Holland Staggers Under Task of Feeding 1,200,000 Expatriated Persons.

ARE IN BRITAIN :

France Gives Shelter to Hundreds of Thousands but Is Able to Employ Many - British Find Their Part Difficult.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—(Correspondence f the Associated Press.)—Expatriof the Associated Press.)—Expatriated Belgian refuzees present as great a problem as the Belgians who are still in their ruined country. In a recent statement Chevaller A. de Stuers, the Dutch Minister to Prance, estimated that the number of dependent Belgian refugees now in Holland is 1,200,000. Holland has also mobilized its entire army of 350,000, and consequently the little country must feed more than 1,500,000 of persons who are not producers.

The burden is heavy and the country is staggering under it somewhat, although the Dutch show wonderful spirit and their treatment of the unspirit and their treatment of the unfortunate Beigians is spoken of here
as one of the finest manifestations of
neighborliness the world has ever seen.
Typhoid and scarlet fever have appeared spasmodically in the Belgian
refuge colonies in Holland, but have
been stamped out before they developed into epidemics.

Britain and France Ald, Great Britain, with its greater resources, is caring for approximately 299,960 dependent Belgians and is not finding the task casy. France is affording refuge to several hundred thousands, but the burden is not so great there, as all men who are able to work can be employed in trenching or can take the places left vacant by Frenchmen who entered military service.

Lady Lugard, who has been promi-nent in caring for Belgians in Great Britain since the first stream of refugees came here from Liege, says Great Britain finds it extremely difficult to much the social and economic problems raised by the Belgians suddenly thrust

upon the country. The Belgian government does not wish the Belgians to be handled in such a manner that they will settle permanently in Great Britain. It de-sires to have all its factory workers and farmers back as soon as the war is over. Furthermore, the English labor unions and other organizations opposes the employment of Belgians where they will compete with English

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A steady campaign has been kept up to prevent the lowering of wages as a result of the sudden influx of Belgians.

Belgians are not to be permitted to live in idleness in Great Britain, and consequently relief committees are looking to the government departmental committee, under the presidency of Sir Ernest Hatch, to provide employment. Lady Luzard says Belgians can be well employed in Great Britain as lacemakers and can then be transferred in a body to Malines and British as lacemakers and can then be transferred in a body to Malines and other Belgian cities to continue their work after the war. Many Beigians are being employed in small arms factories, which require more skilled labor than Great Britain affords.

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the Belgians produce garden truck here and thus earn money to re-estab-lish their operations at home after the close of hostilities.

ADVANTAGE TAKEN ON SLY Opposition Organizes House While

Utah Republicans Confer.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. II.—When the Republican members of the Legistature were in conference just before moon today the Progressive and Socialist members of the lower house of the Legislature took their oaths of the Legislature took their oaths of office before the County Clerk, entered their chamber at noon and organized their chambers at

setween Republicans and the opposi-

FIREMEN DO LESS, CHARGE

Railroad Companies Produce Statisties to Resist Advance.

live fireboxes than in 1830, it was de-ciared before the Federal Arbitration Board hearing the wage demands of Western railroad enginemen. James M. Sheean, attorney for the railroads, so testified in an attack on the estimates presented by W. J. Lauck, a statisti-cian, whose direct testimony on behalf of the enginemen has lasted almost a

Sheean cross-examined Lauck today Sheean's assertion that firemen's pro-ductive efficiency showed a decrease since 1330 was made after an examination of the records of a selected number of coal-burning roads. Lauck ad-mirred that Sheean's deductions seemed correct, but declared that some factors might have been omitted. The figures were turned over to him for examina-

Jap Cruiser Reported in Atlantic.

NEW YORK, Jan. II.—A craiser which Captain Williamson, of the steamship Curaca, believes to be Japanese, was sighted off the Azeres during the Curaca's voyage here from Havre, which ended today. The man-of-war did not give her name. This is the first report of the possible presence of a Japanese equiser in the North Atlantic since the beginning of the war.

Profitable home work exhibited.

