

CONGRESS MAY CONVENE AGAIN

EXTRA SESSION IN SPRING IS
LIKELY TO BE HELD.

Postoffice, Rivers and Harbors and
Agricultural Funds Will Be Con-
sidered This Week.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—It is the
opinion of Democratic and Republican
leaders here that an extra session of
congress in the spring is certain to
be needed, to deal with urgent mat-
ters.

Only thirty-one working days re-
main in the present session, and the
appropriation bills will be rushed
through this week. Only six of the
sixteen regular supply bills have been
passed by the house, and none have
gone through the senate.

Besides the regular appropriation
measures, several special money bills,
including the new deficiency measure
and the \$750,000,000 request of the
railroad administration, await action.
Few Measures Pressed.

Much general legislation is also on
the calendar with only the railroad,
unemployment, naval program and
other questions being pressed for solu-
tion. International affairs also are
receiving much attention in the senate,
and additional addresses on mat-
ters connected with the peace confer-
ence are planned this week.

Legislation to validate war con-
tracts aggregating about \$2,750,000,
000 will be taken up tomorrow by the
senate with a lively dispute in pros-
pect over the house bill and the substi-
tute framed by the military commit-
tee.

Annual Bills Come Up.
The annual postoffice and rivers and
harbors bills will be reported tomor-
row and their consideration is expect-
ed to follow passage of the war con-
tract legislation.

In the house the agricultural ap-
propriation bill is to be taken up to-
morrow to be followed by the deficiency
measure appropriating \$285,000,
000 and providing for reductions of
about \$15,000,000,000 in war authori-
zations.

Final legislative action is expected
early this week on the administration
bill, appropriating \$100,000,000 for
food relief in Europe and the near
east, which is now in conference.

EISNER GOING TO LABOR CONFERENCE

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 27.—
Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian premier,
who it was expected would attend the
International socialist and labor con-
ference, has announced his intention
of coming and set the date of his
arrival for January 27.

It is stated here on good authority
that Arthur Henderson, the British
labor leader, while in Paris, will try
to induce Samuel Gompers, presi-
dent of the American Federation of
Labor, and other American labor
representatives there, to attend the
conference.

Hjalmar Branting, the Swedish
Socialist leader arrived here Satur-
day night by way of Germany. He
was accompanied by two other Swed-
ish delegates.

NEGRO SOLDIERS NOVELTY WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, JAN. 27.—Where- ever American negroes have ap- peared in the area occupied by the Americans they have attracted great attention among the civilians.

In Treves, Coblenz and other
places crowds assembled wherever
any negro soldiers stopped in the
streets, and it was necessary for the
military police to enforce the orders
prohibiting gatherings.

Packers Not Satisfied With Small Profits

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Morris &
Co., packers, in their financial re-
port for the year ended November 2,
1918, made public Sunday, show net
earnings of \$4,217,858.84 upon a
capital investment of \$55,864,954.
28, for 7.83 per cent. This is less than
1.18 cent on each dollar of sales
including by-products.

The volume of sales show an in-
crease of \$100,000,000, while the
profits show a decrease of more than
\$1,000,000.

Cash in bank shows a gain
over \$3,000,000 while total liabilities
increased slightly above this
amount. President Edward Morris
says in a statement to stockholders:

"This was accomplished by paying
in dividends to the stockholders al-
though a small portion of the earnings
was retained to remain in the
business and also by keeping the
company's products closely sold. We
were therefore able to go through

HERDS OF FUTURE TO GRAZE IN THE NORTH



Out of the north comes the mes-
sage of great undeveloped grazing
lands, where, some day, the big
herds of the world will roam. It
is in northern sections of Canada
and Alaska, says the great explor-
er, Vilhjalmar Stefansson, the dis-
coverer of the "blonde Eskimo." He
has been awarded the Hubbard
gold medal by our National Geo-
graphical Society, and is here
shown with the American explorer,
Admiral Robert E. Peary.

