## FOCH SAYS FRANCE MUST HOLD RHINE

Barrier From Hun Hordes Declared Necessity.

Marshal Says Peace Must Be Commensurate With Victory.

AMERICANS WIN PRAISE

French Commander Says That Yanks "Have Devil's Own Punch; and Here We Are on the Rhine."

Marshal Foch that the Rhine must be made the barrier between Germany and France. He expressed this clearly yesterday when he received American newspaper correspondents. The Mar-shal is here in connection with the meeting concerning the extension of the German armistice.

Marshal Foch pointed out the difficulties that had been overcome and said that peace must be commensurate with the price of victory. Germany now was beaten, he added, but with her resources, especially in men, recuperation in a comparatively short time was quite possible. It was now the duty of the allies to prevent further aggressions.

Americans Are Praised.

Marshal Foch praised the work of the American troops and said that General Pershing had asked that the American forces be concentrated for an attack on one sector. The allied Generalissimo admitted that the Argonne-Meuse front, where the Americans began their offensive on September 26, was a "sector hard to tackle," Marshal said he had told General Pershing:

"Your men have the devil's own They will get away with all punch. that. Go to it."

on the Rhine." on and the allies got all they asked all evidence in open session. have been made in Lorraine on Novem- cussions proceeded. ber 14, with six American and 20

French divisions. Yanks' Valor Admired.

"This is, for me," Marshal Foch beall the good things I think of the Amer- about \$500,000. ican Army and of the part it played on They came to us young, enthusiastic FIFTH LOAN TO BE LARGE and carried forward by a vigorous idealism, and they marched to battle Sum to Pay for Saying of Half Milwith admirable gallantry.

Yes, they were superb. There is no other word. When they appeared our

tened victory. Not only was this moral disposal contributed to the final suc- tinued. cess. Nobody among us will ever forget what America did.

Hard Sector Taken Over. "And you know what happened on

the field of battle since the month of J. R. Stannard Succumbs to "Flu" July-first on the Marne, then in the region of Verdun. General Pershing wished as far as possible to have his Army concentrated in an American secthere.

have the devil's own punch. They will death of Mr. Stannard, at Bandon. get away with that. Go to it.' "And finally everything went well; everything went so well that here we to be sent out by courier and post. Mr are on the Rhine."

Marshal Foch was asked by the correspondent:

"But was not the armistice concluded BAKER CAUTIONS SOLDIERS

"It was not possible to do otherwise," answered the Marshal, "because the Germans gave us everything that we asked for at once. They satisfied all our conditions. It was difficult to ask

Useless Sacrifice Avoided.

gle and to have battle, when the battle but a father of a family could not but trying days of demobilization will be think of the blood that would be shed. strong. A victory, however easy, costs the lives of men. We held victory in our grasp without any further sacrifice. We took NEBRASKA AIDS SUFFRAGE it as it came.

"The German high command was not Legislature Memorializes U. S. Senignorant of the fact that it faced a colossal disaster. When it surrendered everything was prepared for an offensive in which it would infallibly have joint resolution memorializing the succumbed. On November 14 we were United States Senate to adopt the Fedto attack in Lorraine with 20 French eral woman suffrage amendment and divisions and six American divisions, requesting United States Senator G. M. This attack would have been supported by other movements in Flanders and by the House of Representatives of

"The Germans were lost. They capti-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.). State Senate earlier in the week.

## OHIO REJECTS PHONE AND EXPRESS ORDERS

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION TAKES FORMAL ACTION.

Instructions of Director-General and Postmaster-General Are Disregarded.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17 .- The Ohio Public Utilities Commission today fornally rejected the order of W. G. Mc-Adoo, as Federal Director-General of FOE "COMEBACK" IS FEARED Adoo, as Federal Director-General of Railroads, providing for an increase of cone express rates, so far as its operation in Ohio is concerned. The Commission also rejected Post

long-distance telephone rates.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Railroad Administration officials said today higher express charges would be colected in Ohio regardless of the action of the Ohio Public Utilities Commis- AGITATORS' CAREERS WILD ion in declining to approve the new chedule.

aster-General Burleson's schedule for

Action similar to that of the Ohio ommission has been taken in Nebraska, South Dakota and other West-

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 17 .- An order uspending for five months enforcement of the telephone rates, under a fuling of Postmaster-General Burleson, TREVES, Jan. 17.—(By the Asso- was entered by the Illinois Publicated Press.)—It is the conviction of Utilities Commission today.

