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## SENATE AGAIN REFUSES VOTE ON RESOLUTION

Hitchcock's Attempt to Gain Indorsement of President's Note to Belligerents Lost; Substitute by Gallinger.

VOTE PUT OVER UNTIL TOMORROW'S SESSION

Very Existence of Neutrals Is Becoming Difficult, Hitchcock Asserts.

Says President Knows Terms.

London, Jan. 3.—(U. P.)— Declaration that President Wilson knows the peace terms of the central powers was made in a New Year's speech at Budapest by Count Andrassy, according to a Central News lispatch from Amsterdam this afternoon.

The Central News quoted Andrassy as saying that "if the entente desires to learn our terms they can do so from that source," in referring to

Washington, Jan. 3 .- (U. P.)-For the fourth time, the senate refused this afternoon to vote on a resolution indorsing President Wilson's note to the belligerent countries of Europe.

Senator Lodge declared that, although he conceded the right of the president fo make the move he did in dispatching the notes, he insisted that "whether or not the action had been misinterpreted," he personally did not wish to be put in the position of aligning his sympathies in the war against the side of human freedom and dem-orracy and on the side of military

He declared the world was justified step to aid German overtures, "in view of the public statement by German Ambassador von Bernsterff on December 24, approving the president's

#### Beads Section of Note. Lodge declared the president's note

the part to be played by the United block. States in these plans, said: "If the suggestions made by the

president in this note are carried out. t means the abandoning of our present custom of devoting ourselves served. to this hemisphere."

Following a stormy session, the sen-Senator Gallinger immediately intro-

duced a substitute for the Hitchcock resolution. It was received without further debate and went over until to-

Gailinger's resolution reads "Resolved, that the senate of the United States, in the interests of humanity and civilization, express the sincere hope that peace between the Power company, however, will sell to warring nations of Europe may be consummated at an early date."

Lodge Urges Purther Time. "The very existence of neutral nations is becoming difficult." Senator Hitchcock declared today in renewing

his fight for indorsement. The United States still does not know what President Wilson's note to belligerent powers actually means. This should be made clear before any congressional action regarding indorsement of his action is taken, Senator Lodge declared on the senate floor this afternoon in opposing a vote (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Six)

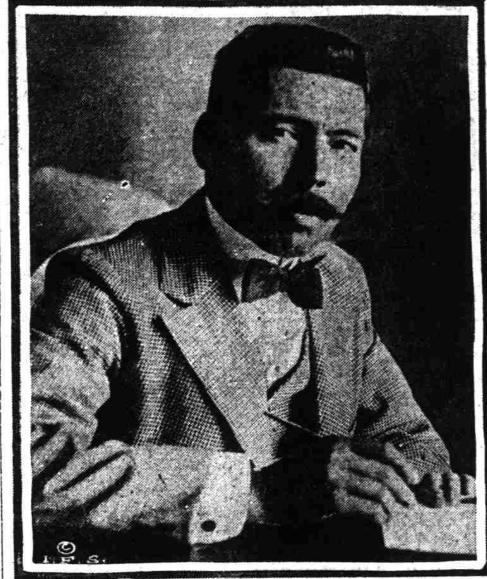
#### Jury Trials Are Set for 5 I. W. W.

Following another violent altercation between Deputy District Attorney Richard Delch and Attorney Isaac B. Swelt of counsel for the members o the I. W. W. held on state vagrancy charges in the county jail. Municipal Judge Langguth at noon today set the rate for five of the jury trials of the defendants. The first one will be tried January 19. Trials thereafter will be January 22, 23, 24 and 25, and next week the date of the trials of five more will be set. There are over 40

### Flour Soars Almost To Prevailing Price Of the Pioneer Days

Flour prices were advanced 20 cents a barrel in the local wholesale market during the winder and a corresponding advance was made in the retail price. The new wholesale price of patent flour of the best known brands has been placed at \$3 per barrel. The retail price will be \$2.40 a sack of 49 pounds, which is 5c a sack or 20 cents a barrel higher than former prices.
On November 25 the price of patent flour was advanced 20 cents a barret in the wholesale market to \$8.20, which is the highest figures established here here since ploneer days. Then on November 23 the price dropped back 20c to \$8 and on December 15 showed a further drop of 20 cents to \$7.80.