ALL MEN HOME IN SIX MONTHS

GENERAL MARCH SAYS THIS
COULD BE ACCOMPLISHED

Camps in the United States Will Be
Empty by March 1st, He Tells
The Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—All
American forces could be returned
to the United States in the next six
months, General March told the Sen-
ate today. The ones remaining in
camp here will be discharged by
March 1, he says.

The United States has 1,800,000
men abroad at the present time.
"Whether the majority of these will
be returned before the next six
months have elapsed, will depend
upon President Wilson's plan for pol-
icing of various places with allied
forces.

TWO MILLION FOR AERIAL DEFENSES

PENSION OF \$5000
FOR MRS. ROOSEVELT

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 27.—Two
million dollars will be spent on the
aerial defenses of the Hawaiian Is-
lands. The money will be expended
in establishing three aero squadrons
here with 500 men in all and some
50 machines of all types. One squad-
ron is already here and four aero
plane hangars and one landplane
hangar have been erected on Ford
Island, in Pearl Harbor.

This information is given out by
Major Hugh Knorr, officer com-
manding Sixth Aero Squadron.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—A bill granting the widow of Theodore Roosevelt a pension of \$5000 a year was sent to the White House for the President's approval after being passed Saturday by the House without a record vote. The bill had been unanimously passed by the Senate.

Before acting on this bill the
House passed a similar measure of
its own granting the pension by a
vote of 250 against 2.

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NINE KILLED IN EXPLOSION

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 27.—Nine
persons were killed and sixteen badly
injured when a wagon containing a
quantity of explosion struck a rut
while being driven through the resi-
dence section of Big Heart, Okla., this
morning.

Six houses were demolished and
scarcely a window in the town left un-
broken. Telephone wires to the city
are down. The wagon was driven by
W. R. English of Big Heart.

NEWBURY COMES BACK AT FORD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—A
counter attack against Henry Ford
was started today by Truman H.
Newbury, whose election is being
contested. Newbury said Ford's
campaign ever staged. There were
numerous headquarters where autos
and literature were furnished to sup-
porters. One booklet alone cost
\$750,000 in preparation and \$10,000
in distribution.

VON WINTERFIELD QUITS COMMITTEE

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—General von
Winterfield has resigned the chair-
manship of the German Armistice
committee as a result of his meeting
with Marshall Foch at Spa, says an
official report received here today.

SPARTACIDES HAVE FORMED REPUBLIC

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—A Spartacus re-
public has been established. The
plans are that a Spartacus congress
will be formed at Brunswick today.
Twelve cities will be represented but
decisive action will be withheld
pending the outcome of the National
Assembly.

TO IRRIGATE SPARTA LANDS

VOTE AT ELECTION SATURDAY
FAVORABLE TO PROJECT.

Farmers Organize District to Finance
Undertaking to Increase Fer-
tility of 10,000 Acres.

SPARTA, Jan. 27.—The Sparta Ir-
rigation district was organized at a
special election held here Saturday,
with only fourteen votes cast against
the project.

B. F. Keist, Glen Macy and D. M.
Dill, all of Sparta, were elected direc-
tors and they expect to push the work
to the construction stage as rapidly as
possible.

Rhea Luper, an irrigation engineer
of La Grande, has made an examina-
tion of the project and his report
shows that it will be possible to bring
under irrigation more than ten thou-
sand acres of land, which will be the
equal in productivity of the best land
in Baker county.

All of the land to be irrigated is
situated on the benches between Eagle
creek and Goose creek and a large
part of it is now being dry-farmed.
The water for irrigating will be ob-
tained from Eagle creek, which is the
largest tributary of Powder river.

It is expected that a preliminary
survey of the district will be made at
an early date, in order to determine
where the irrigation ditches will be
and to get an estimate of the cost of
construction. With that information
as a basis to work on a bond issue
will likely be made by the district to
finance the project, in which some
state or federal aid is also expected.
It is considered likely that Mr. Luper
will be retained by the directors to
take charge of the work of construc-
tion.

