

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One) 65th Artillery Now **MINISTERS ADVISE** FLU CLOSING BAN

Suggest That All Public Gatherings Be Barred for Month: Health Officers Memorialized.

Declaring that all public gatherings, including churches, schools, lodges and theatres, should be prohibited for 30 days in order to check the spread of the influenza, the Ministerial association this morning by unanimous vote adopt ed a vigorous memorial to the health authorities, outlining a suggested plan of procedure. The action was taken

in the belief that there is grave need of a strong moral leadership in arousing the public to a hearty cooperation with the efforts of the city officials to stem the progress of the epidemic.

Reciting the seriousness of the present conditions, the importance of isolating the victims of the disease and the great mortality, especially between the ages of 16 and 30, the memorial pre-sents these recommendations:

"All public gatherings, including schools, dances, theatres, churches, lodges, etc., be prohibited for a minimum period of 30 days, or longer, as deemed necessary to bring the epidemic within control.

"The adoption of a reasonable use of the mask.

"In view of the presumed city-wide acceptance of this program, with the necessary commercial and personal restrictive inconveniences and losses involved, that rigid enforcement of penalties for personal and official violation of these regulations be observed.

## Public to Cooperate

"That, in view of the fact that public opinion and cooperation are notedly more potent and effective in Portland then in most cities of the nation, that the public response to this appeal thus made to more than an average civic intelligence and initiative for public good; be recognized and accepted as a crucial test of our type of civilization. That the good conscience of the ac-knowledged and accepted leadership, as bodied up in many men and women in our community, be appealed to to enforce these measures both by pains-

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S. S. Belgic Arrives With 49th Infantry

New York, Jan. 16.-(U. P.)-The British steamship Belgic reached here today with practically all of the 49th infantry aboard. She brought a total of 3141 troops, in addition to 90 first class passengers.

be free expression of the people's will, **Oldenburg** Executive Interned Amsterdam, Jan, 16 .- (U. P.)-The pro-Spartacan president of Oldenburg

republic has been interned by the workthe enforcement of the treaty of London and the complete occupation of Dal-

men's and soldiers' council of Wilhelmshaven, it was reported in dispatches rematla.

Gerivian material Bissolati expressed himself as believ-

Guns Being Motorized.

## **Oregon Is Leading** At Brest Ready to Board Transports

Albany, Jan. 16 .- The Sixty-fifth artil-Oregon has won another signal hono ery, consisting mostly of Oregon men, to be recorded with her many other ncluding a number from Albany, is now. notable achievements, this time by leadat Brest, France, awaiting the arrival ing-at a long distance-every state in of a transport to bring it across the At- the union with the percentage of cash lantic, according to a cable message re- collection on its United War Work quota ceived this week by Mrs. Case of Eu- Such is the information contained in gene from her husband, who is now in an official letter to B. Lee Paget, local France as a chaplain. Considerable treasurer, from C. H. Murphey, assis anxiety has been manifested over the treasurer of the fund, in New York. treasurer, from C. H. Murphey, assistant

father.

whereabouts of the Sixty-fifth, and it Mr. Murphey's letter follows: "We are delighted to say that Oregon leads the United States in the amount of cash collected. Her record of cash on hand in excess of her entire original quota was not exceeded by any other state, the nearest approach to it being New York City, which, by the way, is treated as a state because of its fremen-dous quota. New York City has collect-ed close to 75 per cent of its quota in cash, of which they have turned over to us 50 per cent. "Oregon has done wonderfully well and you and your associates have our best congratulations." O. W. Davidson had charge of the re-cent campaign as state director. Mr. Murphey's letter follows: was not until the receipt by Mrs. Case of the cable from her husband that any

The meeting was originally set for las

Tuesday, but was postponed because of

the absence of Emery Olmstead, vice

president of the bank,, who was called

to Minneapolis by the death of his

Burn 200 Houses

**Bolshevik Troops** 

authentic information could be had. Storm Warnings on Coast Are Ordered

Southeast storm warnings were or-dered by the United States weather bueau at 7:30 o'clock this morning for all coast points from Point Reyes, Cal., cent campaign as state director. to Tatcosh Island. Wash. A maximum wind velocity of 76 miles an hour was recorded at North Head Wednesday and Annual Meeting of trong southeasterly gales will continue through the day, with a probable aver-

age of 70 miles velocity. The sea has been moderate for the past 24 hours. Camp Lewis Passes



Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 16.-(U. P.)- meeting at which officers of the bank Approved applications for discharge of were to have been elected for the ensu-129 members of the Thirteenth division 129 members of the Thirteenth division ing year, was today postponed in-the Camp Lewis have passed through the definitely. office of Major W. G. Muller, division adjutant, in the last two days. This number represents 44.8 per cent of the men in the division. All that remains

to be done before discharge is for the men named in the applications to be examined and their equipment checked

**ROLL OF HONOR** In the roll of honor printed below are the names of the, following men from the Pacific orthwe DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

