

WEATHER

at yesterday — 38
at last night — 21
light and Friday fair.

Consolidation of The Evening

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FEEL RING IS TIGHTENED

Repression Meets the
German Resistance to
Ruhr Invasion

REQUISITIONED

an Mine Officials Ousted
Miners Strike as Reprisal
and French Take Over
the Mine

(By Associated Press.)

LIN, Feb. 1.—The Separatist
in the Rhineland, in con-
at Coblenz since the depart-
the American troops, have
rafting plans for the procla-
of a Rhineland republic.
Coblenz dispatch today.

French and Belgians are re-
to be adding the contem-
coup, proposing that they
in martial law and seize all
of communication and evict
man officials.

ay Close Up Dortmund.

BEIDOLF, Feb. 1. (A. P.)—
osing of the Dortmund gate-
only remaining exit to un-
Germany, was undertaken
French today upon receipt
to complete the Ruhr.

Repressing Resistance.

LIN, Feb. 1. (U. P.)—Dras-
severe repression of Ger-
in the Ruhr and the
followed the completion
of series of Franco-Belgian
to enforce repression to-

more Ruhr officials were
spelled, including the
of Herne and Cleve.
French troops started
reminiscent at Lockum, arrest-
officials who protested.
German miners struck in re-
repression the troops cleared
mine and stood guard.
attitude of the invaders is
ever than hitherto.

(By Associated Press.)

FRANCE-Belgian grip on the
tightening.
national authorities have
the entire customs of the Ruhr
and have shut off all shipments
to unoccupied Germany.

ous situation has arisen at the
being brought to the sur-
the supply of cars is fast
shing.
the output is small, coal is
plating at the pit heads and the
admit that this may cause a
of operations within a few

German railway men who went
are displaying a determined
They refuse to work and traf-
fled up.

scarcity of food throughout the
region is becoming more acute.
Stinnes has discontinued Gor-
deliveries for the devastated
of France. Gold marks to the
of five hundred million due on
payments account have not been
by Germany. Therefore, unless
a satisfactory re-
to the latest notification of
and Belgium, these powers
decided to take still more vigor-
measures than have yet been put
effect.

has been shut off by reason
severing of telegraph and tele-
communication.

mercury reached
21 DEGREES TODAY

mercury last night dropped to
degrees above zero, the coldest
to be reached this season, ac-
to Weather Observer Win.
Formerly the lowest point was
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the season. Roseburg, accord-
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WRECKAGE STREWN BY TANK EXPLOSION

(Associated Press.)
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Feb.
1.—Confusion and wreckage
was spread in the business sec-
tion and forty persons were in-
jured by the explosion of the
storage tank of the Springfield
gas light company today.

Office workers, including
many in the municipal group
of buildings around the city
hall were among those injured.
Windows were shattered in
the banks and business houses.

The workers in the plant
were seriously hurt but no fa-
talities were reported.
Automobiles in the streets
were hub-deep in wreckage.

RUSSIA FAVORS
CLOSING STRAITS

Would Bar All Warships from
the Dardanelles—Britain
Opposes Plan

REFUSE TO SIGN TREATY

Attitude of Russia Hostile—
Commission Considering the
Application for Garrison
and More Troops

(By United Press.)
LAUSANNE, Feb. 1.—Russia today
championed the closing of the Dar-
danelles to war vessels.

Marquis Curzon replied, on the
allies' behalf, that the question of the
freedom of the straits would not be
reconsidered.

Russia replied that the question
would remain open as far as she was
concerned, refusing to sign the treaty
providing for warships passage
through the straits.

The straits commission is now hear-
ing the Turkish request for a garri-
son at Gallipoli and unlimited forces
in Thrace.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Feb. 1.—The British
government today received a note
from France stating that France re-
serves the right to undertake sepa-
rate negotiations with Turkey in
the event the Lausanne conference
fails.

The officials here, however,
say that reports from Lausanne give
hope that the conference will prove
successful.

LAUSANNE, Jan. 31.—(By A. P.)—
The spirit of conciliation shown on all
sides today prevented a rupture of
the near eastern peace conference fol-
lowing formal presentation of the
allied draft treaty to the Turks and
the mutual good will manifested by
the British, French and Italian dele-
gates removed any danger of a break
with the allied front.

Marquis Curzon, the British for-
eign secretary, changed his plans for
Lausanne on Friday and agreed to re-
main, together with his entire dele-
gation, until Sunday night. Meanwhile,
efforts will be made by private nego-
tiations to obtain accord of the dis-
puted points of the treaty.

Richard Washburn Child, who as
chief American spokesman delivered a
striking address at today's meeting,
urging that peace be signed as soon
as possible, has played an important
but not dominant part, both in har-
monizing the conflicting views of the
allies as to the time limit to be given
the Turks and in convincing the Ot-
toman delegates that their national in-
terests demands peace be concluded
without delay.

Prospects of attaining an agree-
ment, probably by submission of sev-
eral of the matters in conflict to arbi-
tration, saved the conference from
shipwreck, induced the Turks to adopt
a more moderate attitude and pre-
vented discord among the allies.

The result is that the Turks prob-
ably will not present their counter-
proposals at a formal session of the
conference, but will endeavor to iron
out the difficulties speedily in private
conference.

KANSAS FEAST IS "DRY"

MANILA, Jan. 31.—Natives of the
state of Kansas celebrating with a
banquet today the anniversary of the
admission of their state to the Union,
with nothing on the table stronger
than water, sent the following cable
to Governor Davis of Kansas:

"Manila-Kansas extend greetings
Dining 'dry' amid an ocean of booze."
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BOLD ROBBERY NEAR ROSEBURG

Bandits Cover Victims and
Force Them to Drive to
Oregon City

SECURE NEARLY \$400

Abandon Tourists' Car at Pulp
Siding Three Miles South
of Oregon City and
Make Getaway

(By Associated Press.)