Messra Feldenheimers', silversmiths, windows, Washington street—Adv.

Of the conventions of The Hague, and the international sent to the penitentiary and the older boys in the training school.

The argument in all these complaints is that if President Wilson had protested with satisfaction of civilized warfare and the principles of civilized warfare the violations of treaties and the principles of civilized warfare the violations of treaties and the principles of civilized warfare the violations of treaties and the principles of civilized warfare the violations of treaties and the principles of civilized warfare the violations of treaties and the principles of civilized warfare the violations of treaties and the principles of civilized warfare to the penitentiary and the older boys in the training school.

Papal Nuncio Warns Mercier.

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THE RETURN OF THE LITTLE BULL MOOSE.



United States, However, Will Reserve Judgment.

MANY POINTS UNSETTLED

Be Made, Washington Expresses

Feeling of Attempt to Evade Various Matters at Issue.

shor than Great Britain affords.
British landlords are preparing to employ many Belgians at intensive ment officials say these increases are ardening. Belgium formerly supplied of England large quantities of vegetables. An effort will be made to have the Belgians produce garden truck the Belgians produce garden truck out them, many of the ordinary out them.

The British note, for example, re-ferred to the great increase in copper exports from the United States to Italy. It was stated at the Italian embass here that Italy, on several occasions had explained to Great Britain the reason for this increase in her own inability to import copper for manufacturers from Germany or Austria.

the Legislature took their eaths of office before the County Clerk, entered their chamber at noon and organized the House. When the Republicans appeared the apposition chairman, D. B. Shields, of Sait Lake, declined to recognize them, as they had not taken the eath of office. The Attorney-General of the state has been summoned by the Hemphilcans to advise them.

The Republicans later met in a corner of the chamber, organized and elected L. R. Anderson, of San Pete Cannty, as Speaker.

The opposition amnounces that the seat of W. L. Warnick, Republican, of Liah County, will be challenged on the Idaho Legislature two years ago, and the Utah law requires that a Representative must have been a citizen of the state three years prior to his election. The House is evenly divided the continue of the county of the county of the county of the state three years prior to his election. The House is evenly divided the county of the manner of the county of the county of the county of the state three years prior to his election. The House is evenly divided the county of the manner of the county of the county of the county of the county of the state three years prior to his election. The House is evenly divided the county of the manner of the county of the co

an enemy.

The American Government is still awaiting information as to how copper and other important exports, consigned to definite consignees in neutral countries, are to be treated. It is the general uncertainty as to what the British fleet may do which is fundamentally complained of, because exporters assert they can get neither ships nor insurance for their cargoes because of surance for their cargoes because of the hazards and risks involved.

see Breakers Ahead.

the crucifixion of Belgium, the killing offend the Germans.

and maiming of women and children and other noncombatants, the destruction of private property and the strewing of the open seas with long-lived floating mines, all involving enormous sacrifices of life and wealth, without commensurate military advantage.

The indictment against the United States, so far as one can measure it.

States, so far as one can measure it, is simply this: "The United States abdicated ignominously and ran away when great questions of morals and humanity were concerned, but promptly recovered its sense of duty and courage when the state of war threatened to reduce the profits of the copper kings and otherwise penalize America materially."

OFFICIAL BRITON IS PLEASED

Though No Official Comment Will Friendly Comment by Americans Is Heard by London.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—American com-ment on the British preliminary reply to President Wilson's protest against the detention of American shipping by British warships was read with great interest by British officials, who today expressed much pleasure at the re-peated evidence of friendly spirit with which the negotiations are proceeding.
The British Foreign Office, it was
pointed out by officials there, nover
maintained that the partial statistics oncerning American trade with European neutrals were conclusive, but, on

'JITNEY' CURB PLANNED Read Sound Color

DRASTIC ORDINANCE BEFORE CITY COUNCIL OF OAKLAND.

