CAPITAL LABOR PREPARE FOR **CLOSE RELATION**

Representatives Are Appointpointed to Outline Principles During War

FRICTION TO BE TABOO

Stories of Disloyalty Cause prisoners. Stir Among Employers and Workers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Capital and labor have named the five representatives each asked by the gov ernment to appoint to outline a basis of relations for the period of the war. First session of their deliberations probably will be held next week after each side has named one other man to represent the public, making a board of twelve

Announcement of the personnel of the men, who were chosen by the National Council for Industrial Safety and the American Federation of Labor, is being withheld until accepta; ces of several of the men asked to serve have been received. The detartment of labor, which suggested that a general policy be outlined in an effort to eliminate friction at a time when all energy should be centered on the successful prosecution of the war is endeavoring to expedite constitution of the board in the hope that unrest will

Stories of large profits and exorbitant salaries in war contracts have caused an under-current of dissatisfaction in the nation's industrial life which officials regard with uneasiness. Allegations of disloyalty made phiegm, soothes, heals. have added to the bad feeling. De- grippe, bronchial coughs. partmental officials say many of the charges were unfounded, that the large turnover of workers at certain shippards has been due largely to impossible living conditions. A widely circulated story of 150 rivets being the limit of work, or less than half the former amount, officials pointed out, failed to mention that inefficient management has left the men at some places without tools or compressed air to drive more than

Fundamentals of the labor ques--hours, wages, conditions and methods of settling grievances-will be discussed by the new board in the hope of reaching an understanding in a general way, which can be applied specifically to the varying conditions in all parts of the country. Especially will the board endeavor to forestall interruptions of production by working out some method for adjusting grievances before they reach the strike stage.

ARMY WOMAN

Sergeant-Major Flora Sandes Two Years With Gallant Serbians

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) -Sergeant Major Flora Sandes, an Irish woman who for two years has been serving with the gallant Serbian army, is now in London on leave of absence for a few weeks.

"In August, 1914, I went to Serbia as a nurse," she said when asked to tell something of her war experiences. "After the terrible retreat in

Many School Children Are Sickly Mothers who value their own com-fort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the sea-son. They Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness. Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Trou-bles. Used by mothers for 30 years bles. Used by mothers for 30 years.
THESE POWDERS NEVER FAIL. All
Drug Stores, 25c. Don't accept any
substitute. Sample FREE. Address.
Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

which I took part I joined the regimental ambulance. When cut off from that I obtained permission to "For two years I was in the thick

of most of the fighting. At the tak-ing of Hill 1212 (Macedonian front) a hand grenade exploded near me and I fell badly wounded. My company which was in advance of our main body was outnumbered by the Bulgarians, but they refused to fall back when ordered to do so. declaring they would not leave me to the mercy of the enemy.

"While I was being dragged off to safety through the snow they remained behind, fighting a rear-guard action. The next day our troops attacked again and drove the Bulgarians out of their trenches. In them they found the dead bodies of a number of our men, each one with his throat cut from ear to ear. That is the favorite method of disposing of

It was after the capture of Hill 1212 that the Irish Amazon while lying 71 hospital was awarded by the Serbian crown prince the Kara-George decoration, which is the Serb. ian equivalent of the British Victoria Cross. Three other decorations she has received for bravery in the field.

ARMY ORDER IS ASSURED

(Continued from page 1) ready has a man on the way to Wash-

Stanley Armstrong, field manager Wittenberg-King company,

and H. R. Proebstel, traffic manager, were here yesterday. Specifications and working plans for the new contract are being furnished by the government, and that the Wittenberg-King company, with its allied plants in Salem and The Dalles can fill all demands that may be made by the government, is the belief of those in touch with the sit-

NOW IS THE TIME TO BE CARF- slightly injured. FUL

Avoid i. mitations or substitutes, get the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar, and you have a cough medicine Checks against workers by some employers coughs, colds, whooping cough, la no opiates. J. C. Perry.

