



WOMEN REQUEST CONVENTION SEAT

Positions on Republican Committee Demanded.

HAYS' SPEECH GIVES HOPE

Leaders From 14 States Hold Conference.

TO PLANKS ARE ADOPTED

Direct Citizenship for Women Included in Recommendations; Child Labor Opposed.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—News of the richest silver strike recorded in Canada, surpassing even the wildest dreams of Cobalt miners, has been brought to the city from Alice Arm, observatory inlet, 40 miles from the Alaskan boundary.

Ore carrying values in excess of \$20,000 a ton has been encountered in the Dolly Varden mine. It was discovered in the form of a four-foot co-enrichment of an extremely profitable vein of considerable size. It is declared to be nearly three-fourths pure silver. The find was made more than a month ago but no publicity was given to it until miners from the north reached Vancouver Sunday night. Already more than 20 tons representing a value of \$500,000 have been sacked and are awaiting shipment.

This history of the Dolly Varden reads like a story from Arabian Nights. It was libelized last year by the Taylor Engineering company on a claim for building a railroad to it from "Fide Water, 18 miles distant. By act of legislature it passed to the control of the engineering company in default of payment of the claim of \$462,000.

Already ore bodies blocked out show approximately \$10,000,000 in silver. It is located 40 miles south of the Premier mine near Stewart, a property which recently passed from Spokane interests to the Guggenheims for \$5,000,000. Seattle men own a group of claims in the vicinity which they intend to operate in the spring.

Many of the women professed to see an immediate endorsement of their attitude in the speech which Will Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, delivered at a banquet tonight.

"The republican party offers the women everything we offer the men," he said. "Republican women come into the party not as women, but as voters, entitled to participate and participating as other voters. They are not to be separated or segregated, but assimilated and amalgamated."

Double Membership Asked.

The woman proposed that the coming national convention "take action to double the membership" of the national committee so that "each state be represented by one man and one woman member." She also proposed that this become "the policy of the party in all party committees, both state and local."

The women adopted 19 suggested planks for the republican platform. These include recommendations for "direct citizenship for women, not citizenship through marriage," and laws making possible the naturalization of married women.

Women's Work.

The women favored "national and state legislation for the regulation and abolition of child labor." Another section asked states and the nation to establish the eight-hour day and 44-hour week for women in industry, with statutory provision for a day of rest each week. Permanent establishment of the women's bureau of the department of labor, a national employment service and equal opportunities for women through the civil service also were sponsored.

Planks Are Adopted.

Other planks were:

A new policy by the federal board of vocational education "to insure for women equal opportunities with men in trade and technical education."

Appointment of women members on all federal labor boards to deal with industries employing women.

Compulsory education in all states for children between 6 and 16 years of age, with provision for "thorough education in citizenship of all our youth."

The women's stand on all these questions was reflected in short talks which several leaders made at tonight's banquet. The affair was given by the state central committee in honor of Chairman Hays and the chairman of the women's division of the national committee, Mrs. John Glover South. Among the speakers were Governor Lowden of Illinois and Major-General Wood.

There was a meeting today of the committee in charge of arrangements for the national convention. The two affairs attracted a big gathering of party leaders and the local campaign headquarters of Governor Lowden, General Wood and Senator Harding of Ohio hummed with activity.

Two Unofficial Visitors Who Attracted Attention.

Two unofficial visitors who attracted attention were Frank L. Hitchcock, postmaster-general in the Roosevelt cabinet, and General E. Willis, formerly governor of Ohio.

Chairman Hays Speaks.

Chairman Hays in his speech at the republican banquet tonight said in part:

"The republican party offers the women everything we offer the men. The only just rule for a political party is that the rights of the party's affairs must be and remain equally sacred and sacredly equal. The republican women in the country constitute one-half of the party's membership. In many states this has long been so. In the presidential campaign of 1920 it is my very earnest hope and well-founded judgment that it shall be so everywhere. The republican women come into the party actively, not as women but as voters, entitled to participate, and participating, just as other voters, alike the federal officers, and this is the answer to the query, 'What does the party stand for?' Within the republican party there is and must be full political self-determination. It is entirely up to the party membership to say what the party's purpose shall be, what its policies shall become. This fundamentally is what we offer

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 2.)

RICH SILVER STRIKE IS MADE IN CANADA

ORE, THREE-FOURTHS PURE, FOUND NEAR ALASKA LINE.

