MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1921.

UNCLE SAM PUTS

SAVINGS IN OWN

LIBERTY BONDS

Washington, Jan. 17 .- (WASH-

NGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-

NAL.)-Discussion of the postoffice

appropriation bill in the house re-

veals that the government is invest-

ing a large share of postal savings

deposits in Liberty bonds, thereby

earning something like \$2,600.000 a

year more than if the funds were all

This has raised the question as to

whether the government ought to buy

its own securities at less than par

Some members of congress assert that

the United States should never deal in

Purchases of bonds in the open mar-

ket for retirement has been condemned

on this ground, and defended with equal

deposited in the banks.

its own paper below par.

PAYS 2 PER CENT



Dublin, Jan: 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Vio lence flamed up throughout Southern Ireland today. A heavy attack was made on the Tuckey street police station in the city of Cork at 4 o'clock this morning when rifles, revolvers and bombs were used. After a battle of 30 minutes reinforcements were brought up and the attackers fled.

Two men were wounded in a fight that lasted two hours and a half near Ballymahon. One hundred armed men ambushed a detachment of police on its way to Ballymahon.

Two important Sinn Fein leaders were the great prize for which 1000 British sought today in the barricaded section of Dublin.

A room to room search was made of the mile square area made man-tight by miles of barbed wire. Six arrests had been reported early today, but the two most sought had not been found. They are Michael Collins, commander-in-chief of the republican army, and his assistant, Mulcahey.

There were reports the hunt was on for "President" Eamonn de Valera, but reliable reports said that official was not in the city. Meanwhile all Ireland was agitated by

raids and threats of raids.

At Thurles, the cathedral town, 400 men and women were rounded up in a raid by the military. The prisoners were driven to an open field near the police barracks and compelled to stand while officers read a proclamation of martial law. The hearers were threatened with the severest penalties if they failed to surrender arms or were found harboring 'rebels.

Prince to Preside at Ulster

London, Jan. 17 .- (I. N. S.)-The Prince of Wales will preside at the openng ceremonies of the Ulster parliament in Ireland, according to the Daily News today. The Ulster parliament, or the legislature for Northern Ireland, is to be established under the home rule law. Another parliament will be set up in Southern Ireland.



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Petitions for a rehearing are not uncommon. They are rarely granted.

SEATTLE TLAES URGES ITS

"The prize joke of the universe is the 19 25,000 tons of grain, uary 16, further confesses :

at the ankle and shoes are broken and equal to the Puget sound rates regard- said.

The Times denies that Seattle's condi- and then increasing the already large h, but in three top head eight columns wide, it ejaculates: "There's nothing wrong with Seattle-Net There will be, unless Seattle wins its fights-quick "Victory will be ours if we arouse one party-Seattle.



RETURNED BALLOONISTS AT MATTICE

reading from left to right, are Lieutenants Hinton, Kloor and Farrell. A few minutes after this

T THE end of the trail for the three U.S. Navy balloonists who made their way to little

Ontario town after their sensational flight from New York and descent into the Canadian

wilds. Above is the dog sled expedition bringing the balloonists into Mattice. Below,

and the second second second second second

picture was taken Farrell knocked Hinton down.

the decision of the Columbia basin case was decided, and who are confident that reason cannot be found in law for nullifying it, the "reverse English" of the following paragraphs from the White-Dulany petition are regarded as "Based upon the natural advantages

of the Puget Sound ports and the relationship of these ports to the territory in Eastern Washington, Oregon and Northern Idaho, including the territory south of the Snake river, some time ago we leased and now operate a

Fisher Flouring mills in Seattle, and of the official inquiry into the bal-OWN CITY TO WAKE UP through the Milwaukee Grain Elevator loon WN CITY TO WAKE UP Following its recent "brass band ad-mission" of Seattle's perilous business ulight the Seattle Sunday Times of Janplight, the Seattle Sunday Times of Jan- vator having a capacity of approximate-

'INSIDE' STORY NOT

poor 'boob' who goes around chirping ''If our territory is to be restricted training of pilots to familiarize them-optimism while his trousers are frayed by the granting of rates to Astoria selves with air currents, the witness ''Let us have the real 'inside' stor

less of the cost of service or mileage. tion is literally consistent with its figure territory in which Portland has a de- ested as much in who shall be branded cided advantage in the way of freight the 'goat in this unfortunate affair as

vigor as being the means of strengthening the market and helping to unhold the price of the bonds generally. It is quite certain that if the govern-ment failed to take advantage of the market and insisted upon paying par for a bond selling at \$85 or \$90, the officials responsible for such a transaction would have criticism of a very dif- firm of Toft, Hine & Co. in the days

accused of lacking good sense, if nothing else poultry business in this section. Under the postal savings law the gov-He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ada ernment pays 2 per cent on deposits. The money is then deposited with the B. Toft. He was a member of the grand lodge of the A. O. C. W. The funeral banks, which pay 2¼ and 2½ per cent, will be held Tuesday afternoon. Private services will be held at the Portland enough to make the system selfsustaining.