#### FEDERAL CAPTIVE RETAKEN

Wealthy Merchant in Guise of In-

dian, Found Asleep in Cabin. NEWPORT, Wash., Jan. 17 .- (Speial.)-Asleep in a cabin at Bead Lake. 12 miles north of Newport, William Vane, a Federal prisoner, out on bonds, awaiting outcome of a charge of stage robbery, who was reported to have been drowned while crossing Pend Orelle River in a boat, was arrested this afternoon by Deputy United States Marshal Fred Thorpe and S. A. Wells. Vane had shaved his mustache darkened his skin and donned a wig to appear like an Indian. Near him was a Winchester rifle and an automatic revolver. He was well supplied with ammunition. Vane was brought to the County Jail at Newport. wealthy merchant and landowner of

### The SENATOR CONTEST PUBLIC attack was unexpected. The crowd.

Evidence in Ford-Newberry Issue to Be Heard in Open Session.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- In taking up The American strack succeeded, the Henry Ford's petition contesting the abroad, as it looks as if the govern Marshal continued, "and here we are election of Truman H. Newberry to the ment did not take the proper precau-Senate, from Michigan, the Senate elec-The armistice was not concluded too tions committee decided today to hear

for from Germany without continuing A sharp conflict developed over the the fighting. The allies, the Marshal right of the committee to decide a consaid, were prepared for another offen- test for a seat in the next Senate. sive stroke, which would have forced Chairman Pomerene said the question the Germans to give up. This was to would have to be settled later, and dis-

Alfred Lucking, Mr. Ford's counsel, declared the acknowledged expenditures of \$176,000 in Mr. Newberry's campaign were "only a fraction," and gan, "a happy opportunity to tell you charged that they actually reached

llon Lives. Is View.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 .- The vicarmies were, as you know, fatigued by tory liberty loan will be as large as three years of relentless struggle and the mantle of war laid heavily upon them. We were magnificently comforted by the virility of your Americans.

"The youth of the United States brought a renewal of the hope that has brought a renewal of the hope that has-He said the victory loan will pay fact of the highest importance, but you for the saving of the lives at least of also brought enormous material aid and half a million American soldiers who the wealth which you placed at our would have died if the war had con-

### **CURRY LEGISLATOR IS DEAD**

on Way to Capital.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 17 .-(Special.)-J. R. Stannard, elected Reptor. The Argonne and the heights of resentative from Coos and Curry the Meuse were a sector hard to tackle. countles at the last general election, will There were considerable obstacles never subscribe to his oath of office or take his seat, as Speaker Jones re-"'All right,' I said to him, 'Your men ceived a letter today announcing the

> Death was caused by pneumonia Poor telegraphic facilities caused word Stannard was formerly County Clerk of Curry County.

Maintenance of Discipline During Demobilization Period Asked.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Officers and men of the Army are called upon in a general order published by Secretary Baker today to maintain the high re-"Doubtless any general would have gard for the uniform which has been preferred to have continued the strug- established throughout the country. He cautioned them that the tendency

which offered itself was so promising, to throw off Army discipline during the

ate to Adopt Amendment.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 17 .- A Senate the Nebraska Legislature today.

The resolution was adopted by the

Liebknecht and Rua Luxembourg Die in Berlin.

## WOMAN IS VICTIM OF MOB

Companion Shot When He At tempts to Escape.

As Heads of Spartacan Movement in Germany, Two Reds Always in Forefront of Outbreaks.

