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ENATE CHAMBER SILENT TODAY

nators and Representatives Hard at Work in Various Committee Rooms.

UCH ADVICE

ouse Devotes Most of Day to Joking About Rep. Hill's Home Brew Experiments.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The
mittee in translating legislative
licis into legislation occupied tothe almost undivided attention

a dozen committee rooms, sen a dosen committee crouched is heads over dry statistical tasor listened to advice on every jet from lightening the burden the taxpayer to providing pin may for the bureau of entomol-

senate chamber was silent and remain so tomorrow. Technic-the house devoted the day to on the interior appropriation which cuts expenses by combin-the functions of receiver and the functions of receiver and inter in a batch of western land tes including that at Sacramento, et the receivership is held by an Johnson's father. Strangely such however, much of the time the floor was taken up with a jocprohibition colloquy centering at Receivership to the floor and the state of the time that the state of t ad Representative Hill's home

he ways and means committee re and its study of taxes in a thick-ne burgage of statements, open ters demands and protests from tery point of the political com-

he committee has until a month today in which to complete the ill under a decision placing taxahead of the bonus

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Instruc-ts were given the house ways and committee to report the tax on or before February 11. On date it is to take up the sol-s bonus, to determine whether djusted compensation should be

ch was behind closed doors, last ming, Representative Longworth, by leader, proposed that the ways I means committee be instructed continued consideration of the tax "to the exclusion of all other seral legislative propositions." It a view to making a report by bruary 11, after which time it wild proceed to consideration of the legislation.

presentative Pairchild of New k proposed a stipulation that a bill be reported as "soon as

slation. On roll call the amend-at lost 1889 to 87.

Longworth resolution then adopted by viva voce vote, but soldier bloc made one more efto insure favorable action on the

fr. Fish proposed that the con the record itself in favor of enreasonable" tax reduction and a bonus measure. On mo-of Representative Lehlbach, er, the proposal was tabled. Sembers of the former service ba group declared they would the their fight to the floor of the

laser right to the floor of the e and would attempt to have ways and means committee distance of the said. This, they pointed out, ild bring about a record you che would include democrats as the republicant.

as republicans.

Interious in the first showdown he taxation-honus question, Republicans to the first showdown he taxation-honus question, Republicans Longworth said the tax would be should be sho stative Longworth said the tax would be given right of way in house when it is reported and consideration would be expedited. It its new instructions the and means committee continguality features of the treastax bill and members are hopethat this phase of their work be completed by the middle of week.

would be committee has been proceed-under a program which called disposition first of the adminis-ter provisions of the oils, then as a decision of the bonus, and fin-action on rate change in the lang massura.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) TAMPICO, Mex., Jan. 11.—Fresh government forces arrived here to day on their way to Huasteca to take day on their way to Huasteca to take part in the attack on Tuxpam. The situation of the rebels at Vera Cruz, their headquarters, is described as desperate through lack of funds. Th action of the United States govern-ment in declaring an arms embargo against them is also said to have caused demoralization among the rebels.

Jorge Prieto Laurens, one of the principal actors of Adolfo De La Huerta, recently arrived at Tuxpam and is reported to have demanded and is reported to have demanded a loan of 20,000 pessof from each oil company having representatives there, giving them five days in which to deliver the money.

Late advices state that the rebels have ordered suspension of the pumping operations of the Huaaste-Mariane and Mariane.

ca. Aguila and Mexican petroleum companies, which is taken here to indicate that the oil men refused their demands for money.

British Sub Laying in Thirty Fathoms of Water Off Coast of England.

FORTY THREE PERISHED

L-23 Rose Beneath Dreadnaught and Struck Bow-Heavy Sea Makes Diving Impossible.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, England, Jan. 11. An object believed to be the British submarine L-24, which met disas-ter off this coast yesterday in a collision with the dreadnaught Resolution, has been located off the coast at thirty fathoms, according to offcials. A heavy sea was running and made it impossible for divers to in-

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LONDON, Jan. 11.—The British
submarine L-24, rammed by the
dreadnaught Resolution yesterday, is
lying 20 fathoms deep about 11
miles south of Portland Hill, according to the latest reports from Wey-mouth. There is nothing to indi-cate that her crew of 43 men have

to amendments were offered to Longworth resolution and both rejected.

