of the resolution which puts Oregon on record in favor of nationwide prohibition. In the regular order of business Senator Eddy's resolution came up for action before the house resolution was received, and it was passed by the senate by unanimous vote. The desk clerk then read the house esolution by Elmore.

when the armistice was signed before we got a crack at the Hun," declared Private L. R. Greenman of Pertland.

Or. He said the regiment was about to move for the firing line with its mater. ather of the resolution, so I will ask the senate to pass his resolution and I will have the committee in the house Senator Pierce introduced a concur-

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Legislature to Take Steps to Do

Away With Unequal Assess-

ments in Counties.

By Will T. Kirk

session is many days older bills will

tem of making property assessments for

taxation purposes, and of the disposal of

Members of the senate committee or

assessment and taxation are interested

in that phase of the taxation question

and already have had the matter up

for discussion with State Tax Commis-

the state return to the old plan of hav-

ing a state board of equalization, with

powers to increase the assessment of

Tax Commissioner Galloway is throw-

Smith and Pierce did not agree with

him, and declare that inequalities do

"I know that inequalities exist," said Senator Smith, "and it is not fair nor

inst that any one in a county should

have a high assessment placed on his

property, while a neighbor in an adjoin-

ing county has a low assessment or is

not assessed at all on certain classes of

property."
Senator Smith said also that he is

vide that the county shall buy in all

"As it is now," he said, "speculators buy the best pieces of property and leave the undesirable property, which

usually, lies in out-of-the-way places

for the county to buy in. The county

could just as well buy it all in, and if

the property is redeemed it would re-

ceive the interest and penalties, and if

it is not redeemed the county would receive the benefit of the valuable property which it might acquire along

"The county also would be inclined to

the allied armistice commission at

deal more leniently with the property

property sold for delinquent taxes, and

having a bill prepared which will

thus cut out the speculator.

with the less valuable.

ing cold water on this suggestion, how

ever, and told a group of senators that

any class of property which it found t

be given too low a valuation.

One suggestion has been made

property sold for delinquent taxes.

sioner Galloway.

ing program and were about to be rushed into the St. Mihiel sector when the armistice came. Among the members of the battery who landed were Privates Lyle Anderson, Boise, Idaho: Paul W. Wood, East Helena, Mont., and A. C. Clayton, King

man, Ariz. "We are surely glad to get home although our experience in France was well worth the trip," said Walter Thompson, Spokane. 'The French people treated us well.'

Captain Charles Fertig, Spokane, was command of Battery C. Other members of the battery were Privates Harry Jackson, Pocatello, Idaho, and Bud Lewis of Twin Falls, Idaho. Lucky Number Was "13" Others on board included Lieutenant

E. C. Thayer, Portland, Or.; Privates H. C. Compton, San Francisco: John L. Peradotto, Seattle, and Peter Mc-Intyer, Pendleton, Or. The boys of the 346th artillery were confident that their lucky number was From the time they sailed from New York until they returned, 13" followed them with the best fuck.

According to the artillerymen, "13" was with them as follows: Sailed from New York on the Baltic July 13. Passed Statue of Liberty at 13 minutes past 1, the thirteenth hour. Thirteen days going across to England.

Left Camp De Souge, France, for embarkation home on Friday, December 13. Reached Brest after 13 days' journey. Sailed from Brest with 1300 men in Was 13 days returning to America The doughboys were very enthusiastic

over the number '13" and some even de-clared that there had been 13 Germans valuations between countles was more killed around a camp stove which they Imaginary than real. Senators Ira S were using in their French camp. The cruiser St. Louis, which brought the artillerymen, completed her twen- exist tieth round trip to Europe since war was declared.

