## **GERMANS SHOW** IN HUN VICTORY

Hysterical Masses Want Peace ne Moment and Annexations Next

KAISER LESS POPULAR

Fatherland Partly Regarded Chief Obstacle to Securing Peace

many's declining faith in victory is tions to reach unity. described by "a well-to-do neutral medical man who lately left Germany after living in Augsburg during the war period." Writing from Berne to the Daily Mail, he declared that though still believing that German people had long since become war weary and had given up hopes of the so-called German peace.

The masses," he continued, "are in fan hysterical state, one minute years. praying for peace at any price and Mr. Henderson also declared that the next under the influence of some the program could be regarded as lotic concert or kinematograph bition gotten up by the Father-(annexationist) partocat which will be shouting wild applause singing 'Deutschland, Deutsch-Uber Alles.'

Fatherland Party Obstacle, The Fatherland party is justly digarded by many people as the chief obstacle to peace. In Bavaria advancing by leaps and bounds. The party has unlimited funds and good siness men to spend the money judiciously in cultivating the German will to power.' On the other hand. this junta of government officials. country squires, ironmasters, admirale, and big manufacturers exercises in odious tyranny on all the people in odious tyranny on all the people in behind the viluate constable, the concierge, the artory hand, or agricultural laborer inderling who dares refuse his nonthly gift to the Fatherland arty's funds. Ac for all the fuss about democra-

al reform. The riots that take in the towns from time to ire the work of women whose field and who have got out of hand.

Mobs, of half-grown lads run wild

and get into mischief, and worse than

Kaiser Now Less Popular.
"In Bayaria the Emperor and erlin, never popular, are now less opular than ever. Bavarians are unoved by Williame's choice of von ertling as chief adviser. If von fertling had been a Bavarian born hey suy perhaps there might have, een somthing in it, but he is a Hea-In Bavaria, as elsewhere, the Emperor has been completely overshadowed by Hindenburg, who to the
average German is the war incarnat and whatever there is great and
sportous about him is putting the eror and the royal princes en-

Hintenburg and the way will be with the fall to Bavaria elsewhere the Aynastic senti-"I consider that, however the war ds, whether the German Empire atinues to hold together officially

not afterwards, the result will be enormous intensification of sep-atist feeling in the various consci-

"It is senerally recognized in Ger-many that German prisoners of war gran, Eastern Oregon lumber mills not always been what it might."

LABOR ACCEPTS NO EARLY PEACE (Continued from page 1)

foreign minister, had refused pass-

discussions of the conference's war aims were enlivened by they are contending. the divergent siews expressed by yaious delegates, particularly the Italian, on the subject of territorial additional addit rious delegates, particularly the Italjustments, but a fairly satisfactory compromise or generalization-point reached in each case where a disagreement was threa yned. The general tone of the conference was in no way pacifist or pro-German, and LONDON, Feb. 12.—(Correspond- the discussions revealed a sintere re- Sacramento Woman is Host of the Associated Press.) -Ger- solve among widely separated fac-

Program Passed Unanimously. The French delegate, Albert Thomas, the former minister of munitions, declared:

"The war aims as outlined are the boslutely minimum which we will many could not be beaten, the Ger- accept, and if anybody tries to foist on us a peace not embodying these derms, it will mean a revolution which will not half until justice has been secured, even if it takes fifteen

Mr. Henderson also declared that e of news, some well-franized the minimum demands of the laboring classes of all the allied countries. The luncheon was preceded by a protracted morning business session at which was approved a motion to send an inter-alled labor delegation to the United States to consult Pres-

Training Soon

fourth and largest class ever enroll- she wrote har soldir godsons in r- mer of Philadelphia, received from that the state of the benefit department's ordnance work at the Ysterday Mrs. Beckman arrived Marnh. 11. There are 90 men en day, which also was that of George relied, chosen from 350 applicants Washington, with her boys.

The soldiers wanted to provide the from all parts of the United States. The other three classes were com-posed of 50, and later 75 men. The class is now conducted on a military basis in the charge of Lieutenant C. C. Jeremiah. The selected men are required to eplist in the army immediately and are then given a six weeks furlough to take the course here. They are to be outfitted with the regulation United

> The members of the third class. the one just finished, leave Tuesday, for Portland, where they will spends a week visiting various industrial plants, after which they go to Be-

States army uniforms and will re-

ceive privates' pay, and rations al-

t is so strong that nothing can McAdoo is Urged to Diver Traffic to Clear Other Terminals

ent states. Railroads McAdoo tonight by the "As regards the food position, I state public service commission that ould say that it is only acute for a portion of the northwest freight ople of small means. They are be diverted to Portland as a means

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of real hunger, especially the small ducing the car shortage which is now causing numerous lumber and ALLIANCE now causing numerous lumber and people living on small salaries or andown or enrial their output.

