COX'S FRIENDS BLOCK M'ADOO AS LEADER

Support for Party Chairmanship Hits Snag.

MANNER IS RATHER UGLY

Movement to Grab Party Machin esy Is Declared to Be Fostered by Very Rich Group.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 26 .- Friends of James M. Cox, governor of Ohio and late democratic presidential nominee. have put a large obstruction in the way of plans of supporters of Will-iam Gibbs McAdoo to take over the party machinery of the democratic

Notice has been privately served on Mr. McAdoo's friends that George White, democratic national chairman. will not resign or stand aside to permit the election in his place of Thomas L. Chadbourne, Robert W. Woolley.

Ask ex-Mayor Ole Hanson. Daniel C. Roper or Joseph P. Tumul-ty. The Cox followers said they were not ready to surrender the control, and charged that the McAdoo cam-

The Cox men have a rather ugly way of stating the matter, for, to use which ran something like this: their own language, they say that 'I thank you, my friends. You have the movement to grab the democratic sung tonight of the Babe in Bethle-

is that control of the national com-mittee is sought for the purpose of furthering the candidacy of Mr. Mc-Adoo for the democratic presidential nomination four years bence. This. they point out, would be a stupendous blunder, because the national committee is the machinery of the whole party, and not the personal property of any individual to be used to promote a single candidacy.

This is an indorsement of the doc-trine promulgated by Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, early in the last nominat-ing campaign. When he was asked about the nominations he always had the same answer: "The duty of the national committee is to elect, not

It is revealed that the Cox and Palmer men on the national commit-tee are working hand in hand to defeat the designs of the McAdoo group. Through the Palmer forces the assurances have been given out that the

precipitated at this time will hang have to pay a return through rates, on until there has been a chance for "Private ownership and operation the anti-Mandon for the anti-McAdoo forces to confer.

The conferences that have been go-ing on in Marion for the last two or three weeks are largely responsible for it. The feeling is that conferences between men of all shades of opinion on international as well as somestic questions must bring good them."

to continue to justify, the support ing losses extended and confidence which public opinion in gratifying measure has accorded them."

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The patient manner in which the reat listener of Marion has been FIUME peace and economics, has been heartening to all. These hearings have had a pleasing effect on those men here who have been at cross-purposes for the last year and a half on the problems growing out of the war. The example set by President-elect Harding has caused political leaders to think seriously, it is said, and to arrive at the conclusion that there is no reason why everybody cannot get together and iron out the wrinkles in the international situation so that Legislation already well under way sensible ideas.

For the first time since the acri-

For the first time since the acrimonious debates over the peace treaty started, the opinions and ideas of Root, Taft, Knox, Hoover, Borah, Hiram Johnson, Reed and a few others are being considered together instead of separately, and there is an absence of all of the bitterness which a few weeks ago characterized every mention of the peace treaty and international problems in general.

Men who fought for the league of nations are not found criticising the Borah resolution for disarmament as might have been expected a few weeks ago but instead welcome it as something worth considering in the process of bringing back an era of peace on earth and good will to men.

And in other ways there is a sign of a getting together. For example, we find Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, democrat, of Louisiana, publicly indorsing the position of President-elect Harding, republican, on a merchant marine policy. Senator Bernchant marine policy. Senator Rans-dell, among other things, subscribes to the Harding declaration for free tolls for American vessels passing through the Panama canal.

"President-elect Harding struck the proper note when he stated recently that our merchant marine must be

that our merchant marine must be developed." said Senator Ransdell. "He indicated the proper course of action when he asserted that if the action when he asserted that if the United States sees fit to impose restrictions on shipping which increase the cost of operation in competition with foreign fleets, it must also take action to offset these inequalities. Private capital must receive the encouragement and support of the government in an industry which is peculiarly subject to international competition."

CUBANS WANT LUMBER

Heavy Movement Expected When Exchange Steadies.

SEATTLE. Wash., Dec. 26.—(Special.)—To study the Cuban and Jamaican business situation and make arrangements for a heavy lumber movement to both countries from Puget sound the coming year, Edwin M. Corbett, head of the American

Export company, will leave Tuesday morning for Havana, Santiago, and Kingston. In Santiago he will meet the steamship Windber now enroute to that port from Tacoma with 350,000 feet of lumber exported by the American company.

