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If Not, We Had Better Know It And Make Our Plans Accord-

Can See No Reason Why Hustling Yanks Should Be Praised For Their Part in the War.

London, Jan. '29 .- (U. P.) -It is time for Great Britain to "earnestly if it is found she is not to "make plans accordingly," Horatio Bottomley, editor of John Bull, declared in an editorial in his publication today. Stirred by the slump in exchange, Bottomley bitterly attacked the conduct of the United States during the war.

"I say deliberately," he wrote, "the shame of America's inaction in that fatal hour would stand forever as a monuof infamy before which for centuries to come every decent American must hang his head."

Basing his attack upon the Daniels-Daniels as author of the "as soon fight Britain as Germany" instructions. refused to believe "Sims is the biggest liar since Ananias."

FIE ON YOU, HORATIO "If the glib apologists do not like my

saying so, they can do the other thing," he declared. "For not to put too fine a point upon it." Bottomly continued, "I'm 'fed up' with Uncle Sam. The time has come for lain speaking and I'll not be a party to the 'must not mention it policy' adopted

sentiments. "I do not see any reason why we ould flatter the vanity of this hustling race by lauding to the skies their part in the war and pretending to discover in Washington virtues which are absent from every European capital."

TALKS AS IF HE'S MAD Recalling America's policy at the outbreak of the world war, Bottomly asserted that "in that critical hour America deliberately chose to stand aside

sacred cause."

"She fastened her hold upon the world's markets," he continued. "Men with muckrakes carried the day. While the United States government proclaimed. its neutrality, every factory and arsenal hummed with activity. Coffers swelled to the bursting point with gold from the allies. Then, at last, when the direct challenge to American security came in Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare, she was left no choice and flew to

the aid of the allies." Bottomley jeered the claims of "mil-lions of lips and thousands of news sheets from Texas to Canada, and from New York to the Rockies, where men hear and read the lie that 'America won

CREATION TO STAGGER

Secretary Daniels, he said, plans to embark on a naval building program destined to "stagger creation." "I don't want to talk of our ability to lick America," Bottomley said, "but I do earnestly ask: Is America our friend? Because, if not, we had better know it and make our plans accord-

ingly."

The editor emphasized it was "poli ticians like Daniels" he attacked, decontrol at Washington? Is it Wilson of high ideals or a knot of fire-eating

Bottomley declared it should be very easy to establish the truth in the Daniels-Sims controversy and if guilty, Danbe "squashed immediately ields should

by the president." Other morning papers attacked the 21 YEARS OF SERVICE United States as responsible for the high

#### Dual Personality Wave Is Sweeping Throughout London

missing every month. Sociologists are alarmed at the steady progression in the numbers of people from all home ties and relations and Assistant Postmaster Durand, when Now that the average has asked for a statement. reached 30 men and women daily, the made against me were not sustained by matter is engaging the attention of the any of the four inspectors who formally the department has a rule against so

"Well educated men and women, in-cluding doctors, university graduates that if I am to be dismissed I and business managers, vanish from be at least furnished with a copy of the labor Would Have comfortable homes and leave good post- charges on which my resignation is tions without apparent cause. personality is declared to be the only

#### **British Pound Drops** To Its Lowest Point

change opened higher today at \$3.52 up. to 21/2 cents from yesterday's close. The British pound reached its lowest point in history yesterday when it fell to \$3.49. The par value is \$4.86%.

#### New Sentenced to Prison for Murder

enator New of Indiana, today was sen- situation. . tenced to an indeterminate term of 10 years to life imprisonment in San Quentin, Cal., state penitentiary. He was convicted of slaying his sweetheart, in history.

## PostmasterMyersTold toResignOffice RETURNS BUCK POLICE DELAY Several Candidates Seeking \$6000 Job

Notice Sent Myers by First Assistant Postmaster General; Durand Is Asked to Resign.

Frank S. Myers, postmaster at Portland, has been requested to resign, his resignation to take effect at the close of business, January 31. The office is to be turned over to ingly, Asserts Editor Bottomley. Robert H. Barclay, Inspector of the Spokane district, who will serve as acting postmaster pending the appointment of a successor to Myers.

