INCUBATOR

THE WEATHER Fair tonight, Sunday increasing cloudiness, probably rain or snow; southeast to east winds: humidit: 74.

BILL ACCEPTED

Democratic Caucus Opposes

All Amendments Which

Would Force Leasing of

Government Owned Boats.

MEASURE IS RESUMED

Senator Burton Speaks on

Bill, Criticizing Action of

the Democrats.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Jan. 23 .- While Sen-

ator Burton, in the upper house, was

bitterly denouncing the tactics of the Democrats in their consideration of

the government ship purchase bill, a

caucus of Democratic senators today

practically completed consideration of

the measure. The caucus rejected all

proposed amendments which would

have forced the leasing of government

The Republican fillbuster against

the measure was resumed in the sen-

ate today. Burton expressed his opin-

ion of the Democrats in an extended

"If the Democrats think the ship

ourchase bill important enough for

them to talk about every night for a

that they can talk about it among

themselves. Why do they object ta

Republicans talking about it while the senate is in session? It is not fair

to call our arguments a filibuster.

Why don't they answer those argu-

Both sides are keeping their full

the Republicans think they have a ma-

jority, they move to adjourn, but so far the Democrats have been able to

the same as the substitute for the

house bill reported by the senate com-

mittee, with the exception that control

over the corporations involved is placed

strength in the chamber.

frustrate these efforts.

owned ships.

caucus?"

FILIBUSTER AGAINST

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PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23, 1915.—TWO SECTIONS—14 PAGES

# OF THE FRENCH

French Preparing to Resume Offensive Around St. Mihiel and Are Directing Artillery at Germans on the River.

FRENCH RETIRED ONLY 200 YARDS, SAYS PARIS

Fighting in Alsace Continues to Be Desperate, With Frequent Charges

The War Lineup. Austria-Hungary - Reported Count Sturgkys, Austrian premier, resigned following differences with Baron Rajecz, new foreign minister. Unrest in Hungary growipg, demonstrations against war every-

-Roumania-King's advisors reported preparing to plunge Roumania into war, invading Transylvania. Schools being converted into hospitals. - Allied aviator

iropped bombs on canal and docks at Bruges, destroying some German stores. Cannonading Ypres to North sea. England-Loudoners fright-

ened by another Zeppelin scare. Government denies Zeppelins hovered over Norfolk. Dutch steamer reports seeing airship founder in North sea. American Belgian relief commission admits food for Belgians on steamer Germans torpedoed

Paris announced German aviators dropped bombs at Dunkirk and other coast towns, killing seven. French declare their offensive resumed near St. Mihiel, though Germans gained several trenches there.

Poland-Series of desperate engagements southwest of Kikol in Poland, 23 miles from

Turkey and Persia-Constanpulsed northwest of Persian Porte says Turkish offensive in Caucasus resumed. Alsace-Fighting at Hartmannsweiler continues. German bayonet charges repulsed.

.......... By William Philip Sims.

Paris, Jan. 23 .- French artillery has shelled and wrecked portions of the bridges across the Meuse at St. Milhiel German troops occupying the west bank of the stream have been subjected to a violent cannonading and the French are preparing to resume the offensive strongly in that

These declarations were made this afternoon in the official statement ssued by the war office, which contradicted claims of a serious reverse to French arms in that vicinity, made in the official German statement ves-

The statement admits the French were forced to evacuate trenches in the St. Mihiel region, but declare they retired less than 200 yards. osition of the French field guns has not been materially shifted, it is declared, and their bombardment is

nore effective than ever. Fighting at Hartmannsweller, northwest of Muelhausen, in Alsace, continues. In the last few days the Germans have resorted repeatedly to the

sayonet in their efforts to drive the

French from entrepchments in the hills

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two.)

**GERMANY PROTESTS** OVER SALE OF ARMS FROM UNITED STATES

Semi-Official Statement Criticizes This Country; Says Ship Purchase Bill Spirit of Neutrality Broken.

