Rain: fresh southerly winds.

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IS APPROVED BY SENATE

Government Control Until Eighteen Months After War and Half Billion Dollar Revolving Fund Provided

MANY AMENDMENTS ARE TURNED DOWN

Action Expected in House Soon Corporation Financing Is Next

WASHINGTON, eb. 22 .- The administration bill providing for goving many "short lines" and appropri- here, ating a revolving fund of \$500,000,-

Both the senate and house worked he legislation. General debate was and have given their united support cluded in the house arrange- to it. nents made to consider amendments Weither on final passage nor on

adjusted in conference. numerous roll calls today in the senats was there any record of sentiment on the bill as a whole. The agreement of the senate interstate mmerce committee under which the compromise draft was brought in virtually precluded simportant reision. The only amendment radicalprovided for inclusion of "short ine" railroads in federal control and

18-Months Clause Included. Provision of the committee comse, fixing the compensation of milroads on the three-year basis, prong the \$500,000,000 revolving fund appropriation, authorizing the president to initiate rates subject to commerce commission veto, and limiting government control to eighteen months after the war, all were retained by the senate.

Amendments to reduce the period control after peace is declared alled. One by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, to make the time limit six months instead of eighteen months, was defeated, 47 to 28, and another by Senator King of Utah, ta make the period twelve months was rejected 45 to 29.

There was no attempt today to revive the fight for indefinite governnent control, which was defeated

Provision for the "short line" rall ds was made in an amendment by nator Cummins of Iowa, adopted, 58 to 14. Independent "feeders" of thetrunk lines estimated to be worth nore than a billion dollars are afected. Fears expressed by many nators today that the 'short lines' ould become bankrupt if not tion." brought within government control was the basis of the senate's action.

McAdoo Opposes "Short Lines." Director General McAdoo has opthe legislation for "short on the ground that no railand except those selected as necesary to government unification and operation should ught within federal direction and

Determined efforts to reduce the ers failed. As passed the measure ovides that approximately \$945,-0,000 will be guaranteed the car- a patriotic attitude has been put out rs, based upon their standard net of business," he said. turn net for the three year period

47 to 27, respectively. tope of the president's orders in provide compulsory military trainoperating the carriers also were vot-ed down. A proposal by Senator Sterling, of South Dakota, to keep of t merce commission and state railway ommissions was rejected by a viva voce vote, while one by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, to limit the president's orders to acts specificlly authorized by law, was beaten.

The senate rejected, 58 to 11, a otion by Senator Kirby of Arkan- and Bainbridge Colby of the United as, to strike out the provision aurizing the president to buy and ell railroad securities.

Substitute Bill Rejected. The substitute bill of Senator O. A. C. Beats University owsend of Michigan, a member of e interstate commerce committee, was rejected, 51 to 14. He said it was patterned virtually after the romise draft, but with many alred defects eliminated.

his effort to reduce the presient's jurisdiction over rates, Sen-stor Cummins proposed that he be

uthorized to initiate only rates for (Continued on page 2)

Heavy Taxes Given to Support War and Sons Join Fighting Forces

GERMANY MADE ERROR

Service, Sacrifice, and Conservation

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Germany made a vital mistake when she thought American arms would be ineffective because American business men would not support the war, Waddall Catchings of New York chairman of the war service committee of the United States chamber of commerce, told members of the Naerumental control of railroads until tional Security league at today's seaeighteen months after war, includ- ion of the national service congress

Business men are giving their 600 for federal operation, was pass- full support by deed as well as by ed today by the senate without a word," he said. "They have suppoll call. The bill now awaits action ported the government in levying word," n the house, where it is under de- high taxes-the income tax, the graduated excess profits tax and the numerous other excise taxes. They through today's holiday to expedite have seen the need of price control

"The sons of business men are at nerrow under a five-minute rule the front; the fathers seek opporwith a view to final action early next tunity of also serving their country. reek. Differences between the son- If the material resources and indusate and the house drafts then will be trial energy of the country are to be used to the extent necessary to give our soldiers what they need, our trained men of great affairs must be called upon to assist in formulating the great program and in reaching the great decisions."

Mr. Catchings' address was made before 3000 persons assembled from every part of the country to participate in the three days of meetings. lin address followed that of Chief Justice John Winslow of the Wisconsin supreme court, who discussed the "overthrow of international law and what it means to the world." Judge Winslow specified thirteen different violations of international law by the Germans, dwelling particularly on the invasion of Belgium. which he termed a two-fold violation because it abrogated treaties as well as Belgium's neutrality.