BIG SUM IN BONDS

a volume and the rates of interest on government securities are so high that it was considered good policy to withdraw a large part of the funds from the banks and reinvest in government bonds.

which \$105,000,000 has been put in bonds, \$54,000,000 remains with the banks, and

cover redemptions, the latter sum drawing no interest.

ply for an increase in its gas rate and is said to have borrowed \$150 from justified the state commission in grant- Bourne and to have given his 204,000 be unfriendly to the postal savings system are no longer counted against it,

COST EQUALS EXPENSES not have received these deposits any-

erated by postal savings have ultimately mission's engineers shows, it is ex-resulted in increased business for the plained, that the cost of fuel under savings institutions,

posits recalls a suggestion made last year that the surplus funds be employed out, Portland and vicinity is enjoying a Hill company for \$20,000. mally presented, but the underlying feaenergy to move the Edmonton bonds and | ture was that postal savings be invested

therefore, I advised John Ainsworth, akin to that has now been done, except INCREASE TO SMALL USER who came to me about the matter, that that the bonds chosen for investment are those of the government itself.

Washington, Jan. 17. - (WASHING- \$3 gross, with a discount of 5 per cent

PIONEER OFFICIAL PROMINENT COMMISSION MERCHANT PASSES AWAY **OF GRANGE PASSES**

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John F. Toft

John F. Toft, one of the most promi

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sixth street north.

Beaverton, Or., Jan. 17 .- Funeral services for Alexander Gustin, pioneer of Washington county, who died at his home near Greenburg station Sunday, will be held from Butte Grange hall, Tigardville, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock under the auspices of the Butte grange, of which he was a charter member. The grange was organized in . 874.

Mr. Gustin was born in Greenlip county, Kenturis, April 21, 1832. With Japanese General his parents he crossed the plains to Oregon, reaching Portland in September, 1853. After a year in the present Oregon metropolis, then but a small town, he took up a claim at what is now Greenburg station, on the Oregon Electric railroad, in Washington commander-in-chief of the Japanese county, where he had since made his forces in Siberia, has called upon the

In 1\$56 he was married to Miss Lucy Vladivostok and tendered the condo-Kilgore, a sister of John Kilgore of lences of War Minister Tanaka in con-Portland, at that time one of his neighbors. Seven children were born of this union, two of whom survive-John Gus- tenant W. H. Langdon, engineer officer nent commission merchants of Front

street and a member of the firm of Toft tin and Mrs. C. L. (Annie) Rogers, both of the Albany, by a Japanese sentry. & Co., died suddenly Saturday night at the family residence, 487 East Twentyof Greenburg. In 1874, when Butte grange, Patrons of Husbandry, was organized, Mr. Guswas one of the charter members. Toft was one of the pioneers of Front He has since served the grange in every street, having established the commission capacity, holding all of the chairs, at-They would probably be when Portland was young. The firm of tending the state grange and taking an acking good sense, if noth- Toft & Co. succeeded. He has been active part in community and comprominent in the efforts to upbuild the mittee work. He has also served as road supervisor.

He was a member of the Oregon Pioneer association and is the last of the pioneer residents of the Greenburg sec-

tion. JONATHAN BOURNE

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Stokesburry recites the reason for the

Eureka company failing to operate in

Washington is that since August 23,

1909, they were not entitled to do busi-

ness in the state as they did not pay

Stokesburry alleges that he has re-

eived no benefit from the sale of the

three mines, and that none of the money

has been used to develop the remaining

three mines, but that Bourne has used

the money mainly to promote his own

on the public market.

Dollar and Alpine.

RECEIVED NO BENEFITS

certain corporation fees.

personal interests.

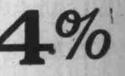
Lewiston Resident Is Dead at 95 Years Lewiston, Idaho, Jan. 17.-Mrs. Mary Brown, of whose descendants 21 served the World war, died here Saturday, SUED IN MINE DEAL

aged 95. She was a pioneer of this section and is survived by 45 grandchildren and 65 great-grandchildren.

