

Our Big Toe Gets Cold
In this weather, it is doubtful
if we ever stop to consider that it is
this same big toe that made us civilized human
beings. In The Sunday Journal tomorrow
a scientist in an illustrated article ex-
plains that such is really the case.

ALLEES MAY ACCEPT U. S. RESERVATIONS

"Big Three" Powers Said to Be
Willing to Swallow Most of
Changes to Keep American Aid.

Representatives Decide, at Lon-
don, to Let Russia Solve Own
Troubles; Bolsheviks Ignored.

By Ed L. Keen
London, Dec. 13.—(U. P.)—Allied
representatives in conference here
have decided definitely to let Rus-
sia settle its own difficulties. It was
learned authoritatively today.

The conference, in which Premier
Lloyd George, Premier Clemenceau,
Foreign Minister Scialoja and American
Ambassador Davis participated, was
said to have determined not to deal
with the Bolsheviks, and at the same time
to refuse further aid to General Denikin
and Admiral Kolchak, anti-Bolshevik
leaders.

"Considerable progress" on other mat-
ters was reported to have been made
during the morning session today. The
conference was resumed this afternoon,
with both Davis and Scialoja absent.
The latter left this afternoon. Clemen-
ceau is expected to return to Paris to-
morrow.

The outstanding result of the confer-
ence of the "big three" here late yester-
day is that Great Britain, France and
Italy are showing an inclination to ac-
cept "reasonable" reservations to the
peace treaty by the American senate,
according to opinion expressed in official
circles today.

AMERICAN AID COVETED

Premier Lloyd George, Premier Clemen-
ceau and Foreign Minister Scialoja,
meeting in Downing street while great
crowds of the curious gathered outside,
were believed to have touched on this
point and discussed how far concessions
could be made to the United States to
insure her cooperation, without compul-
sing the already tangled international
situation.

American Ambassador Davis and a
Belgian representative were called into
the conference.

One official said that "as the price for
American aid, the allies have agreed
to accept the senate's reservations, providing it
can be arranged."

COMPROMISE IS DESIRED

"European statesmen," he continued,
"are realizing what American isolation
means and they are fast embracing
the idea it is possible to meet the senate
at least half way to enable ratification
of the treaty. If the senate understands
this it might relax its attitude some-
what."

In connection with the international
financial situation, Austen Chamberlain,
chancellor of the exchequer, has sent
a letter to the Foreign Office asking
men to bring money and investments
from America to help balance the ex-
change.

The German situation is reported to
be without difficulty. The conference was
generally described as a "continuation
of the peace conference."

IRISH 'REPUBLIC' LEADERS SCORED

Followers Accused of Giving Aid
and Comfort to Enemy
During War.

Washington, Dec. 13.—(U. P.)—
Irish republic leaders today were ac-
cused of giving "aid and comfort to
the enemy during the war," by
George L. Fox, New Haven, Conn.,
in reopening hearings on the Irish
question before the house foreign
affairs committee.

Fox said men in this country who did
what the Sinn Feiners have done have
been treated more drastically than the
Irish.

The Sinn Feiners do not have the
backing of the majority of the Irish
Catholics in this country, he said, and
characterized as "ridiculous" the state-
ment of de Valera supporters before the
committee yesterday that they repre-
sented 20,000,000 American citizens.

"There are only 600,000 Irish-born
males in this country, and at least half
of these are not Sinn Fein sympathiz-
ers," he said.

Chairman Porter today warned the
audience it must be ordered and not
express its feelings by hoots and cheers.

Boats Rush to Aid 2 British Steamers Signaled in Distress

New York, Dec. 13.—(U. P.)—Calls
for aid from two vessels were received
here today.

The British steamer Grange Park was
ashore in a "perilous condition" seven
miles off New York light. Signals from
the British steamship Messina, announced that vessel in dis-
tress 40 miles off the coast of New-
foundland, bound for Antwerp. The
steamer Maple Leaf was going to her
rescue.

The Messina left St. John, N. B., De-
cember 5. She is 4271 tons. The Grange
Park was last reported at Barry, No-
vember 15. She is 3172 tons.

Milk Shortage Is Threatened From Ice Blockades in Willamette River

Agencies Affected by Tieup and
Supply May Drop to One-
Third of Normal.

Portland's milk supply will be
seriously curtailed, possibly by as
much as one third of the normal, as
a result of the freezing of the Willa-
mette river and the consequent tie-
up of river traffic, upon which milk
agencies have depended to a large
extent for transportation.

