

THE WEATHER Snow probably turning to rain. Warmer; southerly winds. Expected minimum onight 34 above.

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## SHOOT TO KILL IS BERLIN ORDER

Russian Foreign Minister States Views of Declarations Made by President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain.

Still Insists That if Quick Peace Is Sought It Could Only Be Expected Through General Conference of Warring Nations

By Joseph Shaplen (Copyright, 1918, by the United Press.) DETROGRAD, an. 28.—(U. P.)— (Delayed) - Foreign Minister Leon Trotsky today replied to the war aim declarations of President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George, through the United Press "Academically speaking, Presi-

dent Wilson's latest peace formula seeks to meet ours," declared the foreign minister in an interview in his office at Smolny Institute. "But if applied, in reality, it practically would result similarly to the German diplomacy.

"The central empires also originally accepted our formula in their declaration of December 25, whereafter, in applying it practically, it resolved itself into an annexationist, imperialistic demand under the cover of a democratic formula.

"Or, in other words, President Wilon accepts in principle the right of self-determination, but refuses to go as far as the right of all subject nationalities everywhere to self determi-nation, not excluding complete indeendence, if desired.

"Manifestly, President Wilson ad ressed himself primarily to Austria-lungary. He is willing to concede au-(Concluded on Page Six. Column Ope)

## PAIN IS COMPLEX **PROBLEM IN WAR**

tation Believed to Be Watching Progress With Hope of Regaining Lost Prestige.

By Robert J. Bender Washington, Feb. 1.-(U. P.)-Spair day is one of the most important and problems facing the United Aiready she is feeling the teeth

nerica's grim war determination in nswer to her interference with shipent of needed supplies to General erahing's army in France. Eight of er big merchant ships ork, refused bunker coar licenses pendthe outcome of negotiations, the naire of which cannot yet be revealed. The Spaniards, it is said, are watchig the critical progress of the war with keen eyes. If she enters, she ants to be on the winning side. Her rmy is regarded as pro-German. As

every other country, the officers of army are greatly impressed by the rman military efficiency. Many of n have been trained in Germany and e thoroughly Germanophile. It is claimed that Spain has modern ties for 2,000,000 men. It is asserted at there are 70,000 German reservists

## eed Birds During

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tate Biologist William L. Finley this ning issued a request that all house-iers take pity on the birds which unable to find their food because it

overed up by snow. Fread crumbs, bird seed, pieces of le, small scraps of meat and almost other sort of food will serve," said

## 'S Snow Blanket Covers City, Blocks Cars STAND [F Change to Rain By Night, Is Prediction

#### SNOW FALLS ON PORTLAND'S SPRING BUDS

ANY PORTLANDERS TODAY took their "tagged" coal shovels and used them for a new and strange purpose. The unexpected arrival of snow caused spirited activity on the sidewalks in the business and residential districts. Youngsters reveled in the white drifts and heard with chagrin that the snow probably would turn to rain tonight.



#### Continues All Forencon, With Some Delay to Car Traffic.

below freezing weather, brought on by a swish of the tail end of the Canadian cold wave over this district, snow began falling at 4 o'clock this morning and by noon four and a half inches covered the ground in Portland and vicinity. Accompanied by a more or less stiff east wind, the snow piled up at some places in deep drifts.

soon held to its forecast that the weather would turn warmer by tonight and that the snow would likely turn into rain tonight or early tomorrow. This being the case, slush can be looked for Saturday and rubbers will be in order.

There has been a steady upward trend of the mercury since 5 o'clock this morfiing, when the lowest temperature, 22 degrees, was recorded, until at noon it was board is now organized and looks for 27 degrees, according to the official gov-

All streetcar schedules were thrown into confusion this morning and many lines were tied up during the early nours. Frozen switches caused perhaps nore trouble than snow on the rails. but it was necessary to send out the snowplows and scrapers.

One aspect of the storm was that scores of shipyard employes working on government contracts had to be laid off oday. Only those yards supplied with shelter, both over ways and shops, were able to continue.

At noon, however, a full crew was employed at the plants of the Northwest Steel company and the Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation, according to J. R. Bowles, president of the Northwest mpany. But the men engaged on outside work were laboring under a handi-

Several of the wooden shipyards laid off men working on the outside this morning, but all those inside were kept going.

At the Supple & Ballin plant it was stated that all men are expected to be at work by Saturday morning. Plants like those of the Coast Shipbuilding company and the Peninsula Shipbuilding compayn, which have covers over the ways, are not bothered. Cars on the Mount Tabor line were stalled in the cut above Sixty-ninth street and Mount Scott cars were delayed both by snow and freezing air brakes

Sellwood cars were reported to be almost normal.

