## **BUILDINGS BILL WILL** COME BEFORE HOUSE BEFORE MONTH'S END

Indications Favorable to Passage, But Senate May Turn Measure Down.

WASTE OF FUNDS SHOWN

Many Items Do Not Come Within Requirements of Investigating Commission-Prediction of Veto Made.

Washington, Jan. 1.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURN / L)— Under a special rule, the public buildings bill reported at the last session congress will be brought before the house in January. The indications ere that it will pass that body. It

may not fare so well in the senate. The bill carries about \$35,000.000. and it provides for a building, or an authorization for a site, for practically all the congressional districts outside the big cities. It is a full-blown product of the omnibus style of legislation, gathering into one bill the hopes and fears of congressmen in all parts' of the country who are pressed with requests for new post-

#### Veto Is Anticipated.

Because of the vigorous opposition Secretary McAdoo to this style of legislation, it is surmised that Presi dent Wilson does not look with favor on legislation framed in this manner. is assumed that the secretary of the treasury consulted with the president before he made the pointed comreliable authority for the prediction omnibus buildings bill if it is sent up

to him by congress. bill was enacted and approved by President Taft. It called for the expenditure of about \$41,000,000. In the same bill a commission was to the turf. created and it made a report on the question of policy,

Report Against Omnibus Policy. The commission consisted of Secretary McAdoo, Justice McReynolds of the supreme court, then attorney-gen-Postmaster-General Burleson, Senators Swanson and Sutherland, and Representatives Clark of Florida and

McAdoo, Swanson, Sutherland, Clark and Austin joined in a report holding that no new building should be authorized where the annual postal receipts are less than \$10,000 a year, and recommended consideration also of rental costs as compared with the expense of maintaining a building. Burleson, in a minority report, held that no new building should be authorized where rented quarters cost less than \$1000 a year, and then only when the gross receipts reach \$15,000 and the population is 5000 or over.

do not meet the requirements of the commission's report, much less that from their airplanes. of Burleson. A few examples will be given for illustration:

Baley, Ga., site authorized at \$5000;
population 831, postal receipts for 1915 amounted to \$6639; annual rental

Essex, Ga., site authorized to cost \$6000; population 2745, postar receipts \$8087, annual rental \$240. Annual cost -of maintenance estimated at

Las Vegas, Nev., site authorized at \$5000; population 945, postal receipts \$7198, rental not obtainable, Lenoir City, Tenn., site authorized at \$6000; population 3392, postal receipts \$5986, annual rental \$500.

Maintenance Big Pactor. These examples are taken at ran-

They can be multiplied many About the least annual expense for maintaining a public building anywhere, of the smallest type constructed, is \$3400. The expense of these buildings in small towns is not an inconsiderable item in eating up the nation's revenues. Once built, the building remains a monument of expense, increasing rather than de-

additional facilities in many of the large cities, where large rentals must be paid for quarters outside of existing buildings, and this, to his mind, only emphasizes the waste involved in scattering hundreds of buildings where they are not needed.

#### How Did the Car Get Into Parlor?

cause his son had installed a sevenbassenger automobile in the family parlor, while he was away, Dan Mahoney today asked the police to reprimand his son and see if they could eject the machine.

Damage Suit Transferred.

Dallas, Or., Jan. 1.-Judge Belt has transferred the suit of W. D. Nelson ys. E. Clemens Horst company from the circuit court to the federal court at Portland, as the defendant is a corporation under the laws of New Jersey. Nelson brought suit to recover \$25,000 for personal injuries sustained by falling into the ma-chinery of a hop picker on the farm defendant company near In-

Schools May Abolish Dancing.

Long Beach, Cal., Jan. 1 .- (P. N. S.) As a result of continued protests by certain church interests against cing, it was reported today that the board of education had decided to abolish that part of the physical train-ing course in the local schools.

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Boston Painless Dentists

### Two Old World Art Treasures Bought

St. George Slaying the Dragon" and "Virgin Adoring the Child" Are Bought by American Collectors.

