Minimum temperatures Monday:
Portland .... 35 New Orleans...
Pocatello .... 18 New York.... New Orleans... 56 New York..... 26 Los Angeles.... 44 St. Paul...... 6

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Royal Speech From Throne Convening Parliament Says Peace Time Regulation Is Necessary.

. Monarch Makes Appeal for Peace in Eastern Europe and Russia; Much Concerned Over Ireland.

London, Feb. 10. - (I. N. S.) -Premier Lloyd George, addressing the house of commons late this aftdeclared British forces would not be withdrawn from Ireland until "an alternative machinery" has been set up.

The premier said that it was impossible to make peace with the Bolshevik government in Russia.

### By Floyd Macgriff

London, Feb. 10. - (I. N. S.) -That Great Britain is preparing to curb her liquor traffic was revealed by King George today in his speech from the throne convening parlia-

"The war showed the danger of excessive drinking, and a bill suitable for peace time regulation of alcoholic beverages is forthcoming," said the king.

King George appealed for peace in Eastern Europe and Russia, saying: "So long as these vast regions withhold their full contribution of the world's commodities the cost of living cannot be reduced, nor general prosperity restored throughout the world.

WORRIED ABOUT IRELAND Touching on the acute Irish situation, King George declared that "conditions in Ireland cause me grave concern." He

"But proposals will soon be laid before you for a better government in that country, such as were outlined at the end of the last session. Also some bill containing further provisions for educain Ireland will be submitte

King George expressed the hope that peace would soon be effected with Hungary and Turkey and that the Adriatic controversy will be settled. He said that excellent relations prevail among

"I believe the British empire is making rapid strides towards stability and prosperity, but it is essential for all classes to throw themselves into the work of reconstruction," said the king.

menacing our food supplies. bills should be considered to stimulate production and develop the fishing in-The king's constructive recommenda-

tions included: CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM

miners' controversy. 2. Alleviation of unemployment, minimum wage, hours of employment and

3. Health insurance 4. An anti-dumping measure to protect British goods.

5. Utilization of waterpower 6. Reform in the house of lords.

Parliament, which reconvened today, after nearly two months' recess, began a session which some political observers predict may end in a general election. The old pre-war pomp and splendor marked the opening session, and the scene in the house of lords was given a vivid dash of color by the jewels and gowns of the peeresses in the royal gallery and the uniforms of the men.

King George and Queen Mary, attired in royal robes, drove in state to the parliament building, accompanied by the Prince of Wales.

# GASOLINE SHORT; PRICE MAY RISE

Exceed the Supply by 150,-000,000 Gallons.

San Francisco, Feb. 10. - (I. N. S.)—An increase in the price of gasoline and naptha because of an extreme shortage is indicated here today in a statement issued by K. R. Kingsbury, president of the Standard Oil Company of California.

The statement points out that the demand for gasoline during 1920 will probably exceed the supply of 150,000,000 gallons. While Kingsbury does not state that the Standard Oil Company of California plans an immediate increase, he points out that the gasoline imported from mid-continent fields would sell on the Pacific coast at from 25 to 30 cents

### Unfilled Tonnage in January More Than That for February

New York, Feb. 10.-(U. P.)-Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel corporation totaled 9,285,441 on January 31, an increase of 1,020,075 over that of the

previous month, it was announced to-Unfilled tonnage on December 31, 1919,

Entered as Second-Class Matter Postoffice, Portland, Oregon

ganized union railroad workers were

immediate wage increases totalling

Hines promised to give them his an-

was plainly indicated, although the rail

director has made no statement of his decision. It is well understood, how-

ever, that he plans to admit the rail

Mother Tells How

And Why She Killed

yed and without any show of emotion

Mrs. Emily May Favre, 34 years old

"Margaret was asleep," she said.

watched her a long time before I did it

The mother said she killed her child

because she was sickly and medicines seemed to do her no good. Mrs. Favre

and her daughter came here from New

Orleans several months ago. She had

sought work as a motion picture actress, but was unsuccessful. She will be ar-

raigned today on a charge of murder.

