LAWMAKERS PLAN TO GO ON PROBING

Congress Busy With Various Investigations.

TREATY ACTION UNLIKELY

Lively Debate Over Railroad Bill and Others Assured; Adjournment June 1 Held Possible.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Although developments in connection with the peace treats are of transcendent interest, congress tomorrow starts another week of action on important legislation and investigation. With a vote on the Kenyon Americanization bill, expected tomorrow, the senate will begin consideration of the bill to will begin consideration of the bill to increase pay of the army, navy and coast guard personnel. In the house the regular appropriation bills will be pushed during the week, leaders still firm in the hope of adjourning congress sine die about June 1.

Of the many investigations in progress, the senate naval sub-committee inquiring into the Sims-Daniels controversy over awards of navy war decorations plans to con-

navy war decorations plans to con-clude its hearings and make a report to the full committee late this week. Secretary Daniels is expected to testity Tuesday and may be on the stand two or three days. After ending the decorations inquiry, the sub-commitsee plans to begin investigation next ek of the general war activities of

Efforts to have counsel authorized for the use of the sub-committee in the new inquiry promises further spirited debate on the senate floor. Another naval sub-committee also will consider further the question of

Spirited Debate Expected.

investigating charges of immoral practices at Newport. R. I. Inquiry into bolshevik propaganda will be resumed tomorrow by the senate foreign relations sub-committee, headed by Senator Moses.

Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, soviet "ambassador," and his assistants are to resume their testimony. Sensational developments have been prom-ised by members of the subcommittee Amy Bill Due Shortly.

An army reorganization bill is to be reported out early this week, pos-sibly tomorrow, by the senate mili-tary committee. It will include a uniopposition to the house steering com mittee's nomination of Representative Harreld of Oklahoma, an opponent of universal training, to a military com-

mittee vacancy.

Another important bill scheduled to reach the senate calendar this week is the senate agriculture committee's measure for regulation of the packers, stockyards, livestock commission merchants and other agencies of the meat industry. The committee meas-ure is to be a substitute for the Kenyon-Kendrick bills, which met with strong opposition from packing and other business interests.

Railroad Measure Drags.

Conferees on the railroad regula-tion bill may bring the anti-strike

Policeman Is Emergency Soloist at Auditorium.

Methodist Episcopal Quartet Makes Quick Hit at Organ Recital.

THE First Methodist Episcopal L church quartet made a quick hit when it sang three selections yester-day afternoon at the organ recital, public auditorium. The opinion was expressed that the opportunity is ripe for other church quartets to do good for other church quartets to do good work at further recitals of the kind. Auditors seem to look for the rendition of sacred, quiet music usually sung best by church quartets. It is sung best by church quartets. It is a great field for music volunteer work, as nobody is paid any remuneration at these recitals. The modest sum taken at the door only helps in a measure to pay auditorium rent, etc.

The organist yesterday was Mrs. Gladys Morgan Farmer, who played delightfully and quietly selections of charming, restful color and atmosphere organ music chosen from the works of Lemaigre, Glilette, Kinder, Tschalkowsky, Guilmant, Nevin-Lemare, etc. Her most notable solo was the baseline of the trio, who is only 19 years of age. His wife, under cross-examination, admitted that they came from California, but would not tell just where, as she said she did not want their people to hear about the escapade.

It was the arrest of Hall in a jew-elry show. Tschalkowsky, Guilmant, Nevin-Lemare, etc. Her most notable solo was the beautiful, chant-like "Andante Cantabile" from one of Tschaikowsky's string quartets, one of the best liked and world-famous compositions.

The vocal quartet, consisting of Miss Goldie Peterson, Mrs. Esther Collins Chatten, E. T. Jones and Walter Stevenson, sang with fine expres-sion and ensemble, Sterndale-Ben-nett's "For God So Loved the World." "Sweet and Low" (Barnby), and "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny," with solo by Miss Peterson.

The grand opera artists had not arrived and a hurry call was sent out for a "rush" soloist. Manager White appealed in vain to the auditorium

The attendance was 541, a slight drop from the average which so far this month has been 838 each Sunday. this month has been 838 each Sunday.

Big Realty Deal Pending.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 25 .- (Special.)-William McAlpine, who repre-sents a Portland buyer, has secured on Cowlitz Prairie, near Toledo, at a price said to be in the neighborhood of \$50,000. If the deal goes through the new owner will appear to the new owner will a

GERMAN NOBILITY TRIES UNITED STATES AGAIN.



-Photo by Underwood.

