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British Statesman, Stung by Crit-

icism of Press, Declares "Since

I Am Treated This Way,

Shall Never Return to Paris."

Paris, Jan. 26 .- (U. P.) -- Bicker-

ing between French and British pre-

miers in the allied supreme council

Lloyd George threatened "never to

return to Paris," according to

The newspaper said Lloyd George ob

principally to press criticisms of

jected principally to press criticisms of his attitude toward German disarma-

"Since I am treated in this way." L'Oeuvre quoted him as saying, "I shall

Friction developed at the first sitting of the council, the paper said, when

Lloyd George branded Marshal Foch's

report on German armament inconclu-sive, and referred to the marshal's "po-

litical high conceptions."

Later, when General Wilson of Great

Britain and Foch disagreed on their re-

ports on German conditions, Lloyd

George rapped the table with a paper knife and remarked testily. "If these gentlemen are not in accord, let them discuss it elsewhere and return when

The officers left the room, the paper said. The disarmament question was dropped then, and the council's program-

rearranged.
. Uncle Sam today became an invisible

participant in the allied supreme council meeting here. His attitude toward the

allies, toward Germany and the League

of Nations became a question shutting

out consideration of Austria and the

Near East temporarily. The report of Sir Auckland Gedder

as to what may be expected from the

the Turkish nationalists, will be taken up

at another conference in London nex

month. Turks and Greeks will be ask

of the Turkish nationalists was avoided

Washington, Jan. 26 .- (U. P.)-

A statement exonerating Charles M.

tine of Greece and procedure

L'Oeuvre today.

they have agreed."

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IS LAID BARE

Wild Financial Maneuvers of

Morris Bros., Inc., Defunct,

Revealed by Receiver Whit-

comb in Statement Issued.

Weird financial maneuvers, over-

drawn salaries, vanished securities,

astounding operating costs and neg-

ligible profits-all together spelling

"carelessness" in bold letters-tell

the story of the wreckage of Morris

Brothers, Inc., bankrupt bond house,

as revealed today by Receiver W. D.

Whiteomb and his staff of auditors.

A net loss in the operation of the business totalling \$480,480.62 is the out-

standing figure of the many that go

to make up the total deficit of \$700,022.53

that represents what is left of the "mil-

yield, it is hoped, about 75 cents on the dollar to more than 3500 investors.

DREW BIG AMOUNTS

ion dollar" corporation whose debris will

Criminal phases of the manipulations

that wrecked the bond firm are yet to be determined, but they will be bordered,

the receiver says, by carelessness and

Some explanation will be called for

revelations of the audit, which shows

that in addition to a very large salary,

Etheridge drew out of the business with

out returning any compensation, \$47,-

865.12, and that in apparently the same

direction went \$31,641.20 charged to the

after beating Harry E. Forry, the

treasurer, into insensibility, escaped

with \$14,000 in currency. Several

hour after it had occurred by a tax-

told the taxpayer to notify the police.

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash,

Jan. 26 .- Ten thousand dollars was add-

ed to the endowment fund of Whit-

man college Tuesday, when bonds at

were sent in memory of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. A. Kamm

from Mr. and Mrs. John L. Etheridge and from Fred S. Morris as a result of the

foolishness in the matter of handling

HERE'S PICTURE TS NEED YOU, MAMMA



account of Mrs. Etheridge during the Jack and Leona "Ferguson," little waifs abandoned in Centralia by man This is all in addition to \$51 .-652.37 that was charged to Etheridge who claimed to be their father and who claimed their mother was dead. But the children insist they "ran away" from her and beg to

during 1919 and remains unaccounted be taken back. LOSSES HEAVY To Fred S. Morris the firm delivered in 1920 a total of \$45,456,59 worth of oonds and in return Morris is credited doned here by the man who claimed ishment. with the payment of \$1 to make the transaction legal. The whys and where- to be their father, repudiated by man said his wife had died in Nebraska foreslof that little piece of business is (Concluded on Page Three, Column Three) mother, Jack and Leona Ferguson, Centralia's pathetic little waifs, toof the mystery that surrounds their make themselves underctood of running

The last clew to be run down and seemed to point to Louisa McIntosh of Union, Or., as their mother, proved fruitless when Mrs. McIntosh rote that she had taken care of the children at one time, but that she did -Two bandits entered the office of not know who their mother was. Their the county treasurer early today and grandmother, she wrote, was Mrs. Lora

. Carver of Seattle. Last September a man who said he was Charles H. Ferguson brought the children's mother and the Seattle apartchildren, Jack, aged 3 and Leona, aged ment house 2, to Dr. Sleicher for medical attention. were taken.