Control of Auto Drivers Is Placed in Hands of Police and \$10,000 Surety Bonds Among Requirements.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 11,-(Special.) A drastic ordinance prepared by the

CHICAGO, Jan. II.—For every \$1000 AMERICA NOT MAKING FRIENDS SCHOOL ASKS BUILDING paid railroad firemen in 1913, 100 fewer tons of coal were shoveled into focomo-Youngsters Wanted.

LONDON, Jan. II.—(Special.)—Conversations with persons of force representing the sentiments of Great Britanin Prance, Russia, Italy, Germany and Austria, compel the conviction that the United States is making no real friends in this war.

On the contrary, it is impossible not lo see that the American name is suffering and that conceivably the Republic is laying up grave trouble for itself in the future.

The general charge against America is that the States are displaying a sliameless lack of idealism, chivalry, magnanimity and courage. Britons, Frenchmen, Russians and Italians blame Americans for ignoring the invasion of Belgium and the violations of the conventions of The Hague, and the springing into the international approach of the present building could be a great improvement. He says that the present building could be utilized for the care of boys now sent to the penitentiary and the older and the penitent

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AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan. 11.—
The Telegraaf says it learns that the appeared this afternoon four miles off the harbor and signalled Moro Castle, to Cardinal Mercier, whose recent pastoral letter to Belgian Catholics created much discussion and led to reports that the Cardinal had been detained by the Germans, suggesting that thereafter he write nothing which might offend the Germans.

Victory Over French at High Altitude Is Described.

TOWN IS BOMBARDED ALSO

Man Is Shot From Craft Before Retreat Is Forced.

HANOVER, Germany, Dec. 26 .-Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-One of the promising literateurs of Germany, who is now an army aviator, sends home some vivid notes of life on the aerial fronts.

"The weather has been abominable, one series of changes from rain to snow and fogs and high winds, which keep some of us almost continually

"A few days ago I had an encounter of Washington, who nominated Selling for the Speakership, will be a member A lew days ago I had an encounter with French aeroplanists, which, of the many I had, is the one which I am least likely to forget. Two of the French machines were 'shot' down, and a third we forced to land.

"Though the French aviators have the higest respect for our inti-aircraft pleces, they have recently annoyed us more than we thought necessary decided to organize a sort of aerial out-post service, the purpose of which was to inform us of the coming of the French 'steel birds'.

"One day we were told that a squad-ron of five machines was coming from the direction of A— (possibly Arras). "With the intention of teaching the enemy a lesson, we started for altitude. Everybody was armed to the teeth and, in addition to our bombs, we carried rapid-fire guns on several of the ma-

"They soon saw us, and within a few minutes maneuvered for an attack of the first of our machines, a Tsube. "But its pilot made a graceful curve downwards, then shot up again, keepnownwards, then shot up again, keep-ing up the while a fire which must have put the propeller of one of the French machines out of commission. Of a sudden the machine in question took a headlong dive downward, but righted again as it neared the ground "On my left one of our machines was keeping up a heavy fire upon one of the French craft, the rattle of the machine gun keeping, time with the motor exhaust. Of a sudden a man fell

motor exhaust. Of a sudden a man fell from the French plane, shooting towards earth like an arrow, followed directly afterward by the machine. With that the second of the enemy's craft had been disposed of. "It now get to be the turn of our machine. With a violent joit it laid liself to one side and in the next instant our machine and to the turn of the start our machine. stant our machine gun took the third of the French machines under fire, a large double-decker, which by now was virtually cutting our planes to ribbons with a murderous machine-gun fire. Only but a few seconds did our antagonist manage to keep this up; his machine began to pitch and roll and, after a tremendous buck upwards, it shot to the ground headlong.

Asked Regarding Steamer. HAVANA, Jan. 11 .- A strange cruiser

harbor tonight.

COMMITTEE POSTS SPECULATIVE TOPIC

Day or Perkins Said to Be Slated for Ways and Means Chairmanship.