Husband 'Prefers'

ily secure another wife and that he sleeps on the floor.

Helen Hall, daughter of prominent Irv-ington residents.

Peace Protection

Washington, Feb. 10. - (U. P.) - The

government of the Netherlands has

called a conference of neutral states to

be held at The Hague, February 16, to

consider a plan for protection of their

interests under the international court

to be created by the League of Nations.

the state department was advised to-

16 to 1 Ratio Urged

To Stabilize Rates

Washington, Feb. 10 .- (I. N. S.)-"Re-

establishment of the ancient ratio be-

tween silver and gold," as a means of stabilizing the rates of international ex-

change, was urged in the senate this

afternoon by Senator Thomas, Demo-crat), Colorado.

Netherlands Seeks

Sleeping on Floor

Wife Alleges Her

while she was asleep.

murder was discovered.

tired."

\$2,000.000.000 a year.

swer in writing, leaders said.

time for dickering is past."

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# Did You See This Man Thursday Noon?

RNEST DESCAMPS, wealthy Portland Frenchman, who mysteriously disappeared at 10:30 o'clock last Thursday, February 5, and who, his friends fear, may have been the man, portions of whose body were picked up Saturday in Sullivan's gulch, wrapped in newspapers, one of which was dated February 2. The picture is a snapshot taken of Descamps at Rhododendron.



Senator Glass and Congressmen Byrnes and Whaley Called Before Committee.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- (U. P.)-Senator Carter Glass, Virginia, Con-"The adverse exchange rates are gressmen Byrnes, South Carolina, Therefore and Whaley, South Carolina, all Democrats, were asked to testify before the senate naval affairs subthe statements Rear Admiral Sims is charged with having made to 1. An enduring settlement of the coal them while they were visiting Europe during the war.

> Sims today flatly denied the statements attributed to him by Byrnes in a recent speech in the house.

> Senator Pittman, Democrat, requested that the congressmen be called to state their recollection of what Sims said. Byrnes in his speech quoted Sims as having declared that the armistice had to be signed because Pershing's sup-plies failed, that Great Britain carried two thirds of the American troops to France and that the United States ought to abandon hopes of a world-wide merchant marine and "leave the seas to Great Britain."

Senator Glass and the two congressnen will testify at 2:30 today. these very consider ing his request.

charges," Senator Pittman said in makreplied Admiral Sims indifferently, bringing a titter from the

### New York Is Swept By Second Blizzard

New York, Feb. 10.—(I. N. S.)—With traffic conditions already at a standstill as a result of the recent blizzard, another heavy snowstorm struck New Demand for 1920 Expected to York city early today. The snowfall was accompanied by a high wind which began to pile up new drifts in streets that already resembled scenes from the tered 30 degrees above zero.

### JAPANESE FEAR RED INVASION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—(L. N. S.)—Ajexandroosk, capital of the island of Sakhalin, has been captured by Siberian Bolsheviki and the Japanese fear invasion, declares a special cable dispatch via Honolulu, received here today by the Japanese World, daily paper.

Fear was expressed that the Bolsheviki would next invade The dispatch was dated Tokio

and was forwarded from there

to Honolulu and thence here. The southern portion of the sland of Sakhalin was ceded to Japan by the treaty of Ports-

mouth, September 5, 1905.

tinue to Seek Clues Which Might Explain Gulch Mystery.

Missing From Beaverton, Yet Found: He May Be Victim

Police were informed this afterhad been found somewhere in the Peninsula district.

While police grasp at every straw of evidence tending to prove that the anatomical fragments of a man found in Sullivan's Gulch Saturday Ernest Descamps, Beaverton farmer, former Portland wholesale liquor dealer and unique character in the poration night life of a few years ago, the disappearance of Descamps today remained absolute.