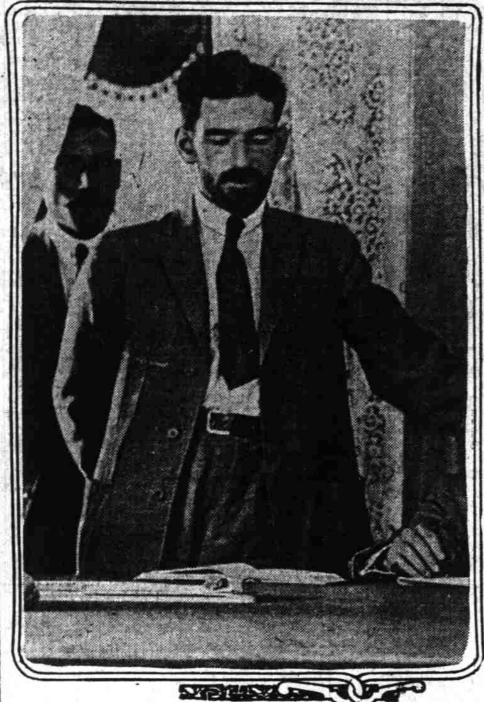
By Karl H. von Wiegand.

United Press Staff Correspondent. Berlin, via The Hague, Jan. 23 .- A semi-official statement issued by the government protesting against American manufacturers selling arms to the allies was applauded by all the newsmapers here today. The statement ter, of American neutrality was being

violated by such sales. Some of the more radical newspapers displayed a strong anti-Amerian tone in their editorials commenting on the statement. Some charge that it has been revealed that the terms under which the allies have en purchasing arms in America muke the purchase nothing short of a subsidy to the United States under the vell of a trade war.

of the radical papers publishe the following news statement: "Once Germany is convinced that the United States is determined to

## HERE IS LATEST PRESIDENT OF MEXICO



-Copyright by International News Service General Roque-Gonzales Garza, who has been declared provisional president of Mexico, to succeed Gutierrez, who fled from the City

## ONE DROPS INTO SEA

Activity of German Air Fleet Carranza Agents Say An-Keeps English on Tenterhooks; Airship Founders.

By Ed L. Keen.

United Press Staff Correspondent. London, Jan. 23 .- The second Zeppelin scare within a week, which came early today, has left London un-

Although government officials denied that German dirigibles had been seen again along the eastern coast of England, hovering over Norfolk, their assurance did not entirely allay the fears of the timid hearted.

Reports that the enemy's airmen other French towns have served to increase the general nervousness. Advices regarding this reported maneuver are meager, but they declare the ayiators dropped 100 bombs at Dunkirk, killing seven persons and injuring a Paris dispatches said the Dunraid was officially announced kirk there, but it has not yet been admitted

by British officials. Rumers that a Zeppelin had flown over Cromer early today and had been seen headed for London find no substantiation in official circles. The Cromer chief of police ridicules them.

Airship Falls Into the Sea. Rotterdam, Jan. 23.-Fishermen ar riving here today from Noordwyck reported that they saw an airship founder in the North sea, far off the coast It was believed to have been one of the Zeppelins, supposed to have raided

Bruges Docks Are Shelled. Amsterdam, Jan. 23 .- An aviator from the allied battle front today flew over the German lines at Bruges and dropped bombs on the canals and docks there. Several stores of German ammunition were also bombarded. Reports received here today say considerable damage was done. The Germans

shelled the airman but he escaped un-

## Will Be Defended

Opposition to Measure to Be Shows to Be Largely Political Play, Say Administration Officers.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- Strong de fense of the government's ship pur chase bill is planned. Administration officials declare President Wilson and Secretary of Commerce Redfield intend to show the people that the opposition to the measure is largely po

last night's cabinet meeting and it was decided that Secretary Redfield should devote considerable time on his speaking tour in southern states to "educating the nation" on the bill. President Wilson is scheduled to make two speeches soon to business organizations and he will outline his views on the bill then.

