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Socialist Congressman-Elect Will Go to Leavenworth Prison Tomorrow Unless Court Acts.

Four Others Convicted of Sedition Draw Similar Sentences -From Judge Landis in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—(U. P.)— Socialist Congressman-elect Victor L. Berger of Wisconsin, convicted of conspiring to violate the espionage act, was sentenced today by Federal Judge Landis to serve 20 years in Leavenworth penitentiary.

Four other Socialists convicted with Berger were also sentenced to 20 years. They are Adolph Germer, national Socialist secretary; Louis J. Engdahl, editor; Irwin St. John Tucker, speaker and writer; and William F. Kruse, executive secretary of the Socialist Young Peoples' league.

Motions for a new trial and for stay

of sentence were denied by Judge Landis. Each of the defendents asked to make a statement before sentences were pro-

The five defendants found guilty of conspiring to violate the espionage

The five were indicted a year ago but were not brought to trial until the close of 1918. The trial lasted six weeks. Berger, first to speak, said a verdict such as that against the five defendants would be impossible in any other country except Japan.

"We all admit that we are Socialists" "Our position was simply that of the international socialist move-"Socialists know capitalism cannot

List forever any more than the feudal

Denies Guilt of Conspiracy

"We are no more guilty of conspiracy than the judge himself." Berger discussed socialism at length, detailing its reasons for opposing war. "And it was finally the uprising of the German socialists that virtually ended the world war-not any victory of allied

"The allies had a march of almost four weeks after the armistice before they reached the German frontier. "This was a political trial. The Socialist party was on trial."

Berger criticized the jury as "hand by the American Protective

league.

If he is sent to the penitentiary, Berger said, it would be positive proof that America has taken the place of Russia. In place of healthy political opposition,

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ATLANTIC STORM DELAYS TROOPS

Wireless Tells of Crippled Ships Die at New York With Returning Soldiers.

New York, Feb. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-Two of the 10 troop ships due here today have met with accidents as the result of the storms which are delaying the arrival of all, according to wireless advices received here today. The Woonsocket with 21 Illinois

casuals aboard has lost a propellor

blade but is making for port slowly without assistance. The Polar Bear is in distress from an unknown cause and the transport

President Grant has gone to her assistance. The Polar Bear has only four casuals aboard. The trouble aboard the Polar Bear

was reported in the following wireless message from the President Grant: "The Polar Bear in distress, latitude 32.40 north, longitude 55.35 west. Started to her assistance. May have to tow Polar Bear to Bermuda. Will delay arrival five days. Will have to take coal and water at Bermuda. Expect to reach Polar Bear Thursday."

Port of embarkation officials believe that the Polar Bear is experiencing engine trouble of some kind. She is a new steel screw vessel of 4295 gross tons and was built in Baltimore in 1918 for the Emergency Fleet corporation. is 340 feet long and has a 49 foot beam. She left Bordeaux on February 3. The President Grant has 4760 officers and enlisted men on board.

Hog Island Yard Foremen on Strike

Philadelphia, Feb. 20.-(I. N. S.)-A strike of 400 foremen practically tied up work at the Hog Island shipyard today. The men demand an increase in wages from \$66 to \$70 a week. More than 30,000 workmen are idle as the resuit of the strike. Charles Piez, director general of the emergency fleet, arranged a conference with the strike leaders late this afternoon.

INVESTIGATING SPREAD OF BOLSHEVISM IN

T THE TOP is the commission delegated by the senate to investigate the spread of Bolshevik doctrines in this country. The commission, which is shown in session, is composed of Senator Walcott (left) of Delaware, Senator Overman (center) of North Carolina and Senator Nelson (right) of Minnesota. Below is Louise Bryant, Portland magazine writer and wife of John Reed, radical writer, who was called to testify today before the committee. She is said to have spread Bolshevik doctrines in this country through a series of articles she wrote for daily papers throughout the United States, and acted directly as the agent of Lenine and Trotsky.



STIRS COLMMITTEE

to Explain Bolshevik Propa-

ganda, Termed Impertinent.

investigation into lawless propaganda.

threw into a tumult the session of the

Overman sub-committee this afternoon

with trying to suppress the story she

acterized her answers as "highly imper-

Chairman Overman then ordered the

It is alleged that Mrs. Reed went from

In concluding his testimony before the

committee Wednesday, Colonel S. Hur-

have absolutely nothing to do with jus-

The Czecho-Slovaks were betrayed

by the Bolshevikis, Colonel Hurban said.

said about the United States is a lie."