Descamps has not been seen by any Grays Harbor Motorship corporation. Snake river apply with equal force to known friend since 10:30 o'clock last financed by the Sloan Brothers. Leaders of two million railroad Thursday morning. Meanwhile those workers threatening strike today who know the man declare the limbs found wrapped in packages and tossed into the gulch under the Grand avenue further negotiations with Rail Di- viaduct fit in perfectly with the general company. physical description of the missing man. TOOK EXTRAS IS CHARGE

A dark gray fedora hat and pair of Washington. Feb. 10.-(U. P.) - gray overalls found near the mysterious firm of Ballinger, Battle, Huribert & The statement of any Leaders of two million closely or- packages in the gulch on Thursday were Shorts, and with the Grays Harbor cor- by not worn by Descamps, according to the poration. positive assertion of B. L. Griffith, whose Beaverton farm adjoins the Des- corporation. rector Hines here today to receive camps property.

The effort to identify the parts of a body with the disappearance of Des- tion. camps remains a maze of questions. with all friends of the missing man "If it isn't what we want, we'll known to possess. It has been pointed at \$5000, atrike," said President W. G. Lee of the out today that, instead of being shipped. The other seven indicted Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. "The to Portland for disposition or even lated with the Sloan concern. They are Hines will tell the delegation the full rocks below, the packages containing ncrease is impossible at this time, it the lower limbs of a man could have

### workers are entitled to some increases. investigation and settlement through an independent agency, probably a commission to be named by President BY SINN FEINERS

12-Year-Old Child and Ammunition Fall Into Hands of Rebels.

told today how she had killed her 12daughter, Emily Margaret, Two hundred Sinn Feiners attacked and captured the castle Martyr police station in Cork, seizing a large Then I felt for her heart and pointed the pistol there. I watched to be sure quantity of arms and ammunition. she was dead. Then I crawled into bed said a Central News dispatch from with her. Several times I decided to kill myself, but the determination al-ways left me." Cork today. Five Sinn Fein prisoners were being detained at the police The tragedy occurred last Saturday station when the attack was made. and the mother stayed in bed with her The British military authorites at dead child until yesterday, when the Cork have begun a vigorous search "What did I do all that time?" she for the raiders. repeated after a question. "Why, I was just thinking all the time. Indeed I did

# just thinking all the time. Indeed I did love her, but I was tired of life, just Dr. Boyd Likely to From May to August 1919.

be appointed, Dr. John H. Boyd, forchurch of Portland, and now professor of homiletics in McCormick theological seminary, Chicago, will replace Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston May 1 and serve temporarily until August 1. Dr. Johnston, who has been filling the pulpit, is on temporary leave of absence from his church in Chicago, to which he returns the first of May. Dr. Hillsboro, Feb. 10.—Helen H. Cudlipp, who was married to Dr. John H. Cud-lipp, Portland dentist, April 21, 1915, has sued for divorce. She charges that her Boyd was for many years pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, but left last year for his present work in Chihusband often boasted that he could eas-

### Accessory Dealers The wedding of Dr. and Mrs. Cudlipp Admitted to Coming five years ago was a surprise to Port-land society. Mrs. Cudlipp was Miss Automobile Exhibit

At a meeting of the Dealers' Motor Car association of Oregon, Monday night at the Benson hotel, reports from various committees appointed to attend to ous committees appointed to attend to the coming automobile show were heard, German Chancellor and further plans were laid to take care of the throngs of visitors who are ex-pected during the week of February 22. Among other important moves was the decision to admit the accessory dealers to the show, and space for 36 exhibits was authorized.

### Army Regiments To Be Allocated

Washington, Feb. 10.-(I. N. S.)-Regiments of the United States army will be allocated to every state in the union for "recruiting purposes" and to create "a bond of sympathetic interest between the people and the new army," according to a statement received from Secretary of War Baker today by mem-bers of congress.

Police and Sheriff's Offices Con- W. A. Magee, Successor to Cap- Arguments of Portland and Vantain Blain, Included in Those couver for Preferentials Are Submitted to Commerce Body for Whom Warrants Issued.

river.

zone and Puget Sound or Astoria.

The Portland-Vancouver argument in

the zone immediately north of the Snake

should be lowered as well as south of

That the rates north of the Snake

The statement of exceptions is signed

of public docks, Gus C. Moser for the

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Because of Absence of

Many Senators.