OREGON CITY, Feb. 1.—Held up
by two robbers near Roseburg, Ore-
gon last night, relieved of between
three and four hundred dollars, and
forced to drive through the night
while covered by the bandits' guns
until they reached the pulp siding,
three miles south of Oregon City
early this morning, when the high-
waymen left them, was the thrilling
and harrowing experience of Mr.
and Mrs. Clifford Smith of Sumner
Washington, according to their re-
port this morning to Sheriff Wilson.

The sheriff obtained a description
of the two men and immediately
sent a corps of deputies to attempt
to pick up their trail.

The couple stated that from early
last evening, when the holiday
occurred, until early this morning
they were forced to drive north
along the Pacific highway with
threats of death if they attempted
to escape or make known their
plight.

The robbery was the most daring
to take place recently and the offi-
cers are bending every effort to lo-
cate the men responsible.

With these robbers trained on
Mr. and Mrs. Smith the bandits
forced them to pass through the
towns at high speed and did not
abandon the car until the pulp mill
railroad siding was reached.

It is believed that the men caught
a freight train to Portland but the
officers are also working on the
theory that they doubled back south
and have wired a description of the
men to all points.

Although the above dispatch states
that the robbery occurred near
Roseburg, the local sheriff's office
had no intimation of it until in-
formed by a News-Review repre-
sentative this afternoon. This was
probably due to the fact that the
bandits remained with the car and
the victims had no opportunity to
report the case until they reached
Oregon City.

Average driving time between
Roseburg and Oregon City is around
seven hours and in checking up the
arrival time of the party in Oregon
City it is believed that the robbery
here occurred early yesterday eve-
ning, probably about seven or eight
o'clock.

GOING TO MEDFORD

Lloyd Crocker will represent the
Roseburg Rod and Gun club at the
big sportsmen's meet at Medford on Sat-
urday night. Governor Pierce will at-
tend the meeting and deliver one of
the principal addresses.

Mr. Crocker is planning to make
the trip by auto.

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"FROSTY" INSTEAD OF "SUNNY" IN CAL.

(Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—It
was the coldest here this morn-
ing in 18 years.
The downtown weather sta-
tion registered 36 degrees
above zero, while the tempera-
ture was much lower in the
environs.

Pomona reported 28 degrees.
There is plenty of ice in and
around the city.
The frost appears like a
snow blanket.

Man 50 Years Old Charged
With Improper Relations
With Stepdaughters

EXAMINATION WAIVED

Frank Scott of Dole Held for
Grand Jury Under \$1,500
Bonds on Charge of Rape
While Wife Near Death

Frank Scott, aged 50 years, was ar-
rested here today charged with rape,
the case being one of the most re-
volting to come to the attention of the
local officers for many years. While
Scott's wife is lying near death's door
with practically all hope for her re-
covery abandoned, it is alleged that he
has been assuming intimate relations
with her two daughters, aged 11 and
13 years old. Scott was brought into
the local Justice Court this morning
and arraigned on the charge and
waived preliminary examination and
was bound over to the grand jury, his
bonds being fixed at \$1,500.

According to the officers Scott and
his wife and step-daughters have
been living on a homestead a few
miles from Dole, until a short time ago
when the woman's condition made it
necessary for them to move to Dole.
She is suffering from cancer and her
condition has gradually been growing
worse until it is now necessary to keep
her constantly under an opiate and
physicians hold practically no hope for
her improvement.

Scott's reputation was not good in
the neighborhood in which he resided,
according to county officers, and re-
cently complaints were made of his
actions toward the two small girls. An
investigation was made and the offi-
cers state that they have ample proof
to support the charge of his having
had improper relations with the girls.

The two girls are the daughters of
his wife by a former marriage and are
attractive girls although quite
small. One is eleven years of age and
the other only thirteen and both are
small for their age.

"This is one of the most disgusting
and revolting cases I have ever in-
vestigated," one of the county officers
stated today. "The Oregon laws should
be so amended that men of this type
could be properly dealt with and could
be given a real sentence; one com-
mensurate with the crime."

Cases of this nature have increased
during the recent years to an alarm-
ing extent. All over the state it is
reported that the courts have had
crimes of this nature brought before
them for disposal. It is time some-
thing was being done to check it for
the safety and protection of our young
girls.

"These girls are young and have had
no chance. Brutally forced into this
position they are not to be blamed. To
them it will be a terrible ordeal to
be brought into court for investiga-
tion and to tell their sordid dis-
gusting story, if the case goes to trial. To
them it is a real tragedy the extent of
which they are yet too young to real-
ize, and the most severe penalty is
none to light for a man who will
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Secretary
Mellon, chairman of the American
debt funding commission today called
a meeting of the commission to make
plans for presenting to congress the
American-British agreement accepted
in London yesterday.

Meet at 4 o'clock today
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(By U. P.)
—The American debt funding com-
mission will meet this afternoon, at
4 o'clock, to draft recommendations to
congress which will enable this
government to consummate an agree-
ment for funding the British debt to
the United States.

The recommendations which the
commission will draft will take one of
two forms:

A general broadening of the debt
commission's power, enabling it to ac-
cept the British terms.

The passage of a congressional re-
solution directing the commission to
enter an agreement with the British
on the basis of accepted terms with-
out regard to restrictions of the debt
act.

Harding is reported favoring the
latter course because it would com-
pel congress to deliberate upon, ac-
cept or reject the specific matter be-
fore the end of the present session.

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