This is the word that comes today
from the Oregon Dairyman's league. To
overcome the practical absence of river
transportation, however, the league and
some independent dairymen have ar-
ranged for an auto truck service to tap
the sources of supply in nearby valley
communities.

The condensaries of the valley, as well
as those at nearby Washington points,
continue to divert most of their sup-
plies to Portland dairymen, so that care
in distribution will avoid any serious
problem of shortage. It is said.

Dairymen this morning again appealed
to milk consumers to return empty bot-
tles promptly and thus help in the dis-
tribution problem. Housewives are prone
to believe their own bottles of little
service and so many of them have ar-
rived at the same belief at the same time
that the shortage of glass is acute.

BULLET NARROWLY MISSES DEPUTY

Gun in Hands of Accused Man
Is Fired During Struggle at
County Court House.

Scuffling for the upper hand with
J. H. Gaynor, under grand jury in-
dictment, Deputy Sheriff Roy Kend-
all escaped with his life at noon
today when he was narrowly missed
by a bullet fired from the gun with
which Gaynor had threatened the
deputy. A spectacular scene in the
corridor of the Multnomah county
court house terminated abruptly
when Gaynor fired. Whether or not
the act was intentional is not known.

Kendall had just entered the court-
house with Gaynor, whom he had ar-
rested at the Fashion garage on a
charge of larceny by bailor, when the
prisoner whipped out a revolver and
demanded release.

The deputy grappled with Gaynor and
called for help.
H. Kufik, a bystander, and Professor
H. H. H. of Washington high school
rushed to the aid of the deputy sheriff
and while the three were scuffling with
the prisoner Gaynor's gun, still clasped
threateningly, was discharged. Gaynor
was disarmed and placed in the county
jail.

"Gaynor was indicted last week by the
Multnomah county grand jury. It is
said he forged a number of checks in
various parts of the state. He ar-
rested today he declined to admit his
identity, declaring the wrong man had
been arrested."

He is said to have been parading
under the name of J. H. Brooks and
under this name is accused of cashing
approximately \$200 worth of worthless
checks in Portland. In jail after the
sensational scene in the courthouse cor-
ridor Gaynor admitted his identity.

Below Zero Shown By Private Devices In Portland Homes

Participating in the general belief that
the official weather record of the Port-
land office is accurate, several repre-
sents of one section of the city, and that section
largely protected from the most severe
cold, Dr. L. A. Kerr, 240 East Forty-
seventh street north, last night took
the temperature himself.

He placed spirit and mercury ther-
mometers side by side on his front por-
ch. This morning the "spirit" instrument re-
corded "below" the zero mark and the
mercury registered 14° below. The
thermometers of neighbors in the dis-
trict corresponded with Kerr's mercury.

Again certain of the veracity of his
thermometer, the official record was
testified to a minimum temperature of 3½
degrees below zero, the same as the
official record of Friday, at 7:30 a. m.

Elsewhere throughout the city house-
hold thermometers of varied degrees of
truthfulness registered from 2 to 18 de-
grees variation from the weather bureau
thermometer.