What caused the storm, according to E. I. Wells, meteorologist at the weather Thursday. Special attention, he said, bureau, was the sudden area of low will be given the meat problem in the

last night. This, he says, ordinarily produces rain, but with the low temeratures we got snow.

If the forecast for tonight comes true (Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Four)

#### Molsheviki Oppose Rule of Bolsheviki

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(I. N. S.)—The Mol-sheviki, a new party, is fighting the Bol-shevik government in Russia, according to Mrs. Mariessa Naginsky, who arrived here today with her five children on her way to Brooklyn, N. Y., to join her hus-

band, after seven months on the road from war-stricken Russia.

The Molsheviki is the party that is in favor of carrying the war to a successful peace, according to Mrs. Naginsky, and is fighting the Bolsheviki on the streets every day.

The dead are:

JACK MLAUGHLIN, Stonington.

WILLIAM BARKER, Stonington.

WALTER CROUCH, Blue Mound.

Clement Stone, one of the workmen was found by a party of rescuers wandering around the mine in a dazed condition.

Commissioner Dan Kellaher Sub-

mits Resolution to City Coun-

cil Calling for Thorough In-

vestigation as to Conditions.

Hearing President Griffith

Action on Document Taken After

of the property of the Portland Railway,

It passed also an ordinance appropri

An ordinance requiring the streetcar

Commissioner Mann was instructed to

ascertain exactly the intentions of Steph-

reason of the present financial condition

of the company. City Attorney LaRoche

informed Mr. Kaste that his suggestion

had already been embodied in the com-

plaint prepared for filing in the suit to

test the public service commission's

L. D. Mahone, an attorney, spoke for

more than an hour, quoting documents

States, purporting to show that in all

cases public utility commissions have

been created for the benefit of the cor-

That the Portland Railway, Light &

Power company is not obliged to live up

called attention to the frequent violations

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Germans Evidently Suffered

American Trench.

By J. W. Pegler

With the American Armies in France

Jan. 31.-(U. P.)-(Delayed)-The story

of how a German patrol Wednesday

raided an American trench was told

the objective of the sudden Bosche at-

One of the men told a field hospital

surgeon about the raid. He declared he

first left the post and crept back to his

rench, utilizing a ditch to conceal his

novements. He warned the lieutenant

force was charging across No Man's

The lieutenant immediately posted

grenades and rifle fire was laid down

preventing the attacking force from

other private in the listening post, desig-

nated by the man in the field hospital

as Larson, crept back to the trench

Evidence of German Losses

the trench sector where the raid was carried out and with a hurricane of

ordered out a scouting party.
Under the protection of the low-lying mist this party crept out at daylight and

inspected the ground where the action had taken place. That the enemy had suffered some casualties was evident from the fact that when this party returned they brought back a blood-stained rifle and ammunition belt of a

One youth was wounded by a shell fragment which struck him in the knee

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Two American generals later visited

bursting about the trench

with a wound from a shell fragment.

eaching the trench. Meantime, the

latoon on the fire step, a barrage of

Land.

charge of the trench that a German

Some Losses in Raid on \*

orations, and not the people.

argument of President Griffith

TALE OF ATTACK

ollected from all parts of the United

6-cent ruling.

company to issue receipts for cash fares

ating \$30,000 to carry on this work.

Light & Power company.

also was passed.

New Contracts Make Total Held by Company 26 and Represent Slightly Less Than \$4,500,-000, Says Company President.

Ship Builder, Home From East, Confident if Government Does Not Take More Wood Ships It Will Permit Private Work.

Contracts for six more wooden steam ers have been awarded the G. M. Standifer Construction company by the United States shipping board, according to G. M. Standifer, who returned Thursday night from another trip to Washington. This brings the total number of con

tracts awarded the Standifer company by the government to 26. Ten wood contracts had previously been granted and 10 steel contracts were granted in mid-December. The new contracts, Mr. Standifer said.

represent a little less than \$4,500,000. The total number of contracts rep resent an outlay of approximately \$26,-900,000. The six new contracts have been ex-

pected for some time by the company; for, when the first wood contracts were granted, an agreement was made that additional contracts would be granted later. The awarding of these new contracts is in fulfillment of that agree-More Contracts Expected

That more contracts are to be received by other shippards in the Oregon dis-trict within the next 80 days, either from the government or from foreign governprivate interests, is the pre valuation of the property of the company tion of Mr. Standifer. He says it is the feeling that every yard should be given and instructing the city attorney to preas much business as it is willing to accept.

way clear to award any more wooden contracts to yards in this district," he said, "I confidently expect that it will president of the company, who was given make arrangements permitting them to the privilege of the floor before a vote accept contracts for foreign and private was taken. account." officials of the street railway with mis-This sentiment, expressed by a man

in such close touch with the situation as Mr. Standifer, will be encouraging to wood shipbuilders, for there has been uncertainty as to the probable much course of the government.

