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FORMAL PEACE CONCLAVE OPENS

Thursday, State Late Advices.

Forces Are Those of 346th, the Being Still on the Other Side.

C POKANE, Jan. 18.—(U. P.)— The 346th field artillery of the 91st division, which arrived in New York several days ago from overseas, will pass through Spokane next Thursday en route to Camp Lewis, and slop over here two hours, according to a telegram from Secretary James Ford of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, now at Washington.

Elaborate preparations for their reception are under way today.

Ford wired that war department officials said that the remainder of the 91st is still in France_and is not designated for early return.

The 41st division, his telegram said, has been designated for return but has not yet sailed.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- (U. P.)-Amercan troops will be brought home from France just as fast as possible. General Pershing has been ordered to so inform Seneral Foch. The American force will be reduced to a point where only such forces will be left overseas as are reuired under American international ob-

Chief of Staff March made these revelations today, declaring that the heads of the various governments are now working out details of what forces shall be left behind. The return movement (Concluded on Page Five, Column Two)

FIRST BATTALION READY TO SERVE

Four Companies, National Guard of Oregon, to Take Federal Oath Next Week.

Adjutant General Beebe has telegraphed the militia bureau of the war department at Washington to send an officer to inspect and muster in the first battalion of the new Third Oregon regiment, National Guard of Oregon. It is expected that an officer of the regular army will be sent not later than Wednesday of next week.

The four companies comprising the new battalion will number 110 men, or more, each, and every man will enlist in the national guard as a private. Afterwards there will be an election in each company of a captain. It is expected that another battalion will be made up of companies in Salem and other Willamette valley towns within a month. The regimental organization will be in Portland and will consist of a staff, headquarters company, supply company medical corps and perhaps a machine gun company.

Each private will receive approximately \$1 for attending drill once a week. each corporal \$1.30, each sergeant \$1.50. The second lieutenants will receive \$200 a year, first lieutenants \$240, captains and those of higher rank \$500. This will be paid by the United States government. In addition the men will be fully fitted out with the latest 1917 rifles and other arms; clothing, uniforms and complete outfits for immediate use in case of being called into active service. Once a year there will be two weeks' camp instruction at full pay. All the state is required to do is furnish an armory and clerical work.

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

PRIVATE REXFORD E. BARTO, emergency address, Mrs. Myrile Barto, 685 Tacoma ave., Portland.

PRIVATE EDWIN KELLEY, emergency adress, Mrs. Louise Kelly, Drain.

PRIVATE CECIL GREGORY, emergency address, W. L. Gregory, Berlin. CORPORAL EARL A. KENCKE, emergence

address, Arthur S. Kencke, Spokane.

PRIVATE GEORGE R. M'GOWN, emergency address, Chester McGown, Garfield.

PRIVATE LEON A. BEEBE, emergency address, Mrs. George W. Reebe, Rochester.

PRIVATE JOHN BLUM, emergency adddress, landrew Blum, Ritsville.

Oll Indemnity, Says AUII Premier Hughes

Stand Is Taken Island Has Won Freedom and Independence

By John De Gandt

Paris, Jan. 18 .- (U. P.) - Australia, as Artillerymen Are Scheduled to a free and independent nation, has its own peace demands for consideration at own peace demands for consideration at Pass Through Spokane Next the conferences, Premier Hughes de

Australia considers that it won its ndependence on the battle field, and politically it stands now where the Revolution. It is in this spirit that it Remainder of the 91st Division enters the peace conferences with its own program.

Recognition of the British dominions by the peace congress marks the dawn of a new era, the premier believes. It is taken to mean that the world recognizes Australia, Canada, South Africa, New Zealand and India as autonomous nations, tied only by sentiment to the motherland.