O. A. C. HAS EGG LAYING CHAMPION

CORVALLIS, Jan. 27.—With all
official published record books for
Barned Rocks broken, two O. A. C.
studies hens have completed their
year's laying in the limited 300-egg
class. The first finished the year
in November with 303 eggs and the
second to break into the 300 column
finished in December with 308.

The last to complete the record
distinguished herself still further in
an unusual if not a record run of
consecutive laying for 75 days with-
out a skip. On April 12 she laid in
the trapnest, kept it up for the re-
maining 10 days of that month, laid
all through May and went to the
nest of June before "flopping."

WILL OPPOSE HOWELL BILL

MANY MEMBERS OF THE LOWER
HOUSE HOSTILE TO ACT.

First Two Weeks of Session Show but
Little Work Accomplished—One
Bill Through.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 27.—With two
weeks of the Thirtieth legislative as-
sembly chalked off the board, the
state's law makers have but little to
show for the fortnight spent in the
halls of the capitol. So far but one
measure has run the gauntlet of both
houses and received the approval of
Governor Withycombe. This is the
emergency measure creating the sol-
diers' and sailors' relief commission
and appropriating \$100,000 for emer-
gency relief work.

Although the Howell bill, creating
the Oregon Volunteer Guard, passed
the senate without a dissenting vote,
it is predicted it will meet with strong
opposition in the lower branch. A
goodly number of legislators see in
this measure an adroit attempt to
abolish the Oregon state militia. If
the Home Guard units, under the offi-
cial title of Oregon Volunteer Guard,
are legalized as proposed in the How-
ell measure, its sponsors, it is as-
serted, will make a fight to withhold
all appropriations for the state mil-
itia, on the ground that the Volunteer
Guard can take care of all emergen-
cies, and without cost to the state,
which the militia might be called upon
to settle.

Howell Measure Criticized.
The Howell measure, however, con-
tains a clause stipulating that mem-
bers of the Volunteer Guard cannot be
called to duty by the governor unless
they volunteer for such work. This,
say those who will oppose the bill in
the house this week, ties the hands
of the governor completely in case a
serious emergency should arise requiring
the presence of a large body of troops
in some section of the state. The of-
ficers and men of the Volunteer Guard
are under the direct supervision of the
sheriffs of their respective counties.

Several other important measures
are due to come up in the senate this
week for final passage before being
sent over to the house for approval.
The committee on assessments and
taxation is expected to submit a re-
port on the Pierce bill providing for
an income tax, the funds to be devoted
to road purposes. Mr. Pierce's other
measure, a referendum bill providing
for an additional levy of one mill for
the state highway fund, also is expect-
ed to precipitate spirited debate.

REAR ADMIRAL CHADWICK DEAD

HAD RETIRED AFTER FIFTEEN
YEARS' SERVICE ON SEA.

Was a Veteran of Spanish-American
War and Had Long Been Prom-
inent in Naval Affairs.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Rear Ad-
miral Einar Chadwick, retired, died
at his home in Newport, last night.
The Admiral served in the Spanish-
American war as chief of staff of
Rear Admiral Sampson, and had partici-
pated in a cruise many important
naval affairs. He was author of sev-
eral articles on naval activities and
development.

Admiral Chadwick was born at
Morzago, West Virginia, February
29, 1861. He graduated from
the naval academy in 1884. He com-
manded numerous warships and con-
ducted many important investiga-
tions. He was retired at his own re-
quest after a sea service of fifteen
years.

ARGENTINA WANTS NO JEWS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan.
27.—Fourteen hundred prisoners
charged with Maximilian activities
are on board a cruiser here awaiting
deportation, according to secret ser-
vice officials.

The majority of them are Russian
Jews, some of whom are of the
number.