Idaho PRIVATE THOMAS H. FIRTH, emergency

Iress, L. Firth, Firth. DIED OF WOUNDS Wishington PRIVATE LEWIS E. CHESSER, emergidress Mrs. Mary Chesser, Wilson. WOUNDED SEVERELY

ing that. Italy would be shaping a dan-gerous course if she were to insist upon the annexation of all of -Dalmatia in opposition to Jugo-Slav claims. Equipment Not Surrendered Is Baron Sonnino has been insisting upor Found in Isolated Place; Heavy

In Cash Collections On War Work Fund

guns, several thousand shells and more than \$1,000,000 worth of harness and equipment-not surrendered by the Germans under the armistice termswere discovered in an isolated workhouse near Coblenz. The Americans immediately seized the whole store. Inasmuch as it was not mentioned in German inventories and

not given up as provided by the armistice, these munitions became the property of the United States. A request for \$12,000,000 to pay the

Third army's expenses during February has been sent to Berlin. Motorization of the heavy artillery

of the entire Third army is nearing completion. All guns of more than threeinch callber are being equipped with heavy trucks and tractors.

peared on occasion of the death lo Burgomaster Closterman.

Venizelos was in a position to offer it. The premier's memorandum is said to be a great moderation of the original By Webb Miller American Headquarters in Germany, Perkins Is Assigned Jan. 14.-(U. P.)-(By Courier to Nancy)-Nearly 200 three-inch field To Official Duties

Venizelos reminds the peace delegates that the entente promised Greece im-portant territorial concessions in Asia

Minor for her military intervention, which the allies later turned down when

As Commissioner Scheme Proposes Three Parlia-

In accordance with Tuesday's decision ments for Erin to Have Conof the state supreme court, Dr. W. T Perkins has become a full-fledged city trol of Domestic Relations. commissioner, to serve until July 1, when Commissioner-elect Pier will enter upon a four-year term.

Commissioner Perkins has been as signed to the department of finance. pecial Wireless to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) taking over the duties discharged by former Commissioner Kellaher, except the administration of the municipal fish Sublin, Jan. 16 .- An influential Irish market, which remains with Commis association has been formed to advosioner Bigelow. cate a new plan of home rule which it

the first German flags to be shown finance will remain as they were, exwill be possible for England to pass since the Ameriaan occupation ap- cept Peter McIntosh, assistant purchasgiving the Irish people control of their ing agent, who takes on the added funcsecurity by retaining for the imperial tions of assistant commissioner.

parliament the army and navy and the treaty-making powers and gives to the **Men Who Answered Call** Irish parliament jurisdiction, both legislative and executive, over domestic oncerns. The plan contemplated meets Of Nation Fit in Mind, Ulster difficulty, for the scheme is fed-eral and allots to three local parlia-ments, one for Ulster, one for Munster and one for the rest of Ireland, all purely local business. The local parliaments would be federated into one lrish com-**Body, For Work at Home** monwealth. The scheme has zealous men and good brains behind it. It is

High-class men discharged from the couver cut-up plant for 300 men at cents an hour. military service are applying for work

Other opportunities listed were as follows: Salesman for automobile acces-sories, janitor at public library at \$75

a month, three window cleaners at \$4 to \$8, a day, a butcher and sausage New York, Jan. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-The committee on public information today maker at \$25 to \$30 a week, auto me-chanic at 70 cents an hour, two hospital issued the following statement : "Presiorderlies at \$50 a month, room and dent Wilson categorically denies making the statement attributed to him in the board; laundry driver, salary and com-mission to average \$30 a week; experitelegram to the New York Tribune to enced furniture salesman for Eastern Oregon territory ; blacksmith and shoer country work. \$4 for eight hours; gro-cery and meat work in suburban town. \$40 a month; room and board; six whole-

sale drug clerks at \$100 a month to start p a window trimmer at \$15 a week to start; hodsk film developer and printer: a surfman for the navy at Bar-view, \$24.50 a month, \$45 clothing allow-ance, enlistment one year: cook at the same place, \$72.50 a month, \$45 clothing allowance, to cook for seven men; skid road teamster, \$4.50 for eight hours, and bolters-up, machinists and fitters for shipyard work.



Washington, Jan. 16.-(U. P.)-The United States shipping board today re-leased from government control all ships operated under requisition.

the Mexican people today warned the constitutional party that it must main-tain harmony during the next electoral everything in r ness for the formal opening of the full peace congress Saturday afternoon. Sev-eral of the most important problems upon which the initial session hinges remained unsolved. Among these were: campaign, as enemies of the present

PLAN FOR IRELAND

By William H. Brayden

own affairs. It provides for English

figured as the true colonial model.

N. Y. Tribune Story

**President Denies** 

government were trying to get represe tation of powerful moneyed interests. He said if they succeed they would elect a man who would annul all re-Acceptance of the French outline for (Concluded on Page Five, Column One)

forms made by the present government. Carranza announced that he would not be a candidate for reelection at the ex-piration of his present term, two years hence. He will retire to private life and NEW HOME RULE

capitulated.

parliament.