"Our fighting record surpasses that of any other nation," he asserted. Now we want self-determination. Australia, Hughes made plain, throws its cards face upward on the peace table. His country, he said, being most democratic and a firm foe of secret diplomacy, frankly and openly makes public its aims and desires in the great

Demands and Oppositions Hughes announced Australia would

Poland, if that country is threatened; a hearing on all questions concerning Europe or the Far East.

Australia, he declared, will oppose: Freedom of the seas, if that means taking Britain's supremacy from her:

erty on the fields of France and de- thonian army back.

nation. To Hold Out For Indemnity

"Now Australia wants self-determination. This means she insists on a grad. Street fighting was reported. not want promiscuous immigration. We are a white nation in a sea of blacks. We must have the New Guinea islands. They are full of possibilities for naval bases and U-boat nests if they pass into unfriendly hands.

We believe we ought to have an indemnity. We helped beat Germany, who wilfully forced the war, thereby saddling us, a country with only 5,000,000 inhabitants, with a war debt that is a most frightful handicap to a new people like

rights of free government, and though the league would be a valuable instrument to maintain world peace we must keep our powder dry."

Cars Are Delayed; Power Line Is Felled by Wind

Portland Railway Light & Power company service was disrupted early this norning, the result of a high voltage usually strong wind. Service on the Mount Scott, Richmond,

was most affected, cars being tied up all along the lines for a period of from Traffic officials of the company an-

nounced that service all over the city would be impaired and irregular all this

Boston Unemployed Make Demonstration

Boston, Jan. 18 .- (U. P.)-Hundreds of unemployed, including 300 former chauffeurs of the army, stormed the city hall here today in a huge demonstration against unemployment. Fearing violence, city officials called reserve police forces, who held the mob in check. City officials informed the demonstrators that if they would appoint a committee Mayor Peters would receive it. Representatives were appointed and went into conference with the mayor. Mayor Pe-

Town Is Wiped Out When River Rises

Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 18 .- (U. P.)-The town of Calhoa, in the state of Minas Geraes, has been destroyed by the sudden rising of the Arassuahy,

Prominent Physician

Representative of Russian Soviet at Stockholm Makes Offer if Given Seat at Table.

Inited States stood at the end of the End of World Propaganda Included in Proposition; Counter-Revolt Leads to Withdrawal.

> OPENHAGEN, Jan. 18.—(I. N. S.)-The representative of the Russian soviet at Stockholm has addressed a communication to President Wilson announcing that the Bolshevik government will cease its world propaganda if the allies will admit Bolshevik representatives to the peace conference, according to information from Stockholm today.

Copenhagen, Jan. 18 .- (U. P.)-The newspaper Social Demokraten stated today that Boris Litvonoff, former Bol-Indemnities; the islands of New day that Boris Litvonoff, former Bol-Guinea; a deague of nations with cer- shevik delegate to Great Britain, has tain restrictions; military support of sent a note to President Wilson, saying of the United States reclamation service, the Bolsheviki want peace and are willing to cease their world propaganda if the allies cease hostilities.

Stockholm, Jan. 18 .- (U. P.)-Bolsheany restrictions on the right of making vik forces are retreating in Esthonia whatever economic arrangements she on account of a counter revolution which pleases, and further intervention in has broken out in Petrograd, according to a dispatch from Helsingfors, received "Australia," said Hughes, "feels that here today. It is believed that the Bolshe stands politically today pretty much shevik government may need strong where the United States stood at the forces to suppress the uprising and that

Diplomatic advices received in Washrevolt against Bolshevik rule in Petro-

Signed 8000 Death Warrants Copenhagen, Jan. 18 .- (L. N. S.)-Commissioner Uritzky signed 8000 death warrants, while he was a member of the Bolshevik government in Russia, according to information from Moscow today.

Uritzky's successor, Bokli, was dismissed for not maintaining this aver-

ourselves. "We believe in the league of nations, but we must not impair the nation's rights of free government, and though

Russian Radical Agitator Has Taken Refuge in Fortified Castle.