Centralia, Wash., Jan. 26 .- Aban- | Both were suffering from lack of nour-Since then they have been cared for by a practical nurse here. The the girl who was believed to be their in June and since then he had been living in Onalaska, Wash. He has not beer here since last Christmas eve. But the children still beg for their

away from her and their home in a Se parentage and home than they were attle apartment house. Each repetition when they were left with Dr. J. M. of the story by little Jack always ends, "But we are going back some day Both the children are golden haired and blue eyed. The man who brought them here is dark and the children in

no way resemble him, says Dr. Sleicher The doctor has received scores of let ters regarding the children, not only from those who believe they have a solution of the mystery, but from many who wish to adopt the younbsters. But ment house from which they say they

thousand dollars in silver was left Labor Leaders Ask The robbery was discovered half an Senate to Restore payer who found Forry still dazed. Forry Trade With Russia

Washington, Jan. 26 .- (I. N. S.) -- Com-Gives to College plete restoration of trade relations between the United States and Russia as means of stimulating American industry and relieving unemployment in this country was urged before the senate foreign relations committee today by Timothy Healy of New York city and other of a tax supervising and conservalabor leaders. that market value were received from Mrs. C. A. Kamm of Portland, Or. They

"The American workman is out of a job today and the Russian needs clothing, shoes and other necessities," said Masters, Mates and Pilots.

IDEAS CLASH ON

William A. Maher, spokesman for the clusively for Multnomah county, had

tees on assessment and taxation. the legislators were non-committal.

E. Reed, with various other business and professional men of Portland present who did not have opportunity to speak. The opposition was expressed by Commissioner Rufus Holman

and Barber, City Attorney Frank S. each to F. Bishop and J. F. Schauele in Grant and former City Attorney W. P. the municipal court this morning. Cream La Roche. Mayor Baker said that personally he welcomed the creation of some supervis-

Commissioner Mann said it made no difference to him whether the bill passed or not. Grant and La Roche argued that the proposed body would be unconstitutional

in that it proposes to delegate the taxficers by state law.

that in 1919 the county commissioners levied a tax in excess of the 6 per cent limitation by \$107,525.59, and that in 1920 it levied a tax based to include this excess and an additional 6 per cent so that the 1920 tax levy is invalid and could be enjoined by any taxpayer in Multnomah ecunty.

Whitney L. Boise, speaking in behalf of the bill, declared that every man who had opposed it before the committee is a city official or an employe of the city, while many large taxpayers had come to Salem for the express purpose of showtheir desire for the passage of the "We want relief from heavy taxation and we are in dead earnest in this.

Gordon, in his arguments supporting his bill, said the Portland school board had expressed itself in favor of the measure and is willing to submit its budget to the proposed supervising body.

Indefinite Postponement Is Fate tion to Denominational and

State House, Salem, Jan. 26,-Senator Hume's bill denying recognition to graduates of private, denominational and parochial schools went down to defeat through indefinite postponement this morning, with only its author and Senators Jones, Joseph, Moser and Thomas attempting to stay the indefinite postponement of the measure.

Hume's second bill forbidding the wearing in the public schools of any garb indicating adherence to any religious order was laid on the table as the clock struck the noon hour and proponents of the move have hopes of its ultimate success in spite of the adverse sentiment indicated in the roll call this morning, in which Hume's attempt to bring the bill out for consideration on a minority report was defeated. CALLED ANTI-CATHOLIC

The two bills, it was declared by members of the educational committee who are about to call for bids looking to it with efficiency and dispatch and that had reported them out adversely, were the immediate erection of the build- as a result projects are being delayed evidently aimed at the Catholic church although this intent was emphatically fenied by Senator Hume, who declared Wilcox Memorial hospital," Bishop that they merely represented an attempt to protect the public schools of the state from the injection of religious pro- men and laity in his annual address paganda, regardless of its nature.

The bills are not anti-Catholic any more than they are anti-Methodist or anti-Presbyterian. Hume declared, adding they were only anti-Catholic because "It will stand at that church was the only one which in-sisted in forcing its graduates into the of Theodore B. Wilcox, representing public schools.

SURELY ANTI, SAYS EBERHARD Senator Eberhard, chairman of the educational committee, insisted that it NEW WING PLANNED was very evident that the bills were 'anti-something," and that from all the information he could gather that "anti" (Concluded on Page Four, Column Two)

Washington, Jan. 26,-(I. N. S.)-President Wilson today received Ex- FINANCIAL AID ASKED Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, de-Dr. Sleicher is still trying to find the feated Democratic candidate for president Cox eluded newspaper men and

photographers who were awaiting him at the doors of the White "We discussed things in general." Cox

said when he left the White House after more than half an hour with the president. He refused to say definitely what had been discussed. "I just dropped in to tell the president had decided not to move into the White

House," he said, laughingly, as newspapermen and photographers met him at the White House doors. Cox will leave Washington Saturday evening to return to Ohio, preparatory to sailing for Europe.

Kill President of Armenian Mission

Paris, Jan. 26 .- (I. N. S.) -- An unsucessful attempt was made here to assassinate the president of the Armenian mission. Several shots were fired, but vinced as before that it was right, while all missed their mark. The Armenian delegation came to Paris to put the case of their country before the allies.