LISEO ARREDONDO, Mexican ambassador designate to the United States, who has been ordered to leave Washington and return home by Provisional Chief Carranza of the de facto government in Mexico.



# COMMISSION ORDERS BUILDING OF TRACKS

in regarding the president's note as a Entire Cost Will Be \$10,500, Attacks Will Be Made Unless P. R., L. & P. to Use Under Common User Clause.

Without awaiting the formality of a "goes far beyond the mere bringing legal opinion or a franchise from the Chicago Evening American announced together of the belligerents." He then city, the interstate bridge commisread a copy of the note and, referring sion decided yesterday afternoon im- formation from a confidential source to that part having to do with the mediately to construct streetcar tracks permanent establishing of peace and around three sides of a Vancouver

> The gracks, which will cost \$8000, will be for the use of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, although common user privileges are re-The order included a curved track

at the Washington end of the interate, by unanimous consent, put over state bridge which will cost \$2500 and until tomorrow the vote on the Hitch- which will be constructed for the concock resolution, which indorses Presi- venience of the local streetcar company, although here again common user privileges will be reserved. The bridge commission's decision to spend \$10,500 for streetcar tracks on Vancouver streets is based upon representations of the street railway companies that they could not afford the

Will Provide Material.

The Portland Railway, Light & the commission the materials used in construction at a rate, according to the understanding yesterday, which will net no profit to the company. County Attorney Blair of Clarke county attended the bridge commission's meeting, which was held in the Multnomah county court house yesterday afternoon.

He was asked if the commission had legal authority to use part of the proceeds of the interstate bridge bonds (the amount is to come out of Clarke county's portion of the bridge bonds) and he answered, "I don't know; I have not had the matter brought to my attention before." There ensued a discussion as to whether the Interstate Bridge commission or the Clarke County com-mission should have the tracks con-(Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Five)

#### Increase Demands Building Changes

Expanding Business of Worthwestern sive Interior Alterations.

Owing to the immense increase in the banking business of Portland and the very liberal share secured by the of the men in jail, and their trials will Northwestern National, officals of Extend into the month of March. Northwestern National, officals of Harding Nominated that institution are planning some ex-tensive alterations of the bank property in the Northwestern National Bank building. At present it is planned to utilize the big basement of the bank as quarters for the savings department and architects have already been asked to consider the project. ant Colonel Chester Harding, army en-This will give the bank about double gineer corps, to be governor of the ts present quarters.

"There has been a great growth of the Northwestern National," says ate the nomination of Lieutenant Com-Emery Olmstead, vice president, "and mander William C. Watts to be judge we are very much cramped for room. advocate general in the navy depart. We have been figuring upon utilizing ment, and James L. Coke of Honolulu the basement of our building and fit- to be assistant justice of the supreme ting it up for a savings department. If this is not done expansion of our present quarters must ultimately be

#### New York Building Reported Collapsed

## GERMANY PREPARES TO LAUNCH WARFARE BY AIR AND WATER

Peace Is Arranged for, I Is Predicted.

Chicago Jan 3-(I N 8)-The stating that Germany is preparing to launch a relentiess warfare of extermination by air and sea if the allies reject her peace proposals. "In the office of the German am-

bassador in Washington there is, according to the information that came to the American, a statement of Germany's defi to the world, a statement of her intentions and plans" said the "This statement is ready for release, perhaps within 48 hours, certainly as

soon as Germany is convinced that there is no present prospect for peace. The American's informant added that Germany has prepared for this tremendous onslaught by building: Six hundred and fifty super-subma rines and 550 smaller submarines. Two hundred giant Zeppelins. One thousand aeroplanes.