The request for the resignation is contained in a letter received at the postoffice Tuesday, and signed by J. C.

There is a statement current to the effect that in the closing sentences the nation is not submitted as directed, there will be a summary removal.

ports submitted by Inspectors McHenry and Webster, who made an investigation of the office that covered a month of time during the late summer of 1919. It says that the department had hoped to reconcile the antagonisms that seemed to exist in the office, particularly in the case of the differences between Postmaster Myers and Assistant Postmaster Harry G. Durand, but that, for the good Sims controversy. Bottomley convicted of the service, there seemed to be no He action.

The course chosen was a request for the resignation of the postmaster and a similar request for the resignation of Assistant Postmaster Durand, although in the case of the latter, it is understood there is no announcement that removal will be ordered in case the instructions explosion affecting the office might take place at Washington at any time has been surmised for some months. by most writers on Anglo-American INSPECTORS COME HERE

Nearly a year ago Postmaster Myers preferred charges against the assistant postmaster, in which it was declared that he had engaged in political activities and was not in accord with the policies of the postmaster. Two inspectors were sent to Portland to investigate, and their ington. Nothing came of the charges. On the contrary dispatches sent out of ica deliberately chose to stand aside pression that the inspectors made a re-from the conflict and martyrdom of a port more or less favorable to the ac-

It was current gossip at the time that not a few of those interviewed found fault with Postmaster Myers, and some even went so far as to advise his re-

PLAYS NO FAVORITES

The report of the inspectors was submitted to the department August 29, last, and it formed the basis of the present action. There is a report to the effect that Postmaster General Burleson Myers went, "Durand would have to go

ter at Portland May 8, 1913, by President Wilson. It was always understood that his appointment to the place was largely influenced by the late Senator Lane, who was the especial object of Myers efforts during the senatorial campaign. claring he "would like to know who was Myers was reappointed to the position in August, 1917, following the policy announced by the president that Postmas- to be that there has ters who had rendered effective service would be continued in office. Had he

various capacities through gradual promotions until he became an inspector. It was from that position that Postmaster Myers, shortly after his own appointment, named him for the position of assistant postmaster.

When asked for a statement Wednes London, Jan. 29 .- That a wave of dual tified that the information that his respersonality is sweeping over England is ignation had been requested was in the to Postmaster General Burleson. deduced by doctors from the fact that hands of The Journal and was to be he had no statement to make, and hung

up the receiver.
"My record in the Portland postoffice who suddenly wrench themselves away and at Washington is clear," said decision is final and that Myers and "The charges the service." and thoroughly investigated them. I doing.

> Dual asked. Robert H. Barclay, postal inspector, who is to assume charge of the Portland postoffice at the close of business next Saturday evening, was in Portland the early part of this week. He left for his home at Spokane Tuesday, and will return to Portland Friday.

### New York, Jan. 39.—(U. P.)—After having been on the decline for several days, demand sterling on the foreign exchange opened higher today at \$2.50 m. Face Money Crisis,

London, Jan. 29 .- (I. N. 8.) -The inense alarm over the financial outlook was reflected in the press this after-noon. The Pall Mall Gazette declared on their part would not be compulsory outlook steadily gets worse." The Eve- conference here was based on an action ning Standard conspicuously printed a by the State Federation of Labor in story that Chancellor of the Exchequer convention at Bend last fall, at which Los Angeles, Jan. 29 .- (U. P.) - Harry Austein Chamberlain had been sum-New, reputed son of United States moned to a conference on the exchange

Two Portland postoffice officials who have been asked to resign. Above, Postmaster Frank S. Myers; below, Assistant Postmaster Harry G.



# New charges were then made by Postmaster Myers, and Inspectors McHenry and Webster came to Portland and made a very exhaustive investigation. They interviewed a large number of citizens, asking for suggestions of changes that could be made for the good of the service. The slaid down for business and executive experience, and make his recommendation to the president. This recommendation if it follows the regular course, will be accepted by the president and the appointment will be sent to the senate for confirmation. NO CIVIL SERVICE BROWN.