500.000 shares which were to be sold MANY HUNDREDS

OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

In 1910 the mining company is alleged -will be saved every year to to have sold the Nob Hill and Mud Lake bank deposits of Portland, claims to George J. J. Hurley of Loomis, Wash., for \$90,000, and in 1915 to have when they all enjoy Broadway conveyed the Alpine mine to the Nob Service or its equivalent.



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A Million in Deposits the

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NEW CLAIMS VAGUE

ties from time to time.

commandant of the naval air station of the books of the firm. I did ask that to assist in reclamation of arid lands. gas rate markedly lower than that in 1.000.000-bushel elevator adjacent to the here, testified today at the opening such an audit be postponed until Janu- The plan was never worked out or forary 1 because we were employing every adventures of Lieutenants an audit would have handicapped the in interest-bearing bonds of irrigation the rates, rules and regulations preeral purpose of such a flight is the

"Let us have the real 'inside' story direct from Fred Morris. I am sure it would redound to the great financial

benefit of the creditors. "Furthermore I have facts in connec-

000, and two Seattle banks, the Seattle

National and the National Bank of

In view of the fact that the corpora-

cermit was ever issued Morris Bros.

overing the sale of preferred stock,

the emact status of that series of new

claims cannot be determined. With the

The Seattle banks which, by their

claims, seek to be adjudged creditors

ris Bros., Inc., assigned to them certain

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walting for Morris in the express office

he was seeking my arrest for the theft

of these very same bonds, bonds that

crematorium. Now the deposits have reached such **BIG RISE BY GAS** COMPANY AUTHORIZED

The total deposits are \$168,000,000, of about \$8,000,000 is held in reserves to

tions, which moved the company to ap-Savings banks which were once said to

ing the increases set forth in today's order, it is pointed out. having found that, as a rule, they would

way, but that the habits of thrift gen-Investigation conducted by the com-

present prices is almost equal to the The fact that the government has in- previous total operating expenses of the vested over \$100,000,000 of savings decompany.

Even under the new rates, it is pointed effect in other cities of the Northwest. The commission reserves the right to, upon 10 days' notice, modify or reverse

AMOUNTS TO \$1.50 MONTHLY The amount of gas used by the average household is 3000 feet a month, ac-

CAPTURED GERMAN DIVER TO BE SENT TO BOTTOM cording to officials of the gas com-pany. The old rate for this amount was

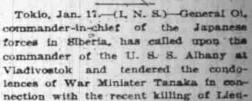
WANTS STOCK RETURNED TON BUREAU OF THE JQUENAL.)- for prompt payment, which brought the Stokesburry alleges he returned the ion with additional securities not yet The Washington State Historical society net charge to \$2.85. Under the new rat- \$150 to Bourne and asked for his stock revealed, which I will tell as a witness with headquarters at Tacoma, believing ing the charge for 3000 cubic feet of gas but that Bourne refused to accept the that a captured German U-boat which for household use would be \$4.50 gross money. Instead, Bourne is said to have was exhibited in Pacific coast ports and \$4.27 with the discount. returned the money, agreed to cancel the debt and also gave him \$500 in cash Officials of the gas company stated that while the increase in rates granted Stokesburry seeks the return of his

Following this agreement Stokesburry shares as security. The six mines mentioned in the complaint are the Nob Hill, Mud Lake, Mammoth, Little Grove, Gold

turned the call. Rumors emanating from Japanese sources to the effect that Lieutenant Langdon was intoxicated at the time of the shooting have been indignantly de-nied in American circles here where where

The commander of the Albany later re-

Lieutenant Langdon was well known. His friends here state he was a total abstainer.



Washington, Jan. 17-When King Albert of Belgium was in Washing-ton he decorated Miss Madeline Pearson, the American girl secretary to the Belgium embassy here. "Why?" Lie was asked by her friends. "It's a secret," was her reply.

Girl for Veiling

National Secret

King Decorates

T day it was learned, but not from Miss Pearson, that the decoration was for her discretion in keeping secrets of national and international importance.

Expresses Regret In Langdon Death

Tokio, Jan. 17 .- (L. N. S.)-General Oi,

DECISION IS THORN

An important means of victory, from the Scattle viewpoint, it is asserted in facilities we are now operating." the same issue, is to nullify the interstate commerce commission's favorable decision of the Columbia basin rate engineer, quite clearly showed that from case and to prevent Portland reaping the advantage of the 10 per cent freight rate differential ordered in favor of the upper ports of the Columbia.

