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BITTER COLD GRIPS ALL MIDDLE WEST

40 Below Zero Noted at Some Points.

MERCURY STILL IS FALLING

Zero Wave Sweeps From Northwest on 24-Mile Gale.

STORM MOVING EASTWARD

Coldest Weather of Winter Promises to Be Prolonged-Drop in Southwest Bodes III for Early Vegetable Crop.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- (Special.) -- Old Winter, with a backbone that does not how the slightest indications of bending or breaking, is making a fresh on slaught on the trenches of the Middle West. The cold wave, one of the most severe of the season, arrived in Illinois tonight and is sweeping rapidly east and south.

It will probably envelop the Ohio valley by tomorrow and the Atlantic Coast will get the sweep of frigidity by Fri-

Mercury Drops to 40 Relow.

Some of the Western and Northwest ern states report 'the coldest weather of the Winter, and this is worth noting in view of the fact that the present Winter has been remarkable for its long sustained periods of cold weather Her food supply also was exhausted. and heavy snows. The Dakotas report 40 degrees below zero at some points. Minnesota northern points have 38 below, with prospects of being still colder before morning. Iowa, Nebraska and Wisconsin have cold weather running as low as 20 below and sinking rapidly tonight

Chicago's highest temperature was recorded at 1 o'clock this morning, when the mercury reached 20 above. The drop from that figure was steady all of the day and official forecasters predict 5 below zero by morning.

All Shippers Are Warned.

Warnings were issued to all ship pers today to prepare for below zero weather. Western Canadian points Western Canadian points show 42 below, with high southwest winds. The zero wave is being swept in from the northwest on a 24-mile gale, and the cold area is so extensive that there is not much hope for any warmer weather for several days. Government forecasters say the worst of the cold wave will pass Chicago tomorrow, but that the temperature will

rise slowly for two days.

In the Southwest the rapidly falling temperature was acc panied by All of Arkansas is reported blanketed with snow, ranging three to 10 inches in depth. The snow fall in Oklahoma is expected to be the heaviest on record.

Cold Period May Be Extended.

Government experts say the present

Southwest bodes ill for the early vegetable crop, on which Northern cities

and some snow, New Orleans was down easily. to 44 last night and Tampa, Fla., supposed to be immune from cold waves reports 52, which means that Northern tourists would be better off at home.

Snow Is Widesprend.

Snow is reported tonight from Michigan, Wisconsin, Central Illinois, Iowa. Western Missouri, Oklahoma, Northern e clock tonight are:

City, Ia., 20 below; Devils Lake, N. D., cents a month. 28 below; Duluth, 24 below; Huron, S. D., 22 below; Moorchead, Minn., 20 below; St. Paul, 18 below; Williston, N. subscriber buys his own instrument D., 4 below. Western Canadian points and pays his share for the installation register from 24 to 42 below and clear, of division lines. The company has 26

New York and Interior Gulf States

Expected to Be Cold. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The co

wave which has covered the Central and Northwest states, sending the mer cury down far below zero, was tonight sweeping eastward with a speed that promised below-zero weather in New England, New York and Pennsylvania on Thursday night and freezing temperatures among the Atlantic states as far south as the Carolinas.

Weather forecasters observing the approaching disturbance predicted it force, putting forth arguments that she would follow divided paths in its course eastward. They thought one would lead due east to New York and man to be out on the streets and that Interior Gulf states. Tennessee and Northern Mississippi, where the temperatures would drop from the freezing point to 15 and 25 december 15 ing point to 16 and 20 degrees above

English in Belgium Arrested.

sing, the German governor of Belgium. hibition amendment. The amendment according to the Dully Telegraph, has not only prohibits the manufacture, sale cridered the arrest and transfer to Germany of all Englishmen in Belgium. but any compound.

AUSTRIANS RETAKE CARPATHIAN PASS

RUSSIANS ARE DRIVEN FROM IMPORTANT POSITIONS.

Perrific Battle Waged Three Days. Violent Engagements Continue on Other Fronts.

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- An official an councement received from Vienna reports the capture of Uzsok Pass, in the Carpathians, which has been in Russian possession since January The text of the statement follows:

"Yesterday evening (January 26) he Russians had been driven back in the upper Ung Valley from their postions on both sides of Uzsok Pass. This s one of the most important of the Carpathian passes, for the possession of which during the course of the war nany violent engagements have fought. Since January 1 it has been occupied by the Russians.