Postoffice Department Hold: Both Myers and His Assistant Must Resign.

INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.)-Upon the best authority it was learned today that the postofrecently said in Washington that if fice department is determined upon master Durand at Portland, despite talking and bickering between Myers been allowed to remain in office until and Durand and too much dissention May 8 next Myers would have served stirred up among postoffice employes and regulations of the postal departpostmaster advisable. By making a Harry G. Durand has been 21 years clean sweep and letting the office go to cost of living through profiting in the in the postal service. As a youth in a new postmaster under civil service low value of the pound sterling. in the Portland office. He served in tangle which has been growing progressively ever since Myers tried to oust Durand some months ago.

Senator Chamberlain's office received numerous messages from Portland today, which with one or two exceptions. asked that Durand be kept in office The senator himself left early in the day night, Postmaster Myers declared day to make a speech at Carlisle, Penn., that he had nothing to say. When noti- and he has therefore not communicated the messages concerning the situation Senator McNary also received several 600 people are reported to the police as printed, Mr. Myers again declared that messages and discussed the matter with Assistant Postmaster General John C coons, who is handling the case for the department. He was informed that the Durand both must go "for the good of Koons declined to

## All But Few Under Compensation Law

the matter for publication, declaring that

Salem, Jan. 29.—All phases of gainful labor in Oregon, with the exception of farmers and domestic workers, would be compelled to participate in the provisions of the workmen's compensation act under the terms of a proposed constitutional amendment to be infliated by the State Federation of Labor as the result of a conference here Wednesday Say London Papers sult of a conference nere wednesday at which the merits of the state law were under consideration. were under consideration.

Farmers and domestic workers would be permitted to participate in the benefits of the act under the terms of the n flaring headlines that "the exchange as in the case of other workers. The time the executive committee was instructed to make a study of the compensation act with a view to remedy-

Selection of Successor to Be Made by Postmaster General After Applications Received.

Two Portland men, G. Y. Harry and George Watson, are active candidates for appointment by President Wilson to the Portland postmastership, to be vacated the first of February by the requested resignation of Frank S. Myers. George W. Alexander, United States marothers are receptive candidates for the appointment.

The appointment of postmaster does not follow the same old lines, or come through the same channel as used to be the case. It used to be that the ap-States senator, recommended by him to the president, and the appointment ate for confirmation. This has been changed by executive order, so that now the primary selection is made by the postmaster general, after a semi-civil the appointment submitted by the president to the senate for confirmation.

PUBLIC NOTICE TO BE GIVEN be issued by the postmaster general calling for applicants for the office. All who have ambitions to capture the \$6000 job will then be required to file written application for appointment, presumably in the office of the postoffice inspector here at Portland.

These applications will then be subspectors' department, in which the inspector in charge of the division and the out all those who, on the face of their applications, do not measure up to the requirements fixed for the office. These include experience in the postal service. if any; proper age, business experience particularly in executive work; dence, citizenship, moral qualifications and other incidental requirements.

TO WEIGH CANDIDATES' VIRTUES When the list has been gleaned out by the preliminary investigations, the inspectors will interview the leading business and professional men of the city for the purpose of securing their aggregate recommendations of, or object tions to, the various candidates. The full report will then be filed by the chief inspector of the division with the postmaster general. He in turn, will weigh

This plan, of course, is not bound by civil service law or regulations to any greater extent than the postmaster general and the president desire. It does not mean, except in theory, that the appointment would go, as a matter of course, to a Republican who graded higher in the examination and investigation than a Democratic opponent who might be seeking the appointment but might fall lower in the general qualifications required by the department. The final selection, in other words, definitely in the hands of the postmaster general, subject only to the veto power of the president, and after that of the United States senate.