There was no discussion of the treaty

and the senate at once returned to its regular legislative business.

Declares There's

Salt Lake. Utah, Feb. 10 .- Echoing

he now famous statement, "The pick

ain't no such animal." F. C. Harley,

cultural development committee, is in

Salt Lake interesting local citizens in

the question of importation of Chinese

Harley makes a plea on the grounds that the war has taken away the Amer-

ican laborer and made him a skilled

children has turned them away from

the pick and shovel and plow and kitch-

practically without the laborer, upon

whom the nation must depend if she is

to keep up her standard of being one of

Harley was former mayor of Astoria.

Approved in House,

Washington, Feb. 10. — (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—

Prior to adoption of the oil leasing con-ference report by the house today, El-

ston of California complimented Repre-

sentative Sinnott, who headed the house

conferees, on his accomplishment in get-

Glimmer of Hope

Ready for Senate

trial countries in the world.

Oil Leasing Bill,

'No Such Animal'

of the Western States agri-

The education of farmers'

Ex-Mayor Harley

away," said Lodge.

artisan.

W. P. LaRoche for the commission

No Trace of Ernest Descamps, Employes of Ship Plants on the Astoria's Counter Claim Answered Sound, and Attorneys, Named; Blain Now Faces New Charge.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 10.-(U.P.)noon that other portions of the body Warrants for the arrest of ten men prominent in northwest shipbuilding Chief Examiner Henry Thurtell in

> BLAIN'S SUCCESSOR ACCUSED Those indicted are:

W. A. Magee, who succeeded Captain the Snake river and Portland-Van-John F. Blain as Northwest district couver should not be more than 90 manager for the Emergency Fleet cor-H. F. Ostrander, export and import

shipper, with offices in the Leary build- the document of exceptions is that the same set of facts which were convinc the ing in respect to the zone south of the Albert Schubach, president of

C. N. Seaborn, president of the Seaborn Shipbuilding company, Tacoma.

Phillip Morrison, also of the Seaborn the Snake is the Portland-Vancouver

evidence in the record warrants lower rates between Portland-Vancouver and Bruce Shorts, affiliated with the law A. H. Hoonan, of the Grays Harbor Port of Portland. Joseph N. Teal, Wil-corporation. liam C. McCulloch and Rogers Mac-

A. B. Shay, A. B. Hunt and Montey Veagh for the Portland Chamber of Ward, all of the Grays Harbor corpora- Commerce and the Portland Traffic &

tras" on ships, but alleged to have never Miller for the Port of Vancouver; agreeing that Descamps might have been installed, is the count against Mor- liam C. Bates for the city of Vancoubeen murdered for the money he was rison, Ostrander and Seaborn. Their ver, and E. N. Livermore for the Van-The other seven indicted are all affil-

dropped over the viaduct railing to the alleged to have accepted a bonus of \$10,600 for early delivery of a ship when they were only entitled to \$3000. Bonds for th Grays Harbor men was

fixed at \$2500 each. A new indictment was also returned against Captain John F. Blain, former North Pacific district manager of the Emergency Fleet corporation. The new indictment cites six similar alleged transactions with the Stuart Davit & Equipment company and covers 169

# Police Station at Cork and Arms NEW LEGISLATION SAVES ROAD FUND

Original Bean-Barrett Bill Limited State, Court Holds; \$3,789,731 Involved.

Salem, Feb. 10 .- Only the enacttive session of House Bill No. 74. enlarging the powers of the state board of control as conferred under the Bean-Barrett bill of 1917 to cover all available federal post and forest road funds, has saved to the state of Oregon the \$3,789,731.77 al-Occupy Old Pulpit of this state for post and forest roads under the federal act of

rls and handed down by the Oregon supreme court this morning, it is held, merly paster of the First Presbyterian Bean-Barrett act, that the state board under the provisions of the original of control was limited in the issuance of state bonds to meet federal appropriations to the \$1,820,386.50 made available under the provisions of the Shackleford bill, the terms of which the Bean-Barrett act were intended to cover. The case was before the supreme

court on a mandamus proceeding by which the state highway commission was seeking to compel the state board of control to issue an additional \$1,000,-000 worth of bonds under the provisions of the Bean-Barrett act. The board of control had refused to comply with the request of the highway commission, because of the fact that there had already been issued \$1,200,000 in Bean-Barrett bonds, leaving only \$620,386,50 more available of the Shackleford fund. The highway commission, however contended that the Bean-Barrett act was sufficiently elastic in its construc-