Health Officials And Council Confer Over Flu Situation

Members of the Consolidated Bureau of Health, in charge of the locale "flu" fight, physicians and city officials are conference today at the city hall on the proposed city ordinance which, if passed, will make the wearing of masks

Expecting passage of the ordinance, with an emergency clause, every agency in the city is being called upon to make masks as rapidly as possible. Headquarters for volunteer workers have been established at Portland hotel.

owner who desires to redeem his Boys of 65th Are erty, perhaps, after the legal time limit had elapsed." Awaiting Vessels Huns Are Retaining Captured Materials

Eugene, Jan. 15.—A cablegram re-ceived here by Mrs. William Moll Case from her husband, former paster of the Presbyterian church in Eugene, who is now doing Y. M. C. A. work in France London, Jan. 15 .- (U. P.) -- General von states that the Sixty-fifth coast artil-Winterfeld, member of the German lery is at present in Brest, France armístice commission, has sent a note awaiting transports on which to return to the United States. The Sixty-fifth is an Oregon unit and contains two com-panies of Eugene boys. The cablegram was sent from Paris. Spa, declaring that "Germany is holding captured material until the peace treaty is signed," according to a wireless dispatch from Berlin Tuesday,

WIND STORM

OSEPH, Jan. 15 .- Joseph resembles a section of "No Man's Land" this morning. The worst wind in the town's history wrecked a score of buildings, among them the Kerr, Gifford grain warehouse, and the O.W. R. & N. roundhouse. The \$30,000 high school was damaged for the second time in four years. This time nearly half the building is missing. Several thousand dollars' worth of plate glass was broken in the business section. No one was injured.

Employers Are Asked to Secure Help Only Through U. S. Employment Service.

"Use only the United States employment service in finding jobs for re turned soldiers," was the sentiment developed at a conference of representative citizens in the mayor's office Tuesday afternoon.

"I want to see these volunteer bureaus turn over all this employment work to the federal employment bureau, said the mayor. Wilfred Smith, federal employment director for Oregon, assured the con-

ferees that the government is organized to handle the problem, if citizens efployers will give it their support, and if the work is concentrated rather than scattered. The conclusion reached was that at

Liberty Temple the United States employment service will handle jobs for soldiers. The Red Cross was invited to head all cooperating agencies in esfor the soldlers at Liberty Tem-

All to Cooperate J. B. Kerr, chairman of the Portland Red Cross, will take the offer before the executive board within two or three sys. The work outlined for the Red Cross is the directing of loans to soldiers, board and lodging while awaiting work, legal advice as to insurance and claims. The war camp community service will and necessary that South America si cooperate, as will the general reception be represented. This is regarded as committee for soldiers, sailors and ma-Brazil's reward for joining the antirines and the war auxiliaries. The plan approved at the Tuesday ly relations between the United

bett, president of the Chamber of Commerce. An appropriation to aid in carrying on the work will probably be asked of the legislature and also from the National Red Cross, which has a general fund for the purpose of aiding

Powers Indorses Bureau Strong indorsement of the United States employment service was given by Ira F. Powers, well known Portland business man, who was a member of the Tuesday afternoon conference.

"I regard the federal employment service as the only competent agency to direct the securing of employment for returned soldiers," said he. "Several times recently I have had occasion to call upon the government bureau for help. Each time I was asked, 'Would you like to have a returned soldier' Of course, I and every other employer desire to place all the returned soldiers we can. Several men have thus been sent to me. They have all made good. They are fine types, earnest and full of Salem, Jan. 15.—Before the legislative eager pride to do their work properly "Army training has elevated the be introduced to correct some of the standard of our young manhood. When present evils of Oregon's hit-or-miss sysgetting a man who is physically fit and mentally disciplined.

Committees to Meet

The meeting of the committee formed heads of various boy organizations in Portland with the mayor's committee on juvenile delinquency and the governor's soldiers' and sailors' employment committee, of which the mayor is the head, will take place at 11 a. m. Thursday in the office of the mayor. The two subjects of raising the compulsory school age limit from 16 to 18 years, and of arranging with employers for boys below 18 to give up their positions to returning soldiers, unless it is shown they are self-supporting, will be considered. The raising of the compulsory school

age limit has been indorsed Parent-Teacher association and the cial Workers' association.