The address by Governor Charles S. Whitman of New York was postponed until tomorrow.

Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanform university, decried the discussion of dollars when human blood is being spent. "When Dr. Garfield issued his order which urged the necessity of closing down industries to release ships carrying food to our soldiers over the sea, there was an immediate protest that it would cost business a large sum. Greed has begotten greed. The question is now are we going to live on the blood of our boys because

we are thinking of dollars? "Service, sacrifice, thrift, conservation, stable finance and preparedness must typify the American pec-America has been raised soft and will have to harden. Six months from now it will be a changed na-

President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago, who presided over the morning session, said that ". it is our mission to educate the world to higher ideals and standards that belong to the United States."

Loud applause greeted the asset tion by Louis N. Hammerling of New York, president of the Foreign Languages Newspapers' association, that the foreign language papers of Amovernment compensation to railroad crica are behind the givernment. "Every newspaper printed in a foreign language that has not taken

Universal military training was ding June 30, 1917. Senator Cum- urged by John M. Parker of Louisiins offered amendments providing, anna, Progressive candidate for vice ectively, that such net return president in 1916. He called attenild be above five, six and seven tion to the large number of cantoncent of their capitalization. They ments that would be scattered e defeated, 46 to 19, 45 to 24 and throughout the country when the war is over and said that no better Amendments designed to limit use could be made of them than to

Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the national war garden commiseffect the present laws and func- sion, strongly indorsed the daylight savings bill putting "a big push be-

hind home producers." . Saturday's meeting will open with an address by Dr. Eugene Davenport of the Ilitsols College of Agri- are in atendance. culture. Other speakers will be Walter Camp, Samuel Insuli, chairman of the state council of defense; Covernor W. L. Harding of Iowa.

of Oregon by 24 to 6

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 22.-Oregon Agricultural college won over the University of Oregon warsity men at basketball here tonight by a score of

24 to 6. . The university of Oregon freshmen team won over the Oregon Aggles 31 to 18.

IS IN HANDS OF BRITISH

Ancient City of Palestine, Where Jesus Labored, Is Surrendered by Turks to Australian Troops

Thousands Hear Pleas for INVADERS EXPERIENCE LITTLE OPPOSITION

British, Extend Lines Northwest of Jerusalem-Weather Is Bad

LONDON, Feb. 22 .- The British have captured Jericho in Palestine, the war office reports.

The city was entered by Australan troops yesterday. Little opposition was encountered. the Australians established themthe Wadi-Anja.

The official statement reports the and northwest of Jeruslame the British advanced positions were ex-

were again slight.

Jericho is an ancient city of Palestine, situated fifteen miles north-A very rich east of Jerusalem. Joshua besieged, captured and de-

counted in the Bible. his activities took place there. It has been referred to as the City of Palm Trees, which is in-

rect according to some authorities. The present town, Er,Riha, is sliuated about one and one-half miles from the Biblical city and has probably less than 1000 inhabitants. The site of the ancient city is marked by a mound called Tell es-Sultan, near where there is a large spring. Ain es-Sulton, which is pointed out as the water healed by Elisha. hill, Krrantal, situated near the viilage, is the traditional place of the temptation of Jesus, and there are pumerous ruins of Roman times

STATE ENDEAVOR SOCIETY PEOPLE MEET IN EUGENE

"Christ Is All In All" Is Keynote Address of Opening.

PAUL BROWN IS HEARD

Prominent Coast Workers POLK POLITICS Gather for Convention-City Is Viewed

EUGENE, Feb. 22.-Christian Endeavor workers from all parts of the state arrived in Eugene today to attend the 27th annual convention of Oregon Christian Endeavor union which started this morning and will

end Sunday night. Among the prominent workers of the coast who are here for the convention in Paul Brown of Los Angeles. Mr. Brown has held the of-fice of field secretary for the California unions for the past eleven years and for the past three years has held the position of international intermediate superintendent of the United Society of Christian Endeavor Workers of the World. Louella S. Dyer, president of the Washington state union, with headquarters in Seattle, and Dr. L. A. McAfee, pastor of the First Church of Berkeley, Cal., are among the promient people who

Chester Rutledge, formerly evangelistic superintendent of the California state union, now enlisted in the ordnance department at American Lake, is also here for the session. Taking for his subject "Christ is

all in all," Dr. McAfee delivered the keynote address of today's sessions. A feature of the day was the cabinet banquet, which was held in the ing made their anouncements sever-Methodist church this evening. Paul al weeks ago. Brown was one of the speakers on the banquet program.