MEN DISLIKED

Officials Declared Hostile to Brotherhoods-Commission Adjourns

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Representatives of union and unorganized labor who asked to present reasons for increased pay to the railroad wage commission completed their testimony today and the commission adjourned subject to he call of the

chairman, Secretary Lane. Protests against the presence of to the four great brotherhoods were made by the brotherhood chiefs when they appeared before the commission. It was explained then that the commission was seeking all possible information and some of the railroad men probably will be among

the next witnesses. Recommendations to be made by the commission will concern only wages and hours, Secretary Lane told James A. Hennessy, who asked at today's hearing that the stewards. of the Pennsylvania railroad should be placed under the eight-hour law. He said he had worked an average of thirteen hours for the last two weeks and that stewards frequently were on duty for 19 hours. Minimum wages of \$150 a month instead of \$100 to \$125 now paid, and at least four days a month off, were asked.

W. G. Ebey of Hamlet, N. C., said train dispatchers should be paid from \$215 to \$235 a month instead of \$160 to \$175, because of the increase in living costs, which he estimated at 70 per cent. He denied for his road, the Seaboard Air iLne, charges made by officers of the conductors and trainmen that officials were trying to discredit the eighthour law and government operation. He introduced a letter sent out by every employe to give every possible

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THE OREGON STATESMAN

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10-LET YOUR HOUSE? TEALE

CAPTAIN CASTLE, **FAMOUS DANCER** FALLS TO DEATH

Own Life Is Sacrificed to Save That of Fellow Aviator in Texas

TWO AIRPLANES COLLIDE

Sharp Angle Turned, Killing Engine, and Rapid Plunge Follows

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 15 .--Captain Vernon Castle, famous dancer, and member of the Royal Flying corps, fell to his death at Benbrook flying field today, sacrificing his shall last."

Captain Castle, who has been acting as an aviation instructor here. met death in an atempt to avert a collission with another plane which was making a landing near him at what is known as a "blind angle." Castle saw a collsion was imminent and "zoomed up" seventy five feet but at such a sharp angle that his engine died allowing the plane to turn on its side, then plunge nose nose downward to earth. It is believed that if Castle had been twent; feeth igher he would have had time to make a safe landing. The cadet with whom he was flying was only

Captain Castle was one of the beliked men on the aviation field. A military funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. body will be sent to New York for his replies, follow: can depend upon. It gives burial. A detachment from the Royprompt relief, clears throat, loosens al Flying corps will go as an escort of honor.

CONTROVERSY HELD POLITICAL BY WEEKS

works in the world and yet we have few guns. We lead the world in automobile manufacture, and yet we are just commencing to obtain motor trucks; and worst of all, the system we have is responsible for camp hospitals not having heat, water or

tor Weeks said, has been a "tresuccess, due to General He also praised General can tell, Crozier, chief of ordnance, saying he had often asked congress for more ordnance appropriations, but that sentiment in the country prevented appropriations. General Crozier, however he declared, was partly responsible for deficiencies in ma-

chine guns and light ordnance. Reliance upon France for ordnance railroad officials regarded as hostile and other materials, he said, was "very doubtful wisdom," and the powder situation was described as acute "with half of American production under contract to the allies duction under contract to the allies and our total capacity not half of our needs."

Aviation Progress Fair. Aviation work, the senator conceded, has been carried out intelligently and systematically.

"While the actual number of machines constructed," he said, "does not compare favorably with impressions given the public, it is represent that production will be very

Although praising efforts of the war department toward reorganization, Senator Weeks said Edward R. Stettinius, the civilian surveyor of purchases, is in an "impossible position" and that the administration is "throwing away an opportunity to make an effective organization" by the plan for a munitions director.

HUNS MAKE GAS RAID ON AMERICANS (Continued from page 1)

quarters between Emperor Wllam and the military and political leaders have indicated the probability of a President W. J. Harrison, ordering further fighting between the Teutonic allies and the Russians, the Bolassistance to the federal administra- sheviki government's withdrawal from the war has been reiterated by

Leon Trotzky, foreign minister. wireless communication from Petrograd says Trotzky informed the all-Russian workmen's and soldiers' councils that Russia's withdrawal was a real one and that all agreements with her former allies had been vitlated. The councils approved Trotzky's policy.