MOSER TO GET JUDICIARY

Law Revision Rests With Hollis, Langguth or McBride and Von der Hellen Sure of Roads. Announcement Due Today.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 11. (Special.)—Speculation is rife in Salem tonight regarding the probable membership of the important Senate committees, which will be announced by President Thompson probably the first thing tomorrow. The President was still working on the lists late tonight, and said he was not fully decided as to the chairmen of at least two of the important one.

two of the important one.

However, it is conceded that either Senator Day or Senator Perkins, of Multnomah, will head the ways and means committee, which is regarded as the most important. Mr. Thompson declined to say which it would be, and, in fact, would not admit that he planned appointing either. It is believed other members will be Burgess, of Umatilia; Bishop, of Marion; J. C. Smith, of Josephine.

That Senator Moser, of Multnomah, will be chairman of the committee on

That Senator Moser, of Multnomah, will be chairman of the committee on judiciary there seems little doubt. Garland, of Linn; Vinton, of Benton: Dimick, of Clackamas, and Butler, of Umatilla, are also mentioned for membership on this committee.

Either Hollis, of Lincoln: Langguth, of Multnomah, or McBride, of Multnomah, will be chairman of the committee on revision of laws. While admitting that one of these men would get the chairmanship, President Thompson declared tonight that he had not made his decision, and probably would not do so until toriorrew morning. At any rate, all will be members of the committee.

Barrett, of Umatilla: I. S. Smith, of loos, and McBride, of Multnomah, it s believed, will be members of the comis believed, will be members of the committee on assessment and taxation. It
is conceded that Von der Hellen, of
Jackson, will head the committee on
roads and highways. He was chairman
of that committee at the last session,
and aside from being one of the best
informed men regarding road work in
the state, represents a county that
has taken the lead in this important
improvement.

J. C. Smith, of Josephine: Hawley,
of Benton, and Garland, of Linn. probably will be members of the committee
on education and Dimick, of Clackamas;
Kellaher, of Multnomah; Bingham, of
Lane, are known to be favored for
membership on the railroads commit-

Two of Enemy's Machines Are Sent
Down by Raking Fire, While One

Lane, are known to be lavored to membership on the railreads committee. McBride, Hollis, Burgess and Strayer probably will be appointed members of the insurance committee, which will have important work at this

Speaker Selling devoted most of the evening to a study of the membership, with a view of completing his list of committee appointments, which he hopes to have ready tomorrow after-

It is predicted that the important place as chairman of the ways and means committee will go to Cobb of Multnomah, or Smith of Klamath, although Vawter of Jackson, it is under

though Vawter of Jackson, it is under-stood, is being considered.

Both Huston and Gison of Multno-mah are probabilities as chairman of the judiciary committee. It is be-lieved that one of them will secure this place and the other the chair-manship of the revision of laws com-mittee. It is probable, too, that Hare of Washington who remission Selling

for the Speakership, will be a member of this committee.

A committee on alcoholic liquor will be created to handle the proposed prohibition bill, and it is understood that Littlefield of Multnomah will be the chairman. Dr. Smith of Multnomah or Stanfield of Umatilla may be chairman of the banking committee.

Hinkle of Umatilla, it is expected, will be head of the irrigation committee.

It is understood that the Speaker proposes to treat both those members who supported him and those who voted against him alike, and that Eaton and his following will be well taken care of in the distribution of commit-

WHEAT DROPS 8 CENTS

VARIOUS REPORTS CONTRIBUTE TO PANIC IN CHICAGO PIT.

Even After Fear of Russian Deluge Is Removed Prospect of Early Peace Keeps Feeling Bearish.

CHICAGO Jan. 11.-Wheat came

nearer to a panicky market today than at any time for months. There were many cases in which big houses with selling orders could not find buyers. The entire trade was semi-demoralized during a brief period with prices melting away fest, but a show of relative steadiness was finally brought about. It was not until wheat values had broken down 8% cents a bushel under the topnotch war prices reached a few days ago that frantic sellers could be days ago that translic sellers could be forced to recognize that confirmation was lacking for nerve-racking stories that the Dardenelle forts were at a point of surrender, and that as a re-sult the world would be flooded with

int of surrender, and int of surrender, and int of surrender, and int of surrender, and int of surrender interests of the surrender interference because of threats of six-cent bread and the post-threats of six-cent bread and the post-thusiastically acciaimed by the crowd as he drave through the streets to the station. threats of six-cent bread and the pos-sibilities that hostilities by Roumania, Italy and Greece would mean a stop to the war sooner than had been gen-erally expected.

