VOL. XX, NO. 15. Entered as Second Class Matter at Postoffice, Portland, Oregon

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1921,-TWENTY-TWO PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

LEASES SPACE ON ALDER ST

Company Acquires 35 Per Cent of Ground Floor of Parker Buildfing; \$500,000 Involved in Deal; Store Will Be Extended Soon.

Approximately \$500,000 is involved in the transaction whereby the F. W. Woolworth company has acquired a 12 1/2-year lease on 35 per cent of the ground floor space of corner of Park and Alder streets, immediately in the rear of the present Woolworth store at Broadway and Alder street.

The lease, signed in New York, has just been returned to J. J. Parker, owner of the property and staunch believer in the future of Alder street. FORESIGHT IS SHOWN

That Parker's foresight is approved by fact is said to be the testimony borne by the present lease, which is said to en signed after an extended survey of the future growth of the business listrict of the city.

The Woolworth company will not oc cupy the added space until the lease held by the Hyatt Talking Machine company nd Applegath, the furrier, have expired, on August 1, 1923.

In the meantime, the Woolworth sur vey is said to have discovered that Alder street at these intersections will be the heart of the business district and thus the post-dated lease is merited. The lease calls for possession of the prop-erty on August 1, 1923, and runs until December 31, 1935. Meanwhile, according to Parker, the new lease will not k the current leases. FAITH IN ALDER STREET

Parker bought the Alder street quarter block, including the property leased to the Woolworth company, last September. It was his second big transaction in Alder street property, he having bought a 50-year lease on the building at the northwest corner of Texth. at the northwest corner of Tenth and Alder streets about two years ago. "I firmly believe that Alder street within a very few years will be the Fifth avenue of Portland," Parker declares, "and the belief seems to be justified by the survey made prior to the Woolworth deal. My thought was further horne out when the Elks lodge bought the southeast corner of Elev- Festival Board in its new club building."

The city's three largest department stores extend to Alder street, and many r important properties dot the thor

oughfare. Parker, who also is interested in Portland motion picture ventures, announces that the building leased by the Woolworth company will be remodeled to accommodate the new tenants as oon as current leases expire, and that the great mercantile corporation will extend its present store accordingly.

\$200,000,000 Spent For Easter Attire, Says Trade Paper

New York, March 25.—(U. P.)— Father today faced bills of more than \$200,000,000 for mother's Easter attire. Women of the United States have spent approximately that amount during the and satins, according to James Goold, retail editor of the newspaper Women's Wear and authority on retail garment

FALLS IN PLANE

IEUT. WILLIAM D. CONEY, who was probably fatally injured to-day when his plane fell in transcontinental flight.



Washington, March 25 .- (U. P. Lieutenant William D. Coney, attempting a one-stop coast-to-coast flight, was forced down at Monroe City, La., at 7:30 o'clock this morning and sustained a broken back, the defeated litigant's centiment," avers the

army air service here was advised

Last unconfirmed reports stated Coney was still alive, however,

Favor of Parade of East Side Children though the compliance with such an

A children's parade on the east side will be a feature of the 1921 Rose Festival if the East Side Business Men's club accepts the resolution passed by the board of directors of the festival at its meeting Thursday night. The details of preparation were left to the east side club with the reservation that the parade be held on Grand avenue. On former years the school children's parade was a distinctive east side feaeast side club met with the directors to discuss plans for the parade.

has been assured by H. H. Haynes, who has recently returned from California, it was decided by the directors to let last two weeks for their Easter silks the question of officially asking other outside cities to take part go over until the next meeting. Robert Stewart was the advisability of the question.

H. B. Van Duzer, president of the

from his reading of the Puget Sound pe-

"Seattle, Tacoma, Everett, the Wash-

that they have failed. They have not struck any blow at the justice of the

The sentiment of Vancouver, Port-

tions for rehearing, was given double

"Vancouver will stand shoulder to shoulder with Portland until our common

community's appeal for recognition of its strategic position. "Vancouver is a

original decision."

No Basis for Rate Appeal Portland Sure of Decision

The business men of Portland and | commerce Vancouver have no idea of trespass- previous unanimous decision in order to please Seattle. Portland's interests ing upon the authority and jurisdic- are in good hands and I have no fear tion of the interstate commerce of the outcome commission in the Columbia basin APPEAL BOOMED

They are quite satisfied that the issue so vital to the interests of the interior and the ports of the Columbia basin will be equitably disposed of by the federal tition and Portland's answer a convic-tion that the appeal for rehearing of the case is doomed in advance to failure.