New British Ambassador Greets President Wilson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- The exhange of greetings between Earl Reading, the new British ambassador, and President Wilson when the former presented his credentials yesterday, were made public today by the state department.

On behalf of King George, Ear Reading expressed the highest gratification that relations between the United States and Great Britain were to be strengthened by participation in a common cause.

President Wilson replying said: "I believe that the righteous cause we are now prosecuting will serve to bind more closely the people of the United States and the people of Great Britain and the people of all the other nations which desire the triumph of justice and liberty and the establishment of a peace which

QUESTIONS ARE ANSWERED

Statesman Reader Asks Information Which Is Furnished by Sheriff

The Statesman has been requested to answer three questions in regard to the men drafted for the war. That the replies will be as accurate as possible, the list of questions was referred to Sheriff Needham, chairman of the local selective draft board. The questions as asked, with

Do the men that have taken the physical examination, have to be re-examined, when the new regu-

Answer. Yes; if they have been rejected on account of some remedial trouble which will be taken carof by the government

When a man fails in the examination, and is put in Class 1, subject to call as a laborer, does that mean in some of the government work in the United States, or does it mean that he might be called to France as Answer. When a man fails to pass

Class 5. If he passes for some par-Furnishing of food to the army, ticular work which he is fitted for. that work only will he be called for. and might go to France-no one

ago it was said the Marion and Polk county boys would not be called this next draft. Can you tell me if that is true?

Answer. That is the report. No one will know until the call comes, and the number of men wanted is

TO BE CAUTIOUS

McAdoo Announces Expenditures on Improvements Will Be Scrutinized

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Proposed expenditures of railroads for extensions and improvements this year will be carefully scrutinized by technical financial experts of the rail road administration before being approved, according to a plan announced today by Director-General Mc-

One of the first steps toward paring down individual railroad's estimates, and re-arranging the program for capital expenditures is the appointment of a committee of railway engineers to investigate eastern reads' proposals. Similar action may be taken later to inspect the budgets of lines in the west and south.

Most railroads naw have complied with the railroad administraion's request to submit their estmates of expenditures in 1918. These have been analyzen by Interstate Commerce Commissioner Daniels and John Skelton Williams, director of

Although no official statement has een made, it is understood that for some time. many roads presented enormous estimates for improvements which they said would have made if private management had been continued. In have proposed insufficient extension of facilities, particularly in terminals and the government manage ment probably will insist on building of the many additional tracks in yards, construction of new shops round houses and repair stations not planned by the private managements

WOMAN WANT THE BEST

Woman is more finely constructed than man and she requires the best to be had in medicines when her sys tem becomes disordered. Foley's Kidney Pills help the kidneys cleanse the blood of impurities that cause aches and pains in muscles and joints, backache, rheumatic pains and puf finess under eyes. J. C. Perry.

IMPROVED CONSTRUCTION.

"So you are getting along nicely with your physiology, are you dear?" said the lady caller. "How many bones are there in the human body.
"Two hundred," the child an-

'My teacher used to tell us 208." "Well, I guess people ain't so bony ter and many important bouts of the as they used to be when you went day were held there.

CAMP PREPARES FOR NEXT QUOTA OF DRAFTED MEN

Work Begun at Tacoma or **New Receiving Station** for Soldiers

CENSOR EXPLAINS RULE

Correspondents Took Officers' Time-Noon-Day Athletics Popular

CAMP LEWIS, Feb. 15,-Prepar tions for the reception of the next quota of drafted men at Camp Lewis are under way with the beginning of work upon a new receiving station for the new men opposite the camp railway depot.

Tomorrow morning the 91st division will pass in review in honor of Brigadier General Eli A. Helmick of he inspector general's department, United States army. This will be the third time the entire division has been review by army officiels. Censorship Rule Explained.