The United States senators of the state, however, still retain a color of authority in the appointment through their power to object to the confirmation of the presidential appointment by by the senate, would block the issuance of a commission, except as an interim view appears appointee during the adjournment of

> The appointment of an assistant postmaster, on the other hand, is strictly a civil service matter, following the law

# START CONTENTION

House Bill Proposing Lump Sum Of \$1,000,000 Discussed Heatedly in Senate.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- The house plan of a lump sum appropriation of \$12,000,000 for rivers and harbors developed heated discussion in the senate committee on commerce today, when the policy to be pursued by the senate was discussed.

Chairman Jones of Washington took

the view that the senate should accept the house bill because of the pressure to hold down appropriations and large unexpended balances which exist, to carry on the many improvements now under way. Reed of Missouri declared the amount carried by the house bill totally inadequate, and gave notice that cloture rule will be required if it passes the senate. Ransdell of Louisiana joined Reed in heated protest against stinting projects in the South. while Fernald of Maine took a strong stand for the house bill. It was agreed to defer action until Colonel Taylor of the army engineers can be heard, which

#### Drove While Drunk, Policeman Charges

After his automobile had skidded 150 feet on the wet pavement and slid through the Southern Pacific traffic gates at East First and Hawthorne avenue early this morning, C. S. Stering of Seattle was arrested by former ing any defects therein and extending Patrolman V. C. Rippen and charged its scope. its scope.

with operating an sutomobile while intained by the circuit court of appeals, rollment; the Girls' Polyte
and the supreme court of the United
creased 38 per cent and the
delegates from all sections of the state. is being held as evidence,

Deputy City Attorney Refuses to Records Show That Failure to Be Made "Goat"; Reply Is Hurled at Judge Gatens. fenders Frees Many.

shal, A. W. Cauthorn and possibly Stanley Myers Denies Charge Tardy Reports and Neglect in That Complaint Was Improper; Says Court Knew Facts.

The complaint drawn by the dep-Under this plan a public notice will tist church, reported in The Journal Wednesday.

Myers contends that Judge McCourt asked Attorney Wilbur in open court if ficials. Sorensen had been drinking and that points out that Judge Rossman gave the ected to the acid test of the postal in- maximum penalty for the charge, and that the circuit court sustained it, but suspended the jail sentence. He insists that it should have been removed, had the court believed it extreme.

ATTORNEY DEFENDS COMPLAINT "We are willing and do assume full responsibility for everything we did in connection with the Sorensen case," Myers stated.

The complaint was properly drawn by Mr. Stadter at the police court, and in view of all that has transpired since. if the case were to start over again, we would file exactly the same complaint. "Sorensen was charged with reckless That he was drunk or had driving. been drinking, was only a matter of evidence to prove the charge of reckless

driving. It was not proper or necessary for us to plead our evidence.

asked Wilbur squarely if it were true that Sorensen had been drinking. Wilbur replied that it was true that Sorensen had been drinking.

"The evidence which was further admitted by Wilbur showed that Sorensen practically ran amuck with his automobile; that he had four accidents in a total of 45 minutes. He collided in this time with two automobiles and two streetcars. Leaving aside the evidence of intoxi-

cation, it certainly is true that if any man, while cold sober, showed the utter disregard for the life and property of the public that Sorensen admitted by SPEED CHARGE DISMISSED his plea of guilty, he would deserve a

that he backed off from this street car court." and attempted to pass on the left and Mrs. Walter Honeyman, doing to it prosecute for infractions. damage for which he paid \$500 to be

FUBTHER FACTS SHOWN

"It was further shown to the court that Sorensen attempted to continue his wild course, and was only prevented from so doing by the fact that he had smashed the front wheels of his ma-

municipal court properly imposed the maximum penalty. The circuit court that it suspended the jail term. If the not found. complaint charged only a minor offense, why did not the circuit court so recognize it at the time by cutting down the sentence for six months' imprisonment? It is a matter of absolute record that the circuit court did impose a six months' jail sentence on Sorensen, but in its mercy suspended all the sentence but the fine of \$500.

PROCEEDINGS UNUSUAL

as presiding judge resorted to the unusual procedure of calling the five circuit judges to set in banc in a secret minimum session in his chambers to receive a plea of guilty from Sorensen, that the court on its motion called in the two doctors to ascertain if Sorensen was physically fit to serve a jail sentence. This is certainly a showing of tenderness that few prisoners receive from any court. That the doctors did report that Sorensen was physically fit to have served the sentence was then disregarded by the majority of the court in its action of suspending the jail term."