London, Jan. 18.—(I. N. S.)—A virtual military dictatorship has been set wire leading from the Estacada plant up in Berlin, says a Central News disto the city being blown down by un- patch received this afternoon from Amsterdam. Radek, the Russian radical, has fled to Brunswick and has Montavilla and Rose City Park lines taken refuge in a castle which has artillery defenses.

Amsterdam; Jan. 18.-(I. N. S.)-Allied forces have occupied Duisburg. a city of Rhenish Prussia, 15 miles north of Dusseldorf, on the Rhine near the mouth of Ruhr river, according to Ceneral News advices reaching here to

Reds Refuse to Disarm Copenhagen, Jan. 18 .- (I. N. S.)-Uproar has developed in Berlin as a result of the reds refusing to disarm, said a dispatch from that city today. The soviet white guard troops at Berlin had been ordered to seize the arms held by the Spartacans but many of the latter refused to give them up.

Murdered, Followers Assert Berlin, Jan. 17. via Copenhagen, Jan. 8.-(I. N. S.)-Leaders of the independent Socialists (who are allied with the Spartacans) claimed today to have proof that Karl Liebknecht was deliberters promised to give their grievances ately murdered and that he did not at-(Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Eight)

Guards Reinforced To Prevent Plot to Capture Ex-Kaiser cook, farmer, carpenter, store keeper, sawyer, drug clerk, draftsman, truck

Amerongen, Holland, Jan. 18 .- (U. Amerongen, Holland, Jan. 18.—(U. All these occupations were represented P.)—Guards about Count Bentinck's by the husky young fellows, most of castle were reinforced today when it them yet in uniforms, he reported for was reported that armed German Bol- duty yesterday, at Liberty temple. sheviki plotted to raid the place, seize There were \$5 on Friday. On Thursday Is Called by Death the former kaiser and kaiserin and there were 57. Captain Convill, in get \$4 for eight hours. Carry them off to Germany for a charge of this soldiers' and sailors' work, secret trial and death like the carr's says that corresponding or greater in-

STORM AT SEA

surgical operations on record was performed at sea on the South Dakota which docked in Hoboken this afternoon. During the stormy voyage across the Atlantic Corporal E. O. Williams, of the Fifty-sixth artillery, was stricken with appendicitis. The vessel was two days out from Brest at the time. A storm was raging that wrecked the pliot house and injured several of fleers aboard the ship.

The South Dakota was stopped. Major Cresman and Lieutenant C. I. Wood, army surgeons, lashed themselves to an improvised operat-ing table. Williams was prepared for the ordeal with anaesthetics. Then with the waves running 40

feet high the operation was per-formed. Today Williams is on the road to recovery. He was removed from the ship' sick bay shortly after she docked, and/taken to St. Marys hospital.

URGED BY CUPPER

State Engineer Suggests Some of Big Reconstruction Fund Be Expended in Oregon.

Salem, Jan. 18 .- State Engineer Percy A. Cupper has written to Congressman N. J. Sinnott and to A. P. Davis, director urging the Deschutes irrigation project as feasible for the government's consideration in connection with its reconstruction program for the benefit of soldiers. A bill is pending in congress providing for the appropriation of \$100,000,000 to be used by the government for reclamation of land for the benefit of soldiers.

The Deschutes project, which includes steamship transportation, in Portland000 acres of irrigable land available for owned ships, between Portland and the reclamation, of which 75,000 acres are Orient.

ation will be enacted by the present and Pacific Northwest. legislative session providing that large ington brought the first word of the land holders in irrigation projects may of capital involved has not been stated be permitted to turn into the district is backed by practically unlimited repart of their holdings, receiving credit sources, and marks the return of the therefor on the reclamation charge against the remainder of their lands and that the irrigation district will be authorized to cooperate with the government in securing improvement and rec-lamation of these lands.