DECLINE IN 'FLU' will take no further part in Mexican

Turks Surrender in Answer to Demands Of British Military Mask Ordinance Killed After Hard Fight; Physicians Indorse London, Jan. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-The

Turkish garrison at Medina (a Holy city in Arabia) has surrendered to the Arabian forces under King Husseln Hedjaz, said a dispatch from Constantinople today.

**Eulogizing Germans** 

Nearly 15,000 Men

staff, announced today.

Princess Charlotte

Rules in Luxemburg

To Come Home Soon

New cases reported Wednesday, 314. The surrender was carried out on Mon Deaths, 25. day.

New cases reported Wednesday morn-ing, 152. Deaths 10. New cases reported this morning, 62. Deaths 9. The British military authorities re cently served an ultimation upon the Turks, declaring that all of the forts on the Dardanelles would be destroyed unless the Turkish garrison at Medina Material decline in the number of new

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Washington, Jan. 16 .- (U. P.)-Prohl

bition became part of the basic law of the United States today. Ratifica

of the United States tendment by the tion of the federal amendment by the

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CASES EXPECTED

Material decline in the reported today in cases that will be reported today in forecasted by the reports received up until noon. There were 10 deaths reported Wednesday morning, so that the death rate today is apparently about the same.

Masks in Public Places.

The influenza situation :

Costs Commission The outstanding feature of the antiflu campaign this morning is the list of instructions issued by the Consolidated Health Bureau to regulate local streetcar

Washington, Jan. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-Beand train transportation. cause he "promiscuously eulogized the Streetcar and railroad company offi-German people, particularly the German cials have been notified that all ventispies, and seemed to side with the lators in streetcars must be kept oper Germans against the United States, and all the time, and that doors of atr said that the kaiser was a gentleman." cars and railroad coaches must be kept Captain Samuel H. Hodgson, medical open while the cars are at terminals.

corps, United States army, has been dismissed from the service, the war de-Car Passengers Limited partment announced today.

The number of passengers allowed or streetcars is limited to from nine to 30 persons in addition to the seating capaci-Sinn Fein Nominate ty depending on the size of the cars. Five persons are allowed on the plat-forms of the larger cars. **Their Peace Agents** Police officers have been instru-

see to it that the rules are enforced.

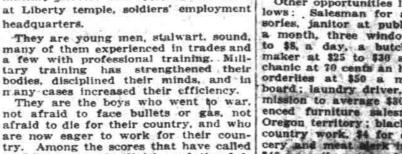
Drs. H. L. Rosenberg, R. A. Payne and H. C. Bean volunteered Wednesday Dublin, Jan. 16.-(U. P.)-Count Plunkett and Edmond Lera have been for service with the health bureau. With Deputy Health Officers F. H. Dam-masch and Ralph Fisher, appointed last selected as the Irish delegates to the peace conference, it was announced to-day. They were picked at Wednesday's week, the bureau now has five add tional assistants to act as visiting do tors. Dr. Calvin S. White has been ap

tors. Dr. Calvin S. White has been ap-pointed director of hospitals, and Fred Ziegler, C. G. Sabin, Homer T. Coffin and J. A. Applewhite, all experienced in pneumonia casest have been asked to be detailed here from Camp Lewis during he emergency, Dr. Karl F. Meyer, the Ban Fran

Dr. Karl F. Meyer, the San Fran-cisco expert and mask advocator, who has been assisting Dr. Sommer, and Dr. Wiley Jones of Portland, are both vic-tims of the "flu" and are confined to Washington, Jan. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-Additional units of the American expedi-tionary forces, comprising a total of approximately 514 officers and 14,221 men, have been assigned to early con-voy home, General March, chief of their needs.

Now that the compulsory flu-masking ordinance has been shelved, Dr. Sommer, director general of the consolidated health bureau's fight against the ep demic, is appealing to the public for w untary wearing of masks. Dr. Somm maintains that the mask is the best pro ventive known and highly indorses its

use as a means of curtailing the spre of the malady. Mask Needed in Public It is pointed out that the mask needed in public gatherings and co



at Liberty temple division of the federal employment agency there hasn't been a bum or a loafer.

Many Classes Apply

In Taking Mitau Among the returned soldiers who alled at, Liberty temple for work, Wednesday were: Two engineers, a London, Jan. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-Bolshevik drug clerk, two electricians, two lumbertroops have occupied the important Rusmen, 14 truck drivers, three riggers, 20 sian port of Mitau, on the Baltic coast, laborers, two loggers, a grocery clerk, sald a Helsingfors dispatch to the Daily a fireman, two boiler makers, two auto-

Mail today. Two hundred houses at Mitau were destroyed in the fighting. mobile salesmen, three farmers, a paint-er, seven salesmen, a tractor operator,

Assistants to Director



sale drug clerks at \$100 a month t

ter fighting developed on Tuesday be-

mar, in the German province of Posen, according to advices from Berlin today. The Poles were said to have lost heavily.

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Shipping Board **Releases** Vessels

withdraw American troops from France unless the peace conference agreed with

**Poles Near Kolmar** 

Copenhagen, Jan. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-Bit-

tween the Poles and Germans near Kol-