History of Dolly Varden Mine, Recently Libelized and Seized, Reads Like Story.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—News of the richest silver strike recorded in Canada, surpassing even the wildest dreams of Cobalt miners, has been brought to the city from Alice Arm, observatory inlet, 40 miles from the Alaskan boundary.

Ore carrying values in excess of \$20,000 a ton has been encountered in the Dolly Varden mine. It was discovered in the form of a four-foot co-enrichment of an extremely profitable vein of considerable size. It is declared to be nearly three-fourths pure silver. The find was made more than a month ago but no publicity was given to it until miners from the north reached Vancouver Sunday night. Already more than 20 tons representing a value of \$500,000 have been sacked and are awaiting shipment.

This history of the Dolly Varden reads like a story from Arabian Nights. It was libelized last year by the Taylor Engineering company on a claim for building a railroad to it from "Fide Water, 18 miles distant. By act of legislature it passed to the control of the engineering company in default of payment of the claim of \$462,000.

Already ore bodies blocked out show approximately \$10,000,000 in silver. It is located 40 miles south of the Premier mine near Stewart, a property which recently passed from Spokane interests to the Guggenheims for \$5,000,000. Seattle men own a group of claims in the vicinity which they intend to operate in the spring.

\$2,000,000 TAX IS FIXED

Inheritance Assessment on California Estate Set by Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—A decree allowing the state an inheritance tax of approximately \$2,000,000 from the estate of Henry Miller, cattle baron, was signed by Superior Judge Frank H. Dunne here today after both sides had stipulated that this was an equitable amount. Miller died in 1916.

The court's decree finds the gross value of the estate's assets to be in excess of \$4,000,000. More than 1,000,000 acres of land in California, Nevada and Oregon were inspected and appraised by agents from the controller's office.

THIRD MAD DOG KILLED

Owner Kills Valuable Shepherd When He Gets Disease.

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—A dog in the throes of rabies was shot and killed this morning on route No. 2 by owner, Arthur Han, of this city. It is considered evidence that the disease is rapidly becoming a scourge among the dogs of this vicinity.

Franklin, who owned the shepherd dog, which was highly valued by him, at once diagnosed the ailment, and snatched a gun from the rack and shot it.

This is the third case of rabies among dogs within the last week.

PAPER EXPORTS MAY HALT

Bill to Conserve Supply of News Print Introduced.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Exportation of print paper would be prohibited for one year under a bill introduced today by Representative Ferris, democrat, Oklahoma.

Representative Christopher, republican, South Dakota, introduced a bill authorizing for one year longer control of the entire print-paper supply, through the federal trade commission, and allocation to publishers. All contracts for paper would be "abrogated and suspended" during the operation of the act.

VALOR BILL IS PASSED

House Favors Awards to Oregon and Washington Artillerymen.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The house today passed the bill of Representative Summers of Washington, making possible the award of silver stars to those members of the 146th and 148th field artillery regiments who were cited for gallantry in action.

The bill cures a technicality in the last army appropriation which deprived the members of these regiments of their honor awards.

GRAVEDIGGERS ASK RISE

Madrid Undertakers' Employees Also Want More Pay.

MADRID, Jan. 4.—The employees of undertaking establishments and the gravediggers threaten to strike unless their salaries are raised.

The men claim to have been greatly overworked in recent months.

BERGER SPEECH HALTED

Address at Jersey City Socialist Meeting to Be Prevented.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 5.—Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, will not be allowed to address a socialist meeting tomorrow, it was announced by Chief of Police Batterberry.

MANN WILLING TO GIVE FELON SEAT

Illinois Representative to Fight for Berger.

SOCIALIST FAILS TO APPEAR

Day's Salary Assured and Perhaps \$2000 More.

MR. McADOO NOT IN RACE

Former Secretary Declared Not Even Receptive, and Out of Politics, for While at Least.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Victor Berger, Milwaukee socialist, drew an extra day's salary as a member of congress pro-war record was Berger's. He today just because he failed to appear and present his credentials.

Representative Dallinger of Massachusetts was waiting with a resolution to deny Berger a seat, and quick action was expected in the house. Rumors early in the day that Representative James R. Mann of Chicago, who came so near being speaker of the present house, was to resist the unseating of Berger caused excitement in the cloakrooms. Mann confirmed the rumor later by saying that he was "emphatically opposed to any attempt to deny him a seat or to eject him from the house."

Mann's Action No Surprise.

While this announcement caused excitement it did not occasion much surprise. Mann represents a strongly German district in Chicago, and his pro-war record was Berger's. He today just because he failed to appear and present his credentials.