LEFT TO RIGHT—BARONESS EDITH BERWIND KLEIST AND HER DAUGHTER, ASTA; MASTER CARL MONTE-GELAS, COUNTESS FANNY MONTEGELAS AND MASTER RUDOLPH MONTEGELAS.

countess Fanny Montegelas, with her two sons, and Baroness Berwind Kleist, with her daughter, arrived in Boston recently. Countess Montegelas came to visit in Grand Rapids, Mich., where she formerly lived as Fanny versal military training provision. The house military committee, divided on universal training, will continue work on its bill this week, with further developments expected from opposition to the house steering com:

been arranged that John S. Smith, state prohibition enforcement officer, is to explain the law and the facts

at the Jackson club meeting at the central library tonight. Mr. Watkins

FIREMEN TO HAVE SCHOOL

French Minister's Daughter Aide.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL TO ADDRESS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

-Ewing photo. Washington, D. C.

Orrin C. Lester.

United States treasury depart-

speaker at the members' forum of the Chamber of Commerce today. During the war period

he was national director of the

speakers' bureau of the American Red Cross. Before that he was on the lecture platform

in lyceum and chautauqua work and has a national reputation

as an authority on community questions and organization.

Mr. Lester is a native of
Pennsylvania and was for many

ears connected with the pub-ic school system of that state.

When the reorganization of the

treasury department was made in January, 1919, Mr. Lester was

appointed associate director of the savings division.

Orrin C. Lester, representing savings division of the

will be the principal

ALLEGED ROBBER ACCUSED OF president of the club, so announced HOLDUP IN MINNESOTA.

Russell Higginbotham, Another of having this talk given before a meeting of Jacksonian democrats.

A large attendance is expected. Deserted His Wife.

Charles Langdale, one of the three

from Moorhead, under the name of be set that the circular announced a \$50 reward for the capture of Cross, wanted for first-degree robbery there. When confronted with the circular

anguale is said to have admitted that he was the man wanted there.

Russell Higginbotham, another of the trio, who is said to have confessed to having been implicated in at least two of the six hold ups, was married to Elizabeth Chapman at

Jackson Club to Get Facts on Dry Law Requirements.

Enforcement Officer to Explain What Must Be Done With "Private Stocks."

WANT to know just what the new national prohibition law reengineer, to the stage manager and quires with reference to any liquors the policeman on duty, and pressed into service Police Sergeant Crane, who used to sing in opera when he was young.

A foolish question, of course, for "Glad to oblige," phoned the sergeant, and he and his big, powerful
bass voice arrived. He sang well, to
ofgan accompaniment, and with splendid effect, the "Armorer's Song"
from "Robin Hood," and "Shipmates
o' Mine."

A foolish question, of course, for
most persons who read this, yet, here
and there, according to Eliton Watkins of the United States district
attorney's office, is a citizen—affluent
citizen, perforce—who is concerned,
even worried, about the answer.

It develops that there are It develops that there are certain Miss Goldie Peterson sang finely in things the private owners of certain "A Song of Thanksgiving" (Allitsen), and "When the Roses Bloom." kins said yesterday, and they should

iquors and the rightful owner is sup-nosed to do the paying. If he is to posed to do the paying. If he is to make just and adequate payment it follows that a list, more or less item-ized, must be turned in. The whole law as interpreted by Commissioner Roper is, in fact, quite an interesting

Edward Cookingham, president of the Ladd & Tilton bank and state director in the liberty and victory loan campaigns, will act as chairman at the as a thoroughbred stock ranch,

The deal goes through
personal consumption may be given
any and all worried swners, it has

TREASURY DEPARTMENT OFFIvesterday. No inference is to be drawn, club CIAL SOUNDS WARNING embers asserted, that there is par-

Orrin C. Lester Says No Economic Structure Can Withstand Post-War Extravagance.

"While the department of justice and other controverted sections be- men charged with no less than six Setting-Up Exercises, First-Aid and is investigating profiteers and trying fore the house and possibly again in hold ups in the city of Portland, who Rescue Methods to Be Included. | to find the facts for the nation about the senate for a vote. The conferees are nearing the stage of partial agreement on some of the disputes between the Cummins and Each bills, ing to a confession he is said to have in setting-up exercises, training may be profiteering upon ourselves. ment on some of the disputes between the Cummins and Each bills, but deadlocks on the anti-strike and other major features continue.

Sedition legislation may bring further controversy in the house committees. No action on the house floor is expected this week.

Appropriations requested by Secretary Glass and others for food relief.

Minn., on a charge of robbery, according to have made yesterday.

After he had been bound over to the grand jury there on a charge of robbery according to have made yesterday.