## Without Dress Suit, Attends Press Ball

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Berlin, Feb. 10 .- Gustav Bauer, Sointerests. Only 13 votes were mustered cial Democratic chancellor of Germany, the senate for approval. does not possess a swallow tail dress suit. He has the unique distinction of Taxpayers Receive being the first German chancellor and possibly the only premier in Europe not owning such a garment. Herr Bauer received an invitation from the Berlin Press association to attend a ball. Across the card was

printed the underlined notice: "Guests must appear in full dress." Losses by taxpayers through fires, storms, shipwreck or other casualty, or cer Bellas of the Bradboyne were picked theft, today were held by Commissioner up by the steamer Monmouth. The Herr Bauer answered: "I will come with pleasure, notice I must come in full evening dress.
I do not possess such a thing."
He came in a outsway. of Internal Revenue Roper to be fully deductible, if sustained during the tax-able year.

# 1868 Oregon Men Action in War. Summary Shows

Dead From Other Causes Was 512; One Was Shot by Firing Squad: Wounded, 1054.

Washington, Feb. 10. - (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL)-The official revised summary of casualties by states issued | Gun in Question Was Found Hidby the adjutant general show the by Citation of Prior Ruling of

United States Supreme Court. Killed in action, 1868, of whom 61 were officers; died from wounds, 79, including 5 officers; died of disease, 161, Portland and Vancouver's excepincluding 3 officers; died from accident, 15, including 3 officers; drowned, 4; committed suicide, 3; executed by order circles were issued today following the Columbia basin rate case went of courtmartial, 1; other known cases, their indictment by the federal grand forward to the interstate commerce 25; cause undetermined, 13; presumed dead, 5, including 1 officer: total dead. 512, including 29 officers; taken prisoners. 11. including 2 officers, all repatri-Examiner Thurtell recommended ated except 1 man, who died; wounded that rates between the zone south of slightly, 459; severely, 407; degree un- after more than two hours' of exdetermined, 188; total wounded, 1054, amination of witnesses had failed to including 63 officers; missing in action,

contention. But it is also urged that the Former Food Administrator Gets More Votes Than Johnson and Wood Put Together.

Collection of \$54,000 charged as "ex- for Clarke county. Washington: A. L. wide range of scattering candidates number of Republi-Democrats who are vot- rifle magazine. ing for Hoover. So far more Hoover than for both Johnson and Wood examination of the exhibits.

A few voters are not marking their registration should be marked on the ballot, not for publication, as the vote is being con-ducted strictly on the secret Australian ballot system, but to show the source of sentiment, which is one object of the straw vote.

Lodge Lets It Go Over Few Days STRONG FOR JOHNSON

"I am for Hiram Johnson, an American through and through and a fighter all the time," writes a Roosevelt Re-publican. "He was the running mate of the late Colonel Roosevelt, and that is another reason why I cast my vote for Johnson."

"I send you two votes for Tumulty," Senator Lodge today reported the writes "one of the old boys of 1861-2." enclosing two ballots. He adds: oreign relations committee. He are opposed to the League of Nations rave notice that he will ask that the That is a matter of opinion. Tumulty stands head and shoulders above any man named. A Yamhill county Democrat and a Re-

"I let the matter lie over for these publican from the same county, both few days because so many senators on send in votes for Henry Ford. The both sides are absent. About 35 in all Democrat says he is against Hoover beare away and others are about to go cause "he has made enough money out of the American people," and the Republican says, "I am a Republican, but not one of the I. W. W. bunch—that is, the Lodge-Johnson-Poindexter group, I think." He thinks "the Newberry case is enough to turn any man away from anything that flavors of the Michigan scandal."