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT Copyright, 1919, by the New York Worl Published by Arrangement.) BERLIN, via Copenhagen, Jan. 17 .-Special cable.)-Dr. Karl Liebknecht, eader of the Spartacan revolutionaries and Fraulein Rosa Luxembourg, his hief colleague, who were taken prisoners Wednesday as the result of a gen eral order issued to the government troops that they be arrested, were killed separately during the night. Liebknecht met death when he tries to escape from his captors by a dash through the Tiergarten, while Rosa Luxembourg was lynched by a crowd. which dragged her body from a motorcar. No trace of the body has been

Correspondent Makes Inquiry, I went to Gustav Noske, Military how it was possible, with 40,000 troops in the city, that a crowd could get a prisoner away from the soldiers and kill her. Herr Noske replied: "It is certainly regrettable that a prisoner was killed by a crowd, but

found

tions."

were with each automobile, as such ar roused to intense anger by weeks of much for the soldiers to handle."

"Unfortunately," I said, "the incident is going to make a bad impression abroad, as it looks as if the governable of the soldiers is going to make a bad impression bitchell B. P. Palisade, Colo. Died of disease.

Billed in action—

Zaiss. A. O., Denver, Colo.

Died of disease.

Billes, H. G., Denver, Colo. agitation by both the victims, were to

is was unexpected. Only a few soldlers

"It is regettable," Noske replied, "but they are dead and we can now only (Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.)

#### Official Casualty Report.

ides corrections; 52 killed, 100 died of wounds, 15 from accident, 99 of disease 220 wounded severely, 53 degree undetermined, 15 slightly and 13 missing in action. Following is the summary t

Total deaths ...... 62.373 266 Wounded ....... 180,335 288 Missing and grisoners 19,476 43 Total casualties ....212,184 567 212,751 OREGON.

Died of wounds—
lotfman, Wendell W., Powers, Or.
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lutchinson, Charles E., Roseburg, Or.
Killed in action (previously missing)—
latson, Albert, Oregon City, Or.
Wounded severely—
lroyles, Bert O. (Sgt.), Woodburn, Or.
Wheeler, William W., Redmond, Or.
Wounded, undetermined (previously missis—

ag)—
smith, Lawrence O., Baker, Or.
Returned to duty (previously missing)—
Thomas, John M., Silverton, Or. WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON.

Died of wounds—
Parker, Paul E. (Sgt.), Seattle, Wash, Meyer, George H., Vancouver, Wash, Bubbins, W. S., Ferndale, Wash, Taylor, H. A., Silverton, Wash, Root, D. W., Seattle, Wash.

Died of disease—
Adams, U. L., Prescott, Wash.

Wounded severely—
Fousha, John L., Everett, Wash.

Missing in action—
Wright, Riley U. (Mech.), Gle Elum, W

Wright, Riley U. (Mech.), Cle Elum, Wash, Wounded, undetermined (previously reported missing)—
Starr, Murray C., Mount Vernon, Wash, Wounded slightly (previously reported killed)— Klapp, Charles, Everett, Wash. Died of wounds—
hornton, E. H., Thornton, Idahe.

Died of disease—
Whittemore, L. E., Ashton, Idaho.
Wounded severely—
Mower, Orson H., Rupert, Idaho.
Wounded, undetermined (previously reported missing)—
Weaver, William Otis, Solsberry, Idaho.
Deluca, Leandro, Rathdrum, Idaho.

Deluca, Leandro, Rathdrum, Idaho,
AlaBama,
Died of disease
Sharp, Daniel (L.), Camden, Ala.
Floyd, T. L. Newville, Ala.
Ward, Ben, Bessemer, Ala.
Smith, Henry, Florence, Ala.
Rabb, L. P., Castleberry, Ala.
Nunnefly, A. L., Chatchle, Ala.
Mitchell, Thomas, Lineville, Ala. ARKANSAS.

Gower, Lloyd, Newnat, Ark.
Died of wounds—
Sustar, Robert, Walnut Ridge, Ark.
Died of disease—
years Avery, T. J., Lexa, Ark. George, J. H., St. Francis, Ark. CALIFORNIA. Killed in action—
foung, G. S., Santa Monica, Cal.
smith I. A., Santa Clara, Cal.
Died of wounds—
Chesson, C. F. (Cpl.), Sacramento, Cal.
Weselch, E. F., Orange, Cal.

Died of discase—Roome, H. V. (Cpl.), Los Angeles, Cal., McCarthy, J. R., San Francisco, Cal., Morken, Henry, Bay Point, Cal. Hiles, H. G., Denver, Coto. McEntarffer, L. J., Fert Morgan, Colo.