But, even so, they are unable to find, cither in judgment or apprehension, suf, ington public service commission and ficient reason in Puget Sound's and As- Astoria combined have been able to find toria's petitions for the reopening of the no substantial reason for reopening the pany is conceded to be receiving at least

CASE THRESHED OUT "The decision should stand as the In-

terstate Commerce commission an-nounced it last December," said F. A. Spencer, manager of Allen & Lewis, and a man who intimately understands the land's associate in answer to the petiimportance of the issue to the jobbing interests of Portland. The case was thoroughly threshed VANCOUVER LOYAL

out when originally heard. No reason is revealed in the petitions for rehearing which constitutes sufficient basis for reopening the case. There has been no change in the conditions. The argument that the electrification of the Milwaukee alters the situation is merely

TOURTION UNCHANGED seaport. Vancouver has a right to look for benefit from the water grade of the Columbia. We look to the interstate

"The commission knew the facts about this electrification. The petitions for rehearing are merely an attempt to defeat the justice prescribed by the Interstate Commerce commission."

"The commission, after a most careful examination of all the facts, found that the Columbia river porfs were entitled to relief for which they had so long contended," averred former Governor Oswald West, who represented the Columbia Basin Shippers' league in the original proceedings. "There has been no change in the situation and there is little or no danger of the interstate about this electrification. The petitions of its just decision. But we cannot help but feel that the Washington public service commission has attempted to isolate and ostracize Vancouver in order to serve Puget Sound. It jockeyed a \$25,-000 appropriation through the legislature at Olympia over the protest of the Clarke county delegation with which to finance lits representation of Puget Sound intercests, Governor Hart justly vetoed this measure, for it meant, in a sense, taking our money in order to carry on a fight against us."

'Puget Sound's Protest Is Merely an Expression of Any Defeated Litigant's Sentiment," Is Portland-Vancouver Reply, treme leniency.

Portland's and Vancouver's answer to Puget Sound's and Astoria's petitions for rehearing of the Columbia basin rate case was forwarded to the interstate commerce commission a Washington, D. C., Thursday night.

The answer contests on every ground the claims of Seattle, Tacoma, Everett, the Washington public service commisissue should be reopened after the unani TWO ANSWERS TO BE FILED

The signatories are W. P. LaRoche, C. Moser, attorney for the Port of Port-Culloch and Rogers MacVeagh, attorneys for the Portland Chamber Commerce and Portland Traffic & Transportation association; Joseph E. Hall, attorney for Clarke county, Washington; A. L. Miller, attorney for the Port of Vancouver; William C. Bates, attorney for the city of Vancouver, and E. N. Livermore, attorney for the Vancouver commercial club. is understood to have been written by William C. McCulloch in conference with the other attorneys in the issue. The answer of the Oregon public service commission to the petition for re-hearing will be filed separately by J. O.

Bailey, attorney for the commission, TWELVE GROUNDS ATTACKED Each of the 12 grounds for rehearing

as advanced by Puget Sound is negated in Portland's and Vancouver's answer. The commission erred in its decision granting a lower rate on Columbia valley lines between Portland-Vancouver and a 4200 square mile zone south of Snake river, Puget Sound claimed.

As to the Puget Sound assertion that

ture, but it has been several years since one has been held. W. H. Bebefiel, H. INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURD. Anderson and E. A. Clark of the NALL The "Turn in the road" in NAL.)-The "turn in the road" in the upward spiral of public utility While the participation of Pasadena rates is hailed by the consumers in the District of Columbia in an order entered by the public service commission decreasing the rate for gas from \$1.32 to \$1.25.

The latter rate is fixed until September, when it is said further reduction will be considered if the price of oil holds along where it is. Gas was 95 cents a hundred in Washington no longer than one year ago. Then, on the representations of the company concerning its costs, particularly cil, the commission allowed \$1.32. It is estimated the reduction now ordered will save the consumers \$25,000 a month. Hope is held out that reduction in begin the downward turn. The commission has been having hearings on street-

cents, four for 30 cents. There are two independent streetcar systems and the testimony developed that at the present rate of fare one company will receive a 10 per cent re-Portland Chamber of Commerce, took turn, while the other company contends it needs the continuance of the 8 cent fare. The policy of the commission has been to fix a uniform fare for both systems; on the theory that the weaker one would be made still weaker by diversion of traffic if it charged more than the other, although the stronger comcase," he said. "If they have submitted 4 per cent more than the usual 6 per their best arguments, I cannot but feel cent return.