Representative Dallinger of Massachusetts was waiting with a resolution to deny Berger a seat, and quick action was expected in the house. Rumors early in the day that Representative James R. Mann of Chicago, who came so near being speaker of the present house, was to resist the unseating of Berger caused excitement in the cloakrooms. Mann confirmed the rumor later by saying that he was "emphatically opposed to any attempt to deny him a seat or to eject him from the house."

JAPS BUY BIG PLANTATION

1200-Acre California Tract Sold to Orientals for \$225,000.

MERCED, Cal., Jan. 5.—The "Bubach plantation" of 1200 acres, lying between Merced and Alwatu, has been sold by a syndicate of Modesto men who held an option on it to Japanese for a consideration of \$225,000, it was announced here today.

The property is planted to vineyards and orchards.

COLONEL HOUSE RECOVERS

Colonel Will Go to Home in Texas for Further Rest.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Colonel E. M. House has virtually recovered from the illness from which he was suffering when he returned from Paris after having served at the peace conference.

He will leave for his home in Austin, Tex., the latter part of this week for further rest.

ONLY A SPECTATOR.

While the I. W. W. has already been adjudicated an unlawful organization, membership in it is a direct violation of the provisions of the syndicalism act, the status of the communist labor party with respect to this law has yet to be determined in Oregon, and the present case is the first to be brought against its members locally.

Belief prevails, however, that the case is a plain one, and while few states have as yet taken action, the decisions handed down in instances where proceedings have been instituted are in confirmation of the charge that the communist labor party is the direct offspring of the Russian soviet, and that it has for its purpose the disruption of the American government.

Numbers of members of the communist labor party, recently arrested in New York under the criminal anarchy law of that state, were indicted successfully.

Low Bill Appeal Denied.

Striving to lessen the stiff bail set by the magistrate, attorneys for the radicals drew the following comment from Chief Magistrate William McAdoo of New York when he declined to reduce the amount:

"The communist party is intended to destroy organized government," said Magistrate McAdoo, "and it appeals for class hatred; and the communist party is an organized conspiracy against the United States government and the state of New York, and each member of the party is guilty and responsible for the acts, writings and sayings of each and every member."

"I hold that the communist party has declared a state of war against the United States and the government of the state of New York, and that the establishment of the communist party in the state of New York is the highest crime known to our law. I will not reduce the bail one dollar."

Through the folios and reams of documentary evidence seized by the federal officers at the time arrests were made, runs the plain thread of Russian soviet dominance, with the bolshevik government held up as the ideal, and the communist party heralded as its agent and initiator in the United States. The receipt stamps for dues that are affixed in membership books, bear the sledge and sickle, as symbols of the soviet.

The manifesto of the communist in-

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

SCHOOL TEACHER, 23, FOUND DEAD IN ROOM

ORCHARD VALLEY SHOOTING INVESTIGATED BY CORONER.

Family With Which Woman Was Staying Reports She Complained of Feeling Ill.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Miss Edith L. Pitts, 23 years of age, whose home is at Seattle, teacher in the public school at Orchard Valley, a rural district, three miles northwest from Canyonville, was found dead in her room at the N. Lebanc home, about 8 o'clock this morning.

Coroner Ritter, after a brief examination, found that the girl had been killed by a bullet which penetrated the heart. According to a statement made at the Lebanc home, Miss Pitts came down to breakfast at the usual hour this morning, but complained of feeling ill and ate lightly. Shortly afterwards she returned to her room.

When she failed to appear in time to start for school, members of the family investigated and found the girl's body on the bed.

Coroner Ritter late today had not decided whether Miss Pitts had shot herself with suicidal intent or accidentally. A 22 rifle was found in the room. No one in the house heard the shot. The body was brought to Roseburg tonight, where the inquest will be held soon.

SPILL OFF SLED HURTS 2

Coasting Party Tries to Dodge Man on Ski and Hits Rock.

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Two persons were severely injured in an accident in a bobbed yesterday, when 11 persons were thrown off violently when the sled struck a rock while attempting to avert a collision with a man on skis.

Russell Nichols and Rex Altermatt were the two lads injured.

Young Nichols sustained a fractured hip and leg at first feared that Rex had suffered a fractured skull. The lad, after being in a state of coma all night, recovered consciousness this morning.

RATIFICATION DATE FIXED

January 10 Designated by Allies.