Carl Ackerman, correspondent and

the Bolshevists while very strong in Si-

beria, did not have the political power

Louise Bryant wrote a series of arti-

cles on Russia and Bolshevism which

were published in Portland in the Morn-

Battle Indians Near

Nogales, Ariz., Feb. 20 .- (U. P.)-Two

sanguinary battles between Mexican

soldiers and Yaqui Indians have oc-

curred near Nogales in the last 48

The last encounter occurred within

nine miles of Nogales, Senora. Twenty

Mexicans were killed. The Yaqui cas-

The first engagement took place near

Loquit, Sonora, 20 miles east of Nogales.

Apprehension is felt for the safety of

ualties are unknown.

The U.S. Border

Mexicans Troops

ing Oregonian.

Petrograd to Stockholm to represent the

followers of Lenine and Trotsky. .

committee room cleared.

Joint Ways and Means Committee Wants Investigation of School Land Thefts.

Salem, Feb. 20.-House bill 81. by Richardson, providing for an appropriation of \$25,000 for the investigation by the attorney general and the state land board of lands fraudulently obtained in school fund, was reported back by the joint ways and means committee to the house Wednesday with the recommenda tion that it pass.

The bill came back in an amended form providing that \$20,000 of the appropriation bill be apportioned to the land office and the attorney general for investigating land frauds, while \$5000 is to be apportioned to the state land board for its use in carrying out the administrative features of the Gallagher bill, which gives the land board and the attorney general the power to cooperate with large land holders in the opening up of these tracts to settlement and development.

The appropriation was favorably passed upon by the joint ways and means committee during the early part of its sessions and was sent into the house in the first batch of bills prepared by the committee. It, together with the other appropriation measures, will take its place at the head of the house calendar for early consideration.

Crook County Wants Mt. Hood Loop Road, County Judge Says

Mount Hood loop road with a spur connecting Central Oregon by way of Wapinitia and Warm Springs would meet with the approval of Crook county residents is indicated in a letter re- ban, former officer in the Czecho-Slovak ceived by County Commissioner Holman army, said Bolshevism is a disease and from N. G. Wallace, county judge of that the doctrines of the Bolshevists that county. Mr. Wallace writes:

"Had we such a road constructed at tice or honesty. According to Colonel this time and extended into Madras Hurban, 99 per cent of the Bolshevist our people could get to Portland by leaders have been paid German agents. automobile in 155 miles, approximately 80 miles nearer than our present route to their ranks. through Antelope, Shaniko and The There is already a splendid road connecting Prineville and Madras and Trotsky ordered their army to be with the exception of one or two grades disorganized. The witness testifies that which would need reconstruction

Conference Reaches No Decision as to Question of Strike

At a late hour this afternoon, delegates attending the coast-wide conference of Metal Trade workers, which is discussing the Macy agreement and the reached no decision in the question of a strike. It was pointed out by conferees that the conservative and radical elements in the gathering had not been able to get together on a sufficient basis to warrant any test vote on the problem

Wednesday was devoted almost entirely to perfecting the organization and clearing away the routine for the main

It was probable, it was said, that the decision would not be reached today.

Near Beer Ban Off At Wilson's Order

Washington, Feb. 20 .- (I. N. S.) -Its results are unknown. President Wilson's proclamation removing the restrictions on the manufacture 60 American business men who left toof near beer was received at the state day for Mazatlan and other west coast department this afternoon. department this afternoon.

Albanians and Poles Will Also Present Claims Before the Peace Conference.

ONDON, Feb. 20.-(U. P.)-L Premier Lloyd George will leave for Paris soon, it was announced, in response to urgent requests for his immediate presence He came to London two weeks ago to aid in reconstruction work of the present parliament. He delayed his departure, planned for today, because of the seriousness of the labor situation.

Paris, Feb. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-Representatives of the "Big Five" powers have agreed to admit Danish delegates to the peace conference to state their claims for the return of Schleswig-Holstein to Denmark from Germany.

Louise Bryant Reed Summoned This is part of an important territorial Aristides, New program which has just been concluded. addition, the representatives of Albania were heard and their claims were formally made. Representatives of General Pilsudski Washington, Feb. 20.-(I. N. S.)-Mrs.

and Premier Paderewski of Poland made John Reed, magazine writer, using the formal request that the new government pen name "Louise Bryant," who recently of Poland be recognized. engineered the "Red" mass-meeting at The following formal communique was a local theatre that led to congressional issued on the consideration of Rouma-

> nian territorial claims: "The commission for the study of tinued the discussion of the claims of

Senators Nelson and King both char-Roumania." tinent" and this provoked a storm of celved from John Bass, at Warsaw, a to Paul Givas. hisses from hundreds of women sympamember of the mission to Poland: thizers who jammed the committee room.