All the men were below when the boat left Portland for the maneuvers in which she was to take part, as the weather was heavy. Until further investigation has been made it is impossible to teil

salvage craft kept busy while special boats equipped with hydrophones tried vainly to catch any sound that might be made by the imprisoned

Hope of the crew's safety has not been entirely abandoned, yet most ex-perts think it will be miraculous if the men are rescued.

It is reported, but not confirmed, that the submarine K-12, badly dam-aged in a collision with the K-2 near the scene of the L-24 disaster, has sunk in shallow water.

ROLLING LOG KILLS BEND, ORE., WORKER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) BEND, Ore., Jan. 11.—William Clemons, 38, was instantly killed to-day when his skull was fractured by

DELEGATE AT LARGE

(Associated Press Leased Wire HARRISBURG, Pa. Jan. 1 Governor Pinchot announced be will Governor Pinchot announced he will
be a candidate for delegate at large
to the republican national convention
next June.

One will being prepared for a winter
while being prepared for a winter
the Meditorranean,
River fireboats were dispatched
to the steamer to aid landsmen of

GASOLINE PRICE TO BE ADVANCED started in a hold.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—The price of gasoline will be advanced two cents here today.

The advance will be effective in 11 testics tomorrow marging samples. tectice tomorrow morning, according central states.

SAN REBELS LIQUOR RAID IZZY EINSTIEN'S RENEW FIGHTING ENDS IN RIOT DISGUISES FL

of The Evening News and the Roseburg Review.

Angry Mob of Aberdeen Citizens Try to Lynch Special Agent Who Shot Two.

Eyewitnesses Declare Officer Slapped Search Warrant on Table and Started Shooting.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 11—In
order to avoid possible lynching by
a crowd of angry citizens of Special
Officer Wilbur Hollingsworth, following the shooting last night of two
men in an alleged liquor raid by the
special officer and two constables
on a local pool hall, Hollingsworth
was taken by the local authorities
under armed guard to the Montesano

was taken by the local authorities under armed guard to the Montesano juli, east of here.

During the raid, Mike Cavmarie, proprietor of the pool hall was wounded, and August Köski of Hoquiam was shot in the hand. Constables A. G. Hopkins and D. O. Dugan, who assisted in the raid, declared that the shooting was done by Hollingsworth.

While the three were searching While the three were searching

while the three were searching the place for supposed liquor, ac-cording to a report made by Consta-ble Dugan to Chief of Police George Dean, Cavmarie is alleged to have at-tempted to strike Hollingsworth, who drew his gun and fired. According to eye witnesses in the hall at the time of the raid it was declared that Hollingsworth slapped

a search warrant on the table and started shooting.
Cavmarie was rushed to the hos-

Cavmarie was rushed to the hospital where physicians stated that he had been shot in the stomach. Shortly after the shooting the readents of the city formed in groups and marched loward the local jail and for the safety of Hollingsworth induced the authorities to remove him to Montesano. him to Montesano.

CHAIRMAN PLANS TO **CUT FREIGHT RATES**

(Associated Press Lensed Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Senator Smith of South Carolina, the
newely elected democratic chairman
of the interstate commerce commission, declared in a statement today that all interested parties should co-operate to provide relief from excessive freight rates, and that this applied with special emphasis "to the intolerable burden imposed under present rates on agriculture."

SENATOR WATSON IS OUT OF RACE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Sena-tor James E. Watson, of Itklians, an-nounced today that he would not be

Senator Watson issued only this statement: "I have concluded not

CONVICTS MUTINY AND CONTROL MINE

(Associated Fress Leaned Wire.)
MONTE VALLA, Ala., Jan. 11.—
Sixty convicts employed on the day
shift of the Thomas-Weller Coal mine at Aldricab, near here, are in mutiny and in control of the pit, it was reported here today. Stern measures are being used to oust the men, who are said to be strongly entrenched.

Fifty-four of the mutineers are negroes. Two of the white convicts are said to have been among the number that mutinied at Hanner mines Jefferson county, last fall.