PARIS, Jan. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The supreme council has tentatively set January 10 for the ratification of the treaty of Versailles.

The council's basis for a settlement on the Scapa Flow sinkings was handed over to Baron von Lerner today and it was announced that an agreement had been reached with the German delegation.

The Scapa Flow reparations agreement was reported when the allies accepted a diminution of 125,000 tons from the 90,000 tons of naval material originally demanded from Germany. The Germans argued the impossibility of surrendering the tonnage originally demanded, and also pointed out errors in the inventory of the allies.

The allies were conciliatory and fixed 275,000 tons as final. To this the German delegates agreed.

MOTHER OF 12 DIVORCEE

Missouri Woman Receives Decree After 36 Years.

MEXICO, Mo., Jan. 5.—Mrs. Rosa E. Stuart, who has been married 36 years and is the mother of 12 living children, was granted a divorce and \$20,000 alimony today by the circuit court of Audrain county.

In her petition she stated that her husband was worth about \$50,000. Her bill, which charged non-support, was not contested.

LEGION ASKS CAUTION IN OPPOSING OPERA

PERFORMANCES TRULY AMERICAN REMOVED FROM BAN.

German Music Free From Propaganda Permissible, Bulletin by D'Olier Tells Membership.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 5.—Members of the American Legion are instructed not to oppose German opera and Hungarian music "where the spirit, language and personality are truly American and where no attempt is made . . . to arouse pro-German feeling," in a bulletin issued by the state department of the legion and made public tonight by Frank D'Olier, national commander.

The bulletin reiterates that it is necessary that the American Legion take a firm stand for Americanism and against every form of radicalism and propaganda aimed at "our fundamental institutions," but cautions that all posts are, at the same time, bound to maintain law and order.

"The great majority of service men and the public are almost solidly behind us in our opposition to German opera and concerts of German spirit and personnel," the bulletin states. "Good music, whether it be by Wagner or Strauss, cannot and should not be killed, and any attempt to suppress it is bound to fail, the bulletin states."

"At the same time, attempts to use music as a setting for German propaganda and as a setting for placing German 'kultur' before the people in its most favorable light must be opposed. German music must not be minimized by either music or fair words."

40 'RED' CITIZENS FACE GRAND JURY

Syndicalism Cases to Be Presented Today.

DATA READY FOR INSPECTION

Pre-Deportation Hearing of 11 Aliens Also Slated.

ALL IN COMMUNIST PARTY

Teeth of Oregon Act Already Tried Out Through Indictment of I. W. W. Members.

Evidence against 40 citizens, members of the communist labor party, recently arrested by federal officials in the Portland roundup of alleged "reds," will be presented to the Multnomah county grand jury today for action under the state syndicalism act, according to a statement issued yesterday by Walter A. Evans, district attorney.

Decision to prosecute the radicals for offenses against the state, through the provisions of the syndicalism act, was reached yesterday afternoon, when District Attorney Evans reviewed the evidence obtained by William Byron, agent of the department of justice.

Eleven Aliens in Custody.

In addition to the 40 citizens, whose indictment will be asked of the grand jury, there are 11 aliens in custody. These will be turned over to the immigration authorities for deportation under the "soviet ark," the same route taken by Emma Goldman and her associates recently in New York.

"We will place the evidence before the grand jury and indict those who are shown to have violated the state espionage act," said District Attorney Evans. "For this purpose the jurors will be called together tomorrow morning. The act is specific and the nature of the evidence against these dependants appears to be such as would warrant indictment."

ASTOR WILL IS FILED

Uncounted Millions Left to John Jacob Astor by Viscount.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The will of the late Viscount (William Waldorf) Astor, disposing of his American estate, filed here today, distributes \$50,000 among the employees of the Astor estate office here and leaves the residuary estate to his son, John Jacob Astor. The value is not given.

Viscount Astor's New York realty holdings alone were assessed in 1916 for \$60,000,000. These holdings were transferred in trust two months before his death last October to his two sons, Waldorf, the present viscount, and John Jacob, both residents of England.

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

GALLI-CURCI VICTOR IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

COURT INDICATES DIVA WILL SOON HAVE FREEDOM.

Witnesses Tell of Husband's Alleged Indiscretions—Balliff Breaks Gavel in Preserving Order.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, playing before the largest crowd ever packed in a county building courtroom today, won divorce from Luigi Curci, artist, Judge Charles A. McDonald in the superior court indicated he would sign a decree.

