# **OPPOSITION CONFRONTS** STATESMEN AT SALEM

SALEM, Or., Jan. 1,-(Special)-Onbiennial triumphal march through the vidual legislators continue to be rid- pledged followers. ing high in the air as to what they them during the next two months.

es they are too inconsequential to finds that this method is being used.

Invariably they have felt out the men the past. around the state house as to the pos- In the Senate it is hard to say as sible trend of public opinion on some yet just what will be the nature of of the big measures that are likely the organization. It is always easier to come up for consideration. Almost to preserve an organization in that as invariably they have given indi- body than in the House. It is smaller. cation that they are yet unsettled as and consequently not so unwieldy. On to how the individually intend to re- top of that it generally includes a deem themselves toward such legisla- majority of men who have had legistion. There seems to be more of a lative experience to a greater extent tendency than in the past to feel out than the majority in the House and the beating of the public pulse in this men who are more familiar with the regard. This seems to be particularly general principles of grinding out true of the consolidation commission's laws. As a result the upper house as

sion will not be in the hands of the lower house and the semblance of a members until a short time before the working organization is generally session convenes and a number of found there, even when the organizathem are getting a little uneasy about tion in the house has gone to smash. the head as to just how to take what the commission will have to feed them parent throughout the whole session.

of a consolidation program which which will find two Willamette Valwould have for its effect the cutting ley men in the high places. For the down of state expense. They find here first time in a long space of Oregon down of state expense. They find here a ready made program and are sort of legislative history men from the valley are occupying both the Presidency with the Eric railroad, abandoned his the Senate and deep blue sea. They know the people of the Senate and the Speakership of want consolidation, elimination and the House. all sorts of shuns, providing it only This doesn't set well, either with a dation commission are what the peo- actly fit into the scheme of things ple really want is what is bothering with all of the members from Souththe legislators.

nounced among a large number of the no difference, no one has ever accused members-developed to a surprising any Oregon Legislature as yet of beextent, as earlier in the game there ing ideal and it is generally admitted had been a general tendency to scoff it is too fate in the game to start at the commission's report. Just how doing so now. Geography always cuts far this attitude will extend when the a deal of figure in lawmaking bodies legislature meets is of course, still and it is bound to this time. To the problematical in the extreme, but Eastern Oregon members the fact there is no question about this atti- that the Valley has a man sitting in

One thing seems rather certain

Jones by written pledges.

of the original frameup.

tender can now be defeated for the eventualities cited.

But what may happen after the election "must give us pause" as Hamlet used to say in some of his more worried moments.

Jones will go into the high seat with from 25 to 28 members who might vote for him, but who had been pledged for Burdick and who are not at all satisfied with the outcome of the situation and who are taking their defeat in grim and sullen silence. On top of that it is certain that a number of the men who signed up with Jones when it still appeared that he has a hard fight on his hands, are going to be dissatisfied with the organization in some particular or another and when the house gets down to business there will be a great disgruntled element. The best guess is that this element is going to do everything in its power to place tacks in the seat of the speaker's chair.

This is going to spell trouble before the session is over and harmony may have no place at all in the session

just coming up. The possibilities bring up recollections of the time when Ben Selling al assembly to provide food, to under

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one night at a late seasion and demanded that he be unseated. He wasn't unseated, but the little dove of harmony fluttered with all the speed of her tiny wings right square out of the hall of representatives and returned no more for that session.

Jones himself is a trifle worried ly a little over a week remains before about the outlook, and while he isn't the legislature convenes for its 30th shouting it from the housetops, the same is known to some of his close statute books of Oregon and as near friends who have been advising him to as can be determined here the indi- keep a close lookout on his band of

What effect possible unharmonious! intend to do in regard to big legisla- situations may have on prospective tion that will probably appear before legislation, of course is a matter of conjecture, but it will no doubt mean Numerous bills of a minor character trouble if efforts are made to put are admittedly decorating the interior over the legislation squarely through of the solons' beans, but in most cas the organization and the opposition