Women on Hunger Strike Are Released

Washington, Jan. 18.—(I. N. S.)— Twenty-eight members of the Women's National Party, arrested five days ago for creating a disturbance in front of the White House, were released from prison this morning. They maintained a hunger strike while in prison, they stated. Despite the arrests of the women, there will be more "watch fire" meetings and other demonstra-tions by the "suffs" in Washington, and they are going to keep on the war path until the senate recognizes woman

Wilcox Interests Announce Extensive Plans for Import and

Grain Shipments, Manufactured Livinski to their home. Livinski's sus Products, Locally-Owned Ship Line Are Included in Scheme.

DEVELOPMENT of an exporting and importing business between the Pacific Northwest and the Orient on a scale more extensive than ever before attempted in Portland, is included in the plans of a commercial organization being perfected by Raymond B. Wilcox, son of the late T. B. Wilcox, in association with George V. Hayes, Oriental representative of the Wilcox interests, and John S. Campbell, formerly in charge of the foreign business of the Pennsylvania Railroad company on the Pacific

The plans of the new corporation, details of which have not been announced, include:

Development of a large grain export ousiness in the Northwest with Portland

Mr. Cupper's suggestion is that legis- goods manufactured in Portland, Oregon The organization, though the amount

> Wilcox estate into the grain exporting "Our organization plans to develop the Pacific northwest as it never has been developed," said Mr. Wilcox this

> "Mr. Hayes has been in the Orient since the middle of last December and (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Six)

Spanish Capital Is Put Under Martial Law by Romanones

Madrid. Jan. 18 .- (I. N. S.)-Martial law was proclaimed here today by Premier Romanones.

Political unrest in Spain led to the formation of a new cabinet on December 5 with M. Romanones taking the portsuffrage, leaders of the party stated folios of premier and minister of foreign

Heroism Is Spur To Honest Work On Soldiers' Part

R. EMPLOYER, do you remember the story of the Oregon | vent gatherings of crowds of unemboys in the Argonne forest who drove far ahead of the ployed." main line, dug themselves in in the face of machine gun and shell fire, and refused to budge until men could be sent to relieve hospitals under the direction of the them where they were?

They've been calling at Liberty temple where the government has a soldiers' and sailors' employment division, asking for jobs. They are the same chaps who cracked

jokes at death and met every emergency laughing. Heroism hasn't given them false notions about work. Do you need a-High climber

Bookkeeper? Moving picture operator? Wood bucker? Elevator operator? Or a lumberman, engineer, blacksmith, caulker, waiter, plumber, pipe fitter, salesman, clerk, logger, teamster,

Chauffeur?

Husky Men Apply

Some of those boys are coming back, the employers that have called for returned soldiers, the Northwest and Standifer shipyards, the city, and the telephone company appear rather prominently. The largest single order was for 300 men at 50 cents an hour to work in the cut-up plant at Vancouver. In spite of the fact that women are supposed to have cornered the elevator jobs, several returned soldiers have se

cured places as elevator operators. Garages have in several instances asked for auto mechanics, of whom there has long been a shortage in the city. Many Positions Filled Some of the jobs offered and eagerly accepted by returned soldiers this week are as follows: Baker and meat cutter driver of a delivery wagon, collector

janitor, deck hand, pumper on a barge clerk, wash room of a laundry, sample distributor, bookkeeper, laundry wagon driver, paper box maker, garage helper soldiers asked for jobs as laborers Friday and the greater number of calls are for men who can do unskilled work. Labor isn't what it used to be-the men Dr. R. H. Wheeler, University of Oregon psychologist, who was recently

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Dr. A. C. Panton, one of the best wife, They demanded further protection from the Dutch. In addition to the city for many years, ed this morning at 6 o'clock from complication for the kidnaping plot, Wilhelm fears a gone psychologist, who was recently and death like the czar's. An airplane has been observed reconnoitering over the castle. This greatly plicants for Pottland and Oregon jobs may be expected daily.