#### Petitioners Seek **Executive Clemency** For Dr. Marie Equi School Enrollment

Petitions asking executive clemency for Dr. Marie Equi, sentenced to prison for sedition, are being circulated in Portland today. Organized labor will be asked to seek full pardon for her. She was sentenced to serve three years in jail and pay a \$500 fine when convicted of violation of the espionage act. Judge Bean's decision was sus-

# Keep After Traffic Law Of-

Serving Warrants Plays Part In Permitting Guilty to Escape.

The Portland police department is uty city attorney in the Sorensen not functioning in traffic cases, case was properly drawn, an unu- Scores of offenders escape every sual tenderness was exhibited for month when prima facie evidence changed by executive order, so that the N. P. Sorensen in the circuit court, of their guilt is on file at headquarcourt that the defendant had been rant lies unserved, for some reason service investigation, the recommenda- drinking. Deputy City Attorney after being issued. Hundreds of tion made by him to the president and Stanley Myers insisted this morning violators escape yearly after they in commenting on the speech of participated in accidents because no Circuit Judge Gatens at Arleta Bap- adequate investigation of collision causes is conducted, and other bureaus in the department fail dismally to cooperate with traffic of

> Although the law requires that every person in an automobile accident re port at the police station within 12 hours after the smashup, both parties report in less than half the cases. Warrants are not usually sworn out for ar- and labor party in convention here entered the courtroom were asked if rest unless the accident has resulted in

REPORTS ACE DELAYED

Monday, January 19, three of 10 accidents were completely reported, nine of 27 the following day, nine of 26 on Wed- plans of those who are backing the a gun during the present trial. Whether nesday and 12 of 27 Thursday. Friday new move in Oregon. both parties reported in four of 19 The morning session was occupied by cases, and 12 out of 42 were complete F. E. Coulter, father of the new party last Saturday. In not more than half a dozen cases were the violators arrested. Yet the very fact that they did not report was complete evidence of the guilt of the offenders.

Bench warrants were issued on January 20 for J. M. Laughlin, E. A. Garrithiot, G. R. Thomas, and E. S. Jaeger. Warrants were issued January 22 for L. Pilkington, M. Frost, C. M. Peoples and C. R. Walrod No records can be found that one of

served,

A warrant was issued for Frank Robbins, the notorious driver, more than a by Temporary Chairman Hartwig, is at week ago. A policeman telephoned to work. the Union Laundry company, where he was employed, and left instructions for Robbins to come to the station, that a in annual convention at Bend last fall. Robbins has disappeared, so far as the police are concerned.

Although Ray Fairchild was charged was charged with violations of the traffic ordinance on November 7, January 17, he has appeared before the judge but once, according to the records. His case was continued for sentence on

that occasion.

The speed charge was dismissed on higher and greater punishment from the motion of the city attorney, and this are monopolistic in character and based court than if it happened while he was month a bench warrant was issued but on special privileges. Establishment of not served. An officer who attempted governmental and state life, accident "The facts were squarely before Judge to arrest Fairchild on one occasion de-Gatens that Sorensen had been drink- clares that he was told "there is no without profit. ing, that he smashed into a street car, use to arrest me, I won't have to go to

Collisions are not investigated in so doing ran head on into another thoroughly, as a rule, unless someone street car. A few minutes later he cut is badly injured. Driver after driver a corner and hit a Ford delivery wagon, admits violations or charges them when To wind up, he through his own fault reporting accidents, but no investigation smashed into the automobile driven by is made of witnesses or attempt made to

Other departments fail to give wholehearted cooperation to the traffic bureau. and frequently officers of other departments turn violators loose or overlook ing a hand for enforcement of the ordi- centralized.