Whatever the situation proves to The past few days a large number be as far as the house is concerned of the prospective lawmakers have it is safe to predict that there will dropped into the capitol for chats be no smooth fitting organization such with the governor and other officials. as has been seen in some sessions of

a rule works more harmoniously and The printed report of the commis- more directly to the point than the

One other big feature will be ap-

ern Oregon. While in an ideal legis-This attitude of mind is very pro- lature it is conceded this should make

to ensue. and the machine is not going to run This will be particularly true in the along as nicely greased cogs as in House. Jones will be too foxy to try the past. A number of members of the ot slip the chairmanship of that comhouse feel that Denton Burdick had mittee to a Marion County man, but Sam is paying a board bill of \$150,000,something slipped over on him when he will find place for at least one man 1 000 a year for the armies of jackrabthe Jones-Gordon combination was from his county on the committee bits, prairie dogs and other pestifermade which apparently will slip Jones and probably two. If more than one ous animals that roam over the westinto the speakership. On top of that lands a howl is going to arise that ern plains. This startling fact is diseven some of those who joined up will shake the very heights. There has closed in the annual report of the with Jones along in the beginning of been some recurrence of the cry of things are wondering just where they "Salem hog" rising up with the probare going to get off at with the com- able election of Jones and if there is mitteeships and have been bothering any indication that the money spend-Jones a little of late along those lines. ing committee is to be in any manner Reports have drifted in here of in- packed with a Marion County showsurgency in the very ranks pledged to ing, it will rankle, and rankle deep in

some sections. One Marion County legislator who is | Another factor also is bound to dea close friends of Jones expressed the velop. Marion County has always votfear that possibly the insurgency may ed against appropriations for outside develop to such an extent as to cause movements when they have confront a number of the members to repudiate ed the oters of this county on initiatheir pledges and to endeavor to put live and referendum ballots, and the Burdick into the high seat, regardless last straw came when this county helped snow under the normal school It doesn't seem likely that such a bill at the last election. Both eastern mess will come to pass, but the ex- and southern Oregon were interested pression of one of Jones' closest in that bill and many of the people friends is put down here for what it from that section see in this vote a is worth. It is generally assumed that recurrence of what they term an undythe Jones organization will stick until ing hostility of Marion County to their after the votes are counted at least pet ideas. Their undercurrent of feeland there doesn't seem to be much ing is also bound to crop up along liklihood that the Marion County con- with the election Jones and the other

# GERMAN GOVERNMENT ARE NOW ANNOUNCED

BERLIN, Jan. 1 .- The new German government has finally been constituted as follows:

Ebert, chancellor and minister of the interior.

Scheidemann, foreign minister. Noske, minister of the army and

Landsburg, minister of finance.

Wessell, minister of social affairs. Ebert, Landsburg and Scheidemann are holdovers from the former cabinet. The new government has issued the

following proclamation to the people: "The government's domestic policles will be: To prepare for a nation was speaker of the house and the very take socialization of public institutions, to seize war profits, to find em- day night destroyed nearly an entire settlement of the struggle." mote national defense, to disarm un- the fire has not been discovered.

> authorized persons. The government's foreign policies will be: To bring about a favorable LEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 30 .- The French during the ceremony. Massed crowds and quick peace; to reform German war cross, Le Croix de Guerre, has on the admiralty pier unloosed cheers diplomacy abroad, through new men

and a new spirt."

organization that elected him arose one night at a late seasion and de U.S. Troops Passing in Review Before King and Queen When They Returned to Brussels



country, passing in review before the years by the Huns. The king, queen, King and Queen of the Belgians. The and generals representing the allies, occasion was the triumphal entry of are mounted.

American soldiers are shown in the the rulers into Brussels after their photograph, the first received in this capital had been occupied for four

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-Published

charges that 70,000 members of the

American Expeditionary forces at the

embarkation camp at Brest are exist-

ing under "such intolerable wretched-

ness and misery that one marvels at

them from breaking into open rebel-

lion," resulted today in Secretary Ba

secretary said.

yond their strength.