Wilson Proclaims January 2 to Begin Fourteenth Census

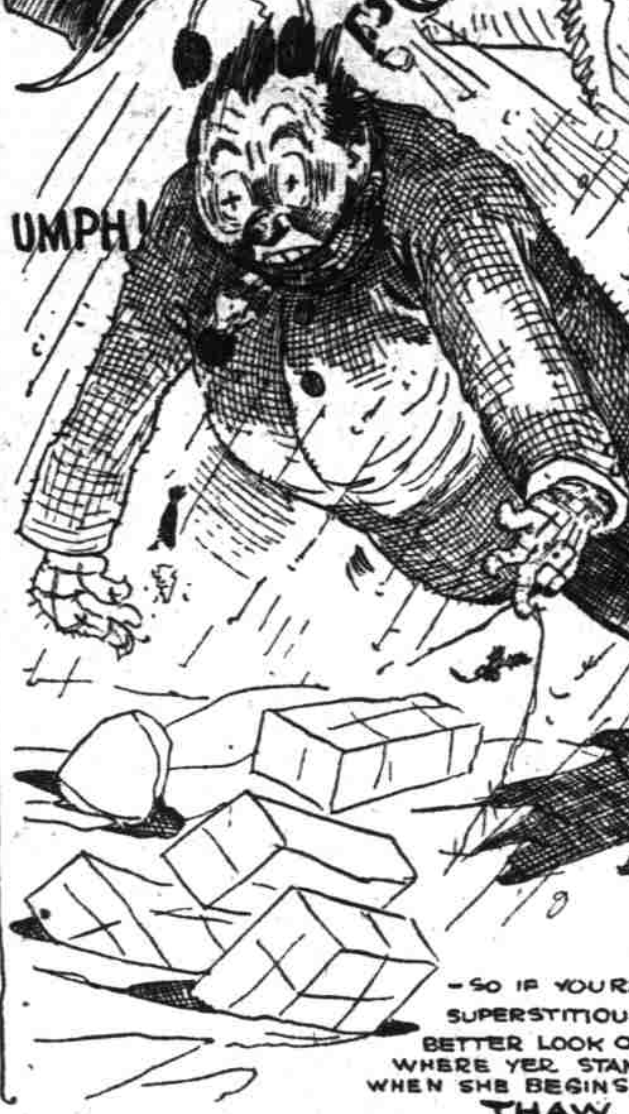
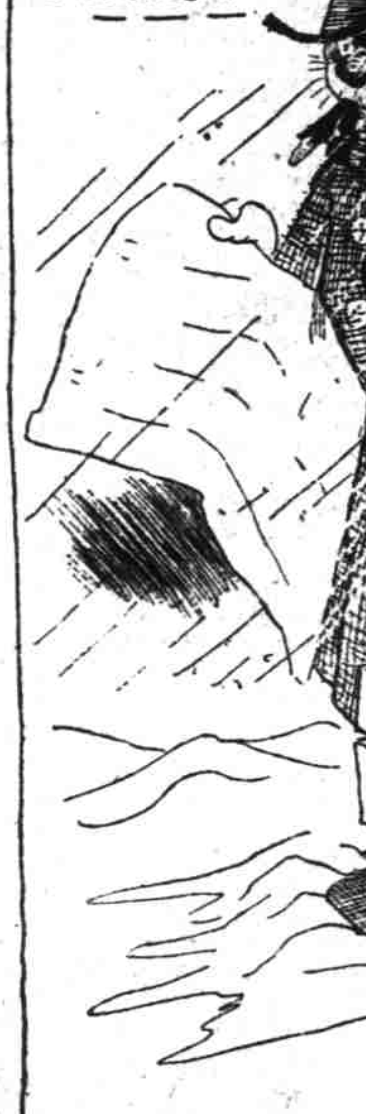
Washington, Dec. 13.—(U. P.)—Presi-
dent Wilson today publicly proclaimed
giving formal notice of the taking
of the fourteenth census.

Although the proclamation named
January 2 as census day, actual count-
ing will not begin for several weeks.
Thousands of enumerators now are be-
ing assigned to work by the census
bureau.

This census is expected to show the
United States has a population of 110,
000,000 and will be used as the basis of
a new alignment of the house of rep-
resentatives. It is expected to result in
an increase of at least 10 members.

WELL—YES, IT MIGHT HAPPEN!

THIS HERE PAPER
SAVS SOMETHIN' AWFUL'S
GOIN' 'T HAPPEN 'BOUT 'TH
'T'S—WORLDS COMIN'—
'N' END 'N' EVERTHIN'—
'N' ALL THIS DEEP
KNOW 'N' COLD WEATHER
DOES SEEM KINDA
QUEER 'N' I WOULDN'T
BE SPRISID IF—



PITTOCK ESTATE FACES BIG SUIT

F. W. Leadbetter Sues to Recover
Stock and Dividends on Basis
of Verbal Agreement.

Suit to recover 4400 shares of the
Crown-Columbia Pulp & Paper com-
pany, 5592 shares of the Crown-
Willamette Paper company and \$333,
316 in accrued dividends from this
stock held by the estate of the late
Henry L. Pittock, was filed in the
circuit court this morning by F. W.
Leadbetter.

The action is based upon an alleged
verbal agreement which Leadbetter made
with Pittock in 1910 whereby he sold
the shares of stock in the paper com-
panies to Pittock with the understand-
ing that he could buy them back by
returning the sum paid for them plus
interest. It is averred that no time was
fixed limiting the resale of the stock.
It is also alleged that accrued dividends
while the stock was in Pittock's hands
should belong to Leadbetter.

The complaint states that the prin-
cipal sum paid for the stock amounts
to \$75,000 and that the interest due is
\$230,523. This total Leadbetter claims
has been offered to O. L. Price, the ex-
ecutor of Pittock's will, for a re-trans-
fer of the stock, but he alleges that
Price refused to return the stock, and
while the stock was in Pittock's hands
should belong to Leadbetter.