Foster, city attorney, welcomed the on the Democratic ticket but have visitors to Eugene, and Raymond not yet succeeded in having him do Osborne, president of the City Young so. Mr. Grant served Polk county People's Union, gave an address of as sheriff several terms and for the seeing trip over the city.

OF WASHINGTON

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1918

Solemn New Yorkers Watch 10,000 Passing Troops as Snow Falls

HEALTHY CHEEKS GLOW

Men of National Army-New York's Own-Make Occasion Reverent

NEW YORK, Feb. 22,--If the spirit of George Washington could have been abroad in New York this afternoon and there were many who felt it was, the soul of America's first great chieftain must have thrilled with pride.

There was a parade of soldiers on Fifth avenue, nearly 10,000 of them. But Fifth avenue has seen so many parades there was nothing novel in a cheered loyally all kinds and condi-What they saw was more than a pas continuation of bad weather. North rade, It seemed to them like a sol- ton. emn dedication

Five hundred thousand men, womtended slightly and rendered secure. on and children stood for two hours During the fighting Wednesday, or more in a sweeping snowstorm the casualties of the British troops and stinging wind to see their sons and brothers and sweethearts marching by-men of the national army.

The men in line were New York's own and they were typical of the great polyglot city. Swarthy Armen-Canaanitish city existed here when lans strode side by side with fairthe Israelites entered Palestine and haired Scandinavians. Irish boys rubbed elbows with Jews. Italians stroyed it, the Bible says, by blowing trudged beside Poles. Here and of trumpets, and pronounced a curse there was a Chinaman and here and on anyone who should rebuild it. It there a face that was typically figured in several later wars, as ac. Yankee. Sons of sons and daughters of the revolution marched with boys Jesus' baptism took place probably whose fathers were immigrants a generation ago. But every them was a citizen of the United States and they were soldiers all. They had been fused in the great melting pot of war.

Five months ago the same boys had rambled through the same street, a nondescript throng of individuals - elerks and mechanics bookkeepers and brokers, grocers' boys and longshoremen-representing almost every trade and profession and almost every race under the sun. They were the raw mate

rials from which armies are made. They came back today men of the 77th division, national army, Camp Upton, welded together in compact military units. Brigades, regiments, battalions, Batteries and companies strode through the wide street in heavy marching order with the swinging stride of veterans. Their bronzed cheeks glowed with health and their clear eyes shone with pride as they stepped briskly through the haze of falling snow to the stirring music of their regimental bands. Not a sword nor an inch of gold

lace was to be seen. Brigadier General Edmund Wittenmeyer, with a single gold star on the sleeve of his service overcoat, marched at the head of the line like the humblest doughboy of the lot. They were determined, businesslike. Young captains and lieutenants who were carving out peaceful careers a ew months ago, barked commands which were obeyed with machinelike precision.

BECOMING WARM

Uglow Would Be Clerk and Orr Is Again Candidate for Sheriff

DALLAS, Or., Feb. 22 -- (Special to The Statesman.) - The political situation in this county is rapidly growing warmer and each week new candidates for the county offices ap-

Orr, both of this city. Mr. Uglow is one of Dallas' prominent business men and announces that he will become a candidate in the primaries for the office of county clerk on the Republican ticket. John W. Orr is the present sheriff of Polk county and will make a trial for another term. Both men are popular throughout the county and will undoubtedly draw large votes,

Mr. Uglow's announcement makes the third candidate out for clerk on the Republican ticket, Lee Conner, a prominent farmer of the Perryda!é community, and Floyd D. Moore, the present gural school supervisor, hav-

Friends of J. M. Grant are endeav oring to get him to cast his hat in Early in the forenoon, O. H. the ring as a candidate for sheriff

CAMP LEWIS HAS AGENTS OF GERMANY

Four Soldiers Arrested on Charge of Plot to Shoot Officers and Surrender to Enemy When in France.