MEN ARE RELEASED

On more than one occasion, captains "On these facts Judge Rossman in the of other bureaus have released men who should have been held on traffic charges. Warrants have later been isgave exactly the same sentence, except sued for those released and they were

The traffic department has requested additional officers. Captain Lewis maintains that he has no men to send after those who fail to report and none to investigate accident causes. Furthermore, he insists that much of that work comes under the duties of other reliefs. But the work is not done and there are no additional officers, although they have been promised for several weeks. Two motorcycle officers, badly needed "The facts are further that Presiding traffic enforcement, were recently Judge Gatens by virtue of his authority tailed as guards at Kelly Butte. Those who do not function delay the day when accidents will be cut to

#### Visitors' Auto Camp Location Selected

A 20 acre plot at Eighty-second street and Sandy boulevard today was chosen as a visitors' camp site by the automobile camp site committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Negotiations will begin immediately to either lease or buy the property from the O-W. R. & N company. Light, gas, water and other conveniences will be installed.

A striking trend toward high school education is noticed in the increased en-rollments of Portland's secondary institutions, which are proportionately much greater than those of the grade school. Benson Polytechnic school alone shows an increase of 117 per cent in en-rollment; the Girls' Polytechnic has in-

#### **OFFICIALS** WILL PROBE HIGH COSTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(U. P.) - An extensive survey of the cost of living situation will be started next week by the department of labor, to obtain information for use in adjusting wage disputes. Investigators will look into the conditions in 31 of the largest cities in the country. Food prices will not be investigated at this time. The inquiry will be made into the costs of clothing, rent and other ne-

Among cities to be "investigated" are New York, Chicago Philadelphia, Cleveland, New Orleans, St. Paul, Denver, Kansas City, San Francisco, Portland, Or., and Seattle, Wash.

Proposed Land and Labor Party Would Have Ideas Put Into Initiative Bill.

measure embodying the platform to numerous spectators have been armed, be adopted by the proposed land court. ( This morning all persons who cessfully from the convention-will ATTORNEY REPORTED ARMED vember election, according to the

and author of the proposed platform, in explaining the various planks contained therein.

"We have nothing to hide," explained "This move is entirely openhanded and fathered by no special interest, and our only desire is to regenerate the state of Oregon

The first opposition to the Coulter platform was voiced by J. D. Brown, former president of the Oregon Farmers' union, who objected to the single tax provision and warned the conven that unless that plank were elimisince that date. The warrants were not nated it meant the defeat of the entire project. Indications at the time of the noon adjournment were that this plank would be removed from the platform. upon which a special committee, named

The convention is the result of a call More than 50 delegates of labor unions, principally from Portland, with a sprinkling of farmers' union and grange representatives, were present when the convention was called to order by Otto Hartwig, president of the State bers of the state assembly at Albany Federation.

Included in the proposed platform are the following plans: Abolishing all taxes on the products of labor and the raising of all revenues from the co:nmunity-made values in land and other natural resources. Publie ownership of all public utilities that

and fire insurance, to be administered Introduction of a rystem of land appraisement by which each owner shall assess his own land, with the provision that the state may add 10 per cent to the valuation and take the land. Creation of state owned and operated

markets. Creation of a state industrial commission, consisting of the governor, attorney general and state labor commissioner, to serve without additional compensation in performing the duties of all existing commissions to the end that infractions of traffic law without rais- governmental responsibility shall be Creation of a state bank to finance

all public improvements with a view to putting an end to bonding. Proportional representation and the elimination of the state senate, the leg-islature of 100 members to meet for not to exceed 20 days once every four years Simplification of the initiative and

referendum. Although delegates present at the convention deny that it has any relation to the Non-Partisan league of North Dakota fame, Walter Thomas Mills, lecturer, writer and organizer for the eague, is actively present at the session today. The new party, if one is brought out of the convention here, it is said, will not be limited to any class of citizens, but will be open to all.

