TECHNICAL TRAINING Military men cannot do these things it is contended, because they have never been so trained, and also because, under the rule of military caste, only those of

egrouping of Committee Senate Committee Takes Up Work Will Eliminate Red Tape

AIM IS FOR SPEED OTHER INQUIRIES GO ON

Bu a Staff Corresponden WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.

Reorganization of the entire system Reorganization of the entire system of control of army appropriations for the prosecution of this country's part in the world war has been completed and a plan by which authority will be centralized and facts presented in a manner which simplifies a former complex situation has been perfected.

This is considered one of the most advanced steps taken by the Military Affairs Committee of the House and it came unheraided. The responsibility for all appropriations has been centralized in groups by the committee, small sections being assigned to take up specific

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The first group of this committee to be publicly announced is that to take care of the transportation of troops. ition, feed and all articles needed by troops in the United States, trans-porting them to France and their acdations there until delivered to the various final training camps or sta-

It is one of the mammoth tasks of

Three men have been given absolute charge of this work. They are Major General George W. Goethals, Congress-man John M. Morin, of Pittsburgh, Re-Caldwell, of New York, a Democrat. The three men will start work at once.

GOETHALS AT HEAD

of transport duties of the committee.
Mr. Morin explained that everything that moves from the time the soldier leaves the office of the draft board until lie is on the firing line and then everything that is brought up to him in the way of ammunition and food was under the supervision of the committee.

Not only will the Government depend upon the committee for the chartering of vessels for the transportation of troops, but for the task of operation in every detail. Pay will be made directly to the help on the boats, the regulation of the coll supply in that section, the committee has been told.

The problem lated, reaped big profits.

The committee also has invited Governor Goodrich, of Indiana, and Governor Goodrich, of Iodiana, and Governor Harding, of Iowa, to appear it they feel they can throw any light on the coal situation.

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MUNITION FIRMS HIT

BY \$1,000,000 BLA

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The calling of Secretary

at the various camps will be done away
with when the committee gets into
working order and the appropriation bill
for next year is out of the way.
The transportation feature of the war
will cost the Government a little less

than one billion dollars during the second year in which it becomes an item of arge appropriation. Until the beginning the present fiscal year, last July,

tucky, and Julius Kahn, of California are to take care of the pay of the actual fighting force; William Gordon, of Ohio and John C. McKenzie, of Illinois, matters pertaining to the signal corps; Richard Oiney, of Massachusetts, and Thomas S. Crago, of Pennsylvania, engineer corps, and Thomas W. Harrison, of Virginia, and James H. Davidson, of Wisconsin, the medical department.

The supervision of the appropriation for clothing will come under the direction of James W. Wise, of Georgia, and Frank L. Greene, of Vermont. This is another very important subcommittee at this time.

During the last year there has been considerable agitation relative to the purchase of clothes and the terms of the contract for the coming year. The juestion will be settled by this body as 6 the sum to be expended to clothe the

INCIDENTAL SUPPLIES

Three other subcommittees have been named from the main committee to take charge of incidental supplies, equ.pment of camps and the providing of barracks and quarters. Congressmen Nichols, of South Carolina, and Hull, of lowa, are members of the incidental supplies body: South Carolina, and Hull, of Iowa, are members of the incidental supplies body; congressmen Garrett, of Texas, and Anthony, on the equipment of camps, and Congressmen Lunn and Greene on barracks and quarters. The third member of the trio will be the head of the particular branch of the service for which that subcommittee has been selected.

Throughout the year all complaints concerning the operation of any department will be brought before the subcommittee in charge and arrangements made for clearing any situation immediately.

Under the old system everything was placed before the committee as a whole and at the end of the sension all were rushed for the completion of the great army appropriation bill and many incidentals were neglected.

The new system places Congress on a better working basis in relation to the department.

AUDUBON OFFICIALS CLASH

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AUDOBON, N. J., Jan. 14.—Mayor
Frederick Lange intends to be Mayor
despite the action of the six Councilmen
who want their own way about borough
appointments.