New York, Jan. 1 .- (I. N. S.)-American collectors, it has just been announced, have purchased two ob-jects of art which will add greatly to he old world treasures in the United

"St, George Slaying the Dragon," a piece of French gothic wood sculp-ture, has been purchased for \$40,000 by Mrs. Benjamin Thaw. The statue is said to date back to the fifteenth century, having been recently in he collection at Paris of Sigismond Bar-

An American, whose identity is not made known, has bought "Virgin Adoring the Child," a painting by Pierre di Cosimo. The picture is sa'd o be valued at more than \$100,000 Only one other painting by this artis. 'Hunting Scene" which hangs in the Metropolitan museum of art in this

### ARMY AVIATORS MAKE **GOOD TIME IN RETURN** FLIGHTS TO NEW YORK

Flying at Height of 7000 to 8000 Feet, They Are Nearly Frozen on the Journey.

New York, Jan. 1 .- (I. N. S.) - Almost frozen by their 165 mile flight at an altitude of from 7000 to 8000 ment which he has uttered on this bill. feet, the army aviators making the Even beyond this, there is seemingly test flights to qualify for pilot licenbegan volplaning into Hempthat President Wilson will veto an stead Plains, L. I., yesterday afternoon, Lieutenant James E. Miller of the New York National Guard was the In 1913 the last omnibus buildings first aviator to reach the field after successfully completing the round afterward Corporal H. Salmon brought his airplane gently

Lieutenant Miller left Philadelphia at 11:18 o'clock and arrived at Hempstead Plains at 12:56 o'clock, his time in flight being one hour and 38 min-Corporal Salmon's time was He left Philadelphia at 12 better. o'clock and arrived at the aviation field at 1:26 o'clock,

The aviators started from the Philadelphia navy yard shortly before noon, all of them being sent away in rapid succession. They flew up the Delaware river and then followed a railroad line across New Jersey. Approaching New York city, they raised their altitude to 8000 feet and passed over Staten Island and South Brook-

At an altitude of 1000 feet the aviators encountered zero temperature, and as the entire flight of 165 miles was made at high altitude the experience was severe. The aviators were whitened with frost and were suffering from the keen exposure in In the pending bill scores of build- in which they were muffled. When ings are provided for in places that they reached the aviation field at tempstead they had to be assisted

# New Year Quietly

was bade a decorous goodby in a quiet, good-humored manner, welcoming his successor with mild enthusiasm. Some mass evening after sensational divorce proceedings, are again in the courts.

Mrs. Castahan has filed cross community of the churches, where midthe departing one's hand in a hearty grip as they stood on the street corners ringing cowbells and still some others claims he wishes to avoid paying her ringing cowbells, and still some others attended midnight matinees at the the-

## Woman Is Frozen to

Waseka, Minn., Jan. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Johanna Minske, who lived on a farm with her brother near here, was frozen to death. Her body was found Secretary McAdoo declares that box. It is supposed she went out to sisters, Bessie's outgrown clothes bemillions of dollars are needed for get the mail, had an attack of epilepsy. and froze before she recovered,

Two Missouri inventors have patoperating lever.

# GENERAL MURGUIA IN VICINITY OF LA CRU

arge Number of Wounded Have Been Conveyed Chihuahua City.

ATTACK ON CITY FEARED

Virgin De Pacto Government Troops Wil Make Every Endeavor to Stop Advance of Bandit Chief's Forces.

By Webb Miller.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 1.-(U. P.)-In the biggest battle in point of number of men engaged since Villa re gained power in northern Mexico, Villistas decisively defeated a column of government troops sent out by Genera Murguia to halt the northward progess of the bandit forces. The battle occurred at La Cruz, the first station on the railway line north of Rosalia, according to reports obtained by United States authorities here to-

numbered 8000 against 7000 government troops. A large number of wounded have already been brought to Chihuahua City.

According to one United States government official here, the Carinza forces were driven back toward Chihuahua City after being badly

The northward movement of listas is believed by military men here be Villa's boldest stroke in his ef- Hunt fort to eliminate General Murguia's army of the north, now the strongest government force outside of Mexico Within a few days an assault upon Chihuahua City will be begun, they believe. La Cruz, where the latsouth of the Chihuahua capital on the ine of the Mexican Central railway, Federal department agents here so

far have been unable to obtain information of the latest developments in the Torreon region. That Villa evacuated the city after capturing ammu- other state officers. been confirmed. nition supplies has He now has about 32 pieces of serviceable artillery.

last night started a report in Juarez some pressing work. that the American army had revolted to Hughes for president and were fighting among themselves.