DESERTERS GIVEN LIFE SENTENCES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Life
imprisonment for desertion was given
Private Lawrence J. Burch and
Myles R. Confer, Coast Artillery
Corps, by a court-martial at Fort
Stevens, Or. It was announced by the
Western Department of the army
here yesterday. Sentences were ar-
ranged by Major-General John F.
Morrison, commanding the department.

Following their arrest on the de-
sertion charge, the men were accus-
ed of assaulting a guard and escap-
ing from confinement.

THE WEATHER

Jan. 27.—Fair tonight and to-
morrow.

BAG OF RED CROSS FLOUR SELLS HIGH

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—A sack
of flour sold for \$134.512.84, John D.
McGilvray, potentate of the Islam
temple, San Francisco, announced Sat-
urday, making public advices from
North Carolina, where Shriners col-
lected \$370 at Sudan temple, New
Fern, in the twenty-sixth sale of the
"Shriners' Red Cross Sack of Flour."

All proceeds of the sale go to the
American Red Cross. Started from
San Francisco by Clarence F. Pratt,
historian of the temple, the sack has
been sold in Honolulu and fifteen
states since May, 1917. It is now on
its way to San Francisco, where it will
be sold again. Shriners of Helena,
Mont., covered the sack with a bear-
skin, and Butte added a copper band
and fez.

FRENCH SOLDIERS GO TO SIBERIA

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 27.—
Five hundred French poilus arrived
here a few days ago, bound for Vi-
divostok. The contingent included
interpreters, aviators, tank corps and
armored car corps.

In the neighborhood of 50 remain-
ed in Honolulu when the United
States transport Sherman continued
on its voyage west. They will re-
turn to France, having completed
their four year's service and having
been ordered back by a message,
which reached San Francisco one
day after they had sailed.

PORTUGAL NEAR CIVIL WAR

LONDON, Jan. 27.—According to
dispatches from Lisbon, the situation
is developing adversely for the gov-
ernment. The monarchist cause is
gaining many adherents in Lisbon
and is rapidly extending the field of
operation to the north.

The monarchy having been pro-
claimed at Louza, Cao Thiago, Villa
do Coimbe and Barcelos, it is feared
that nothing can now avert civil
war.

SAYS TROUBLE IS APPROACHING

NATION CONFRONTS A GRAVE
MENACE IN UNEMPLOYMENT

Storm of Extreme Severity Impending
Says Director General of Em-
ployment Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—Unem-
ployment is developing throughout the
country with such rapidity as to war-
rant serious concern, according to Na-
than A. Smyth, assistant director-
general of the United States employ-
ment service, at a meeting of the American
Academy of Political and Social Sci-
ence here Saturday night.

"There are unmistakable indica-
tions of an impending storm of ex-
treme severity," said Mr. Smyth. On
January 21 fifty-five cities reported a
total unemployment of 211,000.

Reports from the 750 United States
employment service offices through-
out the country, which, for the week
ending November 9, showed about
380,000 positions open and 150,000 ap-
plicants for jobs, now show that the
margin has almost entirely disappear-
ed. Generally speaking, the south-
eastern states still can absorb labor;
the Pacific, northern, middle and east-
ern states show unemployment. In a
few places such unemployment has
reached unprecedented proportions.

DEPARTERS GIVEN LIFE SENTENCES

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sertion charge, the men were accus-
ed of assaulting a guard and escap-
ing from confinement.

ALLIED TROOPS WILL GO TO AID OMSK GOVERNMENT

OMSK, Jan. 27.—Small contin-
gents of French and British troops
will be sent to the assistance of
General Dutoff at Orenburg, nego-
tiations between the Omsk govern-
ment and the allies having been suc-
cessfully completed. General Dutoff
has telegraphed that he will hold
Orenburg until help arrives. The
march to that city will be somewhat
difficult, because to reach that place
they must make a sled journey of
nearly 200 miles across the country
swarming with wolves, which have
multiplied because of the winter
without ammunition.