"Inquiries show that a heavy lumber movement to Cuba will develop when the rate of exchange is stabilized and the Cuban moratorium declared off the coming year," said Mr. Corbett.

"We have received many inquiries recently from Havana and Santiago, Cuba, for western Washington spruce as well as douglas fir. Inquiries also have come from Kingston, Jamaica, that island representing a new market for our forest products, and we expect to be able to make arrange-ments with the Societe Generale de Transports Maritimes a Vapeur by which its vessels will stop there on the voyage back to France from Se-

OLE HANSON AGAIN DACDY

STORK MAKES 10TH VISIT, THIS TIME AT CHRISTMAS.

Ex-Mayor of Seattle Announces Birth to Carolers Who Are Serenading His Home.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 26 .- (Special.)-Santa Claus, it appears, now and then takes a notion to doll him-

Ask ex-Mayor Ole Hanson Although Muriel Hanson, weighing seven and a quarter pounds, arrived | Thursday night, the tenth child in the paign was largely one of money, backed by Bernard Baruch and several other men of great wealth who were close to the United States treas 20 Christmas carolers from the Haven while their favorite was the sec-ry.

Methodist church sang carols before his house in the fullness of his joy he made a little "front porch" speech of stating the matter, for to use which ran something like this:

the movement to grab the democratic party machinery is fostered by a group of very rich men "who think that the national chairmanship is for that the national chairmanship is for sale."

The astonished chorusters who had

(Continued From First Page.) increased efficiency. If the enlarged capacity provided by the companies lively unimportant concern commerduring the past nine months had had cially, it is feared that the chief suf-to be produced by new cars and loco-

"Private ownership and operation of the railroads as a measure of lending money on equitable terms. A sound public policy rests largely upon petition for compulsory liquidation of the railroads as a measure of Peace on earth and good times sound public policy rests largely upon everywhere by spring express the its superior efficiency and economy. view of official life in Washington. In my judgment railroad companies have fully justified, and during the

the international situation so that said he had ordered his officers not business and industry may resume.

ASK IDLENESS CURE

The Paraguayan delegation, the only one to vote with Argentina on amendments offered by that country, is declared to have been instructed "respecting the admission of other states and that the assent of Paraguay to the Versailles treaty would only contemplate that part constituting the pact of the league and foreign to the peace treaty, to which latter the country cannot subscribe, either as a belligerent or as a party affected by the war with regard to which it maintained neutrality."

The representatives were instructed that in matters outside of American interests they should support such nations of the continent as they might consider it in their interest.

Serious Consequences Pedicted Un- TAX REVISION IS SOUGHT

ly Faced and Met.

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LONDON, Dec. 26.—(Special cable.)
—Public anxiety over disturbing internal affairs has switched suddenly to the unemployment question. Labor-its are warning the government this must be faced or they cannot be res-ponsible for the consequences. The situation is bad particularly in

the Midiands and Coventry, where the automobile trade simm threw great numbers out of work, and looting of food shops has begun. The unusually severe winter and high prices asked for coal have added to the sufferings of the idle. A dangerous spirit has been aroused by the comparisons between extravagant Christmas spending in the West End and conditions of poverty in the East end.

The government has proposed an appropriation of \$11,000,000 for public works on road making and house building, but this sum is declared wholly inadequate by laborites, who claim that there are in Great Britain today more than 500,000 unemployed, with 3,000,000 dependents.

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Distress Committees Formed. In London, this number has been increased by 55,000 in a fortnight and is still growing. London mayors are asking money for relief work and have organized distress committees. contending that the government's

sung "O, Silent Night," applauded and came back with another Christmas carol in honor of Christmas Muriel.

"How many does this make?" the ex-mayor was asked.

"Let me see, I'll count 'em. There's ole Jr., 24 years old; Nellie, 20; Doris.

18; Bill—named after Bill Taft, you know—15; Teddie—named after.

18; Bill—named after Bill Taft, you know—15; Teddie—named after Roosevelt, you know—12; Bob. 10; Margery, 8; Eugene, 6 and—wait a bit, I guess i must have missed one. Read 'om back to me, will you?"