Mayor Lange was elected on the
Democratic ticket, in a Republican
stronghold, by six matority. His first
appointment was William Opfermann
for clerk to replace William Cramer
Council refused to sanction the appointment and demanded that Cramer be re
tained. The Mayor ordered Opferman
on duty and he took it. The Mayor
appointed Judge Garfield Pancoast as
solicitor, but Council again refused to
confirm him. He next appointed R. W
Plamsey supervisor of highways, and the
momination was rejected.

Firemen Hold Memorial Service 

# PROBERS' SCRUTINY

Question of Profits Made by Dealers

Goethals Will Direct All Matters of Investigation of Railroad Situation and Sugar Profiteering Continued

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.
Congress resumed probing today, disecting its microscope particularly on

he elusive coal dealer. the clusive coal dealer.

Faced by an otherwise duil week, none of the war measures except suffrage being ready for action. House and Senate rought to expose what, if any, was the profit made by coal dealers under the voluntary price agreement made with the Government.

By way of further exploration committees will continue to accommittees will continue to the con

littees will continue to investigate the railroad situation, seek to determine uger profits and costs under Govern-ment control and charges of profiteering in this branch of Government operation, as well as on the cantonment construc-

ng the news print paper manufacturing usiness under Federal Trade Commis

Francis S Peabody, Chicago coal produc-ouerator and head of the coal producone of the mammoth tasks of r and the one which will have the bearing upon its success than er.

Ton committee of the national defense council, and Secretary of the Interior Lane, who engineered the original voluntary coal price arrangement, were called today before the Senate probers to tell today before the Senate probers to tell

how it effected prices.

The price was approximately \$1 more a ton than that fixed subsequently. Sec. etaries Baker and Daniels immediately abilcan, and Congressman Charles P. balked at the price and refused to be aldwell, of New York, a Democrat. The bound by it, contending it was too high. The price was maintained, however, in the coal trade until the Government took a hand

General Goethals becomes part of the rio because of his position as director f transportation of the army. When sked about duties of the committee, those in the lilinois field, reaped big

The calling of Secretary Lane makes the fourth Cabinet member to be sur-McAdoo of the railways has al-ready taken place. Many of the present difficulties arising from the need of coal at the various camps will be done away before the Military Committee. before the Interstate Commerce Com-mittee and Secretary Daniels testified some time ago before the Naval Com-

#### LIQUOR MEN WARNED

Must Observe Laws, Court Tells

transportation was one of the minor costs of the war.

\*TRANSPORTATION WORK
Repair, of vessels, transportation of ammunition to posts both here and abroad, purchase of pack mules for the delivery of supplies in the trenches, purchases and commandeering of motortrucks, arranging for dock facilities and everything one could think of in transportation will come under the direction of Mr. Morin, Mr. Caldwell and General Goethals.

Another important subcommittee and spines which demand that harmy. The congressional members of this trio has not as yet been made public this committee are Percy ''. Quin, of Massissipil, and Daniel R. Anthony, Jr., of Kansas, The department member of this trio has not as yet been made public. This committee will control the appropriations for all foodstuffs purchased for the army.

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## 4-YEAR-OLD PATRIOT

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Now this loyar son of Uncle Sam is adv to meet the Kaiser. George Braust, the four-year-old pa-triotic son of Herman Braust, 525 De Lamcey street, incessantly demanded of h's father that he make him a uniform. his father that he make him a uniform, so that he may answer the nation's call and go "over the top." Mr. Hraust, thirty-nine years old, who is a tailor and who is doing Government work, answered, the request of his son by employing his spare moments in the making of the uniform.

George is the youngest of five children, of which four are boys and one is a girl. His two older brothers, Louis, twenty-one years old, and Dayld nine.

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Opposition

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Deen so trained, and also because, under the rule of military caste, only those of the highest rank who, by their station, mus' answer only to the supreme authority, could feel free to exercite individual initiative and judgment. So strongly do several Senators feel that it is anticipated legislation will be prepared previding that officers be restricted to military duty.

Ambassador Gerard may testify to-Senators Join Chamberlain in

Scheme of War Secretary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.