Woman Accepts Jail Sentence to Safeguard Others

Choosing jail rather than disloyalty,
Mrs. E. B. Stevens, alleged Montgomery
drive bootlegger, pleaded guilty to
moonshining charges when she ap-
peared before Federal Judge Wolverton
Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Stevens herself was not guilty of
moonshining, she told the court, but
preferred prison to telling who did op-
erate the still found in the basement of
her house.

She was sentenced to 30 days in jail
and to pay a \$100 fine.

Hoover Newspaper Says Legislation On Sugar Too Late

Washington, Dec. 13.—(I. N. S.)—The
sugar situation cannot be saved by
legislation now, according to a news-
paper here and recently purchased
by Herbert Hoover and others. Appar-
ently expressing the opinion of the for-
mer food administrator, the paper de-
clared today that the passage of the
McNary bill for the extension of the life
of the United States sugar administration
board is too late.

The paper declares that speculation
is in control of the Cuban crop, and
that a low price on that crop is now im-
possible.

Weather Will Be Fair and Cold Over Northwest Coast

Washington, Dec. 13.—(I. N. S.)—The
weather bureau today issued the follow-
ing forecast for next week:
Pacific states—During the period from
December 15 to 20 the weather will be
generally fair and cold, except that oc-
casional snows or rains are probable on
the north coast.

Here Are the Hourly Temperatures From Midnight to Noon

Temperatures in Portland from
midnight until noon today, as reported
by the weather bureau, were:

Time	Temp.
12 m.	3
1 a. m.	2
2 a. m.	1
3 a. m.	0
4 a. m.	-1
5 a. m.	-2
6 a. m.	-3
7 a. m.	-4
8 a. m.	-5
9 a. m.	-6
10 a. m.	-7
11 a. m.	-8
12 m.	-9

CHANGES IN ROAD OFFICIALS MADE

J. D. Farrell to Be Vice President
of Union Pacific System;
O'Brien Manager O-W.

J. D. Farrell will be general vice
president of the Union Pacific sys-
tem and J. P. O'Brien will be gen-
eral manager of the O-W. R. & N.,
upon the return of the railroads to
private control.

This statement was made by Farrell
Friday afternoon, when questioned as
to the status of the Oregon-Washing-
ton line in the consolidation of the Union
Pacific system, now being made by the
board of directors of that organization,
the first step having been made by the
election of Carl R. Gray as system pres-
ident.

Farrell is now vice president in charge
of all Union Pacific corporate affairs
independent of railroad properties, west
of the Mississippi river, and has been
in charge of the corporate affairs of the
western lines of the U. P. during gov-
ernment operation.

Prior to the assumption of railroad
control by the administration on Decem-
ber 28, 1917, he served as president of
the O-W. R. & N. On January 4, 1918,
he was appointed with L. C. Gilman to
shape up the railroads in Oregon for
private control, and two months later
was appointed vice president by the
Union Pacific corporation, to take full
charge of its dependent affairs.

It is understood that Farrell will re-
tain headquarters in this city, and that
he will draw a new staff around him.

While discussing the new plans, Far-
rell said that J. P. O'Brien, now federal
manager of the railroads in Oregon,
would return to the O-W. as general
manager of the local unit. O'Brien held
this position prior to government op-
eration.

With the exception of an appointee
for traffic manager to fill the position,
which will be left open by the promotion
today by Senator Frelinghuysen, Re-
publican, of New Jersey, chairman of
the sub-committee of the senate inter-
state commerce committee, appointed to
investigate coal conditions.

Range, Exploding, Leaves Imprint of Six Lids on Ceiling

So forcibly did a kitchen stove at
243½ Russell street explode today, that
imprints of six stove lids were left in
the ceiling. Parts of the stove were
imbedded in the baseboard on the far
side of the room.
H. M. Williams built a fire shortly
after 3 a. m. without determining
whether the water reservoir attached
was frozen or not. It was.
It exploded about an hour later, but
Williams was unharmed.

CARRANZAAPT TO LOSE HELP OF PRESIDENT

Friends of Mexico Fear That
United States Will Withdraw
Recognition of Government.

Americans Have Long List of
Grievances on Which to Base
Action Against Carranza.

By David Lawrence

(Copyright, 1919.)

Washington, Dec. 13.—Now that
the little flurry between the execu-
tive and legislative branches of the
government as to the handling of
affairs with Mexico has passed and
both sides are agreed that President
Wilson shall have the sole power to
say whether recognition shall be
withdrawn from the Carranza gov-
ernment, the true friends of Mexico
in the United States are beginning
to fear that such a step will be
taken.

The fact is that serious consideration
is being given by the president to the
arguments being presented to him in
favor of a withdrawal of recognition.
It is regrettable that matters have come
to such a pass for it had been hoped
by the friends of Mexico that the Car-
ranza government would be able to
weather the storm of criticism and pro-
ceed with its work of reconstruction in
rebellion-torn Mexico. But the record
of the Carranza government, which is
now being examined at the White
House, covering the relations of the two
governments since recognition was ex-
tended in October, 1915, is such that
friends of Mexico here have become dis-
couraged and dismayed. The grievances
may be divided into three classes—
those affecting the lives of foreigners,
those affecting the property rights of
Americans and those which may be de-
scribed as plain irritations over the man-
ner in which the department of state
(Continued on Page Two, Column Five)

RAILROAD SERVICE NEARLY NORMAL

Some Delays Are Being Caused
as Result of Present Cold
Snaps; Repairs Made.

Passenger train service on rail-
roads radiating from this city is
nearly normal again this morning.
The extreme cold weather is causing
some delays, but with the exception
of train No. 17 of the O-W. R. & N.,
due in here Friday evening, opera-
tion is not being delayed more than
six hours. Train 17 will arrive at 1
o'clock today.

Main line service is nearly normal on
the Southern Pacific and all branches
have been opened to traffic except the
Mill City, Alpine and Oakridge branches.
Thursday's train No. 5 of the O-W.
arrived in Portland this morning, near-
ly 38 hours late.

Repairs were made to the broken
power lines on the Southern Pacific
electric Friday afternoon, but trains are
being delayed by motor trouble, oc-
casioned by freezing and burnt out.
All branch line service of the O-W.
in Central Oregon was annulled Friday
night and continued today. Every effort
is being made to keep main line trains
in operation during the intense weather.

This morning the Shaniko, Condon,
Bend and Heppner branches were closed.
The average temperature is 30 degrees
below zero extended over this territory
Friday night.

The maximum delays in operation to-
day on the O-W. will be about 18 hours
and on the Southern Pacific about six
hours.

Great Northern, Northern Pacific, S.
P. & S. and Spokane and Seattle are
about normal.

President Greatly Improved; He Is Able to Walk About

Washington, Dec. 13.—(I. N. S.)—"The
president is better than at any time,"
Dr. Grayson announced this afternoon,
following an examination of the presi-
dent by Dr. F. X. Dermott of Philadel-
phia.

Dr. Grayson stated the president is
now caring for his own personal needs
and is able to walk about.

Senate Looks Into Strike Settlement

Washington, Dec. 13.—(I. N. S.)—A
senatorial investigation of the Indian-
apolis agreement for the settlement of
the bituminous coal strike was prom-
ised today by Senator Frelinghuysen, Re-
publican, of New Jersey, chairman of
the sub-committee of the senate inter-
state commerce committee, appointed to
investigate coal conditions.

Allies Reject Peace Offer of Russians

Copenhagen, Dec. 13.—(I. N. S.)—The
Russian peace offer has been re-
jected by the allied representatives, it
was stated here today. The Russian
peace offer was informed that the con-
ference was called solely to deal with
the exchange of prisoners of war.

MERCURY IN NORTHWEST DROPS LOW

CONTINUED cold is reported
from all parts of the North-
west, with many points showing
below zero records. Among the
minimum temperatures reported
were the following:

Portland	3
Newport	15
Fullam, Wash.	20
Ellensburg, Wash.	31
Palouse, Wash.	20
Podatch, Wash.	25
Walla Walla	5
Yakima, Wash.	23
Moscow, Idaho	10
Odessa, Idaho	24
Roseburg	19
Castlerock, Wash.	15
The Dalles	30
Oregon City	5
Centralia	7
Chehalis	10
North Powder	35
Salem	6
Spokane	14
Medford	9.5
Eugene	3

HOPE FOR YAKIMA PEACH CROP GOES

Below Zero Temperatures Con-
tinue in Many Sections of the
Northwest; Fuel Lack Worse.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 13.—(U. P.)
—Facing a fuel famine, the Inland
Empire is shivering in the grip of
temperatures ranging from 18 to 31
below zero.

Fuel is being rationed out in small
quantities in practically every inland
improvement town.

