RECORD ICY BLAST STILL GRIPS STATE BOUNTIFUL OUTPUT ATTEND-

Cold Wave Sets New Low Temperature Marks.

BATTLE WITH SNOW STILL ON

Cities and Country.

POWER LINES BADLY HIT

Rall Communications Being Restored, but Not Enough Fuel Can Be Moved to Meet Demand.

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES OF

	OREGON,	
	Below Zero.	
	Eigin (Union)	40
	Bear Valley (Grant)	40
1	Princyille (Crook)	31
ı	Kamela (Union)	3.0
	Endersby (Wasco)	30
	Canyon City (Grant)	26
	The Dalles (Wasco)	26
7	Bend (Deschutes)	25
	Hood River (Hood River)	
	Wasco (Wasco)	24
	Pendleton (Umatilla)	23
	Molalla (Clackamas)	22
	North Powder (Baker)	22
	Baker (Baker)	17
	McMinnville (Yamhill)	
	La Grande (Union)	
٠	Tangent (Linn)	14
•	Corvallis (Benton)	13.5
	Dalas (Polk)	13
	Carlton (Yamhill)	11
1	Albany (Linn)	
4	Oregon City (Clackamas)	
۹	Enterprise (Wallowa)	10
1	Salem (Marion)	- 5
,	Rainier (Columbia)	
1	Hillsbore (Washington)	
a	Tillamook (Tillamook)	3
9	Above Zero.	
1	Marshfield (Coos)	18

	MERCHINE CONTRACTOR	10.00
ı	Newport (Lincoln)	15
î	Grants Pass (Josephine)	13
Ü	Roseburg (Douglas)	11
К	Astoria (Clatsop)	9
۲	Medford (Jackson)	
2	Eugene (Lane)	4
g,	WASHINGTON.	
ľ	Below Zero.	
ı	Ellensburg	21

	Below Zero.
	Ellensburg 21 Goldendale 29 Yakima 22 Dayton 18 Centralia 16.1 Spokane 15 Chehalis 10 Vancouver 10 Waila Walla 44
ĝ	Above Zero. 2

Seattle 12.2 Grays Harbor 6.9

tightest in the grasp of King Winter yesterday with minimum temperatures of 40 degrees below zero, according to reports received from Oregon and Washington points last night. Marshfield, in Coos county, with a temperature of 18 degrees above zero, person so convicted will be made lia-was the warmest place reported with- ble for the cost of extinguishing the above zero.

in the storm area, which has held Oregon in the grip of ice and snow for the past week. Newport, in Lincoln county, was next warmest, with 15 above.

Prineville, in Crook county, reported 31 below zero, and the mid-Columbia region followed closely with 26 below at The Dalles and 24.5 below at Hood River. In Deschutes county. Bend reported the mercury had ord of 25 degrees below.

Canyon City, in Grant county, reported a minimum temperature of 26 degrees below zero.

Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia river, complained of the severity of 9 degrees above zero South of Portland in the Willamette valley, Corvaille reported 13.5 degrees below zero, Albany shivered with 11 degrees below and Salem themometers registered 5 below zero. Zugene reported 4 above zero and Roseburg felt chilled at 11 above zero. Grant Pass, in Josephine, basked in a tem-

In Washington Ellensburg was the coldest point recorded with 31 degrees below zero, followed by Goldendale with 29 below. Senttle was 12.2 degrees above, Tacoma reported 6.9 above zero and

Grays Harber 6 above, all complaining of the cold.

Spokane registered 15 below, Chehalls 10 below and Centralia 16.5 be-

ELGIN REPORTS 40 BELOW

La Grande Temperature Coldest on Record for City.

LA GRANDE, Or., Dec. 12 .- (Special.)-Fourteen below zero last night and down to zero during several hours of daylight today is the unprecedented government record in the cold snap

that has hit this vicinity. hat has hit this vicinity. Walla Walla 4 4 0.00 N Clea Elgin reported 40 below last night. Washington 25 460.04 SW Cloud Strengties reported 10 below at 10 Winnipes -20-100.00121S Clea Enterprise reported 10 below at 10 o'clock this morning. Kamela recorded 30 below. Similar temperatures were reported by other sec-

The wind has abated and the cold is more acute. Schools were closed at (Concluded on Page 5, Column L)

\$14,092,740,000 CROP HARVESTED THIS YEAR

ED BY RECORD PRICES.