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Incite

Brothers Face Courtmartial by French for Alleged Bolshe-

Paris, Jan. 18 .- (I. N. S.)-Charge with spreading Bolshevism and inciting American soldiers stationed in the Lemans area to desert, Morris and Samuel Stern, two Polish Jews, today Export Trade With the Orient, faced French courtmartial proceedings. faced French courtmartial proceedings. of Polish-American extraction in a sa loon in October and invited Sergeant picions were aroused and he acquaint ed Lieutenant Dussel with the conversation that had taken place The lieutenant made the acquaintance of the broth ers and investigated.

The Stern brothers were overheard to make utterances favorable to Bolshevism and praises the Germans. They expressed the belief that the war would last a long time, and finally offered to aid the Americans to desert by providing false papers and civilian clothing. Livinski and Dussel then introduced Private Wilman of the American army who took the false name of Ubinovitch and posed as a rich youth wishing to desert and return to America. The Sterns agreed to take Wilman to Paris and obtain bogus passports but demanded that 1000 francs be deposited in a Paris bank payable when Wilman escaped. Five hundred francs were demanded for civilian clothing. The Sterns were arrested at the Le

mans railroad station but protested that they were not guilty, saying they only wanted to take Wilman to Paris to show him a good time.

Appeal is issued by Director Sommer; Cleanliness Campaign to Fight Influenza.

New Spanish influenza cases, 204. New cases Friday morning, 226. Deaths reported this morning, 7. Deaths reported Friday morning, 15. Appeal to the public to wear masks church tomorrow, the elimination of

graduating exercises by schools, con-

sideration of a cleanliness campaign, the committee on drafting credentials. and the installation of the "cubical system" in hospitals, were other developments announced this morning. Dr. Sommer has issued an urgent appeal to all citizens to wear the mask to church as a protection to themselves at 3:08, when Poincare started speaking, and others. "Although it is not com- Two hundred correspondents and diplopulsory, it is very desirable that those attending all gatherings be masked."

Andre Tardieu was the first delegate said Dr. Sommers. "The disease is so to enter the room, at 2:48 p. m. Henry easily spread that all persons going White was the first American delegate, to church without protection are endangering the lives, not only of them- and others followed rapidly. Wilson and selves, but of all others in attendance. It is requested that the public co-operate with the health authorities in this chatted with the other delegates and

matter. Graduating exercises in all public schools have been placed under the ban by the school board. A delegation of school children will meet with Dr. Sommer this afternoon to protest against the action of the board.

A cleanliness campaign is under consideration by the authorities. "Yards, streets and all other places where wastes gather should be cleaned," Dr. sommer explained this morning. present there are many unemployed people in the city, and in addition there are some remaining at home because of the influenza. Those remaining at home should clean their own yards and surroundings, and the unemployed can be placed at work on streets and other places. It would not only do away with an unsanitary condition, but would pre-

The cubical system for segregation of patients has been installed in local consolidated health bureau. Under the system, sheets or other contrivances are placed between patients to prevent the passage between persons afflicted with different diseases. All secretions are thereby isolated.

Nurses and doctors are also complying with requests from the health bureau to use masks in attendance on pa-

Plan to Build Up Physique of Men

Washington, Jan. 18 .- (U. P.)-Nearly one-third of the men physically ex-amined for the army failed to qualify for service. Because of this startling record of poor physique, an effort is being made through the reserve officers training camps and 250 schools and colleges to make and keep the men physic

Pacific States Will Have Frequent Rain

Washington, Jan. 18.—(I. N. S.)—The weather bureau today issued the following forecast for next week:

Pacific states—Temperature will be above normal with frequent rains except in Southern California.

French President Declares World Future Is Held in Hands of Men Gathered in Paris to Decide Questions of Peace; Wilson and American People Lauded

By William Philip Simms

ARIS, Jan. 18.-(U. P.)-"You hold in your hands the future of the world," President Poincare of France declared today in his address to the peace delegates at the opening of the conference of Paris.