The publication reports that the White-Dulany company, which is the the state in the rate issue. grain department of the Fisher Flour-"As distance increases from the nearwith the Washington filed petitions est point of physical connection the cost get dollar for dollar. I believe.

with the Washington public service of transportation increases more rap-tommission. The purpose of this com- idly in respect to Seattle than Portland. pany, which is understood recently to Distance favors Seattle via the C., M. & far as Morris is concerned," and utterhave made unsuccessful effort to es- St. P. from the nearest point of physi- ances for which, because he did not tablish a foothold in Portland, is to cal connection, but the mountain haul make them. Morris cannot be held. force the C., M. & St. P. railroad "to costs nullify any possible advantage of "WHO HAS THEMI"

make physical connections with and es- distance." tablish joint rates with the railroads serving Southeastern Washington for the purpose of diverting grain shipments to Seattle and Tacoma by the shortest possible route."

DYING HARD The Times continues:

That Portland's boasted 'strategic position" is largely imaginary and that the Columbia basin rate case decision commonly known as the Portland rate case decision, may swat Portland like the proverbial two-edged sword, is a found to be untrue and the company

revelation made by the Pease (Whitewas insolvent Dulany) petitions.

"If rates from Eastern Washington of justice. Morris will answer any and to the scaboard are to be based on dis- all questions that are in order.' tance hauls as the Interstate Commerce commission's decision in the Columbia hasin case seems to hold, then Seattle and Tacoma, served by the Milwaukee road, can justly call for an entire revision of the existing rates and prove distinct advantage over Portland in nland Empire trade territory that Portland has long claimed as her own."

NO GOOD REASON To attorneys and engineers most fa-millar with the basic facts upon which

their claims. "I believe the creditors are not inter-



This Is the Great Overcoat Event of the Season



Fifth and Morrison

Corbett Bldg.

rate so as to eliminate additional ter- they are interested in getting back the ritory that grows approximately 15 .- money they invested in the interim cer-000,000 bushels of wheat a year, being tificates of the bankrupt," Etheridge the territory south of the Snake river said.

covered in the Columbia basin decision, "That being the case, why doesn't It naturally will greatly restrict the Fred Morris come right out and disclose movement of grain via Puget sound the facts? Evasion of the facts in his

ports, and we believe unlawfully take away the natural advantages of the possession by his refusal to answer questions and by his legal barricades location of these Seattle and Tacoma against being forced to reply to questions, but delays the day when creditors "The studies made for the Oregon pubwill get their payment. lic service commission by J. P. Newell, "As for myself, I will continue, am called upon, to tell what I know nearest point of contact with the of the business affairs of the company, M. & St. P. railroad, the cost

ansportation favored not Seattle but and I will continue to do everything pos-ransportation favored not Seattle but sible to aid the receiver in solving his Portland," said J. O. Bailey, who as assistant attorney general represented problems. I believe that Morris should

knowledge would be that creditors would Statements of attorneys for Morris

The undercurrent of vituperation con

lained in such statements was waived aside by Etheridge when he pointed out filings made today it behooves the refthat, nowhere in the statement, is it re-vealed what Morris got from the defunct disposition of the new claims. "What has become of the assets of the firm? is the question the creditors of the bankrupt firm, declare that Mor-

pelieve Morris could make a very welcome statement in that direction. The receiver says assets of Morris Bros., Who has them,

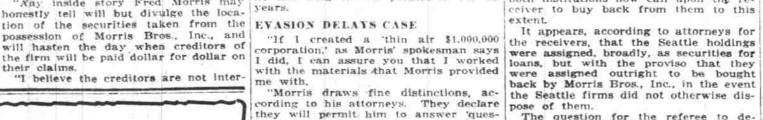
Etheridge or Morris?

"Whenever this case gets into a cour he sought my arrest. Odd that he CHALLENGES FORMER PARTNER "Why doesn't Morris tell the facts? certainly been a club, brandished in my Etheridge asked, when he had read the face from time to time. Such a record ties with a book value of \$97,492.45, and statement made by Morris' attorneys. "Xay inside story Fred Morris may he has held in his possession for 12 both institutions now call upon the reyears. nonestly tell will but divulge the loca-

tion of the securities taken from the EVASION DELAYS CASE

will hasten the day when creditors of

me with



The question for the referee to detions that are in order. termine here is whether the banks men-"It seems apparent that the question tioned are creditors, and, if it is deteras to who got the missing assets will mined that they are, the amount of not be counted 'in order.' their claims must be listed as liabili-"Facts can be evaded because their disclosure would not be in order, and evasion of facts will but delay a final ties of the bankrupt and the amount of their securities listed as assets.