ALL LIKELY TO PAY PENALTY OF DEATH

General Clean-up of Enemy Aliens Is Ordered at · American Lake

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., Feb. 22.-The arrest of four soldiers against whom serious charges may be filed was announced today at the office of the division judge advocate who Subsequently military pageant, New Yorkers have withheld their names. What action in regard to their cases is to be takselves on the line of the Jordan and tions of soldiers. They did not cheer en the judge advocate would not today. They felt more like weeping. say, beyond the fact that instructions were awaited from Washing-

According to the judge advocate's office, the men are accused of having entered into a plot to shoot their officers as soon as they were placed on the battle front in France and to deliver the men of their organization, if possible, itno the hands of the Germans as prisoners.

If the accusations are sustained the men face death as the extreme penalty and in any case discharge from the army and internment as enemy allens, the judge advocate

The arrests were made in connection with the clean-up of Camp Lewis of enemy alien soldiers which already has resulted in about 200 men being dropped from service. A total What disposition is to be made of them when they leave the army is for the civil authorities to decide.

Private T. J. Tampanes of head quarters company at Camp Lewis, is in the division headquarters guardhouse, charged with having sold discharges from the army to Camp Lewis soldiers at \$50 aplece.

Tampanes, according to officials obtained the blanks from some unknown source and found, a number of victims, the men thinking they wege getting out of army service with a clean bill.

Courtmartial Awaits Men. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-Officers of the judge advocate general's-office said today that any national army soldiers charged with plotting treason would be tried by military courtmartial and if Jound guilty would be liable to the death penalty No report on the arrests at Camp Lewis had reached the judge advocate general.

In the ordinary course the division commander would make no report on such cases until the matter had been carefully investigated, and in case definite charges were filed. not until the actual trial of these concerned had been completed,

Action to be taken depends en tirely upon whether the men under arrest were apprehended while still in the military service after they had been discharged previously on grounds of holding enemy sympathy. If still in the service they would be dealt with under military law.

If, however, the plotters were discharged from the army and then arrested the military authorities would simply report the case to the department of justice and then hold the prisoners for the disposition of

Discharges to Follow. The war department recently ordered steps taken to weed out of the service not only every alfen suspected of holding allegiance to the enemies of this country, but those also whose affiliations before the entry of the United States into the war led to a suspicion of their loyalty. In this work the secret service and other branches of the department of justice have cooperated with the war department. Upon the dismissal of a suspect from the army his name description and place of residence is sent to the department of justice, or, if the man comes within the classification of "dangerous enemy alien" he is held for transfer to a detention camp. No statistics have been made pub-

lie as to the number of men discharged as a result of this campaign. Army officers do not believe, however, that the total of 200 reported from Camp Lewis would be a fair average for all camps. Discharges from the national army, they pointed out, naturally would be larger than from the national guard.

Hertling to Discuss

Vossische Zeitung of Berlin, a copy of which has been received here, says that Count von Hertling, the the council, foreclosure proceedings been entered by the Teutons, who welcome. Late in the afternoon the past three years has been connected imperial German, Chancellor, will be instituted immediately report that they were welcomed by visiting delegates went on a sight- with the Oregon Hop Growers' asso- address the reichstag Monday on the against some of the prominent propsubject of foreign affairs.

Director General Promises Hoover Prompt Movements Will Be Made

GRAIN LOADING GAINING

Food Administrator Asked for Food Location to Insure Efficiency

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- Director General McAdoo today gave assurance "that so far as transportation is concerned, there is no danger of suffering, from a serious food shortage in the eastern part of the country."

This was prompted by the warning given last night by Food Administrator Hoover that unless grain and meat movement is greatly increased in the next sixty days the country is threatened with an acute shortage of food, and the program of food shipments to the allies will fail In a letter to Mr. Hoover, the director general declared that if the food administration will give definite in formation on the location of stocks supplies intended for the allies, railroads will mave them promptly to the seaboard. Sin ultaneously the railroad administration gave out figures showing that the movement of grain to primary markets in the west within the last ten days was far greater than in previous years.

Hoover Believed Inaccurate. Although declaring their cestre to avoid a controversy with the food administration, officials of the railroad directorate today did not conceal their belief that Mr. Hoover's statement was not borne out by facts shown in their reports. Members of generalities, not supported by fig-ures or other evidence showing such a pessimistic outlook on duture food conditions.