"Ole. Nellie, Doris, Bill, Teddie. Bob. Margery, Eugene Field."

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Palmer and Cox members of the national committee are now in control and able to dictate the party policies. Chairman White is understood to desire an opportunity to retire from leadership, but that on account of Governor Cox's wish that no fight be considered and the constitution of the property value of the railroads. Cox's wish that no fight be considered and the constitution of the property value of the railroads. Cox's wish that no fight be considered and the constitution of the property value of the railroads. Cox's wish that no fight be considered and the constitution of the property value of the railroads. Cox's wish that no fight be considered and the constitution of the national local possibilities. The property value of the railroads considered and the interior and interior and the interior and the interior and the interior and interior and the interior and the interior and the interior and interior and the interior and the interior and the interior and interior and the interior and the interior and the interior and i

has been presented and the appoint-ment of a receiver will be asked at once. No statement of the liabilities has yet been issued, but the board coming year will make every effort of trade says failure was due to tradto continue to justify, the support ing losses extending over a period of

Farrow's bank had 73 branches in London with a capital of \$5,000,000, and deposits estimated unofficially at between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

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by World War.



tween the attitude of their govern-ment toward the Versailles treaty and toward the league covenant, says a dispatch from the Asuncion corre-spondent of La Nacion. The Paraguayan delegation, the

SOLID OPPOSITION LIKELY

BOARD RECOMMENDS RADICAL

Curtailment of More Than Billion Dollars Year Desired, Says Report.

CHANGES BE MADE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Recommen dations for a radical revision of the federal tax laws, calling for a cur-tallment of more than \$1,000,000,000

Industrial tax conference which will of k convene June 21-22.

The report recommends:
Repeal of the excess profits tax, which would diminish federal taxes \$500,000,000 per aunum.

Reduction of sur-tax rates which would entail a loss of \$200,000,000 again annually. annually.

A provision that business losses for

year should be deductible from income derived during the succeeding year, or that preceding year, which would curtail taxes \$50,000,000

turnover tax in the recommendations for remedial changes.

These changes, the report stated, would have but little effect on the gross revenue derived from taxation. The committee declared that the pro-posal for an excise tax on the privliege of holding any natural resource

"Sincere and vigorous retrenchment in public expenditures must stand behind any tax system aimed to work permanent public improvement," the

DEFENSE BEING PLANNED until next week.

Conference With Attorneys.

Hamon, at liberty under \$25,000 bonds on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Jake L. Hamon. republican national committee. republican national committeeman, were discussed at a four-hour con-ference today between Mrs. Hamon and her attorneys.

After the conference attorneys expressed the belief that the trial prob-

ably would not be held until after Mrs. Hamon received offers from moving picture companies to go into "The movies" if she is acquitted and also lecture contracts, she said today.

Braiding, embroidery nematitching.

Clash on Tariff Bill Is Due in Senate Today.

Majority Leaders Concede Interminable Debate Is in Prospect. House to Work all Week.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Congress will reassemble tomorrow after a brief Christmas week end, but the holiday spirit promises to prevail, with little important business planned until the new year. Many members will not return until next week and by unwritten agreement several hearings and other affairs will go over.

The opening clash in the senate on the emergency tariff bill which passed the house last week is expected tomorrow. Blocked by the democrats last week, republicans plan another effort to refer the measure to the a year, were made public today by the tax committee of the national industrial conference board.

The report, expressing the opinion of only the committeemen, will be finance committee. Notices accompanied Christmas greetings to all reford discussion by the third national industrial tax conference which will convene June 21-22. solid republican phalanx tomorrow to

ote the tariff measure into commit Solid Opposition Looming. Prospects are that there will be such more solid democratic line-up against tariff legislation in the senate than in the house and republican leaders accordingly plan to forego formal hearings before the committee and hasten action in other ways. The majority leaders concede privately that interminable debate in the senate

is in prospect.
Secretary Houston of the treasury department will resume his statement regarding national finances tomorrow before the finance committee.