Explaining the new censorship regulations, issued today requiring tht all military news from the division headquarters be given out by Captain M. D. Welty, military censor between the hours of 11 a. m. and noon, Major F. W. Clark, acting chief of staff, said today it was issued in the interest of efficiency in the headquarters office. It was intimated that the presence of newspaper correspondents in offices interfered with the routine of the officer in charge and took up time that should be devoted to organization. The major denied any intenion of interfering with the correspondents in their duties at camp, expressing the belief that the newspapermen woud be able to get all the nformation desired and permissible for publication through Captain Welty

Noon-Day Athletics Popular, The noon-day athletics under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A. has proved a popular diversion. Today noon found more than 300 men. fresh from the rigors of trench digphysical examination he is put in ging, playing baseball, boxing and tossing the medicine ball for 45 open was held. minutes before returning to the trenches for the afternoon

The athletic field is a democratic in particular, was seen enjoying himself tossing the medicine ball with Manchester, Mass.

some of the soldiers of foreign birth Y. M. C. A. workers are pleased with the success of the noon-day athletics which were inaugurated last Monday. It was said a still larger number of men would have participated if the equipment supplied by the association were only

SPORT CHATTER

Lightweight Champion Denny Leonard has been offered a good guarantee by New Haven promoters to meet Pete Hartley, the new Durable

Several big league baseball teams have arranged games to be played at the different military training camps in the South next spring.

Cincinnati fans are pleased with the ruling of the Cincinnati boxing commission which will permit 12 round bouts to a decision after Feb ruary 1. New York baseball writers who

are knocking the new plan of world's series divvy must have a hunch that the Giants will again get a split of the spoils next fall.

When Catcher George Gibson signed recently with the Giants it was the fourteenth time he had affixed his signature to a big league contract. He broke in with the Pirates in 1905.

It is said that Pitcher Al Mamaux is pleased with being traded to Brooklyn and will do his best to help the Dodgers. Last season Mamaux kicked over the traces and quit the Pirates cold.

The closing of Jim Jeffries' hotel, finance for the railroad administra- has caused Tom Sharkey to return as a result of Los Angeles going dry, East. The old sailor heavyweight had been employed at Jeff's hostelry

Joe Egan, the Boston welterweight continues to pile up victories in his bouts in Milwaukee. Seldom does a some cases railroads are said to of a scrapper so quickly as was the change of scenery improve the work case when Egan removed from the Hub to the Cream City.

> the Yankees' twirling staff, is the center and coach of the Fort Slocum basketball team. Boston wrestling promoters are trying to arrange a match between

> George Bothner and Mike Yokel for the world's middleweight champion-Rich King, the Australian middle weight now in California, announces

> that he is fit and willing to meet any of our scrappers in his class Charles Peterson of St. Louis and Yamada, the Japanese wizard, are members of Willie Hoppe's billiard troupe this season. The three cue

Ned Hanlon, manager of the old Balitmore Orioles and later pilot of the Brooklyn Superbas, is mentioned as a likely candidate for the presidency of the International league. The boxing game is about to be revived in Chelsea, Mass. Some years

coast to coast

took part in fourteen games last season, pitching one complete contest BRITISH CAPTAIN beginning or ending the other thirteen. Nothing doing in the way of a

Levinsky-Greb contest at Cincinnati. Levinsky cannot get a long enough leave of absence from Camp Devens to meet Greb in the Ohio city. Seven Ohio cities are now staging

boxing bouts, ranging from 10 to 20 A new boxing club, the Business Men's A. C., has been launched at

Fort Worth, Texas. The Montreal Wanderers, one of the best known teams in professional hockey, has disbanded for the sea-

Nothing "informal" about the Harvard swimmers. The Crimson natators are being coached by Mr. Waters-New Orleans promoters have offer-ed Bantam Champion Pete Herman \$3,000 to box Memphis Pal Moore in the Crescent City.