"Recommendation is made by the February 17 should contain provisions fixing more definitely the status of the eastern war zone. The most important features are the Posen area and regulation of communication and transportation through Dantzig. In Posen it is necessary that the line should be definitely fixed as regards German and Polish occupation. Allied control should be established to prevent further armed conflict. So far it has been impossible trict court. to secure a landing at Posen for the and all criminals in Russia have flocked transportation of food into Poland. It is understood here that the allied mission is in favor of furnishing not only food to Poland, but money for the establishment of a permanent government the workmen and peasants of Russia are Immediate action on this matter seems not the Bolshevists, but most of the Bolsheviki are now Letts, Magyars and imperative, especially in view of the Bolshevik activities. It is reported on good authority that the Jewish element Colonel Hurban asserted that "What John Reed and Albert Rhys Williams of the population has received large sums of money to act as agents for the Bolsheviki. There is also great need for machinery in the manufacturing towns nagazine writer, told the committee that in order that the population may go to work. Only a small amount of machin ery is needed, as the Germans removed only the essential parts."

LEGISLATIVE **SUMMARY**

Passed Senator Eddy's soldiers' land settlement bill, as one link in the reconstruction chain. Passed senate bill 88, which gives counties authority to buy delinquent tax certificates. Passed house bill 453 and senate joint resolution 27, which authorize the highway commission to test in the court the validity of patents on pavements.

Memorialized congress to change wooden ship specifications so as to make ships suitable for carrying lumber and then provide lumber carriers by completing all wooden ship contracts.

Killed senate bill 183, which prohibited the employment of white women in business houses conducted by Orientals. alidity of patents on pavements

Denied women right to set on juries.

Passed Senator Patterson's bill repealing county school fund law and perpetuating tuition school fund law.

TRAUB GIVES ROTARIANS Whiskey Trail to P GREAT GLORY IN VICTORY To Three; Autos BOYS CONFERENCE Race With Booze Little General, Five Times Gassed, Hundreds of Delegates Gather

Whispers Denial to Charges Made by Governor Allen.

Gallant Men Take Positions Sought for Three Years: He Explains Actual Conditions.

Washington, Feb. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-His of five times being gassed in the Argonne forest, Major General Peter B commanding officer of the attack, covered his troops with glory, at the same time denying charges of neglect and inefficiency, when he appeared before the house rules commit-"Why, gentlemen," said the little gen-

eral, his eyes gleaming, "if you'd seen those gallant men take in three hours a deadly position which for three years the French had failed to take, you'd be waving your hats at this very minute." The unwinding of the story was frequently interrupted by the general's voice breaking and members of the committee waited on him, constantly bringing him glasses of water. He denied the statement of Governor Allen of Kansas, who has charged that the casualties would total 7000. The general put them at 5000 killed and 4500 wounded, most of them slightly.

"General Grant," said Traub, "lost 10,000 men in 10 minutes at Cold Harbor and didn't gain anything. Our losses, considering the operation, were comparatively small and we did gain mighty important position. The French had failed for three years, with heavy osses, to take the position from the

Allen's charge that wounded were alowed to lay on the fields for from 24 to 36 hours was marterially qualified by the general. "Mr. Allen wasn't up in the battle

back with his 'Y' secretaries and he con-"There were many Boche sympathizers among the French civilians behind our lives, people who had been under

One Y. M. C. A. secretary once did carry back an important tip. He did it inno- the scene of many contests and there is Traub denied that the Boche dominated the air. "I never signaled for planes that I didn't get them," he said. 'We did have to leave our wounded on the field during the day," Traub continued, "but we gathered them in at

We worked like hounds. couldn't gather them in during the day, for it would have meant the death not only of the wounded men, but also to the streatcher-bearers who would carry

Citizen, Has Name Changed to Harry

Five honorably discharged soldiers Aristides Panagiotou Vanikiotis, Apostolos Givas, Mike Menduni, Albin Wilhelm Resare and Antonio Marinelli-were included among the 11 foreigners who Roumanian territorial questions met were admitted to citizenship by Federal when she defiantly charged Senators Wednesday at 3 p. m., under the chair- Judge Wolverton today. The court also manship of M. Andre Tardieu, and con- granted Aristides Panagiotou Vanikiotis the privilege to change his name to Harry Peter Vanikiotis, and Apostolos The following message has been re- Givas was allowed to change his name