\$1,500,000,000 Increase Over Production for 1918 Shown in Department Reports.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Record prices and bountiful production sent the value of farm crops harvested his year to the unprecedented total of \$14,092,740,000, exceeding the value of last year's crops by almost \$1,500,

Final estimates of production were Heavy Fall Blocks Roads in agriculture and values were based on Young Folk Enjoy Skating Unssued today by the department of prices paid to producers December 1. The area of harvested crops this year was more than 2,600,000 acres larger than last year, amounting to a total of 359,124,473 acres.

ting of crops, with a value of \$3,934. MILK SUPPLY IS PROBLEM 284,000, while cotton, including cotonseed, was second with a total value f \$2,332,913,000. The hay crop was third with \$2,129,087,060.

Wheat, combining the winter and pring crops, was fourth, with \$2,028,-522,000. Oats, \$1,000,000,000 crop last year, reached a total of only \$895,-603,000 because of decreased produc

Record crops of winter wheat, rice, weet notatoes and hay were grown. while the production of all wheat, rye and tobacco was next to the largst ever harvested.

Prices paid producers were higher this year for every crop than they were last year with the exception of beans, cranberries and oranges.

PLUMBERS SUSPEND FEE Customary Double-Time Wage Is

Foregone During Emergency. ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 12 .- (Special.) — Journeymen plumbers will work for straight time wages Satur-

day afternoon and Sundays during the present emergency, instead of the customary double time wage. at a meeting of the local union. Shops were notified this morning and will remain open Saturday afternoons and Sundays until the weather mod-

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 12 .- (Special.)-City employes quickly and early thawed out pipes in different the resistance to the current passing through the iron pipes thawed the loss wills the crack of a place with the morning. Like the crack of a placed with the same than the morning.

blow torches or open flames to thaw east wind for a tartar. water pipes or faucets was drafted yesterday by City Attorney LaRoche

a maximum penalty of \$200 fine for least two degrees warmer, fire caused by the use of blow torches above zero. or open flames.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Dec. 12.—Maximum temperlast 24 hours, 0.4 foot fall. Total rainfall (6 P. M. to 5 P. M.), none; total rainfall the city made light of the frigidity, since September 1, 1919, 14.07 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 14.86 and that the normal distribution of touched the lowest point within rec- 8 hours 42 minutes; possible sunshine, 8 hours 42 minutes. Moonries, 11:05 P. M.; moonset, 11:25 A. M. Barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M.; 30.52 inches. Rela-tive humidity at 5 A. M., 83 per cent; at noon, 63 per cent; at 5 P. M., 64 per cent. Snow depth, 11.3 inches.

Mind Wind

FORECASTS.

Idaho-Fair and continued cold.

STATIONS.

Weather.

COLD WHIP SNAPS 40-YEAR RECORD HOUSEWIVES ARE INJURED BY SHIPMENT OF \$20,000,000 IS

4 Degrees Above Zero Benumbs Portland.

WILLAMETTE SHEATHED IN ICE

der Sunny Skies.

Weather Man Laughs at "End of World" Alarm and Predicts "Continued Fair and Cold."

COLD FACTS ON PORTLAND'S BOUT WITH FROST KING. Today's forecast-Fair and

continued cold. Yesterday's record-Four degrees above zero, with but three rival days in 30 years. Street cars in operation on all

main lines, with complete cleanup of city's traction system promised today, Fuel dealers unable to make

residential deliveries, but are furnishing fuel in emergency cases. Milk supply curtailed by suspension of navigation, with

dealers still supplying stores. Willamette and Columbia rivers bridged with ice. Ice skaters take to lakes and

ponds of the city.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN. For 40 years no December day has furnished to Portland, a city that is municipal buildings today by the use possessed of more winter-blooming Thirteenth street. Mrs. Cupper was of electricity. Through a small trans- roses than of robes and fur coats, a thrown violently against a table, but former one wire was hooked to the minimum temperature to vie with it is not believed she was seriously pipes at the rear of the house and that established yesterday, when the injured. Mrs. Cupper is the mother at the entrance of the serv-official reading of the weather bureau of Percy A. Cupper, state engineer.

the city about its numbed legs. "Continued fair and cold," runs the PIPE THAW LAW FRAMED prediction of Weather Man Wells for Ordinance Prohibiting Use of Blow instruments and observations at the Torch Framed by City Attorney. Weather bureau, Added to this is the promise of an easterly wind, and three homes early Friday morning, An ordinance prohibiting the use of dwellers of the Williamette know the

Mercury on Decline.