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The scheme contemplates putting every Portland fire fighter through a course which will make him more farmiliar with his work and make him of milliar with his work and make him of greater value to the city as a member of the war savings stamps at the station yesterday that he came upon Langdale's likeness on a circular from Moorhead, under the name of Charles Cross, alias Red. The circular announced a \$50 reward for the cap-

and conservation. "No eco nently stand the blast of extravagance time prosperity as license for peace-

time extravagance."
Mr. Lester arrived in Portland yesterday from Seattle, where he lent impetus to the war savings stamp pneumonia, with 14 deaths, mostly from pneumonia, were reported here in the work now being conducted in the state 18-hour period ending at 2:30 P. M. of Washington. He will leave tonight for San Francisco.

Cornerstone of New Catholic Edi-

fice Is Laid at Bend.

BEND, Or., Jan. 25.—(Special.)—

Hundreds stood for nearly two hours this afternoon in pelting rain during the ceremonies attending the laying of the cornerstone of the new St. of the cornerstone of the new St. Francis Catholic church here. Right Rev. Bishop Joseph Mc_rath of Baker officiated, assisted by Father Luke Sheehan and Father Riordan of the Bend church, and Father Sharkey, head of the Roseburg church.

The bishop in a brief address The bishop, in a brief address, promised again to visit Bend to attend the dedication of the new building and formally ended the ceremoles with the proclamation of an in-

The cornerstone, in a specially hollowed cavity, contains a parchment 250,000 marks per block.

They had obtained many victims in the small towns of German-Austria cuty, the name of the architect, Lee Thomas; of the contractor, P. Brosterhous, and of the building and finan-cial committees. The church is ex-pected to cost \$40,000.

RED GARRISON REVOLTS

Moscow Disorders Are Reported Plague on Increase. HELSINGFORS, Jan. 25.-Reports

Centralia Veterans Banqueted. CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 25 .- (Spe al.)-Civil war veterans of Centralia and their wives yesterday were honor guests at a dinner served jointly by C. D. Spencer Corps, No. 50, Woman's Relief Corps, and General Lew Wallace Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. Woodruff hall was packed for the occasion. M. D. Wood, commander of the Grand Army post, presided as toastmaster,

WOMAN LIVES WITH SON ON \$16 A WEEK

Philosophy of Making Both Ends Meet Is Studied.

MORTGAGE IS PAID OFF

Mother Who Confounds Statisticians Declares Labor Unrest Is Due to Extravagance.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 25,-(Spe.

ial.)—An army of government clerks,

specially trained as computators and

investigators, is studying deeply in

onomies to produce statistics embracing the cost of living. These men and women do their work thoroughly, leaving no stone unturned to find the lowest possible amount required yearly to meet the cost of plain existence Something has escaped the computators' notice. If not, then Mrs. Jennie L. Middlebrook, who lives with her son, Curtis, in a cosy one-story frame cottage at 4110 Interlake ave nue, should today be in an almshouse an object of pity or subject of charity If those clerks are right Mrs. Mid-

dlebrook could not have lived any more than a few months on the aver-

age of a little more than \$16 a week

for the last eight years.

Mortgage Is Paid. Not only has Mrs. Middlebrook confounded the statisticians by living in comfort, well provided with the essentials of life, with her son who has received a high school education, but mortgage of \$450 and its interest has been paid. Insurance endowments on herself and Curtis amounting to \$52 a year were kept up. Unforeseen expenses, which included a trip east to the funeral of her father, amounting in all to \$848, have been met on \$16 a week.

The secret of Mrs. Middlebrook's success in the struggle for existence lies in her own study in the philosophy of making both ends meet and an indomitable spirit to keep her head bove the waters.

Unrest Laid to Extravagance. There is nothing remarkable

what I have done," Mrs. Middlebrook persons had the good sense our Willie Lewis in Critical Condition fathers and mothers had in regard to use of money there would be a deal more content in this land and a

DISEASE IS SPREADING.