BRUSSELS IS IN FLAMES Refugees From Belgian Capital



Men of Modest Means Should Not Speculate

From such homes as theirs and yours come the musicians of today and the future. I Provide these young people with a True Toned piano and one that retains that Tone.

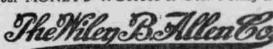
"For the last twenty years we have been buying the Kingsbury Piano for our schools until now we have some twenty or more.

After a use of nearly two decades the oldest ones are in first-class condition, and the best evidence I can give of our satisfaction with the KINGSBURY is that we always buy them, and in all these years have never spent a cent on their repair other than the usual tuning to

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Morrison and Broadway

PORTLAND, ORE.

Garb of Private Enables Quiet Visit to London Home.

BATTLE DIRECTED BY WIRE

Field Marshal Attends Council of War of King and Government Officials in London, Passing 3 Days Unknown to Public.

LONDON, Jan. 1,-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—For three days the operations of the British days the operations of the British army in Flanders were directed by telegraph from the home of Sir John French, near Hyde Park, London, during the General's recent visit here.

While it took Wellington three days alone to get a message to Whitehall and as long to receive a reply during the Waterloo campaign. General French was able to communicate directly with Sir John Archibald Murray at the base headquarters at St. Omer,

France. Garb of Private Worn. From a man who was in close touch with Sir John during his recent visit to England, the following details are

"General French arrived at Folke-"General French arrived at Folkestone, wearing the overcoat and rather
soiled cap of an enlisted man. He made
no attempt to disguise himself otherwise, and on the channel boat attracted
no notice whatever. At Folkestone he
was met by Lord Kitchener and both
proceeded by motor to Walmer Castle,
near Deal, where Premier Asquith resides. There a council of war was held,
attended also by the leaders of the two
notifical parties.

Sir John then came to London where he attended council the next two days, the King being present on one occasion. His nights were spent in his own home, where bourly mes-sages were received direct from his headquarters at the front.

marked that this would be his last visit to London until the end of the

war. Columbia Not to Have Station.

Recugees From Belgian Capital

Reach Dutch City.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan. 11.—A dispatch from Bergen-op-Zoom says. Refugees who have arrived from Brussels report that a great fire has broken out in that city."

Students Buy Ambulances.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Seventeen automobile ambulances for use on European battlefields have been bought by the American Red Cross with money contributed by Yale and Harvard students. Twelve will bear the Yale blue with autitable inscription, and five the Harvard crimson.

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OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington.

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\$15 on each share of Prisco stock, and this is expected to yield about \$7,000,-000. A new corporation will be organ-

Lumber Negotiations Watched WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Secretary of State Bryan informs Senator Lane that American Consular officers at Vancou-ver, Ottawa and Sydney have been instructed to make discreet inquiry regarding the alleged efforts of British Columbia lumber interests to obtain a preferential tariff rate from Australia to the detriment of American lumber interests in Oregon and Washington. Senator Lane will be notified when re-ports are received.

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Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascaren, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil?

Cascarens work while you sleep; cleaned the stomach, remove the sour, undigested, fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and polson in the bowels.

son in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten
you out by morning—a 10-cent box
from any drug store will keep your
stomach sweet: liver and bowels regular, and head clear for months. Don't
forget the children. They love Cascarets because they taste good—never
gripe or sicken.—Adv.

On his trip by train from Folkestone to London and on his return from Victoria Station none of the passengers gave a second look at the old soldier in the private's coat and cap. Nor did they on the boat during the trip to Calais. RUB LUMBAGO OR PAIN FROM BACK

last Rub stiffness away with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil.