Flood of Bills to Aid Business Introduced.

PROPOSALS MADE

Suggestions Range From Radica Tariff Reforms to Protecting Industry Groups

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- (By the associated Press.) - Congressional onsideration of methods to aid in ppeared in the offing tonight with be announcement that majority tembers of the house ways and eans committee would meet tomorw to discuss a legislative proramme with respect to commerce ad industry.

The enormous number of bills dealg with farming and industry prented yesterday and today, togther ith an apparent desire of leaders do something for business generlly, made it appear certain that conressional attention would be turned business problems, once the ap-ropriation bills are out of the way. Leaders in the senate and house do of believe that actual enactment of ny such legislation can be accom-lished during the present session ut they are evidently agreed that be foundations should be laid brough committee consideration for rompt action after March 4 next

Many Proposals Are Made. The ways and means committee will have before it a wide range of roposals, for bills already dropped ito the senate and house hopper clude measures providing all the ay from far-reaching tax and tariff forms and agricultural relief to d protection to limited groups or

Some of the measures submitted ould direct congressional investiga-on of unemployment. Among such easures was a resolution presented day by Representative Mason, re-ublican, Illinois, calling for a series f house committee investigations and conference of governors and federal ficials to ascertain facts and figures and make recommendations. Mr. dason's resolution set forth that there he United States in enforced idle-

Permission to deduct income taxes paid this year from next year's as-sessable income was proposed as a business relief measure by Represenative Ackerman, republican, New lersey, who declared that the burden of taxes should not be further inof taxes should not be further in-creased in taxing money already paid or to be paid into the federal treas-

Bills were offered in the senate in programme of Senator Capper, repubcan, Kansas, for farm relief legislation, found expression in several casures to regulate grain ex-tanges, while Senator McCumber, re-ablican, North Dakota, introduced file to prohibit the importation for one year of grain and grain prodacts and livestock and other food nodities and the appointment by pare for congress a general system

Co-operative Marketing Up.

ROW OVER MONEY IS LOOMING

Referring All Bills to Enlarged

Appropriations Committee Issue. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Action of the house at the last session in de-ciding to refer all money bills to an enlarged appropriations committee to-day showed signs of developing into an open row. Rumblings were heard and committee chairmen particularly were represented by their associates as now feeling that the move had been in the wrong direction.

Inasmuch as most of the legislation, which will finally get through the house at the present session, is expected to consist of appropriation measures, committee, members who for many sessions have aided in formulating these bills were said to see no opportunity to assist in this work. Chairman Butler of the navai afan open row. Rumblings were heard bership of the enlarged committee) can now run the house for this session and the rest of us can go home."

House Leaders Determined to Act

as Reconstruction Aid.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Determination of house leaders to stop during the period of reconstruction the great flood of immigration which has set in from Europe and other parts of the world was evidenced today by the action of the rules committee in reporting a special rule under which general debate on the Johnson bill would be limited to four hours and probably disposed of at one session. The rule will be called up Thursday, delay in taking it up having been agreed upon only to permit the preparation of a minority report by Representative Siegel, republican, New York, The Johnson bill would pro-

two years.

While the house committee was acting. Senator King, democrat, Utah, introduced a bill proposing to suspend immigration for six months. This introduced a bill proposing to suspend immigration for six months. This proposal has the support of other senators, who believe that congress should not act hastily in passing immigration legislation, but should put up the bars for a short period while it is assessing the whole situation and drafting legislation to meet it.

Senator King also offered a measure today calling upon the secretary of labor for a report on the disposition of appropriations made for enforcement of the law against allen anarchists, for the deportation of anarchists and for the enforcement of the immigration law.

HEADLINER LEAVES TODAY

VICTOR MOORE'S ENGAGEMENT AT ORPHEUM ENDS.

Happy Family Vaudeville Artists Finish Performances Here With Matince.

