

# Senate Doesn't Believe \$250,000 Is Necessary

# Are Kind That Would Put Down Bolshevism.

Skeptical as to the reality of the ro-ported urgent need for a large sum of money to take care of the returning woldiers who are stranded in Portland without money, jobs or friends, the sen ate ways and means committee forced a cut from \$250,000 to \$100,000 in the size of the emergency appropriation which was rushed through the legislature yos terday at earnest solicitation of May or George L. Base and other members of a Portland delegation. Without any effort the bill was rush-ed through the house and reached the Skeptical as to the reality of the re-

od through the house and reached the \$100,000 was ample to meet the immedi-senate shortly before noon, when it was ate situation and an investigation The senate passed with unanimous The 15 minutes lengthened into 60 vote the house resontion directing the before the committee agreed to report favorably on an appropriation of \$100, 000. If it had not been for the insis-

initize would have put the bill over un-til next Monday and taken the time in between to make an investigation into conditions. **Only One Dissent.** When the bill was returned to the acouste, as amended, it was passed with only one dissenting vote, that of Sen-ic 460000 a year, ar assistant at \$2400, and 12 policement at \$1500 a year each. The bill provides for an appropriation only one dissenting vote that of Sen-ic 460000 for the nolice and carries

The bill was quickly enrolled and rushod to the governor, who was waiting in Probably Be No Radical his office to sign 1:. The chief executive immediately announced the mem-bers of the soldiers' and suilors' commission for which the bill makes pro-vision. The members are W. B. Ayer, chairman, John H. Burgard, Harry An-derson, James e. Cranaton and John H. istev. uson, all of Portland. Ayer was food administrator for the state. Burgrad is an insurance man. Anderson is a laborer. Cranston'ls an official of the Portland Railway. Light & Power company. Stevenson is an attorney and former police judge of Portland. When the bill was before the senate

ways and means committee, Mayor B .-her stated the conditions which he said existed in Portland, where he said it

ker stated the conditions which he said ker stated the conditions which he said insurance in addition to those already provided for by the laws now in force. for many addiers each night. He sr gued that \$250,000 was not a large sum for meeting the situation, but would be larely enough. "'H you do not meet the situation the fault will rest with the legish-that a law be submitted to make it inwful for any fraternal society to di-blitty for the city of Portland to bear. And it is not child's play."

Dr. S. C. Seeley of Portland was in the city this morning for a brief conference with the board of health and physicians with regard to the influence situation. It developed in course of the conference that the great majority of doctors as well as leading citizens were in favor of keeping the city clos-ed for at least another week. Dr. Seeley, respecting the opin ions of the local physicians, has left the matter there, promis-Declares That Oregon Boys ties and by their knowledge of the boys who went to war, the situation \* could not be nearly so bad as repre-sented, and they expressed no fear of \* bolshovism, which was mentioned many left the matter there, promis-ing that at some date next week he would again visit the

referred to the special committee on ro-construction, which made a favorable report. Then it went to the ways and means committee, with instructions ... make a report on it within 15 minutes. The 15 minutes leave a state or is a state of the senate passed with unanimous

tent urging of Mayor Baker, the com- 1000 men, and that preference shall be

only one dissenting vote, that of Sen-ator Wood of Washington county. In the provide the police, and carries an emergency clause, which would put only one dissenting vote, that of an emergency clause, which would part ator Wood of Washington county. It was then returned to the souse, it into effect as soon as passed by both houses and signed by the governor.

# Insurance Law Changes

There will probably be no radical stanges in the insurance laws of the state during the present session of the legislature. Ivan G. Martin, chairman of the committee on insurance, says that a number of miner suggestions have been offered by both the fire in-ternal societies. One suggestion that may be prepar-ed in the way of a bill by Mr. Martin changes in the insurance laws of the state during the present session of the

ternal societies. One suggestion that may be prepar-ed in the way of a bill by Mr. Martin will provide that charitable institu-tions may be beneficiaries in fraternal to the idea that we (labor men) are beneficiaries in fraternal to the idea that we (labor men) are beneficiaries in these already to the feared."