SACRIFICES WERE

WORTH WHILE SAYS

DOVER, England, Dec. 26.-The

the world security against unjust ag-

maintenance of just and right, Presi-

Responding to an address by the

mayor shortly after setting foot on

English soil, the president also said

with minds of others who proposed

"I think that depsite all the terrible

sufferings and sacrifices of the war,

we will some day in looking backward

"It is with an emotion of peculiar

gratification that I find myself here,

afforded an opportunity of matching

Escorting airplanes and seaplanes

filled the air when a British squadron

took charge of the distinguished vist-

tor in mid-channel. Salutes were ex-

ENVOYS LEAVE

dent Wilson said here today.

# in a very large spoon. All agree that the people of the harmony subject is under discussion. And that is the unusual situation and that is the unusual situation. And that is the unusual situation and that is the unusual situation.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 30 .- C. A. job to avoid danger from the trains. And every day since his wife would saves money, but whether the sort of great many of the Eastern Oregon or congratulate herself that now she shuns that are offered by the consoli- Multnomah members, nor does it ex- could be content in the knowledge that he would come home safe from his work in the office of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Then, one day, he took a holiday and with his wife visited a consin at Warren, Ohio. The three went riding in the cousin's automobile. They came to a crossing. All three were killed by a the patience and discipline that keep passing train.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Tony Brukus, ker directing Major General Har- CLEMENCEAU TO though he lives in Chicago, comes board, in command of the service suptude existing and it may result in the the seats of the mighty on each side from sunny Italy, where weenies and ply of the A. E. F., to make a personcommission's report being given more of the big rotunda is going to be like love are served red-hot. That is why al inspection of the camp. serious consideration than anyone up waving the red rag in front of the Tony can't understand why, when he In making the announcement, Secre to the last few days had thought pos- proverbial bull, and trouble is bound persists in paying attentions to Mrs. tary Baker said, that on his last trip Anna Shakis, who is beautiful in to Europe he personally inspected the

> WASHINGTON, Dec. secretary of agriculture, just made public. The army of retaliation, composed of thousands of farmers, is fast wiping out the pests, however, the report shows. In practically every western state, the war is being waged. Gratifying reports have been received. Poisoned grain is the chief weapon of the farmer army.

DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 30.-In 1913, in the "hard times" just before the war Johnny Groves could have under stood and forgiven, but with prosper ity everywhere he can see no reason for an ablebodied man to take advantage of his disability. Johnny is blind and in 10 years had not had a customer of his news stand cheat him until the other day a stranger gave him a round piece of metal and took change for a half dollar. The newsboy has a remarkable memory for gression and established an undervoices and swears "if that fellow standing between great nations for comes again he'll suffer." He has a husky friends on a nearby corner.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.-Mrs. James Johnson shooed a man away from the front porch with a broom. "We want no agents around here," she rasped. The man smiled. Mrs. Johnson turned pale, then threw her arms about his neck. "George, my son, George!" George Johnson had returned home after 33 years' absence in search of his fortune. He was 21 come a farmer. Today he owns a cat- mon understanding and purpose," said tle ranch at Donderay, Mont., is married and has seven children.

TACOMA, Dec. 30 .- Only one-arm realize that they were both worth hugging is allowed here now by the while, not only because of the securterms of an ordinance passed by the ity they gave the world against uncity council. The act provides that just aggression, but also because of only one arm shall encircle a dam- the understanding established besel's waist while dancing and that tween great nations which ought to there shall be no undue familiarity, act together in permanent mainten-The ordinance says; "Partners shall ance of justice and right. keep their faces and bodies free from each other."