STEAMER LAPLAND REPORTED ABLAZE

(Associated Frees Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The Lap-land of the Red Star line caught fire at her North river pier today

the fire department in fighting the blaze which was reported to have

to an announcement made by

(Associated Press Laused Wire.) • CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—The . presence here of Izzy Einstein, • government liquor agent extraordinary, has no terrors for
Chicago's saloous, cafes and
soft drink parlors, proprietors
of which are confident they can
detect his famous disguises.

Cafe and galoon men have
hired detectives who have been

MOVED TO MONTESANO • hired detectives who have been • trailing lzzy for weeks and • carefully tabulating and reporting his various roles, the story

goes.

They said Lawy donned disguise number [37] hast night.
Half an hour after the prohibition agent registered at a hotel, an apparent opera songstress came down the elevator and inquired of beilboys where she might obtain liquor. "She" was Izzy, they said.

"Tomorrow night he'll probably be done up like a poor but honest coal heaver," an informant said, "but it's all the same to us. He won't get by."

HUBBY'S AFFECTIONS

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Woman Testifies She Found Her Husband's Pajamas in Mrs. Ster-ry's Garage—Also Scented ry's Garage—Also So Her Perfume

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
BALLSTON, Spa. N. Y., Jan. 11—
Mrs. Ernest Ballou, who is suing
Mrs. Leland Sterry, widow of a Palm
Beach hotel proprietor, for \$50,000,
charging alienation of her husband's
affections, is expected to resume the
witness stand today at the trial here.
She testified vestoring as to

saying: "Stop interfering with my chauffeur."

FORMER HEADS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-H. C. McCall, imperial representative of return to the system of impeach-the Ku Klux Klan in Washington, ment. today confirmed a report that William J. Simmons, imperial emperor, and Edward Young Clarke, imperial giant, had been expelled from the order, but denied that the klan had moved headquarters from Atlanta to Washington.

This proposal was rejected 100 to The other amendment offered Representative Fish of New York, as latest date for a report on bonus latest numerous search lights little solud to done until daylight, but the Longworth resolution. The latest could be done until daylight, but the Longworth resolution. The latest is impossible to tell a candidate for the republican preshow the republican preshow that is impossible to tell a candidate for the republican preshow that indication. Senator Watson's announcement of the way clear for President Coolidge to enter into the Indiana nomination.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 11.—The Atlanta to Washington.

Senator Watson's announcement of the way lear for President Coolidge to enter into the Indiana nomination.

Last night was unusually dark and despite numerous search lights little son of Vincinnes as the Coolidge report that William Joseph Slammons imperial emperor of the Ku Klux Klan, and Edward Young Clarke, imwhat it terms as "generally credited report" that William Joseph Simmons imperial emperor of the Ku Klux grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan for the state. John A. Jeffrey, grand dragon, announced today.

Mr. Jeffery prosested that the bill was not designed to put military regime headed by Dr. Hiram Wesley Evans, imperial wigard.

The banishment order was issued.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 11.—A Under cross-examination Howerton testified that Myron's account was overdrawn \$1,000 and had been overdrawn some time, although the bank statement showed only a \$700 hill near Arlington this morning and charles Simpson of Seattle was kill-marked that Senator Sinclair's account was ed.

Evans, imperial wizard."

"The banishment order was issued from the palace of the Klan, it was said, and by that time they should state by Dr. Evan's supporters." declared the newspaper. "On the other hand it was charged by friends of Colonel Simmons and Mr. Clarke that the order came from Washington and, that the imperial bending the state of the proof of the companion of the that the imperial headquarters have state, Jeffery declared. been removed to that city and that Dr. Evans and his family have taken up their residence charges were denied by Dr. Evans friends."

BUTLER IS PLEASED WITH PHILLY RAIDS

of the fourth day of his campaign to rid the city of vice and crime. "We shall drive right along," said General Butler. "Any knock that appears in the machinery will be taken out so that it will run smooth-ly."

to keep them out.

PRIMARY SYSTEM JACK AND TOM DISGUISES FLIMSY HIT BY SPEAKER

Oregon Plan Blamed for Injection of Religious Issue and Recall.

INITIATIVE IS BLAMED

Former Senator I. N. Day of Portland Would Throw Additional Safeguards Around Primary.