Poincare recommended the establishment of a league of nations, His closing words were: "You hold in your hands the future of the world. I leave you,

gentlemen, to your grave deliberations. I declare open the conference of Paris." Welcoming the commissioners, Poincare thanked the nations for choosing Paris for the conference.

"Germany," he said, "willed to rule by iron and she perished Reviewing the reasons for each nation's entry into the war, he dwelt especially upon the course pursued by the United States,

and the events that led up to America warring on Germany. He hailed President Wilson in the name of France and of all countries represented in the conference hall, lauded the American people and praised the allied troops and the armies of the United States for finishing their task.

The victory, Poincare declared, was a total victory, and the delegates ought to draw out of this total victory the total conse-

The associated powers' unity for war, he said, ought to continue to exist in a unity for peace. A spirit of justice, he declared,

should guide the conference in their deliberations. Premier Lloyd George entered the chamber at 3:16 during Poincare's speech. He tiptoed to his seat. When Poincare arrived he shook hands

with all the delegates. Premier Clemenceau was made chair-man. President Wilson nominated him Premier Lloyd George and Italian Foreign Minister Sonnino seconded the mo Vice presidents were then elected representing each of the four great powers. Each power nominated a member of

Powers with limited interests were asked to send memoranda on questions of territory, finance, economics, etc., particularly interesting to each. The conference was officially started Andre Tardieu was the first delegate entering at 2:49. Marshal Foch appeared

Clemenceau came in at 2:54. There was no demonstration. Wilson there was a general shaking of hands. Afterward Clemenceau and Wilson stood for a few moments in smiling conversa-President Poincare, in his speech at

sald: France greets you and thanks for having unanimously chosen as the seat of your labors the city which for more than four years the enemy has made his principal military objectives, and which the valor of the

allied armies has victoriously de-

fended against unceasingly renewed Allow me to tell you that in your decision rests the honor of all the nations that you represent and that of a country, which, still more than and other, has endured the sufferings of war, of which entire proinces have been transferred into vast battlefields, have been systematically wasted by the invader, and which

France has borne these enormous (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

has paid the tribute of humanity to

BANK OF THE RHINE

World War in Few Years, Warns Marshal Foch.

By Webb Miller

Treves, Prussia, Jan. 16 .- (By Courier o Nancy.)-Warning that Germany may attempt to force a second world was within a few years. Marshal Foch told American newspaper correspondents that France must hold the entire west bank of the Rhine to protect herself from further aggressions. He called upon the allies to establish a new "watch on the Rhine."

Foch began the interview, which was granted at the conclusion of the armis-tice conference, with a statement of his warm appreciation of the Ameri the opening of the peace conference, armles, declaring that "nobody will ever forget what America did." "We must make peace absolute," said

Foch. "Our success must guard us against future aggression. France has the right to take effective measures of protection, after her formidable efforts to save civilization. Her natural fre tier, which will protect civilization, is the Rhine. It is on the Rhine we must halt the Germans. It is by using the Rhine that we must make it impo for Germany to repeat the coup of 1914 The Rhine is a common barrier for all the allies, a guarantee of the peace of

all nations. "France is ready to safeguard the interests of mankind. Those interests are at stake on the Rhine. It is there we must prepare to obviate painful surprises of the future. Let us watch together so that we will not lose the fruits (Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

FOREIGN NEWS SERVICE

The unexcelled foreign news service of THE JOURNAL makes it the first newspaper in the Oregon country in the matter of news reports from overseas. See THE SUNDAY JOURNAL tomorrow.

FIRST IN FEATURES

The accompanying titles suggest the wide variety of interest in the articles in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL tomorrow:

Beginnings of the Church in the Oregon Country-By George H Cultivation of the Sweet Pea-By Sheba Childs Hargreaves. Why the Navy Went Dry-By Josephus Daniels. The Peace Conference and the Balkan Problem-By Frank H. Simonds.

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