#### Keen Surprise Over 800 Garbage Cans Size of German and French 1920 Budgets

Paris, Jan. 29. - Much astonishment is being expressed in the Paris press at the extraordinary disparity between the French and German budgets for

The fiscal program for victorious France is estimated at 47,000,000,000 francs (normally \$9,400,900,000), while Germany's budget for the current year is just over \$3,000,000,000 marks (normally \$8,750,000,000). The latter amount includes 17,000,000,000 marks (normally \$4,250,000,000)-more than one half of the total-for expenses of the allied ar

#### Shows an Increase Valuable Steers Die From Rabies Attack

# AROUSE JUDGE

Report of Revolvers Being Carried at Montesano May Cause Court to Order All Searched.

Action May Be Directed at Attorney Vanderveer of Defense, Who Is Said to Tote Pistol.

By Fred H. McNeil (Over The Journal's Special Leased Wire) Court House, Montesano, Wash.,

Jan. 29 .- Court opened this morning with attorneys for the prosecution endeavoring to disquality the juror W. F. Ferguson, tentatively selected Tuesday, on the ground that he was a radical organizer. W. H. Abel, of counsel for the prosecution, said before the session opened that the state had evidence of this nature.

Superior Judge Wilson has taken steps ordering the removal of all guns from persons in the courtroom save those carried by the sheriff and his deputies. It has been persistently rumored that they carried revolvers.

The action may be directed at Attorney George F. Vanderveer of the defense, as he has been known to carry is unknown Sheriff Jeff Bartell of Montesano, who has been in charge of the prison guard

in the courtroom, was a victim of influenza today. He was reported to be very ill. Elmer Gibson, chief deputy, was in charge today. Examination of Samuel Berdine, saw filer of Aberdeen, was resumed by the prosecution in connection with efforts to get a jury.

Although admitting that he formed an

opinion of the case from the news-papers, he declared his ability to give

#### (Cenefuded on Page Two, Column Two) Six Bishops and 16 Clergymen Protest

**Against Deportation** New York, Jan. 29 .- A statement of protest against the tendency toward in-tolerance indicated by such as the recent deportation of allen radicals and the ousting of the five Socialist memhas been signed by five Episcopal bish-ops, one bishop of the Methodist church

and 16 clergymen of national prom inence. The statement says in part: "We have in mind in particular the deportation of men without judicial trial, the proposed repressive legislation now before congress threatening the primary rights of free speech, free press and peaceable assembly, the suspension of Socialists by the New York state assembly and other evidences of an excited mood on the part of many of our

people. . . . "We urge the people of the churches of America to use their influence for the return to that old faith in the fundamental principles of our civil liberty. Among the signers are: Charles H. Brent, Episcopal bishop of Western New York: Benjamin Brewster, Episcopal bishop of Maine; Chauncey B. Brewster. Episcopal bishop of Connecticut; President Arthur McGiffith of Union Theological seminary, and Ethelbert Talber, bishop of Bethlehem, Penn.

#### Bi-Partisan Treaty Meeting Postponed; Lenroot Is Absent

Washington, Jan. 29 .- (I. N. S.)-The bi-partisan treaty conference, which was to have taken place today in Senator Lodge's office, was postponed until tomorrow on account of the absence of Senator Lenroot, Republican of Wisconsin, one of the conferees. The serious illness of a daughter of

## Placed on Sale by Army Retail Store

Senator Lenroot prevented his attend-

Four million soldiers know the galvanized iron can. Civilians call 'em garbage cans, but because the army used them for cooking food, a better name But they're garbage cans again. Eight

hundred big size cans were placed on sale at the government retail store. Fifth and Pine streets, today at \$3 a

Victim of Accident

#### In Serious Condition Holmes Gabbert of 308 Stanton street. who lost both his legs when he fell beneath a St. Johns street car Wednesday

morning, was reported in a serious condition at St. Vincents hospital this morn-Klamath Falls, Jan. 29.—Rabies, which ling. He is suffering severely from it is thought has been communicated by shock. The accident was at Williams coyotes, is blamed for the death of at avenue and Stanton street. Gabbert is least four valuable steers belonging to employed by Bushong Co. He was try-J. Frank Adams, a prominent farmer of ing to board the front car of a moving creased 38 per cent and the High School the Merrill district, within the past few train and fell. The wheels of the trailer car ran over him.