Germany, according to the American's informant, is prepared to serve notice to the world of her intention to blockade the sea, to destroy London and to sink without warning any ship of any nation, neutral or other (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Five)

#### Suit Contesting Old Agreement Is Ended

A suit contesting an agreement made some 25 years ago regarding disposition of certain property was termiwhen Judge Wolverton decreed that Evelyn P. Ferry of position to prosecute her former husband for dower rights on his property. The property involved is a half block on the east side owned by the Troy Laundry, who were made defendants in the suit. An agreement had been reached between husband and wife at the time of their divorce in 1889. whereby the wife received \$50,000 for her share of the property and for the support of their child, but the wife contended that the transaction had National Bank Necessitates Exten- been fraudulent on the part of her husband, which the court countered New Homestead Act

# As Canal Zone Chief

Washington, Jan. 3 .- (U. P.)-Pres ident Wilson today nominated Lieuten-Panama canal zone,

The president also sent to the sencourt of Hawaii.

## Five Vessels Are

London, Jan. 3.—(I. N. S.)—The sinking of two neutral and three allied merchantmen was reported today New York, Jan. 3.—(U. P.)—A report reached police headquarters at \$3:30 p. m. that a building in course of construction collapsed at New York avenue and Prospect Place, Brooklyn.

First reports said two workmen were killed.

# TO AGREE WITH

Termination of Conferences

WITHDRAWAL WOULD EXPEDITE PEACE PLAN

Would Open Way to Discussion of Protection Arrangements, Is View.

Mexican Consul General Held. New York, Jan. 3.—(U. P.)— Charged with conspiracy to violate American laws and circumvent orders regarding the shipment of arms and ammunition

into Mexico, Juan T. Burns, Mexican consul general here, was arrested Oday and held in \$10,000 bail. Burns is charged conspiring with Louis Gotting and two other em-ployes of an exporting firm, who shipped arms and other war material into Mexico as

Washington, Jan. 3.—(U. P.)—Th American members of the joint Mexican peace commission will present to President Wilson late this afternoon their recommendation for closing up the commission's sessions. Before going to see the president hey will draft an answer to General

Washington, Jan. 3.—(I. N. S.)— Termination of the conferences of the merican-Mexican joint commission withdrawal of the Pershing column and then resumption of some form of (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Carranza's rejection of the troop with-

drawal protocol.

## MORE THAN 500,000 TEUTONIC SOLDIERS TAKEN DURING 1916

Russia Alone Captured 400,-000 Austro-Germans During Battles.

By Henry Wood.

With the French Army, Jan. 3 .- (1 tured 582,723 Teutonic prisoners, Fig. ures made public today showed Russia leading in its captures, having taken 400,000 Austro-Germans during the 12 months just ended. Other captures were:

French, 78.500 German prisoners (including 26.660 taken at Verdun alone) Italians, 52,250 Austrians Sarrail's forces in Mace-

donia, 11,173 Bulgarian, Turkish and German prisoners,

#### Destroyer to Take Helm Down River

Rear Admiral Helm and his staff the naval base commission will arrive by rail from San Francisco at 8 bound over to the grand jury. o'clock tomorrow morning, according to late advices received by the Cham ber of Commerce, and will leave down-New York, complainant, was not in a river aboard the torpedo boat de stroyer Truxton about 1 o'clock. destroyer came up from Astoria today to serve this purpose.

The party, after hearing documen tary presentation of the value of the Columbia river as a naval base, will make actual inspections of the possi ble sites. The hearing will begin at finished in time for a complimentary luncheon to be tendered by the Cham-

## Brings Filing Record

Denver, Colo., Jan. 3 .- (I. N. S.)-Government land offices in Pueblo and Lamar report all records broken for filings under the new 640 acre home stead law, the amount for both offices totaling nearly 150,000 acres in the last 24 hours. About 450 tracts of land were filed on.

#### Flood in Australia Claimed Many Lives destroyed.

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 3.—(U. P.)— Seventy bodies of victims of the Clermont flood disaster have already been recovered, but many others are still Reported Destroyed and most of the rescues have been effected from trees.

#### Two Towns Taken In German Advance moved

## Gymnasium to Take Place of Church Supper

Square Meals Failing to Bring Men to Prayer Meeting, Centenary Tries Indian Clubs.