Harding Finds It Necessary to Limit Number of Callers

Washington, March 25.—(U. P.)—President Harding announced today that he would, after this week, confine his apintments to Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, in order to have time to apply himself to the duties of his office. He made the announcement reluctantly, explaining that it was necessary, however, because no man could be president and do his work properly if he received everyone who wanted to come.

Taft Pays 'Social' Call on President

Washington, March 25 .- (U. P.)-William Howard Taft made a social call on Warren G. Harding today. The president and ex-president spent about half

Dr. Bouchet Sentenced And Paroled

Dr. Norman Bouchet, found guilty Thursday of manslaughter for the killing of Mrs. Ruth V. Richards, his sweetheart, was paroled this afternoon by Judge Stapleton after the court had imposed an indeterminate sentence of two-year minimum. Judge Stapleton designated Dr. Joseph

Wood, Bouchet's physician, as his parole guardian. Judge Stapleton declared, in pro ouncing sentence, that he did not believe the prisoner guilty, calling attention to the doubt in the mind of the jury and its recommendation for ex-"Norman, you are not a criminal," he said. "It would do no god to send you

to the penitentiary.

-Eugene V. Debs returned to the federal penitentlary here today. He reached Atlanta about noon aboard proved conditions until the reconstruca Southern railway train, was imland; Joseph N. Teal, William C. Mc- mediately placed in an automobile with Warden Zerbst of the penitentiary and whisked away.

Debs was dressed in a gray busines suit. He carried a black bag. On the way to the prison a stop was made at the Atlanta postoffice, where Debs was allowed to post several letters The document itself he had written aboard the train. Debs refused to answer questions to him by newspaper men.

By George R. Holmes

Washington, March 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Eugene V. Debs returned today to his cell in the federal prison at Atlanta, after his brief taste of freedom—the first he has enjoyed since his conviction under the federal espionage act three years

While Attorney General Daugherty was cautious today about giving any indication as to the results of the noted ington, alone and unguarded, it can be said authoritatively that Debs has immeasurably increased his chances for with Attorney General Daugherty. WILL RUSH CASE

It is understood that Debs made no appeal for clemency, With the same quiet dignity which he maintained dursideration it gave the Astoria rate case decided in 1915, the answer submits that the original Astoria petition for parity with Puget Sound covered a much broadprison that has been his home for three Fruit company, 265 Yamhill street, lost years. \$25 from the till. The Gelinsky mar-

He made no plea, it is understood, but ket. 271 Yamhill, lost \$2.50 from the till. merely stated his case and withdrew, The Scandinavian Fish company con-

(Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

Search for Missing Balloon Continued; Sea Peril Is Feared

Pensacola, Fla., March 25.—(I. N. S.)— The naval air station announced at 8 o'clock this morning that nothing had been heard of the missing balloon for which a fleet of Eagle boats and seaplanes has been searching since Monday afternoon, following the arrival of a pigeon at the station bearing a message that the balloon was being blown to sea off St. Andrews, in Bay county. The balloon was occupied by five men, being in charge of Chief Quartermaster C. R.

BALLOON SEEN LAST 20.

MILES OFF PANAMA CITY Washington, March 25 .- (I. N. S.)streetcar fares and perhaps electric The naval free balloon, missing since light and telephone service will soon it left Pensacola on March 22, was last reported 20 miles west of Panama City, according to a dispatch to the navy car fare to determine the fare to be department today from the naval air charged after April 1. At present it is station at Pensacola. No information was given as to how the report of the balloon's location was received. The crew of the balloon was an-nounced by the navy department today

as follows: Chief Quartermaster E. W.

Wilkinsons of Houston; R. V. Eland, machinist's mate, of Belleville, Ill.; F.

Kershaw of Payne, La.; J. C. Elder,

Lebanon, N. Y., and William H. Tres-sey of Salem, Mass., all student pilots. Smart Styles For Matron And Maid

The Easter season is at hand Milady is replenishing her wardrobe for the spring and summer season. Portland's shops offer suits, gowns, dresses and hats for every need. Photographs of the new models from the leading stores will constitute an inviting page in The Sunday Journal next Sunday.

Oregon Wounded

Oregon sent 35,000 of her son to the war, the great majority of whom served in the army. Six per cent of them were killed, wounded or died of disease. The adjutant general's office has prepared a list of the 856 Oregon boys, serving in the ranks of the army who were wounded. This list, arranged alphabetically by counties, will be published in The Sunday Journal

Next Sunday

AND \$6 CASH

oquacious Fellow Calls at Kilham Home, 1474 Halsey Street, Accepts Advice, Complains of Income Tax, Then Loots House.