The hearing, which ended a year of brief drawing, deposition taking and detailed evidence seeking, was an appointment to several hundred court fans, who had expected a bitter legal battle extending over several days. The case went practically by default, the speedy answer to Mme. Curci's bill being withdrawn at the last moment.

Nevertheless the diva was there. She offered a bit of bright testimony. Two witnesses from Fleischman's, New York, told tales of Luigi Curci's other loves. Two pictures of those loves were introduced. Balliff Jacob Pomaranz managed to splinter his brand new gavel. Luigi Curci was not in court.

"I met my husband in Italy in 1906, and we were married in Rome in 1908," Mme. Galli-Curci said. "I lived with him until August, 1918. I always treated him kindly and affectionately. I did all the work. I learned of his infidelity in 1918. Chicago is my home. I love it. I am going to sing here always."

That was practically all she said.

ONE COMMISSION, 2 DIVISIONS PLAN

Legislators Substitute Own Ideas for Olcott's.

GOVERNOR GIVES HIS ASSENT

Separation of Game and Commercial Fishing Vetoed.

SALIM, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—After the hearing today between Governor Olcott and the joint fisheries and game committees of the legislature an executive session was held in the office of the governor. The discussion was continued informally and Governor Olcott was asked to state definitely his attitude toward a proposal for a law creating a new fish and game commission, with two distinct departments, one for the fishing and the other for the game interests, with three members in each department and a seventh member, a chairman, to be chosen in a manner yet to be determined. The understanding is that the legislature will elect the six members of the proposed commission. To this proposal it is understood that the governor did not dissent, according to statements made afterward by some of those who were present. According to these reports the governor expressed himself as willing to leave the question of the manner of organizing the proposed new commission or commissions to the legislature.

It was clear that the great majority of the two committees are not favorable to the scheme for two separate commissions, believing that great confusion and conflict in the administration of fish and game affairs will thereby result and that the people will not approve the creation of an additional commission where one will serve.

INSURANCE COST TRIPLED

Extra Compensation to Veterans Is Put at \$92,950,000 a Year.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Congress was informed by General Chomeley Jones, of the war risk insurance bureau, that the recently enacted Sweatt bill, increasing the government compensation to disabled service men and liberalizing the insurance provisions of the war risk law, would cost \$92,950,000 a year.

He asked that the \$92,950,000 appropriation to carry out the new law be increased.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

TESTIMONY—Maximum temperature, 33 degrees; minimum, 23 degrees. TODAY'S—Probably occasional rains; westerly wind.

Foreign.

Allies are silent on concessions to America.

National.

Fight to deport 2000 alien Reds is seen.

Supreme court declares war-time prohibition law constitutional.

Congress resumes work after recess.

Representative Mann, of Illinois, willing to give Berger a seat.

Domestic.

Republican women in conference ask seat in national convention.

Staff degradation in Mexico tearfully reported to senators by Mrs. Cora Lee Sturgis.

Opposition of radical miners to strike settlement develops in conversation.

Government changes in operation of railroad to be continued under private ownership.

Lowden replying to Borah, urges ratification with senate reservations.

Wedding of ex-convict to daughter, aged 12, is revealed.

Galli-Curci victor in suit for divorce.

New trial enters upon last stage.

Pacific Northwest.

State's witnesses testify that ex-patrolman deliberately fired shot that killed police sergeant; defense opens today.

Teacher at Orchard Valley is found dead in room.

Silver ore, three-fourths pure, is struck in California.

Dr. Bernard Daly, ex-circuit judge for Lake county, succumb.

One fish and game commissioner of two departments planned.

Domestic triangle ends in two deaths at Seattle.

Sports.

Boston sells "Babe" Ruth to New York Yankees.

Congress acts to bar gamblers from parks.

Light-heavy champion fills Milwaukee boxing card.

Prep basketball teams take stiff workout.

Commercial and Marine.

Eastern apple markets weakened by reports of frost.

Urgent demand from Europe for wheat and rye.

One support of stock market is decline in money rates.

Eight hundred carriers arrive in one day.

Harrison steamers may call here.

Portland and Vicinity.

Sorensen case closed in appeal for Mielich's acquittal on manslaughter charge.

City council agrees to police reorganization plan.

Portland school children will aid census takers.

Forty "Red" citizens to face Multnomah grand jury today.

Portland's new Senator Reed of Missouri grand jury.

Executive men called upon for efficient work.

Film censor duties, arrest is threatened.

Teacher shortage is held critical.

Game commission asks for legislative goods.