Elgin, in Union county, and Bear at the request of Chief Grenfell, fire when the last official reading of the Both victims are in the city hospital Valley, in Grant county, were clasped marshal. The ordinance will be in-

> After 5 o'clock the temperature took violations of the provisions and in ad-violations of the provisions and in ad-a dizzy drop, reaching 11 degrees at dition, in the event of conviction, the 6 o'clock, and at midnight street stove had exploded.
>
> They have establish

Last night or this morning may show a minimum temperature to shat ter all records, though yesterday's has but three contestants since 1871, Still shambling through the drifts 17 degrees; minimum. 4 degrees, of the two-day blizzard that had reading at S A. M., 1.0 feet; change emitten the city earlier in the week smitten the city earlier in the week, the city made light of the frigidity

STOVE EXPLOSIONS.

Residence-Thawing Process Cause of Accidents.

grower near Yamhill, was injured. probably fatally, and his wife was lightly hurt when a water pipe which they were thawing out burst and sent bits of iron in all directions. mangled and he sustained internal on the way. njuries. The kitchen of their house was

wrecked. R. B. Long, 1236 East Ninth street North, Portland, received a combound fracture of the left arm and until the exchange rate is stabilized. was badly scalded and cut about the face and body as the result of an shipment of \$20,000,000 gold to New explosion of the hot water system of York by the Canadian government is his kitchen range yesterday morn ng equivalent to the export of the entire about 9 o'clock. The range itself was production of the gold mines of

the force of the explosion. Mr. Long had built a fire in the kitchen range about half an hour before the explosion The water system had evidently become frozen, resulting in the accident.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 12 .- (Spe sial.)-John Black, who was severely injured yesterday by the bursting of water pipes in his home, is reported as progressing toward recovery.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 12 .- (Spe-

the coil in a stove on which she was Kong and \$3,953,780 to India. suffered a broken upper jaw, frac- China. tured arm, two broken fingers, lac- were \$6,931,486. erations about the face and body and t is feared that she is internally ininred.

wrecked. A similar accident occurred at the Eugene Lass Defies Weather home of Mrs. P. A. Cupper, 165 North

cold snap of many a long year caught

J. M. Maring, 62, 1124 Hardy street 26, is suffering from severe scalds as At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, stove which shattered the kitchen

The ordinance as drafted provides day at the same hour it had been at ploded and wrecked all of the windows and the kitchen. H. A. Levigne, 311 Twenty-second

> ALBANY, Or., Dec. 22 .- (Special.)-Stoves blew up this morning in the chop and saw wood. residences of W. J. Patterson and T. pipes burst. In each instance pieces of tife stoves flew in all directions some going through windows, but no

Endersby Reports 30 Below.

mal rainfall since September 1, 14.86 inches, deficiency of rainfall since September 1, 1919, 0.79 inch. Sunries, 7:44 and that the normal distribution of the necessities of life will be restored within the next day or so, unless and that the normal distribution of the necessities of life will be restored within the next day or so, unless and that the normal distribution of the necessities of life will be restored within the next day or so, unless and that the normal distribution of the necessities of life will be restored within the next day or so, unless and that the normal distribution of the necessities of life will be restored within the next day or so, unless and that the normal distribution of the necessities of life will be restored within the next day or so, unless and that the normal distribution of the necessities of life will be restored within the next day or so, unless and that the normal distribution of the necessities of life will be restored within the next day or so, unless and that the normal distribution of the necessities of life will be restored within the next day or so, unless and the next day or so, unles

BURSTING PIPES HURT | CANADA SENDS GOLD

ON WAY TO NEW YORK.

Range Blows to Bits in Portland Postoffice Department Suspends Issuance of Money Orders Payable in United States.