Despite the expressed opposition of Secretary of War Baker to the Chamberlain bill' providing for a Ministry of Munitions and the implied disapproval of that measure by the President, the bill will be pushed by a majority of the committee, including the author of the measure, who is a Democrat. Some members of the committee do not hesitate to say they have no faith in the reorganization scheme for

tee do not hesitate to say they have no faith in the reorganization scheme for the War Department.

Many persons in Washington hold the opinion that the plan which Seretary Baker outlined Saturday was, to a large extent, formulated after the committee started to uncover instances of inefficiency and delay in the handling of the war.

No one has accused the Secretary of War of quibbling or attempting to hold back information under examination.

back information under examination YEAR-OLD PATRIOT but some committee members feel there was a grave mistake in permitting his preliminary statement to mitting his preliminary statement to to before the country unscrutinized. It was not until the day after Baker's appearance before the committee that the members realized he had spread a bright picture of war accomplish-ments before the country, tints of which, they say, are of such brilliant hue as to che into the background the shadows of doubt.

MIGHT CONVINCE THE PUBLIC It is frankly admitted that this state-ment may convince the country that the Chamberlain bill is unnecessary

and that no further legislation is needed to push progress of the war. This statement and the opposition of the Secretary of War to the Chamberain bill are correlated in the minds of the committee members. They assert that reorganization of the War Department has not been thoroughly done, bethat reorganization of the War Department has not been thoroughly done, because it does not centralize the business of procuring and distributing supplies. Most of the members think this responsibility should be placed upon one man. Therefore they favor a minister of munitions.

BY \$1,000,000 BLAZE

Baker does not favor such a post, and puts forward his plan as a solution of the difficulties and as an answer to both the demand for a central authority and increased efficiency. His statement is taken as a bylef for his plan and the hypothesis upon which he bases his opposition to a change. As he said yesterday, "If the country is reassured by my statement, it is entitled to that reassurance, and if it is found no more legislation is needed we found no more legislation is needed we found no more legislation is needed we haveld consider ourselves fortunate."

According to the views of some Republicans of the committee. Secretary bullicans of the committee Secretary bullicans of the committee secretary bill. They point out that he has of incendiary origin. Several of the concerns involved were making machinery for the Government under war contracts. Six dwellings, a grocery and a saloon also were destroyed.

BALK AT RED TAPE Baker does not favor such a post

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> Delegation, Arriving Ostensibly to Attend Conference, Declared Pro-German

it is anticipated legislation will be prepared providing that officers be restricted to military duty.

Ambassador Gerard may testify tomorrow. At least it is expected he will be here this week. With his testimony the investigation will end, most likely, Senator Chamberlain. is intimated by the Brazil Foreign Office to have a secret mission. It is said ample notification was given of the postponement of the congress. Several of the Mexicans are openly pro-German. Passengers on the ship on which the Mexicans came say that the delegates were placed under arrest at Bahia and wore denied entrance to other Brazilian ports, the Brazilian authorities taking the ground that the mission was more German than Mexican. up the Surgeon General's Department and the aircraft division later when the members of the committee are less weary of the probe.

lerman than Mexican. Inasmuch as the invitation was with-frawn when the neutral congress was costponed it is said the Mexicans prob-ably will not be treated as guests of Mays Landing Folk Want Facilities the Government.

MAYS LANDING, N. J., Jan. 14 .-MENICO CITY, Jan. 14.—The capital railroad station facilities at the Court military and political leaders. Alfon-House station, one of the busiest points on the West Jersey electric line, the Township Committee has appealed to the Public Utilities Commission to direct the railroad company to provide proper quarters, with ample waiting rooms, ticket agent, telegrapa and express offices at this point.

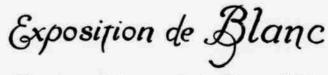
Early action on the part of the commission as expected as there is sore need for relief for the hundreds of passengers who use this station. Heat was recently put in the sheds on either side of the track, but these will not shelter haif the passengers who frequently await trains. Siller, former Subsecretary of Foreign R lations, who went abre a last Feb-ruary to reorganize the Mexican con-

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