Shipping Board Is Pleasing Mr. Standifer expressed himself as much pleased with the way the shipping

good results. Asked when work on the steel tracts held by his company will begin, Mr. Standifer said it depends entirely on the receipt of machinery and equipment from the east. All of this has contracted for and full arrangements have been made in the east for the steel, Mr. Standifer said, but conditions as regards transportation in that section of the country are expected to cause some delay. However, all energies, he said, are being directed to iron-

ing out the difficulties. Establishment of the steel plant which is to be at Vancouver, is under way and Mr. Standifer plans to inspec the work today or Saturday. The 10 steel contracts call for steam-

ers of 9500 tons deadweight capacity. The largest being turned out here now are of 8800 tons deadweight capacity. These 10 contracts represent approximately \$16,500,000. The Standifer company's wood shipyard is also located at Vancouver.

#### Food Conference Here on Monday

Administrators of Northwestern States Will Discuss Vital Problems, With Especial Attention to Meat Subject. San Francisco, Feb. 1.—(U. P.)—Vital here today by two of the three men who were in the listening post that was

No regular cars were running on the Oregon, California and Alaska will be Portland Heights line until midforendon. discussed in full at a conference of the food administrators for those territories in Portland beginning Monday, it was For the most part the interurban cars announced today by Ralph P. Merritt, federal food commissioner for this state. "Merritt will leave San Francisco tonorrow night, returning probably next ressure over the north Pacific district Pacific states, following the suspension ast night. This, he says, ordinarily of "meatless" Tuesdays until March 15 roduces rain, but with the low tem- and the substitution therefor of "porkless" Tuesdays and Saturdays. Problems of the salmon canning industry will also be taken up.

#### Explosion of Black Damp Kills Three

Stonington, Ill., Feb. 1,—(I. N. S.)—While attempting to extinguish a blaze in the Peabody Coal company mine here early today, three men were killed and one perhaps seriously injured in an ex-plosion caused by black damp. The dead are: JACK M'LAUGHLIN, Stonington.

## PRIVATE HILL USES FISTS

WITH the American Army in France, Jan. 81.—(U. P.)— (Delayed)—The lone Amerlcan soldler that the Germans took prisoner in Wednesday's trench raid against the American lines was Private John Hill, according to his omrades. Hill, his rifle smashed by a shell

fragment, was last seen savagely fighting with his bare fists against an enclosing circle of Bosches. Recently, a German suddenly leaper to the parapet of the enemy trench, shouted "Hello!" in perfectly good American and dropped

back before the startled Americans

Desultory exchange of artillery ire continues.

#### of Streetcar Company, Who Was Given Privilege of Floor. The city council this afternon adopted the Kellaher resolution, calling for the employment of expert accountants to examine the books and make an appraisal

Former Governor West Tells Committee It Is Like Taking Candy From a Baby.

Washington, Feb. 1.-(WASHINGTON en Carver in carrying out his jitney franchises, and make immediate report. BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL,)-Oswald West stirred the senate military Taking of a new appraisal of the val-uation of the Portland Railway, Light affairs committee today with the state ment attacking George S. Long, Tacoma & Power company by the city, and gathlúmberman. He said Long acts on the ering of facts to show that the present advisory committee to Colonel Disque in financial condition of the company is the purchase of spruce for the governdue to mismanagement and former ment and at the same time is manager "wildcat speculation by the company offor the Weyerhaeuser interests in selling ficials" were among the suggestions ofto the government.

fered to the city council this morning to This, he said, "Is like taking candy be used in seeking the reopening of the from a baby."
rate case before the public service com-

been placed in charge of fir allotments, also is a misfit, said West. Rivalry is intense between Oregon and Washingintroduced a resolution authorizing the taking of a complete appraisal of the ton, and Oregon interests will not tamel submit to dictation from Seattle. Declares Colonel Disque Is Competent

pare an ordinance appropriating \$30,000 for this purpose. The witness described Colonel Disque Action by the city council on this resoas a high class officer who at first knew lution was delayed because of a long little about the business. The governspeech made by Franklin T. Griffith, ment has paid a high price for his edu cation, he declared, and now, that he is educated, should give him full author ity and surround him with men who John Kaste, an attorney, charged the

have no personal interests to serve. "Men cannot serve two masters," he declared.