BRISTOL, Tenn., Dec. 30 .- Fire in my mind with the minds of those prothe heart of the business district Sun- posing to do their best in the great ployment fro all, to support those un- block on State street, causing a loss able to obtain employment, to pro- estimated at \$1,000,000. The origin of

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL- changed, the sailors manning the rails been awarded to H. M. Wight, instruc- and the shore batteries and warships tor in zoology at the college, who has in the harbor fired salutes. distinguished himself in France. This \* Postoffice Department announc etomology at O. A. C., from Sergeant etomology at O. A. C., from Serg

#### BY SENATOR OF OREGON WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Senator the Senate in criticism of the War Berlin has been cut. Department, dealing particularly with what he termed the failure to provide adequate hospital facilities for re-

FACILITIES CRITICISED

turned wounded soldiers and to formucharges he made in his address at en, are opposed by the Germans. New York soon after the Nation enter-

ed the war and in a subsequent address in the Senate and said that inmade. address brought forth a sharp statering indirectly today to that criticism day.

bring about an improvement in condi-The Senator declared his charge of inefficiency made last Winter had since been admitted by the Administration in the enactment of the Over-

# **WILSON AND PARTY SAIL** FOR CALAIS TUESDAY

DOVER, Eng., Dec. 31,-President Wilson and his party sailed from Dover to Calais at 11:20 o'clock this

The presidential train reached Dover at 11 o'clock and little time was lost in boarding the steamer Brighton which set out almost immediately on the cross channel trip.

The morning was cold and raw, with a sharp east wind whipping the channel into whitecaps, indicating that the crossing was likely to be a rough one. President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson remained on the bridge of the Brighton until the steamer left her pier. They smiled and waved fare wells to those on shore, while the band played "The Star Spangled Ban-

The President was received here by Commander Boyle, secretary to Vice Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, Admiral Keyes being indisposed and unable to NO FAVORISM IS attend in person.

## SUPPORT STAND OF THE ENGLISH

winter set in were not what they Britain in the peace negotiations on issued to the South. should be, came to him in published the question of the freedom of the port on the camp for some time, he said. Major General Harboard, as dent Wilson. head of the service of supply, is di-

reetly responsible for the camp, the According to the published report, fidence, 380 to 134, in the chamber of the men at the camp are served ra- deputies today after a stormy dabate. tions from garbage cans and coffee in which the war aims of France were New Jersey, \$13,000,000. from ash receptacles, are insufficient outlined by Stephen Pichon, foreign ly nourished and inadequately shelter- minister, and the premier had indi- his state had fared better in the mated. They are said to be forced to cated his adherence to the old system wade knee deep in the wet, in addi- of alliance called the "balance of tion to performing manual tasks be- power."

that the foundation of a league of nations might be carried out concordantly with the drafting of the treaty of peace. M. Renaudel, Socialist, brought about this statement by expressing his regret that the allies had decided not to organize the league until after peace had been declared. To this PRESIDENT WILSON Clemenceau asswered:

Nothing of the sort. Whether this Chamber gives a vote of confidence or tions than in the North." not, I am ready to resign office. If war was worth while, because it gave you have a minute's hesitation, now is the time to check your pilot.

#### GERMAN REDS KILL MANY IN LAST OUTBREAK

he was grateful to match his mind LONDON, Dec. 31.—Bolshevism to do their best in the great settleday, according to a Berlin dispatch to bray, France, July 14, told the cor-"We have gone through serious times together and therefore can repelled their employers to sign "all gard each other in a new light, as sorts of documents," the dispatch comrades and associates, because Says. nothing brings men together like com-

There has been murdering and pil-Bolshevist republic. Field Marshal von Hindenburg has

telegraphed to German industrial magnates saying he would support British Berlin dispatch to the Mail.

Kiev, the Ukranian capital, according here. The advancing forces, the report says, aim at gaining control of the

from the republican Separatist forces WM. M'ADOO in the Ukraine. PHANTOM TORPEDOES SECRET

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- "Phantom torpedoes" from the clouds sank a Turkish ship carrying 3000 troops, just be-

#### POLISH FORCES TAKES POLSEN FROM GERMANS

LONDON, Dec. 31.-Polish forces now control Posen and have executed Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of several German officers, disarming the Senate military committee, spoke others, a Central News dispatch re that will make certain the limitation for more than three hours today in ported today. Communication with

Riots began in Posen last week, shortly after the arrival of Ignace Jan Paderewski, the famous planist, who late a definite plan for demobiliza- is expected to be made president of the Polish republic. The Polus, seek-The Senator reiterated many of the ing annexation of the district of Pos-