SALEM, Jan. 11 .- Blame for the injection of religious issues into Ore-gon politics during the past two years, and for the abuses which arise out of the recall act were placed upon the primary election system and
upon the initiative by I. N. Day, of
Portland, former state senator, and
chairman of the state tax investigating committee of two years ago, in
an address before the annual convention of Occasion country.

tion of Oregon county judges and commissioners here his morning. Declaring that he would not, i he could, interfere with the opera-tion of the initiative and referendum, which he considered as the greatest instrument over devised to increase Instrument ever devised to increase popular interest and participation in government, except to throw addi-tional safeguards around its operation, Mr. Day urged the convention to go on record as favoring addi-tional restrictions around circulation of initiative petitions and a return to the party convention system of nom-inating candidates for office to augment rather than supplant the pri

affections, is expected to resume the witness stand today at the trial here. She testified yesterday as to changes in her husband's habits after he became Mrs. Sterry's chauffeur. She said he never drank or smoked and always care home until May, changes in the became Mrs. Sterry's the became Mrs. Sterry's cane home until May, 1922, when he began staying out late. She found his pajamas in the Sterry garage, she said, scented Mrs. Sterry's perfume on his clothing, and heard him, awake and asleep, talk of Mrs. Sterry, talk of Mrs. Sterry.

The became Mrs. Sterry's talk or smoked and always came home until May, recommended county party re erly safeguard the primary against factional control.

The recall, Mr. Day described as

public official in his administration of governmental affairs, and urged a

KLAN ENDORSES SCHOOL MEASURE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SEATTLE, Jan. 11.—An initiative
bill filed Tuesday at Olympia proposing to abolish private schools in
Washington was formally indorsed
here yesterday by the cabinet of the
grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan

"Examined the ledger June 30, 1
when the false statement charge was
made to the state department but
that only part of the figures were
his as Myron Sinclair handled some
of the books.
Under cross-examination Howerton

LABOR LEADER PRO-

Mexico. Mr. Davison said the administration had acted in the role of a democracy coming to the rescue of a sister republic trying to maintain itself against reactionaries and its course should be endorsed.

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ATTEMPTS ESCAPE

emeral Butter. "Any knock that pears in the machinery will be sken out so that it will run smooth"

He said he believed that most of wednesday, was returned to the jail. the lawbreakers had been run out of today, being captured at Grants Pass for Senator Hiram Johnson in North the city and that the big job now was to keep them out.

The lawbreakers had been run out of today, being captured at Grants Pass for Senator Hiram Johnson in North by Southern Pacific railroad offi- Dakota, Frank R. Hitchcock, national manager announced today.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—It seemed probable today that Jack Depmsey would defend his world's heavy-weight boxing title for the second time against Tom Gibbons of St. Paul. in a bout in the metropolitan sec-tion in May or June. Everyone concerned has agreed to

the fight except Jack Kearns, Demp-sey's manager, and he gave indica-tions before leaving town today that the program and balance sheet pro-posed by Tex Rickard would be sat-isfactory to him. Kearns departed for a short stay at Hot Springs, Ark.,

for a short stay at Hot Springs, Ark, and said he would give his definite answer when he returns.

Kearns said Rickard knew what his financial demands were and that if he met them the bout would be held, so judging from past utterances, Dempasy's share will be \$300,000. Gibbons got virtually no money out of the previous bout held at Shelby, Mont, which was a financial fiasco and brought ruin to some of its promoters. two its promoters.

SINCLAIR TAKES

Ilwaco Banker Testifies Today

Associated Press Lensed Wire.) CHEHALIS, Wn., Jan. 11.—State Senator Percy L. Sinclair, on frial in the Lewis county superior court on a charge of rendering a false

criy safeguard the primary against factional control.