Centenary Methodist church will try tonight for the first time what it hopes will prove a solution of the of Joint Commission, With- very ancient problem of getting the men of the church out to prayer meetdrawal of Pershing's Men ing. After the service and under the supervision of a physical director the and New Peace Meetings. men will swing Indian clubs and dumb bells and go through a series of phys ical exercises of the type planned to counteract the adiposity and sluggishness of sedentary city life.

"We have tried suppers," said O. C. Bortzmyer, a member of the congregation, only to find that a majority of the men desire to go home at 6 o'clock, At the same time we began to doubt the quality of the religion of a man who could only be tempted to come to prayer meeting on the promise of being fed. The equipment for the exercises had been originally brought to the church for the use of a group of boys who meet in the basement every Thursday evening

### PEACE DEPENDS UPON REPLY OF ENTENTE, IS GERMAN DECLARATION

Notes Forwarded by Sweden, Norway and Denmark Are Answered.

nany has answered the peace notes of Sweden, Norway and Denmark by referring these countries to the German reply to President Wilson's peace intiative. A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam

oday stated that the German reply to he Scandinavian countries was made n January 1. The German government, after exressing its appreciation of the attiude and peace desires of the Scandinavian countries, added:

"It depends upon the reply of the entente whether the attempt to give back to the world the blessings of peace will be crowned with success." The Westminster Gazette, in commenting today upon telegrams from Washington stating that President Wilson was determined to press ceace efforts, says:

"The notion that the American president is a purely academic person, who launches literary essays on the or consideration of the next step if probable consequences follow, is a Baruch as one of those through the probable consequences follow, is a Baruch as one of those through the probable consequences follow. langerous delusion which may seriously lead us astray if it is not abandoned. For good or evil, we have to from the house floor, "that Bernard realize the president's position of Baruch, member of the Council of great power, and if he has the American people behind him we are bound to treat him as a serious factor at

#### Wedding Witness Is Put Under Arrest

Salem, Or., Jan. 3.—The outgrowth of the marriage of W. H. Parker of Turner and Miss Halford, daughter of William Halford, a Polk county farmer, at aVncouver December 23, was the arrest of Parker today by Sheriff Needham on a charge of subornation of perjury.

The arrest was made on complaint of the girl's father, who asserts that his daughter is not of legal age and that the marriage license was obtained on a false affidavit. Parker and his bride were living at

Turner. Parker consented to return to Washington without extradition. He says he is 24 years old. William Lawler of Vancouver, who also swore to the girl's age, has been

#### Employes Waive Increase in Salary

need the money have waived an in-crease in salary allowed them by congress because they want to see more to wait and Hampton jumped aboard poorly paid men in the service get a the train and accompanied Miss West diving wage, it became known today, gate to Crockett station, where sh This action, taken through the federa- lived with Mrs. Lucy Ray. Yesterday tion of federal civil services employes Mrs. Ray went with them to Walla of the port of San Francisco, is to be Walla, selected a trousseau for the the first step of this kind ever taken bride, and identified the bridegroom by government employes in the United so he could draw money. At 6 o'clock

# Mme. Petrova Flees

New York, Jan. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Fire gutted a moving picture studio on West Thirty-fifth street this afternoon and a Boys Leave State forced Madame Olga Petrova and company of 60 players to flee for their lives. Four persons were slightly in-jured. Films worth \$500,000 and cosumes said to be worth \$250,000 were Mme. Petrova's gowns alone said to be worth \$50,000.

#### 'Buffalo Bill" in Serious Condition Denver, Colo., Jan. 3 .- (I. N. S.)

Colonel William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) was reported today to be in moved immediately to Glenwood Springs his life cannot be saved. A Springs his life cannot be saved. A consultation of physicians who have been in attendance was held this morning and it was decided to remove the famous scout to the resort city this evening.

Thindeiphia, Fa., Jan., 3.—(L. N. S.)

—Dennis A. Hays, third vice president of the American Federation of Labor and for 22 years president of the Glass morning and it was decided to remove the famous scout to the resort city this evening.