The appearance of Austrian troops in Bukovina at present is extremely disconcerting to Russia's effort to gain

Stockbrokers' Trinis Set. the United States is determined to continue supporting the allies against of J. C. Wilson and B. A. Wilbrand, former stock brokers, charged with secone very uncertain. Roumanian deep traces on the German mind, the importance of which America can hardly afford to disregard."

San Francisco, Jan. 23.—The trials set, are compensed to windraw altogether from Transylvania, Roumania's participation in the war will probably again become very uncertain. Roumanian statesmen will not take chances if the clients, were set today for February afford to disregard."

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## DRUNKEN MEXICANS

archy Reigns and Executions Made by Wholesale,

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Washington, Jan. 23.—Bloodcurdling stories of alleged outrages by Villa and Zapata soldiers in Mexico City was told in dispatches received at Carranza headquarters here today from Vera Cruz. Wholesale indignities upon women of all classes were reported. The dispatches declared that Carranza agents had informed General Obregon that Zapatistas had dismissed the capitals' entire police force and that drunken soldiers were entering have been bombarding Dunkirk and the homes of residents and indiscriminately assaulting women and girls The streets were said to be deserted. Anarchy and panic prevailed, the dispatches said, and no one was guaran-

#### WAR SUMMARY BY J. W. T. MASON

also were reported.

teed protection. Wholesale executions

Former European Manager for the United Press.

New York, Jan. 23 .- The suggestion vesterday that Russia's new advance towards Thorn probably was due to unexpected difficulties in the southeastern war area seems confirmed by Petrograd's admission that the Austrians are concentrating in Bukovina. A fortnight ago Petrograd declared Bukovina had been cleared of the

Since then the Austrians apparently have partly recovered the offensive and again the Slavs are being rebuffed at a moment when their hopes had been raised by Petrograd's optimism. There is no indication of what part of Bukovina has passed again into the occupancy of the Austrians, but it is probable the Rusian line of communication through the central or northern districts forms the Austrian objective. It would be in accordance with the previous recklessness of successive strategy if the Russian communication tions were left open to a flank attack. The Russians seem to have adopted the principle that a beaten enemy cannot recover-in the face of which the Austrians are again proving their recuperative ability. Doubtless, however, the opening of the re-entry of the Austrians into Bukovina is the direct resuit of Russia's desire to drag Rou-

mania into the war. After conquering the Kirlibaba pass, the Russians did not start towards Budapest, but moved farther south and seized other passes, to make their con-The bill was discussed at length at trol of the Transylvania gateways more impressive. By doing so, it is probable that the Slav flank farther north was weakened and the Austrians were able to effect an entrance into the crownland through badly defended passes,

> Roumanian support. If the Russians are compelled to withdraw altogether cipation in the war will probably again become very uncertain. Roumanian statesmen will not take chances if the war appears likely to become a draw. They are out for the spoils.

Anti-Alien Legislation by the Present Legislature Is Discouraged by California's Governor in Announcement

MEASURE AIMED AT JAP FARMERS FROWNED ON

Attitude, It Is Believed, Forestalls Another Diplomatic Controversy.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Capitol, Sacramento, Cal, Jan. 23.— Governor Johnson issued a statement today placing the ban on anti-alien legislation by the present legislature and practically opposed the bill introduced yesterday by Shartel of Modoc county, seeking to strike out the three-year leasing cause in the antiallen land law. The governor's an-nounced attitude today will very likely sound the death knell of he Shartel measure, which was introduced at the request of Paul Scharrenburg of the labor legislative bureau and aimed at the Japanese farmers of California, who were but slighty affected by the law two years ago. In making his statement immediately following the introduction of this so-called anti-Japanese measure, Governor Johnson has forestalled what promised to be a severe diplomatic controversy similar to the storm that was raised two years ago, when President Wilson sent Secretary of State Bryan to California to defeat antiallen legislation.