"It was strongly intrenched and stubbornly defended in several good positions, one behind the other. It is low again in our possession after three

days of fighting. To the northwest of Uzsok Pass and in the Latorza and Nagyas valleys

fighting continues." Terrific engagements on the East Prussian, Galician and Polish fronts are reported, none, however, changing

27 ON SHIP BELIEVED LOST

Italian Steamer Is Thought to Have Sunk Off Cape Henry.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 27,-The reve ue cutter Itasca reported here by wireess tonight that it was believed the Italian steamship Angelo Parodi had sunk about 300 miles off Cape Henry with all on board. Marine men said the vessel carried a crew of about 27

After standing by the Parodi for four days, the revenue cutter reported last night that she had lost the steamer in thick weather. The Italian ship was helpless because of shortage of coal. High seas had prevented the Itasca from getting a line to the ship. The revenue cutter Mohawk had been or dered from Newport, R. I., to assist the Itasca in getting the Parodi to

HINDUS OFFER BRITISH AID

Company Being Organized at Victoria Is Eager to Reach Front.

VICTORIA, R. C. Jan. 27 - (Special.) A large number of Hindus who have seen service with the British army in India and China and Who, since their discharge, have found their way to Victoria, are organizing a company. Al- gress will not easily be persuaded to ready they have asked to join the third eliminate the river and harbor bill en-

Canadian contingent. The same request has been made of gress that it reduce rural free delivery Major-General Hughes, the Minister of expenses from \$52,000,000 to \$35,000. Militia, by East Indians of Vancouver. The Oriental ex-soldiers are exceedingly enthusiastic. They are following the course of the war with close attention tions would make a large saving, it and are eager to get to the front.

snow, especially in Arkansas and Okla- FIRE ENDANGERS SLEEPERS

Girls Near Suffocation Awake in Time to Save Family.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 27.—(Special.)— Nearly suffocated with smoke, Mar-garet and Dorothy Evans, of 990 Alder Government experts say the present will be the coldest wave of the Winter. The previous record was made December 26, when Chicago experienced 4 below zero, but the attack at that time was quickly over. The present siege which passed through the room from a stove below ignited some clothes on a chair. The spread of the cold wave to the Mrs. Evans, of 590 Alder gard and Dorothy Evans, of 590 Alder street, awoke during the light to find their room after. Their calls saved their own lives and probably the whole family, said their father. A pipe which passed through the room from a stove below ignited some clothes on a chair. The clothing smouldered for several hours before breaking into flame.

Mrs. Evans, after beating her way through the smoke at the call of the children, by seizing a blanket and depend for their supplies.

Eastern Texas points show as low as threw the whole out of the window.

22. while the Panhandle reports Sabove

PHONE RATE 25 CENTS

Beaver Creek Company's Charge Said to Be Lowest in United States.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 27 .- (Spe-Kansas, Arkansas and Central New clal.)—The lowest telephone rate in Some of the cold spots at 9 the United States is said to be that of the Beaver Creek Telephone Company, Bismarck, N. D., 34 below; Charles which serves 270 subscribers at 25

Since the company was organized the divisions. The officers are: Presi-STORM SPLITS GOING EAST dent, Abel Thomas; secretary, E. W. Smith; treasurer, Albert Mehnke.

BAKER BARS WOMEN 'COPS'

Mayor Accedes to Objections Made by Police Chief.

BAKER, Or., Jan. 27 .- (Special.)-Mayor Palmer has decided against employing a woman as a member of the police force, a move which has been under advisement for some time.

Chief of Police Jackson begged May-

"Dry" Bill Approved in Montana. HELENA, Mont., Jan. 27 .- The Senate of the Montana Legislature has LONDON, Jan. 28.—General von Bissing, the German governor of Beigium, hibition amendment. The amendment

CABINET CALLED TO DISCUSS DEFICIT

Expenses Far Exceed Hopes of Revenue.

WAR TAX MAY BE EXTENDED

Sweeping Cut in Appropriations Only Alternative.