For the 30-day period ending Feb-

in British hands have been well produced twenty million feet of lumtreated, and the impression is now ber and were able to ship only five beginning to get abroad that the million feet. As a whole the tele-treatment of British prisoners has gram said. Eastern Oregon mills men have been laid off. The car shortage, it was declared, is simost wholly on the lines of the Union Pa citic on which Eastern Oregon de-

The telegram was sent following a hearing before the commission here testified to the conditions with which te

to Field Signal Corps Battalion

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., Feb. -23 .- The "suicide" company of the 322nd field signal corps battalion, Company C, the outpost com-pany, met its godmother yesterday ner given by her in the company bar-Today Mrs. William Beek visitedo camp.

geant Georke W. St. Kilda, the man ed tonight.

entire company last fall. At Christ- of the case, mas time she sent the company a phonograph and a number of records, one of them especially for Major F. J. Sullivan and First Lieuten-Seventy-Five Students Will on one side and Scotch on the other. She also sent a complete baseball United States.

Take Fourth Ordnance out of the line cause ti was "her" company should members to further the interests of desired meintained. She invited the Germany. boys to write to her and tell her The witness said that a former what they needed and in each case president of the alliance. C. J. Hexa-

> dinner but Mrs. Beckman said no. Teh company funds must not be drawn upon. She gave the boys \$200 and the whole "family" set down to a dinner of chicken and all the fixags with ice cream and cigars to

When it was all over the boys pre sented Mrs. Beckman with the pen which she promised chould never be used except to write to the mon of company.

The popularity of the Liberty theater at Camp Lewis was demonstrated last night when the house was sold out with a line of disappointed soldiers extending to the headquarters buildings on one side and for several hundred feet on

O. A. C. Beats Oregon, . Taking Eighth Victory

EUGENES Feb. 23 .- Nothing could werve the Oregon Agricultural collegel quintet in their determination to make tonightle game with the Oregon varsity their eighth straight victory of the conference season and they walked on Coach Hayward's aggregation, 17 to 6.

MISSOULA, Mont. Feb. 23.-Montana defeated the University of Idaho basketball team here tonight

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## BE ABOLISHED

have been reduced to 55 per cent of their output and more than 2000 Spreading of Propaganda Is Laid to German-American Society

W 100 at which Eastern Oregon mill men WITNESS HAS EVIDENCE

> Former President Received Eagle From Kaiser: Germany Is Favored

National German-American alliance was pictured before a senate judiciary sub-committee today by Gustavus Ohlinger, a Toledo, Ohio, lawyer, as a cover for German propaganda in the United States.

Mr. Ohlinger was the first witness at hearings on the bill by Senator of the alliance and wind up its af- act inoperative, was tabled. for the first time at arborthday din- fairs and shose of its state organ-

Declaring that much of his testiman returned to her home in Sacra-mony was based on inform tion takmento, Cal., with an engraved gold en from literature sent to, members, pen, presented her by her 280 god- Mr. Ohlm er said the operation of sons as a treasured token of her they organization in the United States is similar to the propaganda Until yesterday Mrs. Beckman had system by which Germany brought never met day of the boys of the Austria under its complete dominacompany, which she had "adopted" tion. He had not completed his tes-

ident Wilson, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and the leaders in American labor organizations.

geant Georke W. St. Kilda, the man ed tonight.

The sub-committee proposes to call officials of the alliance, including the president, the Rev. S. G. Mrs. Beckman, wealthy, and well Von Bosse of Wilmington, Del., and known as an author of nature works, the secretary, Adolph Timm, of Philvolunteered as the godmother for the adelphia, in order to hear their side

> Mr. Ohlinger made it plain that he did not desire to create the impression that all members of the alant Kenneth McKim, with Irish airs liance were conscious of having CAMP LEWS HAS

> > Emperer William in 1904 the Fourth Order of the Red Eagle for he ipited diates. It was Hexamer, he asserted, who sent telegraphic messages to the presidents of the state alliances, instructing them to wire President Wilson that a ma-lority of the citizens of their states

Preceding the national political onventions in 1916, the witness continued. . the alliance worked against the renomination of President We son and for the defeat of Theodore Rocsevelt for the Republican nomination, on the theory that both were opposed to German inter-

ests in this country.

"Germanism" Is Favored.

A letter addressed to GermanAmericans in this country published in quarantine.

"The scarlet in an alliance bulle in issued in Chicago, Mr. Ohlinger said, urged all citizens of German descent to vote "only for those who favored Ger-manism." That letter, he said, was broncho pneuomnia complicated by written by tormer Representative Barthold of Missouri, who was active in obtaining passage of the bill giving the alliance its charter.