The recall, Mr. Day described as the "pre-eminent mistake" in American political reforms, declaring that it is inconsistent with a republican form of governmeent and declaring that it serves only the purpose of factions seeking to further personal ends and satify personal grudges. Citing the recall movement against Governor Pierce, Mr. Day described as an instance of manner in which the recall may be used to coerce a public official in his administration of governmental affairs, and urged a Norman J. Howerton, an employe

Norman J. Howerton, an employe Norman J. Howerton, an employe of the liwaco bank from 1921 until the bank was closed, also testified for the defense. He said that he did general work in the bank on the ledger and that he knew the conditions of the bank as far as was revealed by the books. He declared that he computed the ledger June 30

examined the ledger June 30, 1 when the false statement charge was made to the state department but

GREER CASE IS UP IN COURTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—When
Horace A. Greer, chauffeur employed by Mabel Normand, film actress,
appeared in court for arraignment
today on charge of having shot and
wounded Courtland S. Times New TESTS TO HIRAM Year's night, and there was nothing definite to show when either Miss Normand, recently operated on Miss Normand, recently operated on the control of the co (Associated From Leaned Wire.)
WASHINUTON, Jan. 11.—E. C. for appendicitis or Dines, would be Davison, general secretary-treasurer able to testify, Justice J. Walter of the International Association of Hanby declared that he did not want Machinists, made public today a letter to Senator Hiram W. Johnson, would move his court to the hospiprotesting against the position of tall hedsides of these two material

MAN CAMPAIGNER

clated Press Leaned Wire. FARGO, N. D. Jan. 11.—O. M. Hector, of Crosby, former vice-president of the North Dalcots State Farm Bureau Federation, has been appointed as state campaign manager. al manager announced today.

AND TOM PIERCE'S TAX MAY MIX AGAIN PROGRAM GIVEN

Governor Delivers Address to County Judges and Commissioners in Salem.

WOULD CHANGE LEVIES

Outlines His Program Which He Says Will Save State Ruin and Destruction From Taxes.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALEM, Jan. 11.—"There can be
no big reform in assessment and
taxation in this state until we modify or change the millage levies."
declared Governor Pierce today in an
address to the county judges and
commissioners here.

He then outlined to the judges
what he thinks must now be done
to save the state from ruin and destruction because of taxes.
Here is his program:
Increase license fees,
Increase insurance fees,
Let the soldier's bonus continue
to function but cut it from one million basis to a one-half million basis
or lower.

in His Own Behalf at
Chehalis Trial.

BLAMES SON, MYRON

Declares He Did Not Know
That He Had Overdrawn
His Account or That
He Had Information.

In His Own Behalf at
Chehalis Trial.

Modify the miliage tax laws to leave the elementary school tax and smaller miliages but permit the tax commission to arrange the levies so that the money for such miliage taxes be raised from indirect sources rather than through direct taxation on property.

Put a severance tax on timber, as before advocated, but announcing a plan for its distribution, one fourth to the county where the timber is ext. one fourth to a plan of reforestation, one fourth to the irreducible school fund and the balance to the state treasury to relieve the state tax and to relieve the burden imposed by the miliage taxes, to be posed by the miliage taxes, to be distributed by the tax commission in payment of the miliage.

SIOUX FALLS BANK **CLOSES ITS DOORS**

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 11.— The Sioux Falls National bank, capitalized for \$150,000, one of the oldest banks in South Dakota, failed to open its doors today. The bank opened May 1, 1882. The December 31 statement of the bank deposits shows more than \$2,500,000.

TRUCKFUL OF ANI-

ed.

Roy Richards is in a serious condition, suffering from broken ribs and probably internal injuries. Mrs. Alico Weiser suffered cuts and bruises. Both are from Seattle.

The truck contained trained ponies, dogs, monievs and bears.

les, dogs, monkeys and bears,

HUNTING DERELICT STEAMER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORT ANGELES, Wash., Jan. 11.
—The coast guard cutter Haida was
to leave here today to hunt for a derelict schooner reported near the Washington coast half way between Cape Flattery and Grays Harbor. The report said that the hull was upaido down.

GANG LEADER SURRENDERS

Associated Press Leased Wire.) EST PALM BEACH, Jan. 11 Bill Ashley, one of the leaders of the Ashley band of outlaws was captured near Gomez Station, early today, according to reports received here by the sheriff's office. The apprehen-sion of his brother, John, was expected.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 1.—Dawn brought a resumption of the search by possemen for members of the famous Ashley gang in the fastnesses of the Florida Everglades,