Killed in action-Morgan, Ronald A., Old Lynn, Conn

(Concluded on Page 7, Column RED REVOLUTIONIST LEADERS SLAIN AT BERLIN.

CONNECTICUT.



## TOP-DR. KARL LIEBKNECHT. BELOW-ROSA LUXEMBURG WITH TWO OF HER SUPPORTERS.

# **CLOAK CONFERENCE**

Slight Publicity ConcesC sions Made by Diplomats.

Pomp and Gorgeous Ceremony to Mark World Gathering.

POINCARE WILL PRESIDE

Programme Is Scheduled to Begin at 3 P. M. at Quai d'Orsay, When World's Fate Will Be Decided.

Press.)-All is in readiness for the rose in his seat and started to read a commencement tomorrow afternoon of the peace congress.

At a meeting today attended by President Wilson and the other leaders of the great powers the delegations which are to sit in the congress were completed by according to Belgium and Serbia three delegates each and two representatives to the King of the Hedjas, whose forces in Palestine so coming the Turks.

At the meeting the question of the admission of the press to the conferbe admitted to the meetings of the full casions the deliberations of the conference might be held in secret.

Secret Meetings Defended. It was determined in reaching this decision limiting the activities of the press that, while not under-rating the importance of public opinion, the process of reaching a favorable solution of the task before the congress would be hindered if discussion of every disputed question were opened by a public declaration by each delegation of its

own national point of view. It has been tentatively decided that three representatives of the press of each of the allied and associated powers will be admitted to the conference. The conference probably will be organized in a manner similar to the (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

## NEAR-RIOT FOLLOWS CHEERS FOR HEARST

SCORES OF PERSONS EJECTED FROM MASS MEETING.

Citizens' Committee, Organized to Welcome Home Troops, Protest Opponent of Publisher.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Intermittent proar marked a mass meeting held at Madison-Square Garden tonight by the ndependent citizens committee, organized to welcome home coming roops, as a protest against the apointment by Mayor Hylan of William 2. Hearst as chairman of a committee

amed for the same purpose. More than a score of persons were ejected from the hall after they had started disturbances by calling at the top of their voices for cheers for Hearst or Hylan. A few of them were soldiers and sailors. After each of these incidents there were counter lemonstrations, although a majority of those in the building apparently were ardently in sympathy with the purgaes of the new committee.

Men and women leaped onto chairs, either to shout protest or encouragement to the officers or to have a better view of what was happening. There was no lack of noice, but few actual physical encounters. Rev S. Parkes Cadman, one of the speakers, was in PARIS, Jan. 17 .- (By the Associated terrupted by a Hearst adherent, who petition calling for six months pay for soldiers and sailors upon their disharge.

The interrupter was promptly subdued by provost guards, of whom there were 200 in the building and 50 outside, reinforced by 300 policemen and detectives. Dr. Cadman then closed with a protest against "pro-Teutons." spell to swing into a second week, When Dr. W. T. Manning, rector of which members predict will see some Trinity Church, suggested that Mayor actual accomplishments in the line of materially aided the British in over- Hylan repudiate Mr. Hurst, he was in- legislation which will mark another terrupted by a man who shouted "Hurrah for Hylan." This person promptly ejected and the same fate beences also was acted upon. It was fell another man who started an imdecided that the newspapermen should promptu eulogy of Mr. Hearst. At this point the band attempted with indif- least, conference, but that on necessary oc- ferent success to calm the crowd with music.

## OREGON BOYS ARE ENSIGNS

Five Portland Men Among Those Commissioned at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 17 .- (Special.) Five Portland mer, cadets in the University of Washington naval training school, were commissioned as ensigns this afternoon. They were members of a class of 68 who have completed the first officers' material school. Captain I. W. W. terrorism in the state and Mr. D. A. Scott, commander of the camp. Dimick's bill is already past the House They are: Wallace A. Streng. 773

Multnomah street; Stephen M. Davis, 727 Schuyler street; Earl V. Martin, 443 4503 Forty-fifth avenue, and Jasper J. Stahl.

Prisoner, Unable to Work to Pay for Limb, Released From Jail.