July: 1917, the witness told the committee, a writer declared that every German in the United States is a ioneer in German kultur and that he had been proud of it as a means of showing his loyalty to his native country. In the same issue, a poetle writer declared in verse that the oath of ellegiance to the United States did not include a declaration that he would fight against

The by-laws of the organization RAILWAY PASSES said, for, althour they declare one bliect is to teach American ideals to-German immigrants, there is no record that that is being done. He declared the entire activity in that repeet is confined to urging the leach-

BAKER'S AIDES

Secretary Does Not Indicate Who He Has in Mind ' for Two Posts

WASHINGTON: Peb. 23 -- With he administration bill creating two additional assistant secretaries of war before congress, Secretary Baker today would not indicate whom he had in mind for the posts, saying they were matters of the president only, but names unofficially suggested include those of Edward R. Stettinius, now surveyor general of war department purchases; Major General Goethals, acting quartermaster general, and Raymond D. Fosdick, chairman of the commission on training camp activities.

Mr. Baker said that Assistant Sec. retary Crowell would become the direct understudy of the secretary and assume the duties of the head of the war department in his absence. The new second assistant will have su-pervision of "industrial and commercial" activities of the war desecretary on all matters of this character and supervising the purchases

of all bureaus.

said, will have direct supervision of to pay the expenses out of the govall non-military activities of the soi-

in charge of administrative matters reaus and the entire clerical personnet of the department.

Mr. Bakers' purpose is to transfer to his new assistante many matters of detail which now handicap him in dealing with the broad policies it is his duty to work out. In this con-nection it was noted that he has reserved to himself also all military

MONTANA ENDS

Much of Business Transacted Deals With Charges of Sedition

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 23 .- Montana assembly concluded its business today with the exception of the Crum impeachment case.

In the house the Buell resolution demanding the resignation of Judge ing a ration card. When the stores ed. By reducing today from \$250, Bourquim of the United States discopen on Monday morning the new of to \$160,000 the minimum six trict court of Montana, because of plan will be in operation and every of municipal issues which it will con his interpretation of the espienage one will be compelled to produce a sider the committee extended its in act, which, it was alleged, made that ration card before making any purfluenece over several ties more mu-King of Utah to revoke the charter act, which, it was alleged, made that

A resolution by Representative Mason of Missoula, calling upon United States District Attorney B. against A. A. Just, dismissed at the time of the Ves Hall decision was rendered, was adopted in the house, ery other person in the city.

Just was charged with Hall, with making seditious statements. Both Long lines of people stood before are from Rosebud county. Judge the meat markets and margarine Bourguin dismissed the case against stores today. In most cases thoulast fall, with the exception of Ser- timony when the committee adjourn- Hall after some evidence had been introduced. Just was not actually put to trial. It was from the Just-Hall cases that the differences arose which eventually led to the indictment of Judge Crum:

A fight was made in the senate against concurrence in the house bill appropriating half a million dollars for the state council of defense.

Average Lowest Among All Military Cantonments in United States

States with the lowest average for admission for disease and the noneeffective rate, according to the opposed dractic action against Ger-many as the result of the sinking of from the office of the division sani-the Lusitania. tary inspector.

'Two new cases of cerebro spinal meningitis aspeared during the week," the report says. "The orweek," the report says. ganiaztions involved were immediately placed in quarantine. No case of meningitis has yet appeared in an organization in quarantine for this 'The new cases of measles were

scattered in various organizations. Each company involved was placed "The scarlet fever continues to be

of the mild type. One death was due to nulmonary nephritis.

"The latest report from the surgeon general's office shows Camp Lewis below the average of all camps In an alliance bulletin issued in for admission of disease and the non-effective rate.

With the mean strength of camp, reported at 30,561 men, there were reported during the week two new cases of cerebro spinal meningitis; 47 new cases of measles; five of lobar pneumonia; 13 of broncho pneumonia; 30 of scarlet fever; 284 of mumps; 2 chickenpox, and two deaths.

TO BE CUT OUT

ng of German in the public schools. New High Salaried Positions and Overhead Expenses to Be Stopped

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Steps Steps toward economy involving fupasses, restriction of new high sularied positions and elimination of overhead expense in railread financins, were taken today by the railroad administration.

> At the suggestion of government railroad officials, the interstate commerce commission ordered roads to report fully by March 25 detailed information concerning their practices in Issuing intra-state passes. They were required also to re-

port the states in which it is legal togive passes in exchange for newspaper and magazines advertising. Railroad officials said this information probably would result in issuance of specific orders limiting issuance of passes, supplementing the director general's recent order imposing federal interstate restrictions relating to passes on intra-state traf-

The director general wrote to president of railroads asking to report to the interestate commerce commission. on the items of expense involved in maintaining New York offices for administering their individual financi mercial" activities of the war de-partment, acting in the name of the probably would be followed by action requiring railroads either to dis-The third assistant, Mr. Baker ment management and financing or

ernment guarantee founc The position of fourth assistant will be held by John C. Scofield, now assistant and chief clerk and as such which except are absolutely necessary and advised consultation with the dinot directly under the various, but rector general in cases of doubt. fices above the grade of a general

Monthly reports were required on increases of salaries to men, and it was specified that vacancies in ofmanager could be filled only with the director general's approval. These orders referred to offices whose salaries are charged to operating expenses and includes the most highly paid men.