The Orpheum's all-fun road show of which Victor Moore is the head-liner with his side-splitting bare-



Victor Moore, whose comedy act at Orpheum closes today.

stage act called "Change Your Act or Back to the Woods," will be pre-sented for the last time in Portland

This Orpheum show is unique in that the seven acts have banded to-gether and have made a comedy production making the various indi-vidual acts appear like specialties in vivacious big-time vaudeville revue Victor Moore and Emma Littlefield have the assistance of every artist in the show in their comedy act, and

dealy with in the house bills. Means of taking care of the surplus of cereal crops and at the same time assuring the farmer of proper sale of his products was the stated object of his products was the stated object of a bill by Representative Christopherson, republican, South Dakota, who proposed to revive the United States grain corporation as the machinery to handle the farm surplus. All of the measures dealing with relief for farmers were designed, their proponents declared, to aid the consumer as well as the producer, but the urban members were not everlooking opportunities to render assistance by legislation where possible to the businesses of finance and manufacturing through changes in the federal reserve act and banking laws.

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Leaving here on a special rate it was "too early" to conthe feature, are assisted by the entire company.

This show has nore individual hits to tomorrow morning. They do not expect to return here until inauguration day.

Season, and deafening applause has been won by every act from first to elose the show, are so popular in that difficult "spot" that not a person leaves the theater before the finish of their act and then they win as much applause as any other act in

CASE OF SOVIET ENVOY TO BE fr DECIDED SHORTLY.

Chairman Butler of the naval af-fairs committee declared the house written arguments before Secretary December 4, leaving a widow, a ction means that "35 men (the mem- Wilson, who took the case under ad-

sion and the rest of us can go home."

The naval affairs committee chairman indicated that various members of the house were preparing to voice their objection to the plan and the whole plan might be brought up again for caucus action by the republicans. The seven minority members to be added to the enlarged committee were named today by the democratic caucus. Members selected and committee from which each comes, follows:

Representatives Small, North Carclina, rivers and harbors; Dent, Alahama, military affairs: Rubey, Misseouri, agriculture; Holland, Virginia, postoffice; Hastings, Indiana, postoffice; Ayres, Kansas, naval affairs, and Smith, New York, foreign affairs.

his decision soon.

The government's argument was presented by J. E. Hoover of the department of the partment of justice. Mr. Hoover contended by J. E. Hoover of the department of partment of justice. Mr. Hoover contended by J. E. Hoover of the department of the land participated in the movement of the Russian communist party, the Third Russian com IMMIGRATION BAR LIKELY had falled to show that he believed in the overthrow of all government by force or that he had been affiliated with any organization which advocated any such overthrow.

Silk Mill Shut; 3000 Idle.

Day Spent Conferring With Leaders at Capital.

VIEWS OF MANY DESIRED

of International Agreement. All Would Support.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—President-elect Harding concluded today his two-day visit to Washington with another succession of conferences in which he talked with his party as-sociates about the league of nations, the selection of a cabinet and other

The president-elect did not call on FIGURES INTRODUCED resident Wilson, but en route to President Wilson, but en route to the station to board his special train the station to board his special train for Marlon, he stopped at the White House to leave his card and that of Mrs. Harding. The automobile bearing the party drove up to the north entrance to the executive mansion, where it was met by I. H. Hoover, chief usher at the White House. Mr. Harding presented the cards, saying that he desired to leave them "for the president" and then went to the station.

SHOW DISMISSALS.

Council Decides to Supply Speak

ers to Civic Clubs Wishing

teachers have been dismissed as

PLAIN CLOTHES MEN ORDERED

TO RENDER ACCOUNT.

formed as to Actual Work

on routine affairs of the police de-

with whom the president-elect All with whom the president-elect conferred preserved silence regarding the Portland hotel. Teachers' tenure the details of the discussions and mr. Harding said the conversations were strictly of a confidential nature. He reiterated that he was seeking by direct personal consultation to show that twice as many permanent freed must be Cheap. Mr. Harding said the conversations were strictly of a confidential nature. He reiterated that he was seeking by direct personal consultation to frame an administrative policy behind which every one could unite.

