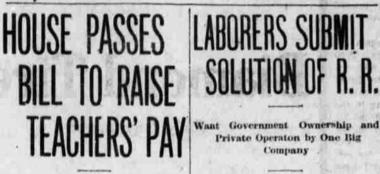


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MRS. ALEXANDER URGES PAS-SAGE OF HER BILL AND MAKES labor interests have proposed gov-IMPASSIONED SPEECH



Says Illiterate Foreigner Can Get \$7 a Day But Teacher Has to Work for \$3

ing \$75 per month as the minimum salary which may be paid school teachers. Mrs. Alexander Thompson, representative from Hood River and Wasco counties, made an impassioned speech. She said:

"Gentlemen, let us take the schools of Marion county for example. In 1914 and 1915, the average wage was \$58,18. In 1918 and 1919 the average wage is \$64.78. The increase in pay has been \$6.60. In living expense the increase has been \$9.78. Gentlemen, these are facts.

"An illiterate foreigner may come to America and earn \$7 a day. An American girl, a college graduate, in the most exalted of professions, is paid less than \$3 a day." The house passed the bill.

DIMMICK WOULD RESTORE THE DEATH PENALTY

salem, Ore., Feb. 8.—The senate SEC. LANE WANTS TO favorably Senator Dimmick's joint resolution to restore the death penalty for persons convicted of murder in the first degree or for treason.

gon troops, are aboard.

Washington, Feb. 8 .--- Railroad

MAYOR'S THREATS DID NOT BREAK SY

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ernment ownership and private operation by one large corporation, cooperatively organized, and sharing profits with employes, as their solu-Testifying before the senate inter-

Private Operaton by One Big Company

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state commerce committee, on behalf of the four leading trainmen's brotherhoods and other employes' organizations, Glenn E. Plumb of Chicago, recommneded that the government acquire all railroad property at a

price fairly representing the physical Salem, Ore., Feb. 8 .- In urging valuation and entrust the operation the passage of the house bill plac- to a corporation to be directed jointly by employes, officers and the government, and rates would automatically be reduced when profits amounted to more than a fixed rate. The corporation would be subject to regulation by the interstate commerce commission which would re-

tain its present regulating powers. The brotherhoods objected to the railway executives' proposal for business today. establishing a secretary of transportation, saying this would constitute "regulating the people in the interests of capital."

65TH ARTILLERY TO BE

Portland, Feb. 8 .- The 65th artillery will be in Portland on Febru- work. ary 16-17, according to word re-ceived by the soldiers' reception

committee. The officers and men

are en route to Camp Lewis for demobilization.



Believe Workmen Weakening---Strikes Imminent in Many Cities---Armed Union Miners at Butte Drive Off Strike Breakers--Bricklayers Go Out--Ouiet at Tacoma

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 8 .- No action car service in this city has been re- urged to officially appoint 25 rephad been taken at 8 o'clock this sumed and the strike situation has morning by the strike committees as greatly cleared.

to Mayor Hanson's ultimatum. No cars were operated this morning. Officials are uncertain when an attempt will be made. The city has directed a jitney service inaugurated ation in coping with the possible by the mayor's order.

Mayor Hanson said that unless the trolley companies operated, city cars would be sent over all lines, "I have ordered all union exemption signs torn off the cars," said the mayor. "We are going to operate had been reported up to today. There pended. are soldier guards on all the streets. Several more restaurants resumed

Seattle, Feb. 8, 3:24 p. m .--- Officials of the Puget Sound Traction readiness to move to Butte. Light & Power company say they believe that it will only be a matter of hours when the backbone of the IN PORTLAND FEB. 16 strike will be broken. Employes are congregating in various barns, evidently preparing to return to

> Late this afternoon the strikers' general committee still in conference unofficially intimated that a formal vote may be taken at any hour as to whether or not to de- vote on the question of a general clare the strike off.