Awakened by a burglar at their edside at 2:15 this morning, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kilham, 1474 Haland contributed \$6 in cash to his the Wilson home in S street. bank account.

The talkative prowler is described as being more reserved and dignified than He answered questions oriefly and accepted a moral lecture Atlanta, Ga., March 25 .- (I. N. S.) from Mrs. Kilham without resentment. The income tax bit deeply into the profits of his profession, the burglar said, and he saw small hope for imion period is over. HAD HIS FACE HIDDEN The intruder was about 25 years old,

5 feet 7 inches in height and weighed about 145 pounds, according to Kilham. He was dressed in a black suit, black cap, and wore a brown handkerchief ver the lower portion of his face. After thoroughly searching the house for money and jewelry, the man departed with a warning to the Kilhams not to notify the police until 7 o'clock. He complied with a request not to visit the room where the children were sleeping and did not cut the telephone wires. ENTERS THROUGH WINDOW Entrance was gained through an un-

ocked window at the rear of the house. About half an hour after the departure of the burglar, the police were notified. Inspector Powell and Schum investigated, but found no workable clues, They are convinced that the intruder was not the same man who won notoriety through conversational burglary some months ago, although the methods identical. From the description given by Kilham

the police believe that the prowler is one of the men who robbed the home of S. M. Turner, 317 Russell street the night of March 12. The \$6 was taken from Kilham's \$40 was overlooked.

MARKET STORES ROBBED Prowlers made a wholesale raid on with Puget Sound covered a much broader territory and, also, ". . . the commission has not hesitated to make orders for the correction of his views, and then prejudicial adjustments of rates even though the compliance with such an ostential such as the control of the correction of the correction of rates even the president and come, back to such as the control of the correction of the correction of the correction of rates even the passed that the control of the correction of the train that returned him to the 125 pounds of sugar stolen. The Victor leaving his fate in the hands of those now in command of official Washington.

One result of his visit, however, was had been jimmied.

TRADE BASIS IS

Washington, March 25 .- (I. N. S.) -The United States has notified Russia of the terms upon which trade between this nation and Russia can be resumed, the state department announced this afternoon. the American consul at Reval, for transmission to Russia, a statement of chest, what the United States will insist upon Hau

fore the United States can conceive that from some of the city's most wealthy there are any proper reasons for re- citizens will be announced at the mass sumption of trade.

The statement of Russian trade was

practically the only matter taken up at the cabinet meeting today and the state-ment was thoroughly discussed before feature of the Community Chest cerebeing dispatched.

Commerce Chamber To Discuss Increase A session of the chambers commit-tee of the Portland Chamber of Com-

merce will be held next Tuesday afternoon to discuss the increase in local telephone rates. the noon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce nominating committee, composed of: Wilson Clark, Clark-Wilson Lumber company, Linnton; W. A. Mac-Rae, Bank of California; J. C. English, 148 Fifth street; Joseph Beveridge, county clerk; Fred Spoeri, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company; George A. Westgate, Albers Bros., and H. B. Van Duzer, president Portland Chamber

Building Department Engineer Resigns

Fred Eichenlaub, engineer and chief examiner of plans in the city building department, has filed his resignation, to take effect April 10, but so far no successor is in sight. Chief Building Inspector H. E. Plummer said today that it appears engineers generally are in demand, as there have been no formal applications for the position, and at least two who were suggested have declared that the salary paid by the city, \$200 a month, would not tempt them.

be observed by some of the suburban retail shops.

Consumers will be able to purchase eggs for Easter at the lowest price for a number of years. The public market is naming 26 cents as the maximum price, but some of the retailers along Yamhill street and even in other sections of the city are quoting down to 25 cents a dozen.

There is also a prospect for a further drop in the price of flour within the immediate future.

NOT ALARMEI

Summoning of Two Physicians to Home Gives Rise to Wild Rumors About Relapse; Trouble Is Called Severe Indigestion.

Washington, March 25 .- (I. N. S.) -Rumors that former President Wilson had suffered a serious resey street, engaged in half an hour's lapse, which became widespread in polite conversation with the intruder Washington today, were denied at It was said that the former president

had suffered an attack of indigestion about noon. It so alarmed members of his family, however, that two doctors were called in, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the former White House physician, and Dr. Sterling Ruffin, who was one of the attending physicians during Mr. Wilson's long illness. QUICKLY RECOVERS

It was said at the Wilson liome that the former president quickly recovered from the attack and that he was able to partake of a light luncheon early in the afternoon.