Unable to work, he says, because his promoting more harmonious relations artificial arm is under attachment by between producer and distributor. Constable Peterson, William Hanson appeared before Municipal Judge Rossman yesterday and begged his release from jall on a charge of vagrancy. The fireworks is the Huston bill to deprive judge consented.

last Fall he broke his artificial limb tory condition which permitted and purchased another on credit. He commission to establish a 6-cent streetfailed to keep up the payments, he car fare in Portland. testified, and the limb was taken away Mr. Eberhard has introduced a long from him. He protested that he was mable to work in a logging camp, the act. This has been indersed at a cononly labor he knew how to do, until he vention in the East and, while of prime

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# RECORD FOR SPEED

Eighty - One Bills Introduced in Four Days.

#### MEASURES ARE FAR-REACHING

Soldiers' Relief Act Declared Most Important Move.

SECOND WEEK LOOMS BIG

Much Interest Attaches to Two Bills Directed Against Criminal Syndicalism in Oregon.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 17 .-(Special.)-Though practically devoid of pyrotechnics, more has been accomplished during the first week of the during any initial week in the memory of the oldest legislators here, according to their statements.

The session is taking a breathing record breaker.

More important legislation has been introduced than ever before the first week of a session, or as long as the present generation can remember, at

#### Bills Strike at Bolsheviki.

Perhaps the foremost move of the ssion so far has been the passage of the bill providing for creation of a soldiers' and sailors' commission, and appropriating \$100,000 for emergency funds to meet the necessities of life for soldiers and sailors who have been turned adrift by Congress, practically penniless

Much interest has centered around the two bills directed against criminal syndicalism. Mr. Dimick and Mr. Kubli have bills of parallel aims and objects to eliminate the Bolsheviki and and in the Senate.

Early Pasage Is Expected.

The authors of the dwo bills have East Tenth street; Jessie H. R. Sellick, gotten together and will wage a fight to put over a combination of the two measures. Speed is also predicted in Hazard A. Frame, of Talent, Or., is setting this bill passed and little likealso commissioned. The class will re- lihood exists of a veto if it goes by the main in camp pending issuance of two houses. Prediction is made that it will be passed before the session adjourns next week.

Mr. Huston's measure, for a state ARTIFICIAL ARM IS SEIZED bureau of markets is causing wide interest. This provides for a market director and a secretary to create the commission, and to have wide powers in regulating market conditions and

Compulsory Vote Favored.

Another bill which promises some the Public Service Commission of its Hanson, who had one arm cut off rights to vary franchise provisions, bein an accident some years ago, said that ing immediately directed at the statu-

measure providing for a uniform sales importance, is of main interest to

Mr. Banks seeks to provide for comulsory voting in a measure introduced n the Senate and this is considered by many as one of the most important oills of the session. It would compel directed immediately against the complaint so frequently heard relative to direct legislation that a small minority of the entire vote of the state practically dominates the situation in voting on initiative and referendum measures.

Bill Eliminates State Ald. Senator La Pollett and J. C. Smith,

have measures providing for eliminating state aid to the Industrial Accident Commission. The Smith bill would provide for a continuing appropriation of \$300,000 a year to pay the expense of administration of the commission, the state ald for the insurance feature of the compensation act being removed. The La Follett bill liminates the state aid feature entirey, assessing the administrative expense against the accident fund.

Mr. Farrell has an important measure proposing to create a child welfare commission, to have plenary powers over the state-aided charitable instituions which care for delinquent and dependent children. This commission would include one Justice of the Supreme Court, a professor from the University of Oregon, versed in psychology; a physician, to be selected by the president of the Oregon Medical Association. the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the secretary of the board of child labor inspectors.

Land for Soldlers, Plea.

Sanator Eddy's bill for soldier settlement is one of the first of the reconstruction measures, and would carry an appropriation of \$500,000 for the bien-

Alternative provisions of the state Weather report, data and forecast. Page 15. furnishing the land and the Govern-Influenza decline at last apparent. Page 11. ment furnishing funds for reclamation Permanent reconstruction committee of 100 purposes, or the state to buy the land imbermen called to confer on new rate and equip the farms for immediate pos-(Concluded on Page 2, Column L.)