Views of Many Sought.

In his search for information and advice about the league, the presi-dent-elect summoned republican sen-ators of the irreconcilable and of the mild reservation groups alike, and it is understood, he told them he wanted suggestions from every quarter. Without submitting any concrete plan of his own, he is said to have asked plainly what sort of interna-tional agreement each of his conerees would support.

The discussion of cabinet selections had a wider scope, several of his most trusted friends undertaking to can-vase the situation in separate confer-ences at various places through the capital. Harry M. Daugherty of Ohio, is pre-convention manager, was one of the most active in this task, see-ing various members of the senate and house in Mr. Harding's office. while the president-elect was occu-pled with his own callers at the resi-lence of Edward E. McLean, his host

Republican Leaders Busy. Former Senator Weeks of Mass-achusetts, who, like Mr. Daugherty has been prominently mentioned as a likely candidate, after he had talked to Mr. Harding, also saw several prominent republican leaders. A third who performed a similar mission was Senator Fall of New Mexico, whose activities brought his sented for the last time in Portland Among those who called on Mr. his afternoon, as the engagement of Harding during the day were Senator

to Go to Marion Shortly. .

ON BOARD' PRESIDENT-ELECT HARDING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Dec. 7. —(By the Associated Press.)—Presi-dent-elect Harding will inaugurate early next week the series of conferearly next week the series of confer-earces with leading men of the coun-try, not only of the republican party, but of the democratic party as well, from which is expected to evolve the solicy of the new administration b international affairs and especially with regard to the league of nationa gThe first of those with whom the president-elect will confer at his Marion home will be Herbert Hoover, who is expected to reach Marion Sun-day. He will be followed by Charles E. Hughes, ex-President Taft and

Obituary.

VIOLA, Or., Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-Harve Henry Mattoon, 48, died here daughter 15, and a son, 12, his parents, visement and is expected to announce Mr. and Mrs. William Mattoon of this this decision soon.

The government's argument was Mrs. Edna Brown and Mrs. Eva

> OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 7.—(Spe-dal.)—Mrs. Elizabeth Jones died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hal Lindsley, at Beaver Creek, Monday morning, after an illness of about

> and was 79 years of age. She has for the past 38 years resided at Beaver Creek.
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> The deceased is survived by the following children: William E., David E. and Daniel I. Jones of Beaver Creek; Mrs. Mattie Lindsley, Mrs. Celene



Twin Beds keep Divorce Judges working overtime.

"Twin Beds" but no, sleep! Mujestle, Saturday,

er Creek; Mrs. Annie Tremayne of Barlow; Robert E. Jones of Kellogs. Idaho. She also leaves a brother in OUTLOOK IS BRIGH the Welsh church at Beaver Creek Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Catherine D. Brock, mother of Mrs. A. C. Callan of Portland, died early yesterday at the family residence, 698 Northrup street. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Finley parlors. Interment will be in Portland crematorium vaults. Friends are invited.

Mrs. Brock had lived in Portland since 1906 and was active in charitable work. She was of a quiet, retiring nature and it was in this manner that she gave of her time and talents to aid children and aged women of the city. She was a member of the Christian Science church.

Mrs. Brock was born in Liberty, State Veterinarian Tells of Readjustment Period.

WOOL IMPORTS SLACKEN

ber of the Christian Science church.

Mrs. Brock was born in Liberty,
Lincoln county, O., from which place
she removed early in life to Fremont,
Neb., thence to Brainerd, Minn., and
Hanna, Wyo., and from there to Portland. Mrs. Brock was the mother of
Mrs. Callan, Dr. F. E. Brock of Frement, Neb., R. L. Brock of Willows,
Cal., and J. A. Brock of San Francisco,
Cal. main Cheap, Opinion of Dr. W. H. Lytle.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-The livestock industry, in common with all commercial and industria activity, is passing through the long-looked-for readjustment period that everyone familiar with the industry TO state veterinarian here today.