> BRYAN, THEN MeADOO A Merlin Democrat writes:

choice is W. J. Bryan, but as he is not on the list, I favor McAdoo." A Portland independent votes for Ben Lindsey and says: 'I hope you will afford space in the straw ballot for my choice for president, a Christian man and shovel gang, where is it? There for a Christian nation-Ben Lindsey. A Frances, Pacific county, Washing-

ton. Democrat, encloses four votes for Hoover and writes: "Hoover would be in a position to organize his administration for the good of the people and not for the advantage of any particular party. What has congress done the past year but to spar for position in the coming campaign?"

"We need a strong man of strong mind in the presidency, and for that reason my vote is cast for General en, and today he states America is Wood," writes a Portland Republican. HUGHES IS FAVORED

"Enclosed find my vote for Charles publican. He adds: "From my knowledge of our men of ability, Judge Hughes is among our eligibles."

The total vote up to 11 o'clock today

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### British Boat Goes Down; Twenty-One Of Crew Are Lost

ting for once an agreement largely in accord with views the house has long held about the protection of public re-Halifax, N. S., Feb. 10 .- (U. P.)-Twenty-one men have perished as a resources from private and menopolistic sult of the sinking off Newfoundland of the British steamer Bradboyne, formeragainst the measure which now goes to ly the War Panther, according to advices received at the marine and fisheries bureau here today.

A lifeboat from the steamship Oxon

ian, attempting to rescue the crew of the Bradboyne, was swamped with loss of the second officer and five members of the crew. Fifteen men perished when Captain G. D. Rees and Second Offi-

Two Hours' Examination of Witnesses Fails to Point Out the Owner of Winchester Exhibited

den Under Board North of Centralia 2 Weeks After Tragedy.

By Fred H. McNetl

(Over The Journal's Special Leased Wire.) Montesano, Wash., Feb. 10 .- The big Winchester rifle in the courtren O. Grimm at Centralia on Armistice day, remained unidentified

All other guns submitted by the prosecution as exhibits have been admitted without contest by the defense GUN FOUND UNDER BOARD

The gun in question was found by EL Lindley, an advertising man, under a billboard, three quarters of a mile north of Centralia, along the Northern Pacific right of way, Lindley testified

The find occurred two weeks after the shooting. Lindley said. With the Wincester rifle were a hand-

kerchief containing a number of car-tridges, the soft lead noses of which had been chipped off, and two boxes filled with cartridges. These articles were sibmitted by the state in evidence. The gun and other effects were admitted by Judge Wilson, subject prosecution's promise of conclusively connecting them with the case later. the JURYMEN SMILE-On cross examination of the witness,

Vanderveer attempted to prove that the been snipped off by passing through the The effort brought smiles from the men in the jury box, many of whom apparently are familiar votes have been cast by Republicans with firearms, as shown by their critical Lindley said the rifle, which is of 38-

> had been hidden under the bill board for The examination of Chief of Police A. Hughes, Centralia, continued when

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# EX-CROWN PRINCE **WOULD BE 'GOAT'**

Kaiser's Son Cables President Wilson He Would Answer on War Guilt Charge.

Wilson today received a cablegram liam of Germany announcing that he is willing to stand trial instead of some of the German officers who were called for by the allies.

The cablegram was dispatched from Wierengen and declared that if the allies demanded a "victim," the crown prince was willing to be the victim rather than many of the former German officers, whose names were mentioned in the allied list of war guilty. The tone of the cablegram was entirely one of martyrdom, it was learned

The Journal Presidential Straw Ballot Vote for one, placing X before name GERARD

HARDING HOOVER JOHNSON LOWDEN McADOO OWEN PALMER PERSHING POINDEXTER POMERENE SPROUL WOOD My party affiliation is

(Out out, and mail or bring to The Journal business office. Mark covelopse "Stress Oxonian wirelessed she was returning with 24 members of the Bradboyne's

was 8,285,366, and on November 30, 1919, It was 7,128,280.