**PUT INTO USE** 

London Has Last Day of Free Buying of Meats: King on Rations, Too

LONDON, Feb. 23 .- This was the last day on which persons living in London and the immediate adjoin-ing counties could buy meat, mar-garine and butter without producration card before making any purales, which are very scarce.

The newspapers have featured the details, of the ration card plan to the K. Wheeler to reinstate the case exclusion of other news, giving prom-

stores today. In most cases thousands sought in vain to get extra supplies to tide them over the still

more lean days to come.

Bidding farewell to the days of voluntary rationing in these scarcest products and greeting the advent of the first compulsory ration for every one proved to be a more absorbing topic than the latest war news. Ev-ery one in London and vicinity has for several days concerned himself with the business of hunting up his ration cards. A few days of grace have been granted tardy ones through the issue of emergency eards, which entitles them to sup-

plies until they receive their regular cards, but the majority have cards and have been card indexed by the government for the opening of the new system on Monday. The last narationed dinner will be served on Sunday, to the state of a state o

BEAN CROP PUT UNDER GUARD

Government Buys 30,000 000 Pounds; Paying 11 1-2 Cents a Pound

SAN RANCISCO, Feb. 23.-The white bean crop of California, amounting to approximately 30,000,by the United States army and will put under military guarde, according to an announcement chere to-day by H. Clay Miller, Pacific coast representatives of twhe division of coordination of purchases, United States food administration. The gov ernment ill pay approximately \$4,-000,000 for the crop, Miller announce

The small white beans will be stored and heavy military guards will be thrown around the storehouses, Miller announced.

"Dealers will suffer no loss as a result of the price for which the govcomment will settle, unless they have paid more than the market price for the beans. hTe producers will be given \$11.50 a hundred pounds for the re-cleaned beans after they have been taken to a common shipping point. The dealers will be given the cost price plus a small profit," Mil-

All tradings in white beans was suspended as a result of the order. An army embarko to prevent the shipment of white beans out of the state was put in operation yast Fri-Miller announced also that the

government had contracted to purchase 10,000,000 pounds of pink beans at \$8 a hundred pounds, re-

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WAR IS FIRST FACTO

Reasons Must Be Given Why Proposed Issues Cannot Be Postponed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- Every municipal bond issue of \$100,000 or more hereafter will be passed on by the federal reserve board's eaplis issues committee before being float ed. By reducing today from \$250, nicipal bond issues.

The committee, after analyzing pending applications for approval proposed issues found that the bullet municipal bonds were offered blocks of less than \$255,000 and therefore not subject to the commit tee's restriction influences.
Federal agents of the tw

serve banks, who also act as chair men of the sub-committees of the will come to Washington for a co ference Tuesday to discuss the operation of the new system of voluntar

ation of the new system of voluntary regulation of securiffes issues.

In a circular of instructions the committee and its davisory body, headed by Allen B. Forbes, explained that the purposes and circumstances surrounding each issue must be described fully in the application for approval. This is particularly necessary if funds are needed for extensions or improvements relating directly to war production or fulfillment of any national, state or local government requirement.

al government requirement.
"In all cases," said the instritions, full reasons should be given for the proposed issuest connot be postponed until after the war." Details concerning capitalisation and financial condition of a comparate required in connection with a plication for issuance of stock of the bill, resolution or ordinan under which they were authorized.
The committee announced today that it is working with the federal

ion this year is necessary for urger heritofore has planned to contrib they have been carefully selected of the basis of their economic impo way commissions have been enli of their curtailed road building p

In normal times, highway cor stduction and maintenance in th United States calls for an outlay of this sum will not be greatly ourta this year, but that it will he sp on roads vitally necessary for tre gram for building of roads which cannot be completed for more that a year probably will be given unfar crable consideration, since the cal tal issues committee is acting on to assumption that the war will not is more than a year longer,

THE CURATE DID HIS BEST.

The difference, not merely of gree, but of kind, which is support to separate the English rector from the inferior order of curates is ami ingly exemplified in the following Returning to his parish after his autumn holiday, a dignified county clergyman, noticing a woman at her cottage door, with a baby in her arms, asked:

"Has that baby been baptized "Well, sir," replied the curtay mother, "I shouldn't like to say much as that, but your young ma came and did what he could."-Chicago Herald.

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