Preferred stockholders whose claims have not been determined and who, settlement. "Questions as to the whereabouts or therefore, are not yet listed as creditors the disposition of \$185,000 in assets Fred of the defunct firm, present claims total-Morris removed will not be 'in order,' ing \$64,500. Their status 'is much in very likely. His purported 'inside' story, doubt, attorneys point out in connecas a matter of fact, divulged nothing. tion with the listings of their names. It Such a story must show where these securities are and how he got them. I certificates covering at least a portion wish he would answer.

of such preferred stock were issued be SENT BONDS BACK fore that company had been incorpo-rated and "so far as we (the receiver) "I am held on a charge of stealing \$75,000 in bonds. At the very moment are able to ascertain that company never

my 'friend' Fred Morris was causing did procure a permit for the sale of its preferred stock from the corporation a warrant to be issued for my arrest these bonds were in a Portland express office, consigned to Morris by the from commissioner of Oregon. HOLDERS ARE NAMED

Tacoma-and Morris knew it. Those who hold preferred stock in "His 'friendship' for me was guarded by the club he made out of my past that the corporation commissioner starts history and his 'friendship' permitted prosecution under" the state blue sky him to accept. a few hours before I left laws as a result of a Multnomah county time. Portland, every asset I possessed, includgrand jury investigation now under way. ing even my household furniture, much may be counted as defendants for legal of which I had bought years ago on a partial payment plan.

 may be counted as detendants for

 purposes, are as follows:

 Name-Address.

 Florence J. Sims, Eugene.

 Horbert N. Cockerline, Albany.

 0 S. Frank, Eugene.

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 Minnie T. Graham, Salem.

 W. Charles A. Manley, Salem.

 W. A Turner, Ashland

"It was my understanding with Morris and attorneys that I should get possession of \$75,000 worth of bonds in Tacoma and send them to Morris at Port-I did so, and while they were W. A. Turner, Ashland

when hearings are resumed."

would make an interesting permanent NEW CLAIMS ON MORRIS BROS. FILED BY RECEIVER exhibit, some time ago asked Congress-man Albert Johnson if he could "land"

Heretofore unlisted claims totaling the boat. \$298.878.19 against Morris Bros., Inc., 'At first a non-committal answer was bankrupt bond house were filed with returned, but a few days ago Secretary the referee in bankruptcy this morn- Danleis sent word that the suggestion is ing by attorneys for Receiver W. D. impossible, as it would be in violation of Whitcomb, and to balance such claims, the treaty of peace, which requires de-

case the claimants are admitted as struction of all the German submersibles ential is to be absorbed. creditors of the defunct house, addi- by July 1, 1921. It is the intention of \$265,900 were discovered. The new claimants are holders of pre-* secretary says. ferred stock certificates issued by Mor-

ris Bros., at the time its capitalization ARMY CONSTRUCTION TO BE was increased from \$100,000 to \$1,000.

FEATURED ON CHOICE SITES Washington, Jan. 17. - (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-The house appropriations committee has decided that nothing shall be allowed the war department for construction of

tion commission had declared that no permanent military camps in the different corps areas. The general staff had proposed that about \$50,000,000 be used for that purpose next year, the plans including \$5,000,000 for stone buildings and other improvements at Camp Lewis, Wash. Chairman Good said his committee

> plenty of time for it in the future and he policy should first be considered by Ford Workers Brave the military affairs committees of con-

> > 10.000

10,000

ing.

securities with the definite understand-Good said Secretary Baker was gress. ing that the bond company might be nable to estimate the cost of complecalled upon to repurchase such securion of the program, but one general of the staff thought it would be between The par value of the securities still \$750,000,000, and \$800,000,009.

held in Seattle, admitting that a portion The plan of the general staff is to over my head the complete criminal of the total assignment has been sold abandon all temporary training camps record that he chose not to reveal until there, is \$265,900, but the book or coland the present army posts and concenlateral value is \$234,378.19. The Seattle trate construction at selected sites in National holds such securities in the each of the nine corps areas created undidn't call upon that record to incrim-inate me before this. Meanwhile it has book value of \$136,885.75, and the Na-der the army reorganization law. tional Bank of Commerce holds securi-