Anna Helen Kobler, a recent graduate of the Jefferson high school, who coninter-alfied mission to Poland to the templates registering at one of the state peace conference that the armistice of colleges, was admitted to full citizenship despite the fact that she was born in

Austria. Those admitted hailed from the following countries: Sweden (2), Italy (2), Greece (2), Russia, Norway, Finland, Denmark, Switzerland, Austria and Aus-

Applications for citizenship are being received in large numbers by George Marsh, clerk of the United States dis-

tralia.

at Auditorium From Cities of Northwest and Canadian Side.

Ohio Official Insists Meeting Is Best and Largest He Has Ever Attended; Banquet Held.

Men from Victoria, B. C., wearing the roice hardly above a whisper, the result Glengarry caps of the Scottish Highlanders; men from Vancouver, B. C., with the old tri-cornered hats of Tory Thirty-fifth division in the Argonne ism but in bright new colors of blue and gold: men from Seattle with collars of orange and neckties of blue; men from Everett and Bellingham, from Tacoma and Spokane, came crowding into Portland this morning and sat down together in The Auditorium under the entwined Stars and Stripes and the Union

> The Victory conference of Northwest Rotary clubs opened with an attendance so large and an enthusiasm so irrethat Edward R. Kelsey, vice president of the International Rotary who came across the continent to be in attendance, gave it double tribute: "It is the best conference I have at tended and the largest. The Ohio district with 40 clubs furnished a smaller attendance than this Northwest district

Mayor Extends Welcome Mayor George L. Baker, welcoming the Northwesterners, gave to the 100 indicated would be the conference key

"America for Americans!" he ex-claimed. "We have ships in plenty to remove to far distant shores the breed claimed. that endeavored to start revolution and anarchy in Seattle and would have done so had it not been for that 'Man of the Hour,' Mayor Ole Hanson. Let's use our ships to take them away and let's area; he was five or six kilometers be-hind my front line. I had sent him The modified relations between em ployers and workers which post war readjustment processes must smooth and sessions today and Friday. On Saturday the German rule for years and we the Rotarians will play. Automobiles couldn't take any chances with them. will carry the visitors over the Colum-One Y. M. C. A. secretary once did carry bia river highway; golf links will be Clubs Put on "Stunts"

conference this morning was by A. R. McFarlane, governor of the 22d Rotary district. Dr. John H. Boyd, a Rotarian and pastor of the First Presbyterian church, offered the invocation. The "Star-Spangled Ban-ner" and "God Save the King" were lustily, yet reverently sung in union by the men of the Eagle and the Lion. "We bid you a happy, happy welcome,"

Charles B. Waters, president of the Portland Rotary club, concluded his eloquent address of welcome. Presidents of the Northwest clubs were cheered as each was introduced by District Governor McFarlane and the committees of the conference were appointed. The largest luncheon in the history o

Portland was spread at noon for the Rotarians. The great audience room of The Auditorium was completely occupled by the flower embowered tables. President C. B. Waters of the Portland club presided at the happy noon affair, the entertainment features of which were the stunts staged by the Spokane Seattle and Victoria clubs. Old Friends Meet Again

The announcement of the afternoon program includes addresses by Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the Uni-

versity of Washington; the nomination of candidates for district governor, and address by Clayton M. Williams of the Everett Rotary club. It was said this morning, however, that Dr. Suzzallo's appearance might be deferred until Friday. The afternoon session is to close with reports by the presidents of the Northwest Rotary clubs. Dinners to guests will be informal and private this evening. Otto Miehlke of the Blake-McFall Paper company had succeeded this morning in assembling nearly the whole dozen of Seattle Rotary club of-(Concluded on Page Six, Column Four)

best military base in the world, but is far from the worst, in the opinion of officers and men permanently stationed

such circumstances as the situation will permit, failed to substantiate charges that Brest is a "pest hole" or that the men are victims of mismanagement. is true that, in common with much of Western France, there is a super-abundance of mud, but this is due to climatic and geological conditions. This could not be avoided, as Brest was selected as a base because of strategic and geographical reasons. Reports of shocking food and sanitary conditions are unfounded, according to the inhabitants of the camp themselves.