There will be no 1920 peach crop at
all, according to Yakima dispatches to-
day. With 16 below the danger point
for peach trees, the temperature went
down to 25 below and is expected to
drop. Hundreds of schools in this sec-
tion are closed.

Telephone and telegraph wires are
down in many places. Isolation towns
are being cut off. The temperature is
falling rapidly and there is a rise of
10 to 15 degrees from the southeast.

Shower clouds from the southeast
also become stronger. Wells added,
warmer weather may be expected.

"The Willamette river was frozen over
from bank to bank in many places,
but nowhere solidly enough to support a man for a hike
across."

WILLAMETTE ON RISE

Conditions in the Willamette river to-
day, despite the intense cold, were
much better than Friday, because of
the rise in the water coming from the
flood conditions prevalent at Albany
and above. The river is rising rap-
idly and there is a rise of 1.3 feet in
the 24 hours ending at 3 o'clock this morning.

River boats cannot have navigated in
the Willamette at most places without
much difficulty today, it was said, but
in the lower river and in the Columbia
the ice makes the streams almost im-
passable.

Tabor Leaves for Michigan to Face Charge of Murder

Yreka, Cal., Dec. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Mrs.
Sarah Tabor, accused of the murder of
Maud Tabor's body in a trunk at the
Tabor home in Lewistown, Pa., is here
today for Lewistown. They were in the
custody of Prosecuting Attorney H. H.
Adams.

Prosecutor Adams announced that
Tabor will be placed on trial for com-
plicity in the "murder" of Maud Tabor.
Adams scouted the story of aged Mrs.
Tabor that the daughter died from an
overdose of chloroform, said a adminis-
tered.

During the swift current of the
fresh when the ice goes out and the
snow melts, the Harkins Transportation
company moved all of its boats, the
Ondine, Jessie Harkins, Lurline and
Georgiana, to Irving dock on the lower
east side below the bridge, Friday after-
noon. The Georgiana was at the
South Portland ways, opposite Sellwood,
and as the ice was massed on the
river, there is no telling when she may be
freed. The rest of the boats of the Willa-
mette Transportation company are
safely tied up at local docks.

The coast passenger steamer City of
Topeka, which left down for San Fran-
cisco, Thursday night, reached Astoria
Friday, after a long and arduous run.
The steamer was loaded with mail, and
left for the coast. The tank steamer Captain A.
Lucas also succeeded in getting down,
and left for California.

TANKER BATTLE HER WAY

Another big tanker is battling its way
up to Portland today, and upon its ar-
rival it is expected to be loaded with
fuel for the city.

The steamer Lurline, after leaving
Portland for Astoria Thursday night,
was brought back Friday evening from
near St. Helena, after having been ice-
bound for many hours. Service will not
be resumed until the river clears. The
12 passengers on the Lurline did not suf-
fer from the cold or the delayed trip.

The steamer Claire is still frozen in
the ice of the Willamette locks at West
Linn and as the ice is massed on the
river, there is no telling when she may be
freed. The rest of the boats of the Willa-
mette Transportation company are
safely tied up at local docks.

Later he joined Norman Angell in
his international work and among other
activities toured America in 1912 as a
lecturer on "The Great Illusion." Since
that time he has been at the heart of
the labor party and its movement.

He brought to the United States a
group of eight persons, all active in the
labor movement.

THREE ABOVE ZERO RECORD EARLY TODAY

All Previous Records for Decem-
ber Equalled in Portland, Says
Official Report of Forecaster.

Hope of Slight Break in Cold
Seen in Changed Conditions
Observed Off British Columbia

December weather records for
Portland were equalled this morn-
ing when the official thermometer at
the customs house recorded three
degrees above zero.

Clear and calm, the bitter cold re-
mained at this figure for hours dur-
ing the night and for some time after
sunrise, but at 9 o'clock there were
indications that the mercury was
climbing again.

In various parts of the city the
temperature was undoubtedly zero
and below, as observations in the
past have shown that in the more
exposed sections the temperatures
usually ran lower than in the more
sheltered district of the customs
house.

The lowest temperature Friday was 4
degrees above. The lowest tempera-
ture ever previously recorded in Portland
in December was 3 degrees above, on De-
cember 23, 1879.

SLIGHT RELIEF PROMISED

In the history of the city there have
been but two days colder. On January
15, 1888, it was 2 below zero, and on
the 16th of the same month the tempera-
ture was zero.

Promises of slight relief is now given
by the weather bureau. The forecast
for tonight and Sunday is for fair and
not so cold, with winds mostly south-
easterly.