> Eva Nye, Medford... Russell, Albany... Thompson, Portland. Q M Fanning, Salem. ceiver to buy back from them to this

> It appears, according to attorneys for A. H. Wright, Gresham Hendricks, Hood River the receivers, that the Seattle holdings hert C. Smith, Salem. lizabeth Frank, Eugene rs Florence Stratton, Fortland. A. and Lizzie H. Johnson, Albany. loans, but with the proviso that they

were assigned outright to be bought back by Morris Bros., Inc., in the event SESSION POSTPONED the Seattle firms did not otherwise dis-

A courtroom crowded with holders of laims against Morris Bros., Inc., waited vainly this morning for the reumption of the hearing before Robert Maguire, master in chancery, After

nearly half an hour creditors discovered that Maguire had not yet returned from Southern Oregon, where he has spent several days on chancery hearings, and may be held there by his duties for

some time. Therefore the expectation that John Etheridge would resume the stand this morning or that Fred S. Morris would be recalled, went for naught, Harrison Allen, chief of the counsel appears that Morris Bros, Inc., interim staff for the receiver, is also in Southern Oregon.

RECEIVER WILL FILE SOON

ANOTHER LIST OF ASSETS the railway labor board shall rule upon Throughout Sunday, and until 8 o'clock the matter. It is understood the ninethe evening, Receiver W. D. Whit- hour day has been brought back to the omb and his staff were occupied with Pullman company's plants at Buffaio hecking the assets of Morris Bros., Inc., and Wilmington, Del., also.

bankrupt. The result of the check will a divulged some time within the pres-Morris Bros., Inc., and who, in the event that the corporation commissioner starts the referee in bankruptcy a revised tabulation of all assets apparent at this

Burckhalter Due Tonight

F. L. Burckhalter, assistant general bill to create a federal department of Amount \$ 500 5,000 10,000 200 1,000 1,000 Amount manager of the S way company's m rive in Portland t days' visit. This lar monthly trip. public welfare, as proposed by President-elect Harding, was introduced in the senmanager of the Southern Pacific Railway company's northern lines, will arrive in Portland this evening for a few ate today by Senator Dillingham (R. days' visit. This is Burckhalter's regu-Vt.) and referred to the District of lumbia committee.

by the public service commission is apstock. Stokesburry asks the court to appoint proximately 50 per cent, the increased cost of producing gas under the ada receiver to terminate the company, Miss Arenson, in addition to being devanced charge for crude oil is about 62 per cent. Heads of the company fendant, is also secretary of the comhave not yet determined how this differpany, personal secretary to Bourne and Bourne's representative in Oregon. Hol-Prior to January 1 the Portland Gas

man, the other defendant, is vice presitional securities with a par value of the navy department to sink the boat in & Coke company received its crude oil on dent of the corporation. question at sea before that date, the a contract with the Union Oil company Attorneys Lotus L. Langley, George . Perkins and J. V. Bailey represent of California for 74½ cents per barrel. The contract expired the first of the Stokesburry.

year and the price of oil was advanced to \$2.70 per barrel. The new gas rate to \$2.70 per barrel. The new gas rate became effective January 15 and during Slaver of Wife on the intervening two weeks the gas com-Hunger Strike at pany sustained a loss aggregating \$83,000 according to John Laing, attorney for the concern. Dallas njoys Pipe

The finding of the public service comnission is the result of hearings held at the courthouse during the third week in

Chilly Weather to

receive their bonus today.

Pullmen Shopmen

Get Their Bonuses

Dallas, Jan. 17 .- George F. West, wife December on an application from the gas company for an increased rate. The slayer, under guard at the Dallas hos-pital, Sunday carried out the twentyapplication was opposed by City Attorseventh day of his "hunger strike." ney La Roche on the ground that it im-Since he was taken to the hospital on the day of the tragedy, after having posed a heavier burden of increase on "has no opinion" as to whether this plan the small consumer than on heavier users should be followed, but that there is of gas. swallowed poison. West has only twice partaken of nourishment

Once he drank part of a glass of water and about a week ago he took two spoonsful of milk and a small amount water. For seven days he has not ven taken water. He insists on smokng his pipe nearly every day, however.

Water Superintendent Better Hot Lake, Or., Jan. 17 .- George T

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 17 .- (I. N. S.)ochran, state water superintendent. Undaunted by near-zero temperature, who underwent a second operation at 2000 Ford Motor company employes Hot Lake sanatorium last week, is stood in line at the paymaster's window making rapid progress toward recovery.