Death Rate Lowest Rumors are understood to have been irculated in the United States that 000 American soldiers died in Brest during September and October of the last year. The facts are, according to figures given the correspondent that from November, 1917, when Camp Pant-anezzen—where soldiers are congregated

month, there were 1211 deaths from all

This includes the victims of the pneunonia and influenza epidemic during October and September, most of whom are said to have become infected either en route here or before they left the United States. It also includes 510 who died aboard ship while coming over These figures were authorized by General Eli Helmick, base commander; General Smedley Butler, commandant at Camp Pontanezzen, and Colonel Guy base surgeon. These officers claim that the sick and death rate in Brest, which handles more American troops than any other port, is the lowest of any camp in France.

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ong String of Speeding Cars Stretches From Ohio State Line; Michigan Celebrates.

Detroit, Feb. 20 .- (U. P.)-Three al eged whiskey runners were killed at Wyandotte, near here, late today when streetcar struck their automobile. Thirty Michigan automobiles crashed logether on the Dixie highway when the first of a string of machines stalled suddenly. No one was hurt. Many o the machines were badly damaged.
From Monroe, Mich., to Toledo, Ohio,
the automobiles were in one string, only a few feet apart, speeding at rates o Hundreds of thirsty Michigander

later disappointedly turned back from the Ohio state line when federal officers were posted to dam a sudden flow of liquor into "dry" Michigan. The "Klondike" rush into Ohio be gan with a state court ruling to preven search of vehicles for contraband liquor without a search warrant. State of ficers stood helplessly by while in and out processions of autos crossed the line. Here are some other things John Bar-leycorn did for Michigan during his 36

hour resurrection: Wrecked 53 automobiles on a road. (Only three injured.) Wrecked nine cars in 900 feet at

Sent 80 autos an hour through one state line town. Filled the last interurban car last night with 85 passengers carrying 60 suitcases, 11 boxes and innumerable

Among Those Who Arrived Wednesday From France Are Many Oregonians.

New York, Feb. 20.—Northwest men arriving on the Canopic in addition to those before given, making the complete

Headquarters company, First Lieuten-Sergeant Major Eugene D. May, First geant John H. Gloor, Band Leader Ber- after Premier Clemenceau had been sho thal A. Downey, Assistant Band Leader John H. Blampied, Band Sergeant Byron S. Weber, Sergeants John E. Springer, Byron C. Thompson and William Girvan. Corporals Rex Allingham, Don C. Mc-Clallen, Daniel C. Heff and Thomas E. Baldra. Musicians Olin Thompson, Harry Sitton, Leon D. Sorber and Marcus Ver hagen. Cooks Norman B. Campbell and Charles Hecht. Private Robert Haymak-

er, all of Portland. Victor L. White and Alvin W. Miller and Band Corporal Gifford L. Osborne, of Sergeants William H. Busch and

George Williams of Forest Grove. Sergeants Burt O. Gainor and Byron . Carl and Stable Sergeant Theo H Gainor of Lebanon.

Sergeants William J. Reinhart and Roy S. Keene, Corporals Whitney G. Gill and Eugene L. Gill. Musicians Edgar

M. Rowland and Beryl E. Birch and Private Fred R. Birch of Salem. Sergeant Bugler Milton E. Nosler and Corporal Charles R. Myers of Coquille. Corporals William Dennis, Arnett Wilson, Musicians Victor R. Boydston, William A. Boydston, Tobe Nachtigal and Merrill L. Barber of The Dalles.

Sergeant Warren S. Hick and Corporal Granville Alleman of Woodburn. Corporal James L. Michaelbook Band Corporal Allan R. Mitchell of Mc-Minnville. Musicians Roy A. Mattoon and Ed

ward W. Miller of Oregon City. Band Corporals Lee M. Bown and Leo A. Potter and Musician Charles H. Croer of Eugene. Band Sergeant Robert L. Simpson and Musician Harold E. Simpson of

Band Sergeant Laird J. Worthing-ton and Band Corporal Waiter E. Church of Oswego. Sergeant Ora B. McDonald of Mill Sergeant Arthur Bullis of Black Rock.

Sergeant William Keisur of Central Corporal Vergil Smith of Corvallis. Band Corporal V. O. Fudge of Ball-Musician Watson S. McKee of Junc-

tion City.

Musician Albert J. Hyde of St. Johns Musician Edward Soolner of Mount Angel.

Musician Lorraine A. Ostrom of Jennings Lodge.