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

40 'RED' CITIZENS FACE GRAND JURY

Syndicalism Cases to Be Presented Today.

DATA READY FOR INSPECTION

Pre-Deportation Hearing of 11 Aliens Also Slated.

ALL IN COMMUNIST PARTY

Teeth of Oregon Act Already Tried Out Through Indictment of I. W. W. Members.

Evidence against 40 citizens, members of the communist labor party, recently arrested by federal officials in the Portland roundup of alleged "reds," will be presented to the Multnomah county grand jury today for action under the state syndicalism act, according to a statement issued yesterday by Walter A. Evans, district attorney.

Decision to prosecute the radicals for offenses against the state, through the provisions of the syndicalism act, was reached yesterday afternoon, when District Attorney Evans reviewed the evidence obtained by William Byron, agent of the department of justice.

Eleven Aliens in Custody.

In addition to the 40 citizens, whose indictment will be asked of the grand jury, there are 11 aliens in custody. These will be turned over to the immigration authorities for deportation under the "soviet ark," the same route taken by Emma Goldman and her associates recently in New York.

"We will place the evidence before the grand jury and indict those who are shown to have violated the state espionage act," said District Attorney Evans. "For this purpose the jurors will be called together tomorrow morning. The act is specific and the nature of the evidence against these dependants appears to be such as would warrant indictment."

ASTOR WILL IS FILED

Uncounted Millions Left to John Jacob Astor by Viscount.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The will of the late Viscount (William Waldorf) Astor, disposing of his American estate, filed here today, distributes \$50,000 among the employees of the Astor estate office here and leaves the residuary estate to his son, John Jacob Astor. The value is not given.

Viscount Astor's New York realty holdings alone were assessed in 1916 for \$60,000,000. These holdings were transferred in trust two months before his death last October to his two sons, Waldorf, the present viscount, and John Jacob, both residents of England.

INSURANCE COST TRIPLED

Extra Compensation to Veterans Is Put at \$92,950,000 a Year.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Congress was informed by General Chomeley Jones, of the war risk insurance bureau, that the recently enacted Sweatt bill, increasing the government compensation to disabled service men and liberalizing the insurance provisions of the war risk law, would cost \$92,950,000 a year.

He asked that the \$92,950,000 appropriation to carry out the new law be increased.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

TESTIMONY—Maximum temperature, 33 degrees; minimum, 23 degrees. TODAY'S—Probably occasional rains; westerly wind.

Foreign.

Allies are silent on concessions to America.

National.

Fight to deport 2000 alien Reds is seen.

Supreme court declares war-time prohibition law constitutional.

Congress resumes work after recess.

Representative Mann, of Illinois, willing to give Berger a seat.

Domestic.

Republican women in conference ask seat in national convention.

Staff degradation in Mexico tearfully reported to senators by Mrs. Cora Lee Sturgis.

Opposition of radical miners to strike settlement develops in conversation.

Government changes in operation of railroad to be continued under private ownership.

Lowden replying to Borah, urges ratification with senate reservations.

Wedding of ex-convict to daughter, aged 12, is revealed.

Galli-Curci victor in suit for divorce.

New trial enters upon last stage.

Pacific Northwest.

State's witnesses testify that ex-patrolman deliberately fired shot that killed police sergeant; defense opens today.

Teacher at Orchard Valley is found dead in room.

Silver ore, three-fourths pure, is struck in California.

Dr. Bernard Daly, ex-circuit judge for Lake county, succumb.

One fish and game commissioner of two departments planned.

Domestic triangle ends in two deaths at Seattle.

Sports.

Boston sells "Babe" Ruth to New York Yankees.

Congress acts to bar gamblers from parks.

Light-heavy champion fills Milwaukee boxing card.

Prep basketball teams take stiff workout.

Commercial and Marine.

Eastern apple markets weakened by reports of frost.

Urgent demand from Europe for wheat and rye.

One support of stock market is decline in money rates.

Eight hundred carriers arrive in one day.

Harrison steamers may call here.

Portland and Vicinity.

Sorensen case closed in appeal for Mielich's acquittal on manslaughter charge.

City council agrees to police reorganization plan.

Portland school children will aid census takers.

Forty "Red" citizens to face Multnomah grand jury today.

Portland's new Senator Reed of Missouri grand jury.

Executive men called upon for efficient work.

Film censor duties, arrest is threatened.

Teacher shortage is held critical.

Game commission asks for legislative goods.

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)



(Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)