2855 New Cases Develop in 24 Hours; Many Deaths From Pneumonia Reported.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Despite the strenuous efforts by the health authorities to check the spread of influenza, there were 2855 new cases reported here during the past 24 hours, Health Commissioner Copeland appropried to the copelan land announced tonight. This was an increase of 494 over the number reported yesterday. Deaths from the disease numbered 30, a decrease of three from yesterday, while 75 persons succumbed to pneumonia. Since January I there have been a total of \$799 influence and 2187 persons. total of 8799 influenza and 3187 pneu monia cases reported. In the same period there have been 159 influenza and 1088 pneumonia deaths.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25 .- Thir ty new cases of influenza and pneu-monia, with 14 deaths, mostly from today, health officials announced to-

Reports from southwestern states CHURCHMEN BRAVE STORM | new cases, Unofficial figures from Dallas,

Tex., placed the number of new cases at 200, making a total of about 800. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 25 .- But one

"PATINUM" SALE HALTED Band of International Swindlers

Arrested at Lindau. GREVEN, Jan. 22 .- A band of international swindlers was arrested yesterday at Lindau while selling small blocks of alleged platinum at 250,000 marks per block. York dealers had offered to buy some

REDS CAPTURE 2 TOWNS

Fighting in Progress.

LONDON, Jan. 25.— A bolshevik vireless communication received here tonight reports the capture of Dolinfrom Dorpat say a revolt has broken out in the red garrison at Moscow.

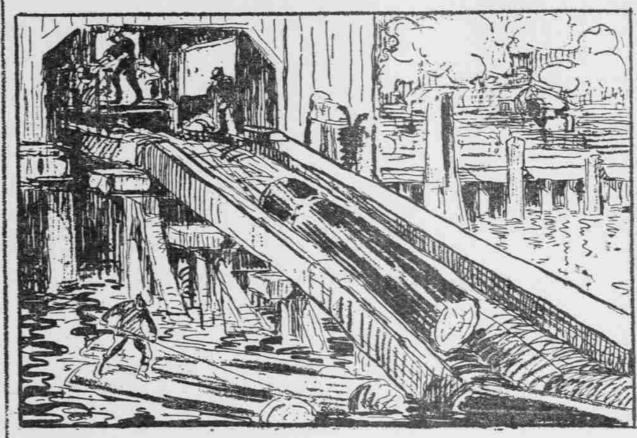
Another report says the people's commissaries at Moscow have moved ing on in the Novocherkassk district and that the towns of Martynovks and Serginsky have been occupied. to Tver, owing to the spread of the

CHILE DRY BILL FRAMED

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ASSAILANT IN CABARET AT NEW YORK ESCAPES.

From Three Wounds; Cause of Shooting Unknown.

deal more content in this land and a lot more time for enjoying the good things it has to offer. I lack nothing and I want for nothing more than I have. Some grammar-school philosophy is what the yelping money grabbers of the country need today, and a Mexican bit and martingale wouldn't hurt a lot of them just to direct them toward a common-sense goal."

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**American Memorial.*

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—In common-action of the victorious stand of the French on the River Marne in 1914, a colossal stone statue, one of the largest of the world's sculptured monuments, will be placed there by american citizens, according to plans at the place was a wounded in the left side. Lewis was wounded in the left side. Lewis was wounded in the left side. It was a lookout, escaped. The entertainers and others in the place were too dazed by the sudden shots to take up the chase. No motive for the shooting Unknown.

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Lewis, who was one of the first
prominent puglists to introduce
American boxing in France, engaged
in many bouts in Paris and in England. He was defeated by Carpentier in 1912. His last important bout was at Havana in 1915, when he was knocked out by Young Ahearn.

BIG U. S. CEMETERY URGED Veterans' Council Favors Keeping

of American Bodies in France. NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Resolutions the American soldier dead from France were adopted by the National Council of Administration of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a meet-ing here today. F. Warner Karlind grainst the removal of the bodies of

chief of the veterans, urged that a rapidly. A Chinook blew in the national cemetery be established in mountains last night and this morn-rance in, which all the bodies of the American dead be interred.

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Walla Walla Snow Melts. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 25,-

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of Kansas City, a commander in which fell yesterday, disappeared

The council fixed September 13-18 Barcelona Prefect Fights Lockout. as the date of the national encampment in Washington.

MADRID, Jan. 25.—The prefect of MADICID, Jan. 25.—The pretect of Barcelona has addressed a communi-cation to the employers' association of Catalonia asking them to end the lockout Monday. If the lockout con-



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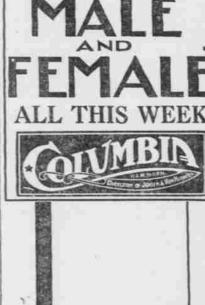
It's just the sort of a show that sends you away with that "glad you came feeling."

Lighting Effects—Solos -The Liberty Topical Numbers and Murtagh and the Giant Organ

Bolshevik Wireless Reports Vicious Next Saturday: CHAPLIN and RAY on the Same Bill

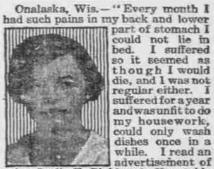
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