Advice from Orenburg state that
many of General Dutoff's men are
without rifles, but do terrible execu-
tion in the Bolshevik ranks by chis-
eling with sabers.

Hordes of ravenous wolves infest
the district about Omsk, attacking
and devouring cattle and even men
are in danger outside of the city.

DEVELOPING 'EAGLE'S WINGS, HIS JOB



The air forces will be one of
the most important branches of
the national defense of any na-
tion in the future. Therefore
America seems particularly fortun-
ate in its new commander, Maj.
Gen. Charles T. Menoher, who is
now in charge of the air forces of
the United States. General Menoher
made a great record.

GRAIN RATES ARE PROTESTED

SHIPPERS OF PENDLETON WANT
BENEFIT OF DOWNHILL HAUL

Interstate Commerce Commission Is
Petitioned to Correct Injustice
to Eastern Oregon Points.

PENDLETON, Jan. 27.—Formal
protest to the interstate commerce
commission and director-general of
railroads against rates on grain and
grain products not based on water
grades and low-cost haul to tidewater,
was authorized Friday at a meet-
ing for permanent organization of the
Inland Empire Shippers' league.

Ex-Governor Oswald West, attor-
ney for the league, was present and
had prepared the complaint, which
was signed and which will be forward-
ed. He expressed confidence that the
case can secure attention from the
commission in a short time. The com-
plaint sets forth that shippers of
Eastern Oregon, Idaho and Southeast-
ern Washington are subjected to un-
fairness and injustice in rates prevail-
ing to Portland, Astoria, Vancouver
and intermediate points, which are
governed by rates on northern routes
to Puget Sound operated over ex-
cessive grades, through mountainous
country.

Quite a number of prominent farm-
ers and business men were in attend-
ance today. Dr. C. J. Smith, of
Portland, was elected permanent presi-
dent; W. W. Harrah, of Pendleton,
vice-president, and E. B. Aldrich, sec-
retary.

MORE CONTRACTS CANCELLED BY FLEET CORPORATION

SEATTLE, Jan. 27.—The Emergen-
cy Fleet Corporation has issued an order
canceling contract for ships at
Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, which
cannot be completed before July 1.
They have asked for the cost of the
orders it is declared that 6500 metal
workers and between 8000 and 10,000
wood workers in Tacoma who are now
on strike, will never have the chance
to work in steel ship yards in this
country again.

An estimated crowd of 15,000 per-
sons gave the soldiers a vociferous
welcome, breaking through a cordon
of soldiers and police at the dock.
Of the total men returned 243 were
debarked here and the steamer left
for Vancouver to discharge the re-
minder. The 1371 men included
139 officers, 50 cadets and 1185
of other ranks.

The liner made but one stop on
her voyage, that for coal.

GERMAN COLONIES QUESTION NOW UP

PARIS, Jan. 27.—The big five,
America, England, France, Japan
and Italy, took up the question of
German colonies this afternoon. They
also discussed the Polish situation
and Ambassador Lauks named
several delegates to go to that coun-
try.

Lucheng Hsiang, Japanese Ambassa-
dor, was invited to address the
conference this afternoon.

Oregon City to have a sawmill mak-
ing railroad ties only.

OMSK REGIME MAKING PROGRESS

France and Great Britain have re-
fused Admiral Kolchak, head of the
Omsk government, to let his consular
agents be replaced by Foreign Min-
ister Sazonoff for unity of
command and the settlement of the
railroad question as signaling op-
erations between the forces of the
Bolsheviks in Siberia. While
there is no official recognition ac-
corded as yet, it is apparent that the
powers, including America, have a
tendency to look on the Omsk regime
as a strong de facto government.

There has been a distinct improve-
ment in order here recently. In
until last month, hardly a morning
passed without general looting being
done in the streets. Although there
have been no recent tragedies, the
pedestrians are usually armed
and hardly ever go out alone at
night.