CARLTON, Or., Dec. 12 .- (Special.) | OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 12 .- Twenty -M. F. McElhaney, a prominent fruit million dollars in gold is being sent to New York in an effort to stabilize the demoralized Canadian exchange in that market, it was learned today. Some of the shipment already has McElhaney's right arm was been delivered and the remainder is

The adverse exchange rate has resulted in a suspension by the postoffice department of the issuance of money orders payable in the United States. The ban will not be lifted

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 12 .- The blown to bits and every window in northern Ontario for January of the the Long residence was broken by present year until June, 1920, says the Toronto Evening Telegram.

That paper also points to the importation of 6473 pleasure automo biles, valued at \$5,326,510 from the United States last year and 7466 val-ued at \$6,964,594 for the first seven months of the present fiscal year as a conspicuous item in the adverse trade balance which compels exportation of gold.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Large hipments of precious metals are being made from the United States to cial.)—Kitchen stoves in the homes of oriental countries, according to the A. R. Hughes and F. K. Shipley ex- federal reserve board's figures on the ploded this morning as the result of movement of gold and silver in Nofrozen pipes. No one was injured at vember. Exports amounted to \$51,-either accident. 857,796 and imports \$2,396,770, a net loss of more than \$49,000,000. Most ing unconscious in a local hospital as other countries being \$3,900,000 to the result of injuries sustained when the Argentine, \$5,362,790 to Hong 65 Per Cent at Work. preparing breakfast exploded. Mrs. Exports of silver amount to \$19.

Hoxie was thrown some distance and 052,177 of which \$13,264,020 went to Imports during the month

The house was virtually GIRL MAILCARRIER LEADS

Men on Other Routes Quit.

-While the three men carriers on not indicated that the president had zural mail routes out of Eugene acted. The work of the fuel adminturned back to town on account of istration, it was said, probably would to 8 per cent. A very favorable gov- would be given time to arrange her the deep snow before they had fin- be transferred to the railroad adminished their routes yesterday, Miss istration. ice while the electricians sat by and smoked. By "stepping down" the cura part of the way.

Miss Maxwell has been substitute cial.)—Explosions of three kitchen rural carrier here for a number of ranges caused by frozen water pipes years and it is said never has failed viscos

was injured and his daughter Ethel PROFESSORS CHOP WOOD ment price-fixing could be legally closed, demand bills declining to the the result of an explosion of the Montana Faculty Out in Wilds to

Get Own Supplies of Fuel. troduced to the city council next was said, in Wednesday by City Commissioner Bigelow.

Mrs. Charles S. Newton, negro, 2201 Lane street, barely escaped serious injury when her kitchen range exmembers of the faculty of the Mon- carried a clause binding the purtana State college here have decided chasers to pay additions in labor to take a few days of their annual costs incurred after their making.

in the mountains, where they will

M. Gilchrist here when frozen water DENVER EGGS GO TO \$1.10 \$2.35 maximum. Residence District Retailers' Quo-

tations at High Mark. as high as \$1.10 a dozen here today.

MANY; WRECK HOMES TO STEADY EXCHANGE CANCELED TRAINS WILL RUN AGAIN

Directors May Remove Restrictions Soon.

ACTION DEPENDS ON STOCKS

Garfield Resignation Is Expected to Be Accepted.

SETTLEMENT IS SCORED

Buys for Railroads.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-The regional directors were authorized to restore train service removed or cur tailed to meet the coal shortage due to the miners' strike as soon as the fuel supply in the various regions justifies.

Sending out of the instructions constituted the first step by the government in expectation that the minera would accept the government's settlement and return to work.