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 31.-Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who is still formation had come to light since that at the head of the German army, has had justified the statements he had telegraphed to the government at Berlin that the German industrial mag-Senator Champerlain's New York nates are in favor of the occupation of Berlin by a British force, according ment from President Wilson. Refer- to word from are German capital tothe Oregon Senator said his purpose then and his purpose now was to

# WOODEN SHIPS FACE TIE-UP IF LOCAL MEN DON'T CHARTER LOWER RATES

PORTLAND, Dec. 28.-Portland is facing a tie-up of the wooden ships now in the harbor and under construction by the United States shipping board. This is the opinion of local ship chartering companies, which assert that the type of wooden ships constructed by the government are entirely inadequate for the demands of shipping from this port. General cargo shippers, lumber shippers and flour shippers alike agree that the Hough and Ferris types of vessels which the government has built and has found useless for its own needs will not be chartered by any operating or chartering companies in Portland, or at least not in an extent to make any impression in the total tonnage of these ships. According to the shipping board's own admonition that if these wooden ships are not chartered by private concerns they will not be moved from their docks, it looks as if Portland is doomed to see the ship-

# ON CONTRACTS SHIPS LEAVE SHOWN SOUTH

ping board's wooden steamers lying

in the city's harbor in idleness

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Replying to recent assertions that too large a proportion of the government's war contracts went to the South, Senator PARIS, Dec. 30.-In addressing the Fletcher of Florida declared in the Also it is likely that more than one Tony's eyes, he is haled into court. camp and found that conditions were chamber of deputies last night, Presented Thursday afternoon that one with American soldiers was announced. about the coming session. All is not Marion County man will find his way "Sure, I know it," he said when the entirely satisfactory. The first intima- mier Clemenocau made it plain that Pennsylvania concern alone had seabout the coming session. All is not Marion County man will find his way married state of his adored was pointtion, he said, that conditions, since the lit was his intention to support Great cured more contracts than had been santa Marta left December 27, and is

Of the ordnance contracts, not more charges. He has received no formal re seas, and he declared that his attitude than 5 per cent had gone to the South. in this matter was approved by Presi- he said, and of quartermaster conshipping board has spent a total of should reach New York January 6. tracts, not more than 7 per cent. The PARIS, Sunday, Dec. 29.-Premier \$10,385,000\$ on housing in the entire Clemenceau was given a vote of con South, Senator Fletcher said, while in 113, 114, 115, 401, 408 and 409 and the Pennsylvania alone \$23,029,800 has he dquarters of the 174th Infantry

> Senator Smith of Georgia, said that wounded. ter of appointments and contracts under President Taft that it had under President Wilson and characterized ficers and 73 sick and wounded. It was indicated by the premier reports that the South had received more than its due share of war contracts as 'unjust and utterly devoid men of the First Field Artillery. of truth."

Senator Smith said also the shipping board had failed to recognize the advantages offered by the south, add day from France with 2900 officers ing that two-thirds of the eastern and men, most of whom had been coast line lay between the Potomac and the Rio Grande and that operaunder "much better climatic condi-

#### Q. ROOSEVELT GIVEN PRAISE BY OPPONENT

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Saturday, Dec. 28 .-Christian Donhausen, the young German aviator who claims to have shot will soon be able to build ships as broke out in German Silesia on Satur- down Quentin Roosevelt near Chamthe Express. Miners on strike, under respondent today of the battle which menace of loaded rifles, have com- ended fatally for the son of the former president of the United States.

Donhauser, who is a non-commissioned officer and speaks English, has relatives in Michigan. He was laging. Silesia has been declared a credited with 30 aerial victories in the fighting after July 1, when he entered the German air service.