The attack was reported to have been rather severe, and a hurry call was put in for Dr. Ruffin. Later Dr. Grayson also was called and the two physicians spent some time with the former presi-Dr. Ruffin left the home in a street shortly before 2:30 p. m. He said that the attack was not the first that Mr. Wilson had experienced and that he was more or less accustomed to them He allayed fears that there was a re currence of the serious illness which kept Mr. Wilson in a state of semi-invalidism for the last year and a half of the occupancy of the White House. Dr. Grayson remained at the Wilson home after Dr. Ruffin's departure. ATTACK IS SEVERE

Dr. Grayson dld not leave the former president until 3 o'clock. He said upon leaving that the former president had suffered a rather severe attack of indi-gestion, which had been alarming to members of the family. He said he left Mr. Wilson resting easily, and anticipated no serious results from the at-tack "unless complications set in.". Dr. 6 was taken from Kliham's for the rest of the day and will visit pocket, but a purse containing the home again tonight.

the former president this week it was would release the men if the allies should learned today that he had been in a decide to extend the occuration some nervous state for several days. Whethpared to say. The former president has been an interested reader of ar-ticles appearing recently in magazines

ARE RARIN' TO GO

"Rarin' to go" seems quite aptly York department store, in the federal o express the attitude of some of district court here today against the Cortland's biggest men who are be-Portland's biggest men who are belevers in and workers for the Community Chest.

Although the actual collection of funds does not begin until Monday, Ben Selling announced at the "get-together luncheon" at the Hotel Portland Thursday that he would contribute 1 per cent of the entire Community Chest budget, or \$8500. It is understood that Eric V. Hauser, owner of the Hotel Multnomah, is work-Secretary of State Hughes has sent to ing out a comprehensive plan with his employes for a large contribution to the

Hauser has suggested to his employes that they contribute one day's wages,

meeting to be held this evening at The Auditorium, called by Mayor Baker. An animated slogan made up of 150 monies during the next 10 days. The monies during the next 10 days. The organization, to be known as the "Have-a-Heart Girls," was perfected yesterday and will make its first appearance at The Auditorium tonight at 5 o'clock. They will also appear at the parade ceremonies tomorrow and at the chest opening ceremonies Monday.

The girls are members of the boosters' organization of the Community Service and will be identified during the drive by wearing small black hearts. the drive by wearing small black hearts on their faces. In addition to being (Concluded on Page Two Column Four)

2 Cents Saturday; Eggs at 25 Cents By Hyman H. Cohen

Portland consumers will get a further reduction of 2 cents a pound in the price the wholesale price.
With the wholesale price on best butdowntown retailers will sell generally at 50 cents a pound and this same price will be observed by some of the suburban re-

HUNS HOLD HIM

CRANK ZIMMER, American doughboy, who is in jail in Germany charged with attempting to kidnap Grover Bergdoll.



Mosbach, Germany, March 25 .-(U. P.) - Carl Neuf and Frank Zim- seat by Deputy Sheriff Schirmer. mer, American detectives serving prison sentences here and whose release has been demanded by the United States, probably will not serve their full terms, it was stated today. The Germans plan to free them as soon as it is possible to do so and at the same time "save Germany's face." It is intended to keep the men in jail

reasonable time and then turn them loose with the explanation that the Berlin government was going to do so anyway and that the American government's demand had nothing to do with it. Meanwhile the Germans fear an at-

tempt will be made to liberate the Amer-Officials were worried because of the

town's proximity to the allied lines and planued to remove the prisoners toward the interior of Germany, There was special fear that the French decide to extend the occupation zone.

treatment. They were reported well fed and permitted to receive supplies from Coblenz, American headquarters.

Store Gets Damages Of \$49,698 Against Phonograph Co.

New York, March 25.—(I. N. S.)—Damages in the amount of \$49,698.71 were granted R. H. Macy & Co., New The decision establishes the plaintiff's

right to undercut the fixed prices of the Victor Co., which had refused to sell its store because of such undercutting, Hoped God Would-

Strike Him Dead; Dies Immediately

"I hope God will strike me dead if I overcoat and tan cap. Police detective made that statement," witnesses said believe he is the same man who had billon declared as he left the courtroom. Friends said he was apparently in good district by answering their advertise-

GUILTY: LIFE

Jury Returns Verdict of Second Degree Murder for Slaying of Attorney Charles J. Schnabel at County Courthouse Feb. 4.