Director-General Hines in announce ing his action said conditions in the regions varied greatty and coal still SALEM, Dec. 12.—(Special.)—Mrs. of the outgoing metal went to Japan Elizabeth Hoxle, aged 71 years, is ly- which took \$53,581,535, exports to the west, but that removal of re-

> The railroad administration re-eived unofficial estimates during STOCK MARKET ERRATIC the day that from 65 to 70 per cent | Sharp Declines Caused by New Low of the miners had gone back to work. Private reports to operators said that in Indiana nearly all the men had reurned, but elsewhere delay was be-

Fuel Administrator Garfield's resignation sent to President Wilson, was discussed by White House officials, who expressed the belief that EUGENE, Or., Dec. 12.-(Special.) it would be accepted, though it was

> Settlement Is Criticised. Operators representing the central Pennsylvania district were the first

F. E. Harkness, counsel for the rediscount rates. her trip yesterday covered 26 miles. of coal contracted for by purchasers improved slightly, but the British rate free speech and free press. per cent increase in miners' wages parity of pre-war quotation of \$4.86 %. granted under the settlement. mined on contract, it was said,

Government to Pay Most. The government itself, through the railroad administration, which con- sistance of the Davidson County. sumes normally 31 per cent of the DENVER. Colo., Dec. 12 .- Eggs sold coal mined, will pay the largest amounts under the ruling, it was ENDERSBY, Or., Dec. 12 .- (Spe- In the downtown retail stores \$1 was pointed out. The war department contracts were said to give power to reported early this morning at En- | Retailers in the residence districts the secretary of war to make ad-

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

\$24 FOR MEN'S SUITS LISTED AS FAIR PRICE CHICAGO RETAILERS, HOW-

EVER, PREDICT INCREASES.

Shoes Offered at \$5.95 as Long as Present Stocks Last; \$15 Is Fixed for Dresses.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- The first "fal prices" on clothing were listed today by the Chicago clothing sub-commitee of the Illinois fair price commit tee to show that dependable merchan dise can be bought at reasonable prices. The prices were not fixed as naximum or minimum prices.

women's suits can be purchased as low as \$25, dresses at \$15.25, shoes at \$4.95, men's shoes at \$5.95, suits and overcoats at \$24.59 each. These prices were made by the sub-com consisting of five executives of som of Chicago's large stores, and their statement said the figures were "fail prices for serviceable articles in the various lines mentioned" but that "re placement orders at present market Government's Determination of Rigger Bill for Coal as It Officials of five of Chicago's biggest retail stores prepared the price list

which was: Men's suits, \$24.56, Men's overcoats, \$24,50. Men's shoes, \$5.95 Men's hosiery, 25 cents. Men's underwear, \$1.35. Women's suits, \$25. Women's dresses, \$15.25. Women's coats, \$18,90. Women's shoes, \$4.95. Women's hoslery, 25 cents Women's underwear, \$1.25. Boys' suits, \$5.90.

Boys' overcoats, \$8.50. Children's hosiery, 40 cents. Childrens' underwear, 75 cents. Childrens' shoes, \$2.95.

list will be to bring about a drastic ecrease in the price of suits, overcoats, hats, shoes and all other staple articles of clothing, the committee

Mark in London Exchange. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-An excitingly

erratic money market and another break in exchange on London to the lowest rate yet recorded, created fresh attorney said, also had led Miss Goldansettlement in the stock market to- | man to abandon her fight, day. Many speculative shares made extreme declines of 3 to 15 points for her deportation showed "the hys-These losses were partly recoverd teria of the government officials," later when call money eased from 15 and that she did not expect that she

of short contracts.

Much of the day's liquidation, in Characterizing the which foreign interests were again action as like that of "the czar of prominent, was fraceable to yester- Russia," Miss Goldman continued: to act today upon the settlement pro-posal, and while accepting it, criti-bank in taking further steps to curb to read shortly of American-born cit-accepting it, critiexcess operations in the stock market izens being deported from America to by a general advance in interest in the island of Guam or some other co-

Remittances to France and Italy the constitution which guarantees prior to the resumption of govern- was at its lowest after the market raised to absorb the cost of the 14 new discount of \$3,65% against a gold TALK DELAYS RAIL BILL

tempt to Aid Another. Fuel administration statistics, it States shipping board steamer David- of the year was out of the question They have established a wood camp was said, indicated that even after son County, which had been taken in the addition of extra labor costs tow in a disabled condition by the almost continuously since Tuesday, created by the 14 per cent increase, steamer West Togus, is again adrift still held floor when the senate rethe largest portion of the contract and helpless in a heavy sea. The cessed until tomorrow and he will racing for the nearest port.

The steamer West Togus is an \$800- way for the creation grain corporation, and went to the systems.