Villa Holds Torreon.

Laredo, Texas. Jan. 1 .- (I. N. S.)rancisco Villa is in absolute control f the Torreon section, according to British refugees who arrived here yesterday from San Luis Potosi. The refugees, nine in number, declared they left the Mapini mining district just a half hour before the place was captured by Villa. Later ov managed to escape from Torres an hour before the Villistas took pos-

#### Wealthy Idaho Man And Wife in Court

Wallace; Idaho, Jan. 1 .- (P. N. S.)-Mr. and Mrs. James F. Callahan, for-Seattle, Jan. 1 .- (P. N. S.) -Old Man 1916 mer millionaire mining man of the right services were held, others grasped plaint, alleging conspiracy on the part alimony. She avers he is worth \$4. valued at \$750,000 and that his income! s \$2500 a day. She asks for equal division of community property and a

Death in Minnesota Callahan is the discoverer of the Interstate Callahan, the second largest Callahan is the discoverer of the zinc mine in America, which has paid \$5,000,000 in dividends in 20 months.

> The Younger Sister's Woe. Peggy was two years younger than came Peggy's humiliating heritage. One day Bessie made an exciting dis

"My goodness!" she said. "I've got ented a harvester that has but 125 a loose tooth. I think I'll pull it out." castings, one chain and a single "Oh, don't!" Peggy implored. "Mother will make me wear it."

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### Copper Increase in Value in 1916 Large

Production 25 Per Cent Greater Than in 1915 and Profits Greatest in History; Other Mine Products Increased.

Washington, Jan. 1.-The copper utput of the United States for 1916 showed an increase over 1915 in value of \$300,000,000, according to the report of the geological survey to Secretary of the Interior Lane. The value of the total output of all mines of the coun ry was placed at \$3,000,000,000.

Profits on copper were the greatest history with an average price of 27 cents a pound and production was 25 per cent greater than in the pre-vious year. The cotal value of the 1916 production was \$520,000,000 com pared with \$243,000,000 in 1915 when

All other mine products showed increases. Western states and Alaska

PHOENIX NEAR RIOT IN FIGHT

and began to show an ugly tendency Former Territorial Governor Sloan appeared on the portico of the capitol and as city attorney of Phoenix, urgerestraint. He told the crowd what had Mexican government officials here occurred at the governor's office announced that the Villista forces Deputy Sheriff Sam Barrett asked for hearing. The crowd hooted.

There was a stir among the guards a mob spirit was manifesting itself. The chief of police assembled his men. Campbell appeared and asked the crowd to hear Barrett,

Serious Rioting Prevented. Barrett explained that he was act ng under orders from the sheriff, who told him to take his instructions from Leroy Ladd. Ladd is secretary to

"Who is Ladd?" the crowd yelled We want Campbell!" oward the main entrance. again addressed the crowd, pleading with them to leave the matter in the est conflict between Villistas and Car- hands of the authorities. The crowd ranzistas occurred, is only 75 miles finally quieted and began dispersing.

Wisconsin Governor Inaugurated. Madison, Wis., Jan. 1 .- (I. N. S.)-Simplicity marked the inauguration today of Governor E. L. Phillipp and other state officers. The ceremony consisted merely of administering the oath to them in the governor's office. There was no pomp or display, and Firing of revolvers and firecrackers after he had been sworn in the gov-New Year's celebrators at El Paso ernor returned to his deck to take up

Killed Wife and Self.

Richmond, Ind., Jan. 1.—(I. N. S.)-'Go look in the barn." said a note Mrs. William Hudson discovered when she went to the home of J. V. Kauf man, a neighbor, and found him dead In the barn she found the body of Mrs. Kaufman covered with a tarpaulin. Kaufman had shot his wife and then killed himself.

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Strike Vote Probable as Last of President's Program.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- (I. N. S.) -The stage was set today for the beginning of a test of strength betweer the administration and the "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods, which are seeking to prevent the enactment into law of all prespered during the year from the the remaining two of President Wil-mining standpoint.

> mittee will begin hearings tomorrow on the so-called "compulsory service" bill, and the bill granting the president power to take over the railroads in time of military or other national necessity, and to draft into the federal service such employes and officials as are necessary to operate them. The four brotherhoods, chagrined at the flat refusal of the railroads to put

> their power to bear to prevent congress from passing the two recommendations of the president dealing with railroad legislation.