More Coal Hearings Slated. Further hearings in the coal invesfigation of the reconstruction commit-tee may be held this week, but even this with others suspended by the holfdays may go over until next week. The house tomorrow will consider minor bills and during the week expects to begin consideration of its sec-ond regular appropriation bill, the sundry civil budget. All important house committee work is suspended a personal tax on every person

The Bouse will work all this week except New Year's day, but the senate may take another week-end recess,

EX-PRESIDENT DENIES THAT HE HELPED BRING CONFLICT.

Frenchman Declares He Merely Seconded Sir Edward Grey's Pacific Policy.

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the czar's ambassador to Paris, that if war between Russia and Austria should lead to Germany's intervention "France would immediately recognize a casus foederis and lose not a mo-

ment in fulfilling her engagement with Russia."

Denying that he ever made such a statement, M. Poincare observes that he never added an lota to the language of the Russo-French treaty which obliged France to fein Russia in any Russo-German war, and indeed always spoke in most pacific terms to M. Isvoisky.

He declares, moreover, that he seconded Sir Edward Grey's effort to avert war by an international conference and that the foreign office archieves will disclose one day how pacific his policy always was both as premier and president.

The socialist leader, Jean Jaures, in the chamber of deputies in December, 1913, acknowledged with gratitude M. Poincare's efforts to maintain peace, the latter adds. Replying to another accusation that Philippe Berthelot, secretary-general of the foreign ministry and one of his intimate advisers, had rejected an eleventh hour peace proposal made by the Swiss minister in Paris, M. Lardy, the former president avers that the Swiss only visited the Quai d'Orsay after hostilities had begun and then only to repeat a proposition already advanced by Count Szecsen, the Austrian ambassador, and refused by both the Berlin and Vienna governments.

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sador, and refused by both the Berlin and Vienna governments.

Herr Szecsen's idea, submitted personally and unofficially to M. Berthelot, was that if Serbia would ask Austria to state her condition, war might be checked. But, remarks M. Poincare, the Austrian ambassador proposed this pian after the Austrians had already begun the bombardment of Belgrade.

FURTHER EXTENSION OF EX-EMPTION CONDEMNED.

National Tax Association Commit tee Protests Against "Privilege and Favoritism."

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Privilege or favoritism in taxation is condemned n a report to the National Tax asso ciation by its special committee on taxation, which was made public to-night, urging revision of the present tax exemption laws. The committee condemns specif-

'cally:
"Under the property tax any fur-ther extension of exemption of the type of those granted on household furniture, tools, farm machinery and the like, or of the type of exemp-tions granted to industrics or commercial enterprises.

"Under the income tax, federal or state, the further exemption of any class of persons or kinds of income a personal tax on every person in

Declaring there is "not the least ground for exemption of interest" on farm loan bonds, war finance bonds and dividends of the federal reserve

be stopped.

The committee, which has made a study of the taxation problem, includes W. N. Beatty, Salt Lake City, W. H. Dsborne Jr., secretary, state board of equalization of Nebraska; Carl C. Plehn, University of California, N. P. Ramdetel, of nia, chairman; A. P. Ramdsted of Wallace, Idaho, and G. G. Tuneil, Chi-

MOB ATTACKS SOCIALISTS

German Property Not to Be Taken
Over, Says Dispatch.

PARIS, Dec. 26.—Belgium, saye a Brussels dispatch to Le Journal, intends to renounce her rights to confiscation of German property in Belgium, as provided in the Versalide of Honey, a wounded ex-officer treaty, following the example of Great Britain, which renounced its right to take over German property in the United Kingdom.

It is said Belgium considers renunciation necessary from a commercial point of view.

Aiding Besieged Deputy.

BOLOGNA, Italy, Dec. 26.—Reports the charge of the eyes of the tiny colt and of the Edwards children when he was socialist deputy, Marangoni, was better from Ferrara today state that the socialist mayor of Ferrara, Proceed by Georges Leygues, according seiged by nationalists in Eate castle. Socialist mayor of Ferrara, Proceed that the had helped bring son the war.

M. Poincare's accuser was Gottenoire de Toury, a wounded ex-officer author, in a semi-socialist group of iright to take over German property in the United Kingdom.

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