"The surprising thing is that conditions are as good as they are. No great amount of forced liquidation has taken place. The presidential election, which always brings about business stagnation has passed and soon a new congress and a new presidential election. Tenure Information.

soon a new congress and a new president will be asked to enact what appears to be much needed legislation for the livestock industry.

Already it is reported there is a letting up in the head of the legislating up in the tee of the Federated Teachers' coun-cil was held yesterday afternoon at foreign wools for import. The would

Feed Must Be Cheap teachers have been dismissed as probationary teachers during the past cheap. To market the big hay crop eight years, the period in which tenure has been in effect. Of the 15 dismissals during the past four years, only two cases have gone to trial, no demotions have been contested and resignations under pressure are not the large transfer of the

resignations under pressure are not tabulated, according to the data presented at the meeting.

The council yesterday decided to supply speakers to civic clubs and organizations wishing information on the subject of tenure. Arrangements for securing such speakers may be thrown into use for the charactery. The council yes.

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Supply speakers to civic class or granization on the subject of tenure. Arrangements thrown into use for the cheap carrying over of many of our range flocks. Early fall rains have insured a rank growth of all desert grasses and a spring lamb crop far above the average ought to result from this year's carry-over of all range breeding ewes. The spring market, which has ewes. The spring market, which has ewes. ewes. The spring market, which has been exceedingly poor for the last year, should be materially helped by purchasers from Montana, Wyoming and the Rocky mountain states who have experienced heavy winter losses during last year and a land second

during last year and a lamb crop o but 50 per cent of the normal. Acting Mayor Wants to Be In-Cattle May Advance. "Cattle seem to have reached th These Patrolmen Are Doing.

Acting Mayor Bigelow yesterday issued an order requiring all policemen working in plain clothes to report daily giving a detailed account

mission was Segator Fall of New Mexico, whose activities brought his name into fresh prominence as a possible secretary in the cabinet.

Among those who called on Mr. Harding during the day were Senator Spencer of Missouri and Senstor Kellogg of Minnesota, both of whom were included in the group of mild reservationists; Senator Johnson of California, a leader of the irreconcilcans senate leader, and Senstors of Olicanson of Utah, Calder of New York, Norris of Nebraska and Phipps of Colorado.

Patronage Not Considered,

Discussions of patronage, however, were mideration for a point of the feed situation is entirely satisfactory and much outside range is factory and much outside

Horse Demand Strengthened.

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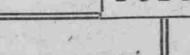
the public, will include a wide variety ty in the legislature will be urged to of selections, from good old southern support the appropriation and Dr. E. relodies to Indian dances and sere-

The members of the orchestra are: The members of the orchestra are Louis Levitt, Jack Bird, May Lavellingart, Mary Staley, Marle Honrickson fuel Lensch. Fred Norton, Mary Hiumberg, John Givens, violin; Juanita Rateriola; Roy Sheedy, Frances Harrigan, Orimalehorn, mandolln; Elwood Harrigan anjo; Ora Murphy, piano; George Todd trums; Morris Rosencrants and Mari Henrickson, vocalists.

NAVAL COURT OF INQUIRY IN SAMOA CRITICISED.

citizen deported from the islands as a result of the inquiry, arrived on the same steamer. Greene, in criticising

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he matter to the legislators.

CLAIM SOLUTION NEARS

Difficulties Between France and

Britain Believed at End.

PARIS, Dec. 7 .- Difficulties relative

to territorial claims of Great Britain

and France in Syria and Palestine

are nearing solution, says the Matin.

Dairy Investigation Urged.

ing and better farm and range care

TILLAMOOK, Or., Dec. 7 .- (Speclai.)—An appropriation of \$15,000 by the state legislature for dairy investigation in Oregon was indorated by the Tillamook County Creamery association at its monthly meeting yeaterday. Representatives of the county well founded. During their conference in London Premiers Leygues and Lloyd George

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