Musician Edward R. Payne of Monroe

Musician Raymond W. Jones of Clats-Private Charles J. Allen of Wallowa. Private Chester O. Mulhollen of Med-

Private Ord Crow of Merlin.

Company A - Sergeant Russell M. Bickford and Cook Archie C. Murray. McMinnville; Corporals Harland Watson and Arthur R. Thompson of Portland, Sergeant Alexander J. Allen of Dundee, Corporal Leo E. Edwards of Flora, Corporal Henry D. Gabriel of Dayton, Sergeant Elvius J. Roberts of Clarkston, Wash.: Bugler Roger W. Parker of Gas-ton, Mechanic Joseph B. Churchman of Sheridan, Cook James Petticore of Sedro Woolley, Wash.; Private Theodore A. Kennedy of Newberg.

Company B-Sergeant George D. Ho ban, Corporals Charles E. Huson, Way-man C. Williams, Arthur M. Wilson, that Camp Pontanezzen is less attractive Charles A. Layman and John F. Lucey than Camp Lewis, that it probably is and Cook Phil R. McLaughlin of Portless comfortable and that certainly land; Sergeant Jack D. Eads of Mcminnville, Mess Sergeant Enoch Dillon of Hillsboro, Corporal Glenn H. Epler of Cornelius and Corporal Meri S. Hotch-kiss of Parkwood, Cook St. Clair V. Du-vaul of Milwaukie, Mechanic Fred Hart

Rise in Patient's Temperature Compels Postponement of an X-Ray Examination, Is Report.

British Press Interprets Attack on Clemenceau as Instance of an Outcropping of Bolshevism.

DARIS, Feb. 20 .- (By Wireless.) -(I. N. S.)-There was a slight rise in Premier Clemenceau's temperature this afternoon and the X-ray examination had to be postponed. M. Clemenceau received three

bullet wounds. In addition to

the wound in his shoulder, one bullet struck the left arm and another his hand. Paris, Feb. 20 .- (U. P.)-The assassin's buffet penetrated one of Premier Clemenceau's lungs, causing a slight hemorrhage yes-

terday afternoon, it was official-

ly announced today. His condition, however, was said to be satisfactory. The statement said: "There was a slight hemoptysis (hemorrhage of the lungs) at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon owing to the bullet's penetration of the lung. The general local condition was very satisfactory. Tem-

food." The bullet which lodged in his back had not been located today, but another bullet was found last night on the floor of the

perature was normal and the pre-

mier took a normal amount of

By Robert J. Prew Paris, Feb. 20 .- (I. N. S.) -"Death ! the Bolsheviki!" yelled a mob of woman and was calmly walking from his tary automobile to his residence.

The people who had witnessed th attack were infuriated beyond measure (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Charles Hecht. Private Robert Haymakr, all of Portland. Band Sergeant Ira White, Sergeant END IS DISTANT

Encouraged by Conference Here Strike Is Approved; Piez Cancels Contracts.

Seattle, Feb. 20 .- (U. P.)-The die banding of Director General Charles ment by Piez that contracts for 2 Skinner & Eddy steel ships have be cancelled during the past few days, as support of the strike voted by boiler makers and engineers, constitute th strike developments of the last 24 ho Settlement of Seattle's shippard walko is apparently as far distant as ever, i

is declared in strike circles. Labor men are again talking toda of a spread of the shippard strike throughout the coast. The convention at Portland of Metal Trades leaders is being keenly watched by owners and workers alike. A notice posted in Metal Trades headquarters today reads: "Word received from the Portlan district convention seems to it land and bay cities will be out for the original demands as well as the Puge Sound district."

Russian Question In House of Lords

London, Feb. 20 .- (U. P.)-The Rus sian question was scheduled to come in the house of lords this afternoon, spirited debate was expected as the r suit of Lord Lansdowne's question re garding the ailled position in Norther Russia. He asked specifically who steps had been taken to insure the safet

Rotary Special Today

A SPECIAL illustrated 8page section dedicated to Rotary will be a feature of THE JOURNAL today in consideration of the victory conference of the eight Rotary clubs of the Pacific Northwest to be held in Portland February 20 and 21.

Brest Neither Best Nor Worst of Camps For Army in France await transportation home-was es-By Lowell Mellett (Copyright, 1919, by United Press) Brest, Feb. 20.—Brest may not be the tablished up to the first of the present

An investigation, conducted under

"They Feed You Right" A private from California admitted less comfortable and that certainly the streets are infinitely muddler, but

He was asked why.