Enemy Prisoners to Help Rebuild France

Paris, Jan. 15 .- (U. P.)-Enemy prisners of war will get a chance to rebuild what they have wrecked in France, acording to a decision of the French cabnet, announced today. The prisoners will be employed at once on reconstruction work in the devastated regions. Two Syndicalism Bill hundred thousand are expected to laboring by March 20.

ROLL OF HONOR

KILLED IN ACTION

Oregon
PRIVATE ROBERT L. HENRY, emergency
ddress R. C. Henry, Lafsyette,
Washington
PRIVATE GEORGE C. MITCHELL, emerency address Mrs. Mary Mitchell, 312 Nob Hill CORPORAL SIDNEY MONTGOMERY, em

ency address, Joseph Montgomery, Albany,
PRIVATE LOVE A. CONRAD, emergency adress Mrs. Nancy Conrad, Springfield. PRIVATE RICHARD BOYENGER, emergency BERGEANT NEIL CHRISTIANSON, emerncy address, Neil Christianson, Malad. CAPTAIN LELAND WILSON, emergency ad-ress, Mrs. Dota E. Wilson, 489 Clay street,

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Lord Robert Cecil Says American Stand Is an Advantage for President Wilson's Proposed League of Nations.

Allowance of Three Delegates at the Peace Conference for Brazil Also Considered United States Triumph.

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) By Harry Hansen DARIS, Jan. 15 .- Two distinct triumphs, it is believed, have already been achieved for Amer-

First, no action will be taken in forming the league of nations that will abrogate or even limit the Monroe Doctrine, nor is any disposition to do so likely to be shown by other nations.

Second, the allotment of three seats to Brazil delegates at ti conference. It is thought that America's successful effort to obtain ade-

quate representation for South

America will probably have a great effect there. The major nations are to have five seats each and Brazil is therefore likely to be better represented than even Bel-

glum and Serbia In an authoritative American quarter today it was explained that Brazil is large nation and that it was important German bloc. It will cement the frie on future politics in the western

The definite statement was made in a high American quarter today that the league of nations does not mean the (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

MAY LEAVE POST

riends of Secretary of War Say He Will Quit Cabinet to Practice Law.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (I. N. S.) -- Secetary of War Newton D. Baker is to e the next member of the cabinet to resign and resume his private law practice, according to persons closely assoclated with him. There have been reports circulated at

various times that Mr. Baker wished to retire from office, but each time he desired to make a change, according to he reports, President Wilson prevailed upon him to remain, and the chief executive even went so far on one occasion as to commend Mr. Baker in an open letter as being "one of the most com petent public servants he had ever known." However, the report is current that Secretary Baker is arranging to form a

law firm and retire to Cleveland to relitical advisers to Mr. Baker are said to be in favor of his retiring from public ife now to give him a chance to start speaking campaign which they believe will result in a presidential boom for When Mr. Baker retires he will be the sixth member of the Wilson cabinet

and the second secretary of war to re-sign. The changes which have taken place were: William J. Bryan as secretary of state, Lindley M. Garrison as secretary of war, James C. McReynolds as attorney general, William G. McAdoo as secretary of the treasury and Thomas W. Gregory as attorney general.

Becomes Law Over Veto of Governor

Olympia, Jan. 14.—(I N. S.)—With more than 60 members of the lower house of the Washington legislature pledged to vote for passing the crimter's veto, it looks today as if the measure will be put the reasons. ure will be put through. It requires 66 votes in the house to override the veto. The senate passed the measure over the eto Monday. Labor representatives are attempting to block the bill and are asking that

action be deferred until house me have ample time to examine copies of the measure. It is expected the house will vote on the bill this afternoon. Dances Put Under Ban

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 14.—(U. P.)—All dances planned during this session Portland.
OORPORAL ARTHUR JOHN CARLSON, of the legislature have been called off the mergency address John Carlson, B. F. D. 4, by Governor Lister, and theatres ordered PRIVATE EUGENE KELLY, emergency ad-