MAILS MENACED RURAL

Abandonment of \$34,000,000 Harbor Bill Suggested as Another Possibility-Administration

Manifests Real Alarm.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The Ad ministration has taken up in earnest the question of how the Government's expenses shall be brought within its income during the coming fiscal year. A Cabinet conference today debated

the situation at length, and tomorrow President Wilson will go over the problems involved with Secretary McAdoo, of the Treasury Department; Postmaster-General Burleson, Representative Underwood, Democratic leader in the House, and Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of the appropriations committee. War Tax May Be Extended.

Estimates of expenditures for the year far exceed the most extravagant for revenues, and Administration leaders are agreed that something must be done to prevent the deficit they are facing.

While no final conclusions wer reached by the members of the Cabinet, it is understood that most of them could e no way of avoiding the necessity of extending the time limit on the war tax law unless Congress would-Reduce all appropriation bills

ich as possible without imparing the efficiency of the Government.

Harbor Bill Threatened. Abandon the \$34,000,000 river and

narbor appropriation hill.

Adopt Postmaster-General Burleson's plan for reducing the cost of rural free delivery service by putting carriers on a contract basis.

The Cablnet officers realize that Contirely. Mr. Burleson proposed to Con-000, but the proposition was rejected by the House. These two items taken out of Congress' plans for appropriawas pointed out today, and possibly re-lieve all embarrassment for the pres-

It was also said to be likely that (Concluded on Page 2)

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TO OREGON HE PROBABLY

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The Weather.

YESTERDAT'S—Maximum temperature, 34.2 degrees. minimum, 29.8 degreez, TODAYS—Ball LI. receded by light SUPREME (FEBI5 terly winds.)

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Germans make important gain in France by determined assault following hail of heavy projectiles; repulsed at other points. Page 2.

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Patronage fight between President and Senate not compromised. Page 5.

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Secretary McAdoo's daughter and friend to be nurses in Europe, Page 5.

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Ballplayers start soon on cougar hunting Trip. Page 14.

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merican-Hawaitan line will add two modern lumber carriers to fleet. Page 18.

ceat Northern, Pacific Coast liner, starts of Zapata and Villa.

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The National Palace, the federal telegraphy.

Portland and Vicinity.

uthorities believe Sergeant Stahl was killed in testing vigilance of his patrolmen, Page 13. All films have interesting remances in plots. Page 20.

TWO AEROPLANES COLLIDE

Three Airmen, Including Two Officers, Killed at Johannisthal.

AMSTERDAM (via London), Jan. 28. -According to Berlin newspapers received here a collision between two aeroplanes in flight took place last Thursday above the flying ground at Johannisthal.

Three airmen were killed in crash including two officers.

GERMAN COMMANDER DEAD Leader of Kaiser's African Force Is Accidentally Killed.

CAPE TOWN (via London), Jan. 27. Colonel Seydebreck, commanding the German forces in German Southwest Africa, has been killed at Windhoek, according to advices received here. when one of them was accidentally exploded and caused his death.

SOME LEGISLATORS AS CARTOONIST REYNOLDS SEES THEM.

STEAM ROLLERS OF

REPRESENTATIVE

AFTER HIS VARIOUS

LEWIS BUSY LOOKING

BILLS

OTHER DAYS

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Convention Government Also Take Leave.

CARRANZA FORCES NEARBY

Food Supply Is Low and Price Is Beyond Reach of Needy.

BUSINESS HOUSES BARRED Canal.

tive to Establish Capital at Cuernavaca.

left the capital early today for Cuernavaca, where a new seat of govern-

nent will be established. The last contingents of the army of evacuation were hurrying through the streets late today. The army of occupation lingers on the outskirts of the

city, but is expected to enter soon. All the commercial houses and banks, and even private dwellings are barred

egraph and postoffice and other gov-ernment establishments are closed. The coming Carranza forces are commanded by General Alvarado, ex-post commander here. When they enter the city it is expected some sort of gov-

ernment will be established. The price of foodstuffs has soared beyond the reach of the needy. The supply of food is very low in the city and unless the railway line to Vera Cruz is opened soon it is believed there will be much suffering.