#### LATE NEWS BY WIRE

The abundance of oil and lubricants

London, Jan. 3 .- (U. P.) - Demand

for abandonment of the British expedi-

tion out of Saloniki was voiced in at

editorial in Lord Northeliffe's Daily

Mail today. It is asserted that the

expedition was not planned by mill-tary, but rather by civilian officials,

has proved too weak in force to as-

To Investigate Living Cost.

New York, Jan. 3.-(I. N. 89-A

pecial federal grand jury convened

today to sift out the causes of the

high cost of living. Several witnesses

were examined but their names were

Lunkavitzka Is Occupied.

DECLARED ESSENTIAL

BY PROMINENT MEN

Opening Session; Prof. F.

University of Oregon, was called to

Problem Is Very Important,

of Oregon today. As it was probable that within the next 20 years the state

will spentd \$150,000,000 on roads, h

continued, there is great need of a na

highway code and above all harmon

The defects in Oregon's present To.

laws were suggested by Rufus C. Hot

man, president of the State association

of county judges and commissioners

of dollars annually in road work," said

stantly to the supreme courts suits at

law before we, who are responsible to

the people, both civily and criminally

for the legal disbursement of their

funds, can know whether our pro-

New Code Advocated.

The present laws, he said, produce

wasteful conditions and prevent the

consummation of prudent expendi-

tures. They should be replaced, in his

viding for the initiation, construction

opinion, with a complete new code, pro-

and maintenance of roads, the financ-

ing of such work, the organization and supervision of the forces, the ac-

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Catch Rancher's Son

Carrying Bludgeon

Captured following a chase, after

ne ran from within the J. M. Keister

this morning, Charles E. Vogle, the

son of a well-to-do rancher near Co-

A piece of gaspipe ten inches long,

open while making his rounds, and

cedure is legal or not."

Pipe.

"Although we are spending millions

"it is necessary to carry con-

G. Young Presides.

Sofia, Jan. 3 .- (U. P.) - Occupation

sist Roumania.

Portland Believed to Be Lost. Seattle Autos Are Burned. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 3 .- (P. N. S.)-San Francisco, Jan. 3.-(P. N. S.)-Flames which for a time threatened to The loss of the American steamship spread along Automobile Row, broke Portland in a hurricane off Bermuda out this afternoon in the three-story December 16 is believed almost cer- brick building of the Cadillac Motor

ain, according to advices received Car company agency.

today by the marine department of in the shop caused the fire to spread the Chamber of Commerce. fast and before the department had The Portland left Bermuda Decemper 14 in command of Captain James responded to the call the flames were leaping dangerously near other auto-Reese. She encountered a storm 78 miles out. Distress signals were mobile garages and accessory shops. Ten automobiles, valued at about picked up by the Italian steamer Um-\$3000 each, are believed to have been ria, which went to the aid of the destroyed. The total loss is estimated Portland. A line was put aboard the Portland, but after two hours it partat \$60,000. ed and nothing has since been heard from the vessel. Condemns Saloniki Expedition.

The Portland was 2280 tons.

African Explorer Dies. Denver, Colo., Jan. 3 .- (I. N. S.)or. Edward Fleck, senior, the man who mapped German East Africa and thoroughly expored it and is considered responsible for its prosperity, died arrived too late to save Serbia and here today at the home of his son, Edward B. Fleck, following a severe attack of grip.

Dr. Fleck was born in Austria it

843. He came to the United States

on a visit to his son three years ago and on account of the war blockade was unable to return to Germany. Crude Oil Price Advanced. Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 3.-(I, N. S.)-

The Prairie Oil & Gas company to day added another 10 cents to the price of Mid-Continental crude oil,

bringing the market to \$1.15 a bar-manian front) after bitter fighting, rel. This is within 5 cents of the was announced by the war office torel. This is within a cents of the highest price ever paid in this field. WOOD OF INDIANA NOW