The battle with Lieutenant Roose velt, the German aviator said, was occupation of Berlin, according to a fought at an altitude of between 2000 ized soon after the fight began that UNITED STATES and 3000 feet. Donhauser said he real-CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 31 .- A his opponent was not as experienced volunteer army and a French force as some Americans he had encounare advancing from Roumania toward tered, but Lieutenant Roosevelt put up a plucky fight to the enc. Three or to a report from Odessa received four times, Donhauser declared, Roosevelt had the upper hand for few seconds.

### TO OPEN LAW OFFICE SOON

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-William G. McAdoo will open a law office in New armistice prevented other aerial Work city about April 1, it was learned gation, however, was not revealed. "phantoms" from operating effective ed here today. The former secretary ly against the German warships in of the treasury will remain as direc-

# BIG NAVY URGED FOR AMERICA BY DANIELS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-Unless a league of nations or other tribunal of international armament is established, the United States must build the greatest navy in the world, Secretary Daniels today told the House naval committee.

"It is my firm conviction," declared the Secretary, "that if the conference at Versailles does not result in a general agreement to put an end to navaibuilding on the part of all the nations, then the United States must bend her will and bend her energies, must give her men and give her money to the task of the creation of incomparably the greatest navy in the

With the completion of the proposed new three-year building program, adding 10 dreadnaughts, six battle cruisers, 10 scout cruisers and 130 smaller craft to the fleet. America still will rank second in naval strength to Great Britain, said the Secretary, who appeared before the committee to make his final recommendations for the 1920 naval bill which the committee is considering

### FOR COAST AND ORIENT ASKED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- Secretary of Commerce Redfield today arranged conferences with officials of the operation division of the shipping board with the announced object of obtaining lower rates on water transportation between Pacific coast ports of the United States and points in Japan and China

Mr. Redfield said investigations made by firms intending to supply rallroad equipment to the Orient showed that water rates from the Pacific coast to Eastern ports ranged from \$50 to \$60 per ton, while rates on the same materials from Liverpool to the same ports ranged about \$12 per ton.

The shipping board has indicated that it did not consider a reduction from the United States possible at this time. Mr. Redfield today cabled a protest to Chairman Hurley, in Paris, and arranged for conferences with officials of the board here.

## FRANCE WITH MANY TROOPS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-Sailing of three more transports from France ed today by the War Department. The due at New York January S. The Madawaska left December 18 and is due at Newport News January 8. The Louisville left December 18 and

The Madawska carries Companies been spent for that purpose, and in Brigade, all en route to Camp Dix, N. J. She also has aboard 1158 sick and

The Louisville has on board casual Companies Nos. 1008, 1009, 1068, 1069, 100 and 17071, a number of casual of-

The Santa Marta is bringing 112 casual officers and one officer and 12

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 31 .-The transport Acolus arrived here towounded or gassed.

## MARINE WANTED BY E. N. HURLEY

PARIS, Dec. 26.-The American merchant marine flag must fly in every port of the world, Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board declared in an interview today. He announced that the United States cheaply as England.

In this connection it was learned from other sources that the help of America's vast new system of shipyards in constructing merchantmen for England, France and the other allied nations, is expected to depend absolutely upon the solution of the problem of freedom of the seas. If it is not solved and the lid on cooperation is taken off America is believed ready to throw all its resources into building the world's greatest fleet, thus becoming predominant in world trade,

### CONSUL HELD BY BOLSHEVIKI

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26,-Confirmation of the arrest of American Consul Treadwell by Bolsheviki in Russian Turkestan was received by the state department today. The American consul was not taken to prison, according to the advices, but is being detained at Tashkent in his room.

Treadwell, who holds a "roving" commission for this government, had been sent to Turkestan to make an investigation. The nature of the investi-

The state department already has enlisted the good offices of several the Kiel canal and other German nator general of railroads until Presi- European capitals in Treadwell's be WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The & G. Thompson, special field agent in Washington, Dec. 30.—All & val shelters. These hydropplanes, dis. dent Wilson appoints a successor. Mc half, among them being Pekin, Chris-Postoffice Department announc setomology at O. A. C., from Sergeant diplomats have left Petrograd, charging torpedoes above the water, Adoo plans to leave about January 6 tiana, Calcutta and Teheran. The In-