The decision of the government to quit the capital came after a heated discussion at a session of the convention held Tuesday night. It was decided President Garza, his government and the members of the convention should proceed after midnight to Cuernavaca. Colone: Garza and General have departed on a special locomotive,

Obregon's Force Is Near. The deputies who have not left, al-or the Russians, who are advancing through Bukowina. the city in automobiles, as there is no

fuel for the locomotives. The troops of General Zapata are entraining in 30 electric trains in Xochi-

troops is now four miles from the cap-ital advancing. Photoplay Pianist at The Dalles Be-

REPRESENTATIVE

THOSE FISH!

REPRESENTATIVE

SCHUEBEL IS WORKING HARD TO LAND A MISCEL-LANEOUS FLOCK OF

MEASURES

STEWARY OF FOSSIL IS

TIMES REFERS TO THE

SCOTCH, YET HE SOME-

LADIES AS " FARIES"

In a secret session of the convention (Concluded on Page 2.)

Wednesday's War Moves

THE advance guard of the Turkish army, which is undertaking an invasion of Egypt, has reached the British outposts to the east of the Sues Canal, where the first skirmish of the war in this region took place Tuesday

The fight, according to official report, apparently was a small affair, only one British officer being wounded, but dis-patches from Cairo say the invaders suffered severaly from the machine

The dispatches do not disclose the size of the Turkish force, but say the engagement took place east of El Kantara, which is on the Suez Canal, and is the terminus of the caravan route from Rafati, the border station be-tween Egypt and Syria. The distance from Rafati to El Kantara is 153 miles, and, as the British had filled in all the weils along the caravan route, the invaders would have had to carry their own water. Even El Kantara is sup-plied by a pipe line from a fresh-water which runs under the Sues

It is believed the fighting of the British forces was with the Kurdish scouts for the main army under Djemal Pasha, which consists of three army corps and which is believed to have had hardly time to cross the desert The British have a strong force with which to guard the canal.

Nothing has been heard of the mili MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27,-Provisional tary venture which it was reported President Garza and his government the Germans were preparing for Emperor William's birthday, unless their attacks on the French at Ypres and on the British at La Bassee were intended as such. All the official accounts agree that these attacks were exceedingly severe, but beyond this there is nothing in common between the accounts of the allies and the German concerning the fighting.

The French communication repeats the statement that the Germans were repulsed with heavy losses, while the Germans say the British were unable islation by the National Congress. to recapture their former positions. Similar contradictory statements are

the battles resulted in their favor.

There has been increasing activity along the eastern front. The Rus-sians there are reported to be pushing their offensive both in East Prussia and in Poland to the north of the tacks in Central Poland. In Galicia an more valuable than the accounts, did not meet with success.

should proceed after midnight to Cuer-navaca. Colone; Garza and General loan of \$25,000,000 through the Bank Ernesto Santos Coy are reported to of England, is said to be watching their hyro-electric properties. closely the concentration of the Aus-

The loan to Roumania was advanced by the Bank of England to the Bank of Roumania against treasury bills.

mileo and Morelos. There is a rumor in circulation that the vanguard of General Obregon's MOVIE WEDDING ARRANGED

comes Stage Bride.

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 27 .- (Speial.)-Manager Cullins, of the Casino Theater, a movie house, was told yes-Marvel Baldridge, that she could not power and that the creation of such work tonight on account of "an important engagement." Questioning deengagement" meant a marriage ceremony. Manager Cullins then offered
his stage as the scene of the wedding.

The conference, if the call is success-

ter speak to 'him' about it." She returned soon saying it was all right with "him," so on the theater stage tonight James Dorlson Nelson, who came here recently from Tacoma, and Miss Baldridge were married.

BASEBALL VALUE SOUGHT tive body in Oregon. The provision that the delegates shall be elected by Reappraisal of Holdings of Giants'

Late Owner Is Ordered. estate of the late John T. Brush. Stock vides for no expenditure of public which owns the New York National ballplayers, the number of players arouse the opposition of those time

NOTABLE'S SISTER MISSING

Mrs. E. H. Dickey, Kin of W. F. Herrin, of Southern Pacific, Gone.

Four days after going to the Waveryears old, sister of William F. Herrin, a bill in the Senate providing for a of San Francisco, vice-president and trade commission and appropriating Portland, has been conducting a search well be utilized for such a purpose. for Mrs. Dickey but his quest has been The Kellaher bill had adopted ver-

where lives her sister, Mrs. A. C. Dixon, wife of the manager of the Booth-Kelly office, in view of the implied attitude

PLEA IN BEHALF OF FERRIS ACT MAY DIE

Doom Seems Certain in Either House.