Lets "Well Enough Alone," As soon as the Shartel bill was in roduced yesterday, the Japanese press of this country and Japan were at once notified through a Japanese newspaper correspondent, who has been constantly in touch with the California legislature looking for just such proposed laws as this one.
Governor Johnson called the news-

aper men into his office at noon tono anti-allen laws at this session of 'I think the the legisalture, being satisfied to let well enough alone. He then handed out the following written statement: "Two years ago the legislature lause permitting leasing for a period of three years. For many years vari ous anti-alien land bills had been presented to the legislature and all of without exception, permitted leasing for a longer period than three years. What transpired at the last session of the legislature when the

fresh in the memories of all Californians Would Keep Existing Law. "The California legislature pro eded on its way, and without giving just cause of offense, without assaulting the dignity of any people and despite an opposition such as never before had been presented in any state legislature, enacted a statute clearly within our right, which embodied our nation's treaty and upheld the rights and the dignity of the peo-

anti-alien land bill was before us, is

ple of the state of California, "This year there is no occasion fo further action. No valid reason exists why our alien land bill passed with so much difficulty two years ago should again be presented to the legislature for amendment, and there are many reasons why it should not. is my hope, and to this end so far as I can consistently, I shall lend my aid, that the existing law be not disturbed."

### Editor Fined for Contempt of Court

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 23.-Judge John M. McKilletts, of the United States court, today found the Toledo News-Bee Publishing company and Negley D. Cochran, editor of the paper, guilty of contempt of court for publishing cartoons, news items and editorials relative to a case pending in his court. 'The News-Bee Publishing company was fined \$7500 and Cochran \$200 The court held that Cochran was an employe of the paper and not the principal in the offense and that "as this was his first offense, his fine should be lighter." Both were given until

April 15 to pay the fines, Counsel for the defendants declared Scatters Pearls they would carry the case to the supreme court of the United States.

### SLIDE TROMBONE AND JOB PRESS

The name of the classification in which it appears today pre-cedes each of these Journal Want "HOLTON slide trombone, nearly new; will take phonograph or anything else."

Wanted-Miscellaneous 5
"CAMERA WANTED - No. 1-A
kodak junior or No. 1-A folding
pocket kodak, R. R. lens or better; must be clean and in good condi-

"BLACK MINORCA eggs for sale, 2 pens large stock and very best of layers, \$1.50 per 15." Business Opportunities 20
"HAVE complete printing plant,
paper press, job press, paper
cutter, type, etc., all in fine condition; will sell cheap; might take
good lots or bungalow."

Musical Instruments 34
"WILL buy for cash first class
violin. Please mention make,
price, etc., in letter or no attention will be given to reply."



HOW TO SAVE THE PRICE OF AN AUTO ON A SMALL SALARY

ME'LL STAY RIGHT AT HOME!

PUT ON YOUR HAT AND COAT

LET'S GO DOWN TO THE AUTO

SHOW! ~

HENRY, AND

New York, Jan. 23 .- Louis Brandels the Boston attorney, was the principa! relations committee's investigation of the Rockefeller, Sage and Carnegie foundations. He said the concentration of industry in the hands of a few concerns improved the physical conditions of labor but that "it did not day and informed them that, so far increase wages as rapidly as war-as he was concerned, there would be ranted."

said Brandels, "have formed a bulwark against labor organizations." He mentioned the steel, tobacco and sugar trusts as specific instances. power to resist labor and the influence and connections to enforce their will. Most of the directors of the big corporations, though they have the power, and not sufficiently intimate with conditions at their plants to dictate labor policies.

Payors Industrial Democracy. Brandels declared that an "Industrial democracy" in which the worker must not only have a voice and a vote, but active participation in its management," was the only solution of the struggle between capital and labor.

On Monday John D. Rockefeller Jr., foundation, and Ivy L. Lee, reputed 'press agent" for the coal operators in the Colorado strike, will testify. Burton Hepburn, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, was also ummoned to appear at the same time. Brandels blamed both caiptal and abor for the many breaks which have occurred between them. He said capital's "failure to understand" labor was principally to blame. The witness declared that the worker generally thinks that his employer is earning immense dividends, a condition, he said, that "usually does not exist." He Would Be Unionist.