The Weather, Russian army forced by

Canceled trains to run again as soon as Claffin, Jr., United States commission-coal supplies justify step. Page 1.

Domestic.

ermany in reply to allies renews dis-claimer of responsibility for sinking of flact. Page 5.

Emms Goldman abandons legal battle against deportation, preferring banish-ment to separation from Berkman. Page 1. ongressmen debate frish claims. Page 2 Crops worth \$14,092,740,000 harvested during 1019, Page 1.

Twenty-four dollars for men's suits is declared to be fair price, Page 1.

Premier Out of Politics. Pacific Northwest.

Bursting pipes hurt many, Page

cy blast still grips Gregon.

District attorneys favor appointive Oregon will take two full grid squads to will devote himself to music. He has pasadens. Page 12.

Harvard eleven's plays similar to Oregon eleven's. Page 12. Carpentler's defi makes Dempsey bout SOVIET SEES GOOD OMENS Commercial and Marine. First bulk mbiasses shipment successfully "Last Year of Bourgeoise" Says handled. Page 17.

Evening up of trades railies Chicago corn market. Page 17. Stock market unsettled by tight money and demoralization in exchange. Page 17. of the soviet government begins under

Portland and Vicinity.

Cold whip snaps 40-year record. Page I.

Inter-church world movement formally launched in Oregon. Page 8.

MISS GOLDMAN TO GIVE UP HER FIGHT

Berkman Not to Be Deported Alone.

APPEAL IS TO BE DROPPED

As long as present stocks last Woman Red Prefers Banishment to Separation.

LAST WORDS ARE BITTER

Act Quickly Is Characterized as Autocratic and Hysterical.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Rather than be separated from Alexander Berkman, her companion of years, Emma Goldman announced tonight through her attorney that she had abandoned her fight in the supreme court to prevent her deportation to soviet Russia with Berkman and some 80 other radicals.

Harry Weinberger, her attorney, in a letter to Assistant Attorney-General Stewart at Washington, asked The first effect of the fair price that Miss Goldman's application for a writ of error for appeal and release on bail be withdrawn. She said that this request was made in view of the statement made by your department and the commissionergeneral of immigration that Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman and other Russians will be deported within ten days to soviet Russia.

The letter said Miss Goldman pre ferred jail or deportation to "continued custody on Ellis island." The refusal of the supreme court to delay Berkman's deportation, the

She said that the sudden calling

Legislation Enactment by First of

Year Held Impossible.

lonial possession of America, despite

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- There was no indication tonight how so the senate debate on the railroad bill HALIFAX, Dec. 12. - The United enactment of legislation by the first Senator La-Follette who has talked coal still would be sold below the West Togus sprang a leak and is signed to pave the way for return The United States coast guard ator McKellar, dividing speaking time steamer Apache is rushing to the as- with Senator La Follette, declared the Cummins measure would open the ton steel steamship, built in Portland, signatic trust in the history of the She left here with a grain cargo world, through possible consolidation loaded under orders of the federal seven years hence of all the railway grain corporation.

Willard Accused of Charging Too Much for His Wood.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 12 .- A federal warrant charging profiteering in the ick on Kiev. Page 2. sale of cordwood, a violation of the allies renews dis-Lever act, was issued late today for Jess Willard, former heavyweight Canada sends gold iff effort to stabilize Champion, by Fred Robertson, United States district attorney for Kansas.

National.

Willard will appear before O. Q. Willard will appear before O. Q. er, in the federal court in Kansas City, Kan., at 10 A. M. tomorrow, Mr. Roberison said.

PADEREWSKI MAY QUIT

GENEVA, Dec. 12 .- Ignace Jan Pa-

derewski. Polish premier, is expected to abandon politics in the near future and return to his home in Switzerland, owing to the condition of his health, according to advices reaching the Polish agency at Lauzanne from Warsaw today M. Paderewski, the advices add, not touched the plane since the war.

Bolshevik Statement. LISBON. Dec. 12 .- The third year

very good omens," says a bolshevik

communication received from Moscow

"This year will be the last year of Lodge rentry deal involves \$250,000 Page S.

City's milk supply reduced by freezing of the bourgeoise's rule on earth," the dispatch adds.