> Seattle, Feb. 8 .- Street car officials said this afternoon that they believe it is only a matter of hours until the general strike will be broken. Car operators are preparing to return to work, they declared. day next Monday to take a strike

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 8 .- "The governor has the promise of the war department for all necessary cooper-

strike troubles at Seattle and Tacoma," reads an official statement from the governor's office today.

of armed striking miners today turn- of Nations is necessary to provide without the consent of the unions." ed back men trying to go to work. effective means of enforcing peace. Not one case of strike disorder Mining in this district is almost sus- It is needed to promote the liberty,

> Spokane, Wash., Feb. 8 .- The Wright announced that he had received orders to hold his troops in

day urges the Spokane workers not send them further information." to join the sympathetic strike. President Coates of the central labor wish to attend the big meeting as council is its editor. delegates give their names in at

trades council voted a referendum ing. sympathetic strike. The returns from the balloting is due next Wednesday.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 8 .- The Oakland shipyard laborers' union with a membership of 3,000, voted a holi-

ague to Enforce Peace Asks That 25 Citizens of Josephine County Attend Meeting

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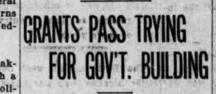
Judge C. G. Gillette has received SAYS MILITARISM HAS BEEN DEthe following letter from the League to Enforce Peace, the members of which will hold a meeting at Portland on February 16-17:

"You are invited and earnestly resentative citizens of your city, as delegates therefrom to the 'Northwest Congress for a League of Nations' to be held in Portland, Ore., February 16-17, 1919. Blanks for the appointments with credentials

attached are enclosed for your use. "Necessity for elinching the victory won is a condition which confronts our statesmanship-not a theory. It is easy to devise good international laws but the difficulty Butte, Mont., Feb. 8 .- Hundreds is to make them effective. A League progress and orderly development of the world.

"Because of the world-wide intercommanding officer of Fort George est in the subject, governors of states and many organized bodies are appointing delegates. Burely you agree that representatives from your city should attend the con-Spokane, Wash., Feb. 8 .- A local us the names and addresses of those union newspaper in an editorial to- whom you delegate that we may It is important that those who tic properties.

once to Judge Gillette. Grants Pass Everett, Wash., Feb. 8 .- The should be represented at the meet-



THRONED AND BRANDS AR-MISTICE AS RUTHLESS

PREFERS HUNGER TO DISGRACE

Germans Laid Down Arms With Confidence in Wilson-Wants Voice at Peace Conference

Weimar, Thursday, Feb. 6 .- The opening of the national assembly this afternoon was impressive for its solemnity, earnestness and simplicity. Chancellor Ebert's opening speech, the delivery of which occupied a half-hour, was frequently interrupted.

Herr Ebert received only a brief ovation on his entry. He found himself so heckled by Independent Socialists that he was forced in the middle of his speech to turn upon them with the declaration that this disorder showed how little evil gress. It is important that you send times had taught them. He spoke loudly, slowly and distinctly, his voice carrying to the remotest part of the theater with its perfect acous-

> The chancellor's voice shook with emotion as he touched upon points he deemed essential, then boomed high above the discordant shouts of the independents when they tried to interrupt and drown him out. He aroused approval when he began by declaring: "We have done forever with princes and nobles by the grace of God." He said the German people were now ruling itself.

"Our enemies declare they are fighting militarism, but militarism has been dethroned," Herr Ebert