Asked if he would be a unionist if he were a wage earner, Brandels an-

"I most decidedly would," "There are unions as well as corporations," continued Brandels, "which an only be dealt with by war. There are bad unions and there are bad cor-

porations. "The labor problem cannot be solved by profit-sharing plans. Men must be given an opportunity to decide their conomic welfare. "There is no such thing as an in-

nocent stockholder. He is always morally responsible." Brandels blamed "absentee landlordism" in great industries for most of the difficulties with labor. He said that no man has time to be a director in more than one large corporation.

## Upon the Streets

Half Her String of Valuable Jewels on Way Home. San Francisco, Jan. 23 .- Two thousand dollars' worth of pearls are scat-

San Prancisco Woman Loses Nearly

tered through the downtown district of San Francisco. Mrs. Washington Dodge asked the police to aid her in finding the gems. The string was intact when she left the ferry to go to her home, 100 pearls, worth \$40 each, being included in the set. The string broke en route and when Mrs. Dodge got home only 60 pearls remained. garage proprietors. Two cars nearest the office, both

#### RED LIGHT LAW UPHELD San Francisco, Jan. 23 .- The consti-

brought by the Cafa company, operat-ing a resort in Bartlett alley. Milwaukee Jumped Track.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 23 .- One coach Spokane, Wash., Jan. 23.—One coach of the Milwaukee westbound passenger train No. 17, was thrown from the ralls that a second alarm was sent in.

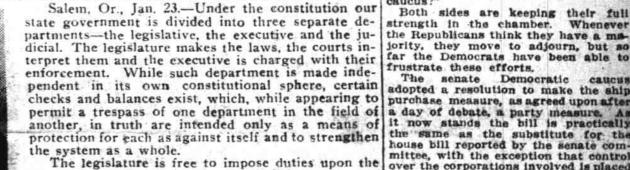
The loss in stock to the garage about five hours. No one was seriously injured. The accident is unexplained.

The may party left for Boston at Gropped to 22 degrees above that he would remain at a morning. Duluth reported 12 degrees above zero. The thermometer here to the building and cars in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

The loss in stock to the garage parture of the midnight train for New ork of the building and cars in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

## PROBLEMS-BRANDEIS Governor Acts as He Tells Federal Relations Legal Check on Legislature week," he said, "then let us adjourn the senate from Friday to Monday so Labor are Unsympathetic. Single Item Veto Necessary

[Discussions of legislative matters by Ex-Governor West will be a ments without shouting 'Filibuster' in witness today at the federal industrial daily feature of The Journal during this session of the legislative assembly.] public and then talking for days in



governor, and it may create and abolish courts, prescribe procedure and fix the salaries of the judges taries of commerce and the treasury thereof. The courts, on the other hand, may set and three men appointed by the presi-

sidered an interference with legislative authority, as that department is given power only to make laws. Measures which are not in harmony with the constitution do not become the law. The courts merely point out and apply that which is law. Their interpretation becomes a guide for the executive department,

Governor's Check on Legislative Acts

Our constitution provides that "every bill which shall have passed the egislative assembly shall, before it becomes a law, be presented to the overnor; if he approve he shall sign it; but if not, he shall return it with is objections to that house in which it shall have originated."

Without depriving the legislature of any of its power, a means is thus ovided whereby the executive may halt extravagant appropriations and ricious legislation and insist on further and more careful consideration. It was clearly the intention of those who framed our constitution, that all acts should be simply constructed, plainly worded and embrace but one bride and bridegroom are on their way subject. Their thought is self-evident, for, should the rule be followed, the

true intent and purpose of every measure could be easily construed and deception and fraud reduced to a minimum. It was never intended that the constitutional right and duty of the governor to veto improper legislation should be defeated through an abuse (Concluded on Page Three, Column Four)

## AUTOMOBILES RUINED HARRY THAW ON HIS IN BLAZE AT GARAGE; DAMAGE IS \$31,000

Oswald West.

Passenger Cars and Motor Trucks Caught in Fierce Blaze; Some Autos Saved.