"If Christ were on earth, I would not out him in that position. West urged that one lumberman and one logger should be made advisers to Colonel Disque. If another adviser, out ide the industry is desired. W. M. Ladd is acceptable, he said, but practical men lumber, he asserted, are needed above all others

Output Behind Schedule

The government is getting but 20 per cent of the necessary spruce now, West declared. He stated that the necessary production is 11,000,000 feet a month and declared that only 13,500,000 feet (Concluded on Page Four, Column One)

## ROLL OF HONOR

Washington, Feb. 1.—(L. N. S.)—General Pershing Thursday reported to the war department the following casualty list among the expeditionary forces in France:

JAMES ANDERSON, private, infantry, January S, hemorrhagic disease of supra renals; May Battin, sister, Camden, N. J.

FELIX R. BHITH, engineer, January 18, abscess of the lungs; James J. Smith, father, Phillipsburg, N. J.

GEORGE WEBER, cook, machine gun battallon, January 23, pneumonia; Gate Plank, sister, Pittsburg, Mass.

FRANKLIN A. DICK, private, field artillery, January 23, pneumonia; Gene Leonard Dick, wife, Salisbury, Md.

Washington, Feb. 1.—(L. N. S.)—One death Washington, Feb. 1.—(I. N. S.)—One death from gunshot wounds, another from a fractured skull and nine from natural causes in the American expeditionary forces were announced by the war department this afternoon. Private Floyd McKenney, infantry, was the victim of the gunshot wounds. No details were cabled. McKenney's next of kin is Maggie Justice, niece, of Whisley Obio.

Whisler, Ohio.

Private Nestor Fred Land, coast artillery, died January 30 from a fracture of the skull. His mother, Mrs. Alms Oakland, resides at Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio.

The following deaths from natural causes also PRIVATE T. M. DICE, infantry, January 30.

PRIVATE T. M. DICE, incompanies, peumonia, Techniseb, Kan.
PRIVATE ALBERT SEGERDEL, engineers, amary 29, pneumonia; Brooklyn, N. Y.
PRIVATE ALVIN W. PUCKETT, field ar-

tillery, January 31, pneumonia; Cuba Landing, Tenn.

PRIVATE MADISON D. OLDS, ambulance company, sanitary train, January 30, pneumonia; Edwin O. Olds, father, Detroit, Mich.

PRIVATE GEORGE? D. M'LEOD, engineers, January 30, pneumonia; Palms, San Lack county, Mich.

CORPORAL PRESTON O. MEYERS, infantry, January 30, bronchitis; Spokane, Wash.

PRIVATE WILLIAM BENNEY, infantry, January 30, pneumonia; Willows, Cal.

CORPORAL ROBERT J. BURTIS, coast ar-fillery, January 30, pneumonia; Wood Haven, S. Y. SERGEANT WILSON HEBEL, motor truck ompany, January 16; hemorrhagica; WyanDrastic Siege Regulations Will Be Enforced Against Workers and All Who Seek to Gather

in Protest of the Government. Bolshevik Agitation in Empire

Rendering Army Defenseless, Is Press Comment; Hunger Weapon Turned on Strikers. MSTERDAM, Feb. 1 .- (U. P.) --

A Germany is ready to "shoot to kill" as a final desperate means of putting down the general strike -and "no distinction will be made between strikers and others," it was officially announced in Berlin today.

All public meetings in Germany were banned today by order of the superior command, in an ef-fort to suppress the general strike, Berlin dispatches stated.

"Having decided on a more drastic state of siege regulations, we intend to suppress every effort to disturb the peace at our disposal. We therefore warn every orderly citizen not to participate in any public meetings."

The announcement supplemented the proclamation of the superior command forbidding all public meetings.

"All must quietly carry out their duties and avoid forming crowds," declared the statement, "If arms must be used there will be no distinction made between strikers and others."

Rotterdam, Peb. 1.—(U. P.)—The Bolshevik agitation in Germany is rendering our army defenseless and producing an-archy, according to the Russian pattern, with its accompanying symptoms of ter-rorism," declared the newspaper Na-chricthen of Dusseldorf, copies of which

were received here today.

"Agitators and wirepullers are preparing the strike. We know it will increase the obstinacy of the Bolshevik peace del-

The Cologne Volks Zeitung says: "The Social Democratic party believes the (Concluded on Page Three, Column Three).