| | ment. | Washington, Feb. 8.—Congress has been asked by Secretary Lane for \$13,800,000 with which to com- plete the Alaskan railroad within the next year. FINISH WORK TODAY | | posed. San Francisco, Feb. 8—Announce- ment that L. C. Marshal, of the la- bor adjustment board, is here "to review the whole strike situation," was made at the offices of the ship- | cal Chamber of Commerce urging Oregon's members in congress to bend their efforts to secure a gov- ernment building for Grants Pass, F. S. Bramwell, president of the lo- cal chamber, has received the fol- lowing telegram from Senator Chas. L. McNary: | as unheard of and ruthless. The whole house was with him when he protested against the expulsion of Germans from Alsace and the se- questration of property. The assembly broke into shouts of indignation as the chancellor refer- |
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| | AS GREAT FRUIT STATE Boise, Ida., Feb. 8.—That Idaho will next year be a.greater factor in the fruit business of the north- west is the belief of Harvey Allred, | Paris, Feb. 8.—The peace confer- ence commission on the society of nations expects to finish its work at a session today. TROUBLE AT BUTTE OVER CASHING WARRANTS | bers, teamsters and chauffeurs are all at work today. | bricklayers and hoisting engineers the country over will be called out on sympathetic strike Monday, in an effort to enforce the demand of the carpenters for a dollar a day in- crease in wages. William Hutchin- son, president of the carpenter's union, made this announcement to- | suade the government to construct a government building in your city. The government holdings in that county are very large and its duty is clear in this respect." The local chamber is also arging Senator J. C. Smith and Representa- tive C. A. Sidler, at Salem, to do all in their power to help secure Irriga- | said, showed anything but a spirit of reconciliation. "We warn our opponents not to drive us to the uttermost." he de- clared. "Hunger is preferable to (Continued on page 3.) |
| | acres set out to orchards, and points out that its apples have taken prizes in competition with all other parts | the city warrants for firemen's sal- aries, Mayor Maloney issued an or- der today stating that he would dis- charge all firemen and the pelice Monday unless the banks agree to cash the salary warrants of all de- | | RINE FOR PACIFIC NAND OTHER STATES | tion for this part of the state. Washington, Feb. 8.—General March said today that demobiliza- tion in the United States is now on the home stretch. Over 67,038 of- ficers and 1,033,812 men have been discharged. The total now remain- ing to receive their discharge is only 1,442,000. | WHITE WHALE CASTS FEAR INTO NATIVES Nenana, Alaska, Dec. 6.—(By mail)—Natives along the Yukon who recently saw a white whale |
| | 1917, owing to the number of new orchards that will have come into bearing in that time, it is estimated. | WILSON TO MINGLE WITH Knights of Columbus | taken the first steps in joining other Pacific coast states in urging upor congress the establishment of a mer chant marine on the Pacific coast A joint memorial has been intro | of this state, aside from the marine needs of other industries. Washington and California are participating in the movement and governor Withycombe believes that joint action by the three coast states will awaken congress to the know- | AMERICAN PATROLS Skinning the Rhine | which had made its way as far as Tanana, have been living in fear ever since. Suspicious as a race, the natives believe that the whale rep- resents the soul of the Indians and Eskimos who have died in Alaska of Spanish influenzs, and that the whale's appearance is a warning to them to look out for the disease. |
| の前生 | Washington, Feb. 8The battle- | invitation to visit the Knights of Columbus club rooms in this city, President Wilson sent the following acknowledgement: "You may be as- sured it would be a pleasure for me to stop in at the headquarters of the Knights of Columbus if it were possible for me to do so. I have | gress to get into action and a con- ference was held in the governor's office between Secretary Quayle, o the Oregon chamber of commerce President Vinton of the senate Speaker Seymour Jones of the house Senator Eddy, chairman of the sen ate reconstruction committee and Ben Sheldon, chairman of the house | ledge that action is imperative. "If we are to do our utmost for reconstruction," said the governor, "It is necessary that foreign mar- kets be reached and the only way this can be done is through a mer- chant marine. Our network of rail- rouds halts at the shores of the Pa- e cific, hence the railroads do not | Coblenz, Germany, Feb. 8.—Six tug boats and 12 other craft have been requisitioned by the American Third army to patrol the Rhine river in the area occupied by the Ameri- cans. A lieutenant and from eight to 15 United States marines have been placed on each boat but the German operating crews have been | LONDON DEPORTING MANY UNDESIRABLES |
| | 8,000 men have sailed from France. | done and beg that you will convey | submitted to show that 400 ship | s build up a foreign trade. Congress must act if we are not to fall behind Japan, England and other foreign | the American flag dart up and down | London, Feb. 8.—The government is quietly arresting and deporting undesirable aliens who are believed |

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to be Bolshevist propagandists.