Some 25 drivers and owners of pleasure and commercial cars stored in the garage of Morgan & Olsen, at East Tenth and Burnside streets, called for their automobiles this morn-ing to find them reduced to scrap or junk or blistered and twisted beyond immediate use as the result of a hot fire that gutted the lower floor of the garage shortly before 7 o'clock this morning.

The blaze started ir the office of the building, where the night man employed by the garage had just started to heat several gallons of date vacating the writ of habeas corwater on a small stove. The flames spread from the office to the floor of pus granted Thaw here. the garage, taking big touring cars, runabouts and delivery trucks in its path. A report current on the east side today that the fire started from placing a quanity, of gasoline on the stove by mistake, is denied by the

brand new, were reduced to almost an unrecognizable mass, one belonging to C. C. Powell, owner of the building. Several other cars were damaged betutionality of the red light abatement your repair. Patrolmen Oesch and ably will remain in a cell until Mon-law was upheld here today by Superior Judge Sturtevant in a test suit assisted drivers and garage men in to secure his release on bail. Thaw's getting a number of the cars out of trial on a charge of conspiracy in conthe burning structure.

Little damage was done to the store rooms and repair shop on the second floor, but the blaze was so hot and

## in a board to consist of the secre dent from private life. aside an unconstitutional act, but this cannot be con-

WAY BACK TO NEW

YORK WITH SHERIFF

Jerome Presents Mandate of

United States Supreme

Court and Gets Prisoner,

(United Press Leased Wice.)

Concord, Jan. 23 .- Harry K. Thaw.

slayer of Stanford White, arrived here

at 11 a, m. today on his way to New

York, where he will go to trial on

charges of conspiracy in connection

with his sensational escape from the

Matteawan asylum for the criminal

insane, Af 11:39 o'clock, William

Travers Jerome, former district at-

torney of New York, presented the

United States supreme court's man-

United States Judge Aldrich re-

versed his former decision and Thaw

was placed in the custody of Sheriff

Hornbeck of Duchess county. Thaw

was not represented by counsel. The

New York, Jan. 23 .- Harry Thaw

will be taken direct to the Tombs upon

lils arrival here tonight. He prob-

nection with his escape from the Matteawan asylum for the criminal

insane was expected to start Friday.

The Thaw party left for Boston at

courtroom was crowded

## "-And They Lived Happy Ever After"

Just Like Parents in the Story Books, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Porgive Their Young Daughter's Elopment,

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 23.-Just like the story in the book, the once trate parents of Miss Rose Ellis of Rainier. have forgiven their runaway daughter, who eloped with her sweetheart, Mitchell Murray, two weeks ago, and the to Rainier. After a short visit with relatives there, the couple will go to Portland, where Murray plans to engage in business.

Prosecuting Attorney Remann said today that the charge of kidnaping preferred against Murray would dropped because the bride's father oesn't want to prosecute him. The couple's elopment occasioned no little comment because Miss Ellis delared her father and mother had done the same thing nearly 50 years ago.

## Marriage License Is Denied Minister

The Rev. James Darnell, Refused Permission to Marry Buth Sopher in Minneapolis, Leaves for S. Dakota. Minneapolis, Jan. 23.-A marriage

license was denied today to the Rev. James M. Darnell, former pastor of the Unitarian church at Kenosha, Wis., who came to Minneapolis to marry Ruth Sopher, mother of his 6-months-old child. The license was refused by the clerk of the Nelson county court because of a state law which provides that persons must be divorced six months before they may be married again,

Darnell arrived here early today with Miss Sopher and the latter's The party left for Watertown, S. D., when Darnell was unable to get a marriage license here.

#### British Battleship Sinks Supply Ship

Unnamed British Fighter Destroys German Vessel That Had Been Assisting German Cruisers in Pacific. London, Jan. 23 .- The admiralty ancounced today that an unnamed British battleship on January 6 sank in Australian waters a supply ship which had been assisting German cruisers operating in the Pacific, No details were given.

#### ZERO WEATHER IN WEST

Chicago, Jan. 23. — Zero weather throughout the middle west was pre-dicted for tonight. The temperature dropped to 22 degrees below zero at