> Furnished Apartment Wanted Grocery Salesman Wanted

Wanted, to Rent-7.
WANTED - Small well furnish
light apartment, best of care. Horses, Vehicles, Etc.—18
WANTED—A horse between 7 and
8 years of age, weight between
1150 and 1200 pounds; must be
trained to work on right side.

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#### WHITLOCK ON BELGIUM

Brand Whitlock's account of how the war came to Belgium is told in the opening paragraphs of his graphic story to be published serially in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL beginning Sunday, February 17:

This is the war's greatest story and is written by one quali-fied by ability end official position to recount it.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL Beginning February 17

## WATER INUNDATES CINCINNATI SUBURB

Third of City Flooded When Ice President Wilson Holds Confer-Jams in River: Many Live in Jail.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 1.—(U. P.)—One as a result of floods which have driven them from their homes. About 35 square them from their homes. About 35 square Martin, the Democratic leader, accommand the following the followi undated by water. Ice, freezing on the water, is hampering relief. It is almost mpossible to maneuver boats.

Several hundred men, women and children slept in the circuit court room and city council chambers last night. Many tion. also are living in the jail. Police rescued Mrs. Emma Johnson, 101 years old, the oldest resident of

Newport, from her home. A mother and baby were found in their home The river has risen to more than 60 eet-the highest stage since the great flood of 1913.

Ice gorges below Cincinnati, some them 20 feet deep, are damming up the river, so that the water is backing up and spreading out for many miles. Railroad service to the central station has been suspended because the approaches to the station are under water. All trains start and stop at small stations outside the city.

Gorge Above Memphis Breaks Memphis, Feb. 1.-(I. N. S.)-Torrents of water, released when the huge ce gorge at Richardson's landing, 50 miles above here, broke last night, are swirling past Memphis today and vast ice floes are being carried down the

Snowstorm, Is Plea ice floes are being carried was a river by the flood.

The Richardson's landing gorge was one of the largest in the Mississippi. It formed a dam 50 feet high, extending from shore to shore of the river and was 15 miles in length.

Thousands of persons, driven from the river and was 15 miles in length. Thousands of persons, driven from their homes at Chattanooga, according to reports received here, are housed in churches, schools and public halls and many others have been given refuge in

other sort of food will serve," said Finley.

The food should be placed in sheld places, under fir trees, on porchings or wherever convenient, so it not be covered by snow. The value he birds should not be forgotten and y will have a hard time if the snow ps up."

Washington, Feb. 1.—(I. N. S.)—A was change to warm weather will set in in the lake region and the Ohio valley Saturday, continuing until Sunday when a bridge of the should not be forgotten and the rivers of Kentucky and Tennessee will be more or less critical during the next 48 hours, the bureau says.

Warmer Weather Promised

## 'SPEED UP' TIP **GIVEN CONGRESS**

ence With Leaders and

Demands Action. Washington, Feb. 1 .- (I. N. S.)-Prest thousand families of Newport, Ky., a appealed to leading Democratic senators

panied by Senators Thomas, Gerry, Phelan, Shields, Underwood, James, Jones of New Mexico, King and Smith of South Carolina, went to the White House and for nearly two hours discussed the necessity for speeding up general legisla-

The president is understood to have urged prompt action on the McAdoo bills dealing with the railroad situation. He is believed to have asked that these bills be whipped into shape and pressed to passage without substantial change from the recommendations submitted by him in his recent address to congress. Another topic understood to have been discussed at length was the question of increasing the presidential power over executive departments, so that in case of necessity he could reorganize any such

department that might fail to measure up to the stress of war work. It is understood that the president was unusually frank with the senators in dealing with the various problems that have grown out of the war, and that he requested them to refrain from discuss-

ing the conference at present. Today's conference was said to be par of a general conference plan by which the president hopes to impress both the senate and the house to speed up all leg-President Wilson told the senators that

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Caused Fatality

Bomb Explosion

Chico, Cal., Feb. 1.—(U. P.)—Expressing the belief that an attempt to blow up the Engle mine in Butte county, where 100 men are employed, resulted in the death of James Bradley, who was killed by an explosion a few days ago, county authorities today began an investigation. An inquiry following Bradley's death revealed that the explosion of a bomb composed of a section of east from water pipe had killed him. The parts of the bomb were found at the spot where Bradley met his is death. Chico, Cal., Feb. 1 .- (U. P.) -- Ex-

# The weather bureau early this after-