CONVENTION IS SUBSTITUTED

Resolution to Urge Conference by 11 Waterpower States.

DIVIDED REVENUE FOUGHT

employed by the Turks as Oregon in Document Declares Need of Hydro-Electric Markets Great-

er Than That of Power Leg-

islation-Fate Dublous.

BY RONALD G. CALLVERT. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 27. -(Staff Correspondence.)-It is now pretty certain that the memorial to Congress to pass the Ferris waterpower bill will be killed in the House or where it originated—the Senute, In next Summer or Fall to declare the principles the states involved desire to

The resolution is in process of forms tion in the committee on Federal relamade regarding the severe fighting committee substitute. It commits the which is taking place near Craonne State of Oregon to the principle that tions. It will be reported out as a and Perthes, in the Argonne, and in the vicinity of St. Mihlel. In all these cases both sides claimed streams not now appropriated or of which the state has not divested title belong exclusively to the State of Oregon.

Ferris Bill Criticised.

By implication it criticises the Ferris bill on the score that that measure seeks to gain a profit from state necessity. In other words, the resolu-Lower Vistula, while the Germans are then will put the state on record as assaid to have been repeating their atserting that the waterpower is much Austro-German force attempted an of-fensive which, according to the Russian the proportion which is implied by the Ferris bill as equal is, in fact, about in the ratio of 50 to 1. This ratio is said Roumania, which has just received a to be practically that adopted by pri-

Instead of acceding to the provisions tro-German force in Transylvania, of the Ferris bill, that state and Govwhich might be used either against her ernment should divide the revenues from water power development evenly between them and that the Govern-ment should have a preferential reversionary interest in developed projects, the resolution declares that on the grounds of public policy the Government should convey to the states the opment under auch terms as will guard public against speculative control.

Market Need Asserted.

It is further asserted in the resolulegislation is no greater than the need his plane-player, Miss Grace for creating markets for hydro-electric veloped the fact that the "important erament lands in the West, aggregating

agreeing to provide the license, the ful, will comprise five delegates elect-preacher and a bouquet for the bride.

"You're on," said Miss Baldridge.

"You're on," said Miss Baldridge. "but wait a minute, perhaps I had bet- Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming, Nevada,

California and Utah.

Representative Delegation Assured. The resolution is one of the most titude on public land legislation that has been presented to any representathe Legislature and not appointed by the Governor is held not to be a reflec tion upon Governor Withycombe. It is argued with considerable force that the ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 27.—Because of adoption of that plan by all the states harges that its value had been greatly will insure that each will send deleinder-estimated, Comptroller Travis gates thoroughly representative of the ordered today a re-appraisal of the sentiment therein. The resolution pro-

in the National Exhibition Company, moneys so far as Oregon is concerned. What the fate of such a resolution baseball team, was so underestimated, will be is problematical. I believe, it is said, that unless it is re-appraised, from talks I have heard Senators make the state will lose a large sum in taxes. on water-power legislation, that it will No consideration was given in the ap- carry in the upper house. The sentipraisal, Mr. Travis says, to the price ment in the lower house is not so Mr. Brush and his colleagues paid for easily gauged. It will, of course owned at the time of his death, nor the ous beings who still believe that the value of the New York National League people of Oregon are not capable of managing their own affairs. On the whole the House members do not seem

to be a timid set of men. Bill Not Governor's.

Some of the individuals about the Statehouse who, for political reasons. have been wishing to see trouble between the Governor and the Legislature, thought today that they had discovered evidence of a panning of the leigh Crest Sanatorium for a rest Mrs. covered evidence of a panning of the Emma Herrin Dickey, of Eugene, 46 executive by the Senate. Kellaher had chief counsel of the Southern Pacific \$5000 for a special agent. The Gov-Company, disappeared and since Jan- ernor had suggested in his message cary 7 no trace of her has been found, that some of the money expended in David C. Herrin, an insurance man of the effort to attract immigration could batim some of the language of the

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As'a matter of fact the Governor's

franchise.

Mrs. Dickey's home is in Eugene, message. It was decisively defeated. Lumber Company of that city. Detector of the business interests of Portland, tive H. H. Hawley has been assigned to as expressed through the Commercial the case.