## ROAD IMPROVEMENT DEMANDS ACTION ON T. LAWSON'S CHARGES

of House Over Alleged "Leak" to Wall Street.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- (U. P.) -The ouse today passed unanimously a resolution empowering the rules committee to obtain persons and papers in pursuit of its investigation of charges order this forenoon at the Multnomah made by Thomas W. Lawson, regarding the leak on the president's note. Washington, Jan. 3 .- (U. P.) -- A

sharp fight over the Thomas W. Law-"leak" charges was precipitated on the house floor today, when Repre-sentative Wood of Indiana demanded immediate consideration of his resoution for an investigating committee of five representatives to probe the announced this morning that the prothat insiders in Wall street posed code had not yet arrived but profited through a tip on Wilson's

message to belligerents. reach Portland by tomorrow. .
In calling the conference to order The fight took its most sensational Professor Young outlined the object almed at, saying that the road question was both an engineering and business Wall street got its advance tip. "The rumor is," Bennett declared from the house floor, "that Bernard J. D. Brown, president of the farm-er's union of Oregon, was introduced National Defense, 30 minutes before as the presiding officer of the day the peace note was made public, sold Mr. Brown on taking the chair said that the road problem was the most short on a rising market 15,000 shares of Steel common mportant one confronting the people

At one point Representative Gardper (Mass.), jumped to his feet, "If I were a member of the rules ommittee," he said, "I'd summon the president of the United States before it and ask him who was present when his note was under consideration. I'd subpena every stenographer and clerk who had access to this confidential in-

formation. At another time, when Chairman Henry announced Lawson had not given him "a single fact nor a single name," the Republican side jeered and (Concluded on Page Pour, Column Four)

#### Late Train Cause Of Early Wedding

Pendleton, Or., Jan. 3.—Because a snow drift near Athena kept Monday evening's train for Walla Walla from leaving on time, Otis Hampton and Miss Myrtle Westgate, young grad-utes of the Pendleton high school, are today man and wife, and are en route to Los Angeles on a honeymoon trip Miss Westgate had been teaching near Milton and had spent the holidays in Pendleton. Mr. Hampton escorted her to the train Monday evening and during a long wait for it, they dis-San Francisco, Jan. 3.—(P. N. S.)—. during a long wait for it, they dis-Men in federal service here and who cussed plans for their wedding in the

> last evening, they were married by Rev. Nathrop.
> Mr. Hampton is the youngest son

of the late Stephen A. Hampton, plo-From Fire in Studio neer and wealthy farmer! He is a after hours.

A piece of with his brother. His bride is the one end wrant daughter of a well known Pilot Rock into the street at Third and Morrison

# Training School went to the rear to investigate he came back, Vogle dashed from the front door and into the street. Boyd have was unable to catch Vo-

Salem, Or., Jan, 3.-Homesickness pursued, but was unable to catch Vowhich comes with the holiday seaso, gle, who was stopped a few minutes was too much for Daniel Little and later by Patrolman C. E. Dalrymple. Chamberlain Submitted to Body Tele-Orville McCoy, two boys at the State Vogle admitted to the police he had Training school and last night they been in the store. Patrolman Daltook French leave of that institution. rymple found in his handbag two car-Both were about 15 years old. Little tons of cigarets.

Is from La Grande and McCoy from Vogie is 22 years old. He said he Forest Grove. They had been at the shad been working in the harvest fields school about 10 months. Both boys and was in Portland for a few weeks that the confidence of the superinted with the superinted had the considence of the superintend- while en route to his home at Coburg. ent. Little being employed in the office and McCoy in the hospital.

Labor Leader Is Dead, Philadelphia, Pa., Jan, 3 .- (I. N. S.)

# PARTIAL FORCE

**Employes Pass Through Line** of 600 Pickets in Order to Reach Shipyard to Resume Operations After Holidays.

NON-STRIKER FIRST TO FEEL LAW'S IRON HAND

Mediation Attempts by Commissioner Baker Make Little Headway.

Making their way through a picketing force of over 600 men, employes of the Northwest Steel Co. went to work of the whole of Lunkavitzka (Rou- this morning. The big plant, tempomanian front) after bitter fighting, rarily shut down for repairs when the strike order was issued Saturday

morning, was the center of interest ils morning. The Willamette Iron & Steel works opened on a 25 per cent strength basis. Tuesday and added 25 men to its orce this morning.