It is an open secret that as a last the strike vote of the brotherdevelop into a race to see whether train.

e "compulsory arbitration" bill can hurrled through and signed before the cumbersome machinery of sound-ing out strike sentiment among the 400,000 brotherhood members can complete its work and tie up the country's

silroad lines completely.

In the meantime the railroads and he brotherhoods will be fighting out the constitutionality of the "eight-hour law." which may be ended by the unexpected supreme court decision before strike is called. There has been tacit promise by the brotherhoods that there will be no strike called for 60 days at least, and department of justice officials here are confident that Resort to Stop Completion the decision of the supreme court will have been handed down by that time.

### Postoffice Robber Wounded in Battle

Riverside, Cal., Jan. 1 .- (P. N. S.) -One of the four men who last week dynamited the safe in the San Jacinthe postoffice and stole about \$456 in stamps and money, early foday was njured in a gun battle with a posse The senate interstate commerce com of officers. The four men were surounded in a barn near Hemet, where they had taken refuge.

Launch Reported Lost Is Safe. Santa Monica, Cal., Jan. 1,-(P. N. men, is back in port today. Budinoff, captain, reported that the into effect the Adamson "eight-hour Kaste was driven ashore on one of law" which was scheduled for today, uninhabited Santa Cruz islands are ready to bring every weapon in and that for two days the men had nothing to eat but two wild sheep.

Five Hurt in Auto Accident. Los Angeles, Jan. 1 .- (P. N. S.)-Max Ketchell and Arthur Laughlon hoods will be brought into play, as it are lying in a serious condition was in August last, when the Adamson while two other men and a woman bill was jammed through both houses are recovering from injuries received of congress under this spur. It is when their automobiles collided early predicted here that the situation may today with a Pacific Electric freight

MEASURES REMAIN CONSIDERATION

> Congress Has Abundance of Material to Work on Til Time to Close.

Washington, Jan. 1.-(I. N. S.)-Congress, which reconvenes tomorrow. is expected during the 43 days remaining (excluding calendar Wednesdays and Sundays) to vote upon the follow- the treasury will face at the end of ing legislation:

A law to prevent railroad and other strikes or lockouts pending a public eral investigation of all controversies, bitterly opposed by the railroad brotherhoods and organized labor generally. graph and telephone lines in time of passed the house. military necessity, and to draft into -After being given up for lost, the the federal service all officials and aunch Kaste, with a crew of four employes necessary to operate them.

Bailroad Program Coming Up. A law to increase the personnel of the Interstate commerce commission

to 17 members These three measures the last of would President Wilson's gilroad program begun last season to enact the compulsory arbitration and governmental control laws as senate amendments to the house meas- night at his home here at the age ure increasing membership of the Interstate Commerce commission, as the shortness of time will preclude

house consideration of this legislation xcept in conference.

Conservation laws including water power and land leasing bills which Nationwide prohibition by constitu-tional amendment. Prohibition for the District of Columbia, upon which the senate is pledged to vote on Janu-

Nationwide suffrage for women by Vocational amendment training already passed by the senate.

Authorization of combinations to promote American export trade --passed by the house but due to meet trong opposition in the senate.

Appropriation Bills Not Passed. Corrupt practices act, limiting expenditures for election to preside and vice presidency of the United States and to the house and senate-Legislation to provide for deficit

the current fiscal year. These appropriation bills: Agricultural, army, navy, fortifications, gendeficiency, military academy, pensions, postoffices, rivers and harbors, sundry civil, diplomatic and consular, District of Columbia, Indian A law to empower the president to and legislative, executive and judicial, take over and operate railroad, tele- of which the last four only have A strong fight will also be made.

especially in the senate, for a bill providing for compulsory military training and service of all eligible youths of the country.

Aged U. of C. Professor Dies. Berkeley, Calz Jan. 1 .- (P. N. B.) which has already passed the house. The funeral of Dr. George H. Howison, professor emeritus of the University of California and one of the then the Adamson 8-hour law was foremost philosophical students of the forced through congress. It is planned country, will be held from the Birst Unitarian cleurch here tomorrow at 11 a. m. Professor Howison died last

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