Writing to Mr. Hoover, Mr. Mc Adoo said: "You are, as I understand it, the sole purchaser in this country of (od supplies for the allied governments. You must, therefore, know the location of the food supplies which you from time to time purchase and the parts in the country to which you desire such supplies

shipped. 'If you will notify me from time to time of the location of the specific supplies and the port or ports in the United States to which you wish te have such supplies, transported, I will guarantee the necessary transportation subject alone to interrup-

tions from blizzards and floods, "I wish to reassure the country by saying that so far as transportation is concerned there is no danger of suffering from a serious shortage of food in the eastern part of the

The food administration upon receipt of the letter issued this state-

While Mr. Hoover is out of town, food administration officials consider Mr. McAdoo's statement very reassuring since it indicates that further cars will be furnished to western terminals and that the shortage from these western terminals to eastern territory now will be overcome. As the rallway directorate are evidently alive to the situation they will no doubt take all necessary

A railroad administration statement, without referring to Mr. Hoover's declaration that the domestic and allied food situation can be solved only by loading 8,000,000 bushels of grain a day for the next sixty days, explained that already 6,000,000 bushels of grain are being loaded daily and even better loading declared that practically all the grain being offered by farmers and gested that farmers might not be bringing their grain to market as fast as they should. Railroad officials also called attention to the fact that potato growers last fall held much of their crop for higher prices and that condition is partly responsible for the extraordinary offering at this time of potatoes which the railroads are having some difficulty in

City May Foreclose on Delinguent Salem Holders

ing to take drastic action to force special committee, composed of Aldermen Unruh, Roberts and Simeral. further eastward in the past 24 hour Foreign Affairs Monday has drawn up a plan to submit to the council providing for an issuance of certificates of delinquency on South Twelfth street property, and if this is acted upon favorably by about 100 miles east of Riga, has erty holders on that street.

General Revolutionary Mobilization Is Ordered by Krylenko, Bolsheviki Commander-in-Chief, to Check Advance of Foe

PETROGRAD IS PLACED UNDER MARTIAL LAW

"If Germans Refuse Peace, Death or Victory for Us, Is Word, "All to Arms!" Trenches To Be Dug

PETROGRAD, Feb. 22.-If the Germans refuse peace to Russia, "a struggle to the death or victory for

stringgle to the death of the d The statement says that detachments 100 to 1500 strong, light armed and able to entrench and attack determinedly will be ab to stop the German advance. is characterized as "real revolution ary mobilization" and this has been

ordered. Ensign Krylenko, the Bolshevil commander-in-chief. statement says that if the concentrated masses of revolution ary citizens, who not only in accor ance with military strategy, but al so secretly, from every corner, er erywhere, in small detachments an large battalions, will struggle for every town, village, street and h

then there are no forces which the Germans can successfully oppose against them. Trenches Ordered Dug. The statement ways that all able bodied men must be ordered to work on fortification and in the constru tion of obstacles along all the route of the German advance, Any bou geoisie who resist must be tried an compelled to work. Registration fa cilities for the revolutionary army have been opened at all local coun

cils and with the staff of the Red It is added that arms will be de Revolutionary discipline must b brought to the highest degree of el-

ficiency by the handing over to the revolutionary tribunals all who do not obey the order. A general mobilization for the digging of trenches is ordered The diggers will be under the order

of the councils and every detachi

will be commanded by responsible commissaries with unlimited powers. (By The Associated Press) Facing absolute subjection at the Ruskian premier and commander-in chief have taken what steps th could to initiate at teast a no defense against the invaders of their country. Orders directing that gue ilia warfare be carried on and pla ing Petrograd in a state of sie have been issued by Lenine and Kry lenko and it is expected that the

Germans will meet some resistance before long. Esthonians Join Huns That the Teutons can be checked however, is doubted, even in Petro grad. The Russian army's deback ports that the first Esthonian regi ment has deserted "in a body and commander in the northernmost Bal tic province. The Russian navy, too completely disorganized and warships from Reval and Heising fors to Kronstadt, it is expected that this operation is impossible, in view of the disuse into which the Baitie

ine boats are in a seaworthy condition, it is reported. the rumored fall of the Lenine-Trot-2ky government. The proclamation directing that resistance be offered The Salem city council is prepar- to the German advance, howover did not bear the name of Trotzky who hitherto has been virtual dic-

fleet has fallen. Only the submar-

A tator, which may be significant, The Germans have pushed still In the far north, the village of Haps al, on the south coast of the Gulf of Finland, has been captured. ther south of the city of Rieshitum

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