ALEM STILL TO BE CLOSED

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block out a campaign of edu-cation preparatory to opening the city in the mear future.

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# Slav Case Puts Principle Of Self Determination On Trial At Outset.

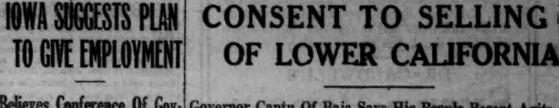
# By Lowil Milett

(United Press staff correspondent) Paris, Jan. 17 .- The greatest polital battle of modern times was being **Declares Congress At Berne** fought out here today-in secret. This Will Decide Between Demstruggle centered on the Russian situation. Its outcome was believed to hings largely on the result of the news-

ocracy And Terrorism. By Lowell Mellett (United Press staff correspondent) Paris, Jan. 16.—The war between de moeracy and terrorism will be largely desided at the International Labor and Socialist Congress in Berne this month, declared Arthur Henderson, British fabor leader, in an interview, with the United Press today. Henderson explained this was the reason the government had tactfully

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And it is not child's play." Expressed No Pear. Practically all the members of the vide its members into classes and have committee declared that if they were asked that a law be passed setting to judge by conditions in their cour. Some fraternal societies are in doubt the American Pederation of Labor, and his associates. It is known, how-ever, that Gompers intends to confer with British trades union officials, who appointed delegates to Berne as part of the labor party's representation. The dim abeyance because of the inness held in abeyance because of the inness held in abeyance because of the inness of Colonel House. This is only part of the reason. The other part is the au-of the labor party's representation. government, Unless the delegates are able to davise some form of inquiry that would eliminate all possibility of



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# By L. C. Martin.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

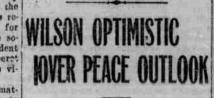
work."

Congress is being urged on every hand to come to grips with rac prob-lem, whoch, reports to members snow,

is rapidly becoming acute. In addition to Kenyon's suggestions wo other ideas were advanced today. By Sonator France, Maryland: 'Mov

workers from industrial centers where there is an over-supply of labor to places where workers are needed." By Senator Weeks, Massachusetta: "Gat busy on federal emergency war-on water ways, road building and land

This is, in effect, the plan nrged on congress by President Wilson. No ac-tion has been taken on it.



Believes Conference Of Gov-ernors Could Offer Soln-Governor Cantu Of Baja Says His People Resent Agita-tion In United States For Purchase Of Peninsula As Much As Americans Would Resent It If English Parliament Should Discuss Buying Any State Of U.S.

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france, but no American artillery so Killed Ur Wounded. London, Dec. 23.—(By Mail.)—Here the story of the first American sol-over on the Mauretania, unescorted dier to be taken prisoner by the Ger-mans in the war, as he told it todry, sit-ting in a comfy armchair in the Amerithig in a contry armechair in the Ameri-can Red Cross hendquarters on Grosve-mor Gardens. His name is John P. Lester of Tut-water, Miss. He was a plateon messen-ger in the 16th U. E. infantry. He was captured the morning of Nov. 3, 1917, in company with 10 other douphors-

# MURDER OF LIEBKNECHT TRADES COUNCIL OF <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

break for liberty while deing taken to sail, a Berlin dispatch reported today. The automobile in which the Sparta-san leader was en route to jail broke flown. The escort proceeded on foot. Liebknecht stabbed one of the guards hysh a knife he had concetled and ran. Soldiers in the escort fired at him.

# Confirms Death

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Washington, Jan. 17.—Assignment to early convoy has been made in the case of te following organizations: One bundred eighty-fourth infantry brignde (02nd division); 370th infantry headquarters 2nd and third battalion and medical detechment 93rd division; face. Is front of me stood two eGrman beadquarters and the transfer and the part of the transfer face. Is front of me stood two eGrman

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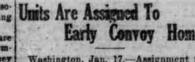
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