Joseph Poeschi was found guilty of murder in the second degree, with the maximum penalty recommended, in a verdict returned by the jury in the circuit court at 11:20 this morning. Poeschi shot and killed Charles J. Schnabel, his former at-

torney, in the corridor of the court-

house February 4. He will be sentenced Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Life imprisonment is the penalty for second degree mur-

POESCHL HELD IN SEAT

After the jury had filed in, Poeschi sat hunched in his chair, rubbing his hands, squirming nervously and glaneing around the courtroom as he has been loing whenever a moment of strain came during the trial. When the verdict was read he tried to rise, but was held in his "I want a new trial." he shouted.

Sentencing of Poeschi was delayed until Wednesday at the request of John Collier, who was appointed by the court o defend him. District Attorney Evans and Deputy District Attorney Pierce, who handled

he case for the state, expressed themselves as well satisfied with the verdict. Additional instructions on three point this morning when it entered the court room after a night of deliberation. The questions were: What dispos

tion would be made of Poeschi if a not guilty verdict on account of insanity were brought in; what provision is made for the care of the criminal incane generally, and what is the penalty for sec and degree murder. DECLINES TO ANSWER

Judge McCourt refused to answer the ast two questions, saying they were points of law, and instructed the jury that it was concerned only with points

court to instruct the jury that if

Mrs. Mildred Giovina, 244 East Fifty-first street, was accosted in her own home by a man who attempted to attack her Thursday afternoon.

The assailant was frightened away when Mrs. Glovina fought him and called for help. Mrs. Glovina reported to the police that she was working on the back porch when she heard a no in the house. Entering the sitting room she saw a strange man. The intruder told her not to be alarmed and he would

She said she was preparing to swing a chair at him, when he rushed forward and took the chair from her. He caugh her, she said, but she managed to fre herself and threw a percolator at him. what the United States will insist upon before resuming relations.

Secretary Hughes' statement informs Russia that the soviet government must first give this nation evidence of the steps she has taken for the protection of persons and property in Russia becombined by the United States can conceive that they contribute one day's wages, and the list with a contribution of several they wish that his life be taken if he had down the street. He is described as 32 made a statement attributed to him by witnesses in a suit over the sale of contributions running into the thousands contributions running into the thousands contributed to him by witnesses in a suit over the sale of contributions running into the thousands contributed to him by witnesses in a suit over the sale of contributions running into the thousands contributed to him by witnesses in a suit over the sale of contributions running into the thousands contributions running into the thousands contributed to him by witnesses in a suit over the sale of contributions running into the thousands contributed to him by witnesses in a suit over the sale of contributions running into the thousands contributed to him by witnesses in a suit over the sale of contributions running into the thousands contributed to him by witnesses in a suit over the sale of contributions running into the thousands contributed to him by witnesses in a suit over the sale of contributions running into the thousands contributed to him by witnesses in a suit over the sale of contributions running into the thousands contributed to him by witnesses in a suit over the sale of contributions running into the thousands contributed to him by witnesses in a suit over the sale of contributions running into th

Lansing Gives His Version Explains Break With Wilson

"The differences between the president's views and mine in regard to the character of the League of Nations and to the provisions of the covenant relating to the organization and functions of the league were irreconcilable, and we were equally in disagreement as to the duties of the league in carrying out certain provisions of the treaty of peace as the common agent of the signatory powers."

dangered, if he had not destroyed, his preeminent position in world affairs in order to obtain the acceptance of his plan for a League of Nations, a plan which in theory and detail is so defective that it would be difficult to defend it successfully from critical attack."

It was on February 11, 1929, that President Wilson wrote Mr. Lansing: "I must say that it would relieve me of embarrassment. Mr. Secretary the embarrassment.

tain provisions of the treaty of peace as the common agent of the signatory powers."

So declares Robert Lansing, former secretary of state, in his volume "The Peace Negotiations" (Houghton Mifflin Co.), just published, which is a personal narrative of his relations with President Wilson immediately preceding and during the Parls peace conference.

"As a commissioned representative of the president of the United States acting under his instructions I had no alternative but to accept his decisions," he continues, "and to follow his directions, since surrender of my commission as peace commissioner seemed to me at the time to be practically out of the question.

FOLLOWS WITH RELUCTANCE

"I followed his directions, however, with extreme rejuctance because I felt that Mr. Wilson's policies were fundamentally wrong and would unavoidably result in loss of prestige to the United States and to him as its chief magistrate. It seemed to me that he had en-