The Northwest Steel has been em-ploying close to 1000 men en its two Walter F. Beebe, vice president of the plant, stated that 350 men were at work today, 100 in the thops and 250 in the yards. Union officials were positive that this statement was exaggerated and that not over 100 men ere at work behind the company

No more men are to be put to work London, Jan, 3.—(I. N. 8.)—Ger- Sharp Fight Occurs on Floor Commonwealth Congress Has at the Northwest Steel company for a ew days, according to Beebe,

"We will wait for a few days to give our old men a chance to realize that we mean business," said he. Their jobs will be held for them durng that period. If they do not appreciate what we intend doing then we will commence to rebuild our organiza-

At union headquarters it was stated that arrangements had been made for the boycotting of all the unfinished hotel by F. G. Young, professor of work shipped to Seattle by the Northeconomics and sociology. The con- west Steel company and the Willamference, which is to continue in sec- ette Iron & Steel Works, "Retaliatory measures are a neces

sion until tomorrow night, is to be devoted solely to a discussion of the sity," declared Joseph Reed, me highway problems, with particular ref- of the executive committee of erence to a new state highway code. Metal Trades council. "We have made which has been drafted by the United arrangements to tie up this work with States office of public roads. It was "We have also made arrangements for the financing of our strike by the that it was in transit and should Seattle and San Francisco unions.

Strike benefits of \$10 a week will be allowed each man on strike here and we believe we can hold out indefinitely under this arrangement." Arthur R. Burns, president of the

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## U. S. FOREIGN TRADE IN ELEVEN MONTHS FAR ABOVE 1915 RECORDS

South American Trade in Both Imports and Exports Showed Increases,

Washington, Jan. 3.—(U. P.)—Ex-ports from the United States during the 11 months of 1916, ending November 30, jumped more than \$1,750,000,-000 in value over the same period of 1915, the department of commerce announced today.
Goods to the value of \$516,976,325 were exported during the month of

November last, as against \$327,679,353 during November, 1915. Total value of goods exported during the 11 months ending last November 30, was \$4,960,302,630, as against

\$3,195,364,485 for the same period of Imports for last November totalled \$176,988,305 as against \$165,496,675 tor November, 1915; imports for the 11 months ending last November 30 to-talled \$2,186,822,703 against \$1,696,-764,190 for the first 11 months of

Said, Threw Away Wrapped Gas A big increase in imports from ports of \$28,762,786 during November, 1915, South America sent \$35,716,000 worth of goods into the United States store, 233 Morrison street, at 1:39 last November. During the 11 months' period of 1916. South America sent imports valued at \$383,821,074 into the burg, was fined \$20 by Municipal United States, against \$288,599,443 for Judge Langguth today for being out

the same period of 1915. Exports to South America also showed increases for 1916, the total one end wrapped in cloth, was thrown into the street at Third and Morrison against \$14,023,839 for November, 1915. during the chase, and the police par- For the 11 months' period of 1918, ticipating in Vogle's capture assert the total was \$197,501,248, against

#### that he was carrying it. James Boyd, \$129,478,981 in 1915. a merchant policeman, found the store Committee to Urge Phelan Bill Passage

grams Pavoring Bill for Relief of California Oil Land Operators, Washington, Jan. 3 .- (WASHING-

ON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL Senator Chamberlain has submitted to the public lands committee telegrams received from Henry L. Corbett. James G. Heltzel Is

Deputy to Gehlher

Salem. Or., Jan. 3.—District Attorney Max Gehlher, who took office yesterday, has appointed James G. Heltzel as his deputy.

grams received from Henry L. Corbett. E. W. Spencer, J. C. Ainsworth, Richard W. Montague and C. E. S. Wood, favoring the Phelan bill for the relief of Catifornia oil land operators on ground that the fuel supply is short, development must be promoted and that the government should recognise equities. The committee today resolved to urge the bill, despite the opposition of the navy department. Secretary Lane favors ine Phelan bill.