Jim Coffey, the Irish heavyweight who has done little fighting of late, says he is now ready to tackle any heavy in the game. Dwight N. Clark of Woodbridge

Conn., said to be the country's oldest golfer, will celebrate his 89th birthday anniversary in March. Manager McGraw of the Giants been sweet on Pitcher Jess Barnes for some time and finally

landed the Braves' crack right-hander through the Herzog deal. The management of the Washington Park skating rink in Brooklyn has offered a purse of \$5000 for a match race between Bobby McLean

and Morris Wood. Joe Stecher, the Nebraska wrestler, declares that if he defeats Yusif Hussane in New York next week, he will immediately challenge the winner of the Zbyszko-Olin con-

test for the championship. Manager Connie Mack say he wil have about twenty pastimers in his party of Athletics at the Jacksonville declared they were willing to take a training camp. Heretofore the Mackmen have carried thirty to forty

men during the training trip. New York fans are planning to give Larry Doyle a swell reception when he returns to the Polo Grounds next season. From the day he first played with the Giants down to the time he was traded to the Cubs. Doyle was a great favorite with the

Buston fight fans were given rude shock the other night when Bat Levinsky and Bill Brennan staged their phoney bout. Bat and Bill had boxed several crackerjack bouts in the Hub previous to their appearance in the "brother act," and both were considered gilt-edged per-The year 1913 showed the largest

ist of entries for the open golf championship in the history of the United States Golf association. That year 165 entries were received as against eleven in 1895, the first year the by wireless or through the repre-This is a busy season in contract in Petrograd.

signing for "Stuffy" McInnis. sooner had the former Athletic first place, officers taking part with the sacker signed up with the Red Sox STRIKERS DEFY privates in the sports. One officer, than he announced his coming marriage to Miss Elsie Sherman Dow, of

HUNS CONSIDER WAR STILL EXISTS (Continued from page 1)

Trotzky made his statement regarding the ending of the war and the demobilization of the Russian army. After Trotzky had made his final statement, Dr. von Kuehlmann declared that he must only conclude that the central pawers were at war with Russia. he acts of war, he added, stopped when the armistice was signed, but when that came to an end, acts of war must revive. The fact that one or two of the contract-

would, he continued, in no wise alter this, either in fact or in law. Dr. von Kuehlmann then asked

AND 9 OF CREW DIE AS HEROES

Men Stick to Sinking Ship to Make Lifeboats Safe for Others

RESCUERS' WORK FUTILE

Daybreak Sees Patches of Wreckage Marking Spot Where Vessel Sank

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- Traditions of the sea were upheld heroically by Captain E. Williams and nine me bers of the crew of the British steamship Miguel de Larrinaga, who vo unteered to perish that others might live when the vessel foundered in mid-ocean February 6, according to survivors who arrived here today from a New Foundland port.

Rather than overcrowd the life boats containing twenty-seven n Captain 'Lilliams announced his put pose to stick to his ship which was fast sinking. He called for nine vol unteers to remain with him and make the boats safe for the others. Two of his officers, a gunner and six seamen, lined up beside him and chance of being rescued before the

ship sank. A British warship sighted the vessel and boats were launched, but the fury of a hurnicane made it impos sible to take off the ten men who for forty hours had clung to the half submerged ship, knocked about and pounded by heavy seas.

At intervals during the night the ten men sent up rockets to hearten the rescuers, but the signals cease after 3 a. m. At daybreak only patches of wreckage marked the spot where they had gone down.

of Russia ran and whether Russia was willing to resume commercia and legal relations with the central powers. Trotzky replied that his celegation had exhausted all its powers and considered it necessary to return to Petrograd. Communica tions, he added, might be resumed sentatives of the central powers then

SHIPPING BOARD (Continued from page 1)

proposed agreement he submitted February 7 for an adjustment of the situation and declared he had done his utmost to prevent the men from quitting work.

Shipping board officials said tonight the agreement was not accep ed because it did not provide for settlement of difficulties by the adjustment board and because it contemplated a closed shop agreement.

Miss Mary Best is the largest pro-ducer of seed wheat in Kansas, outside the State Agricultural college. Seattle claims to be the first city of the United States to have women ing parties demobilized their armies regularly employed as taxicab driv-

Maxine Elliott, the celebrated actress, plans to return to England in Trotzky to state where the frontiers May to resume her war relief work.