Cream Lacking Butter Fats Brings Fines

The sale of cream registering less than 20 per cent butter fat, according to the city chemist's test, brought fines of \$5 sold by Bishop is said to have registered 11 per cent and cream sold Schauele 16 per cent. Both men sell dairy

Can You Read Faces? That a man's face fits his job

is the conclusion of George W. Harris, celebrated photographer of Washington, D. C., who has made a lifelong study of facial expression. In support of his opinion, he has selected for The Sunday Journal Magazine the photographs of 10 distinguished Americans which will be reproduced next Sunday.

The Cat and the Burglar

A sprightly short story by George F. Worts that bristles with mystery and adventure, is the fiction feasure of The Sunday Journal Magazine next Sunday.

The Sunday Journal 5 Cents, as Usual

Socialist Asks **Fellow Worker** To"Divvy"Up; Lands in Jail

mon Christianson sat disconsolate in the bastile, a wiser man,

of Proposal to Deny Recogni- Lloyd, millionaire Socialist under sentence here, for activities in con-Parochial Seats of Education. which believes in "share and share

> m, or you'd share your property, Christianson argued. But Lloyd stopped the argument by introducing his "fellow communist" the police captain, who booked the

truder on a burglary charge.

"Plans have been accepted and we of Oregon at St. Stephens Pro-Cathe-

"It will stand at Twenty-second and \$100,000 for a maternity hospital and \$25,000 additional for its furnishings and equipment

"The old wing of Good Samaritan hospital is now being erected and the new wing will be started at once.

The bishop said the attendance at St Helens hall is the largest in its history. The accommodations have been in creased and even larger quarters are in emand. Fine attendance and manifest interest is being shown in the church school at St. Johns, he said, and under Mount Tabor, the Chapel of the Transfiguration, St. Peters chapel and St.

The general Episcopalian convention will be held in Portland in The Auditorium in 1922, Bishop Sumner announced.

He urged its financial support by citens as well as church people because of ts educational and inspirational value (Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

Captain Koenig of **U**-Boat Fame Goes Down for Last Time

Berlin, Jan. 26 .- (I. N. S.)-A report that Captain Paul Koenly, commander of the German commercial submarine Deutschland, which made two voyages to the United States in 1916, has been lost at sea, was officially confirmed by the department of high seas fisheries today, according to a dispatch from Cuxhaven. Another dispatch from Rohr, home of

Captain Koenig, quoted members Koenig's family as saying they had given up all hope for his safe return. Captain Koenig was commander of the fishing boat Senator Michaelis.

2 Riggers May Die As Result of Fall At Northwest Plant

F. Bergman, 176 Caruthers street, and Carl Frongen, 935 East Alder street, ship riggers employed at the Northwest Bridge & Iron works, were injured, perhaps fatally, this morning, when a large beam on which they were working slipped from its sling and crashed to he ground, pinning them both down, Bergman suffered a fractured leg and nternal injuries. Frongen was badly njured about the head. Authorities at Good Samaritan hospital were unable to say whether or not his skull was frac-

Measure Relieving Vote Bearers From Fine Passes Senate

Washington, Jan. 26 .- The senate to day adopted the joint resolution by Smoot of Utah to relieve electoral vote messengers from payment of \$1000 fine for failing to appear January 24 and authorizing payment of mileage to such messengers as appeared before Janu-

This resolution is expected to enable all messengers to collect except the Oregon man, who is understood not to have started on his journey and could not now arrive before January 31.

Seattle Bank Is Closed by Examiner

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 26.—(U. P.)—The North Side State bank was closed tohe may have done under her name she
day by H. S. Bennett, a state bank
examiner. Bennett said there was apself took the stand again at 2:39 this proximately \$120,000 on deposit.

Framers of Measure Would Shift catch a high powered automobile State Engineer to Secretaryship of Desert Land Board;

State House, Salem, Jan. 26.-The appointment of a new state engineer by the desert land board, possessing were called into service, but they said qualifications of a construction en- it was like trying to chase a streak of gineer, and the possible shifting of lightning to keep up with this car. The "You're not a regular communist. Percy Cupper to the position of secretary of the desert land board at a salary to be fixed by the board, is to contemplated in a bill to be taken two hours and dropped into House's resup for conference consideration by taurant, near Third and Washington the joint committees on irrigation streets, for a lunch. Three tired pothe joint committees on irrigation and drainage this afternoon.

The sponsors of the bill contend that present conditions prevailing in the state rest. He was charged with reckless drivengineer's office are retarding the de- ing and released on \$100 bail. Patrolelonment of the irrigation and drain- men Fleming, Morelock and Jewell made age work of the state. SAY WORK DELAYED

They make no attack upon State Engineer Cupper, but they do contend that the bulk of the which which now confronts his department is so great that the present organization cannot handle from two to three years, with the consequent hardship that comes to the people of those districts which are seeking take advantage of the existing law for the purpose of financing their provements.

The proposed bill provides that the governor shall, immediately after the law goes into effect, appoint a state engineer, at a salary of \$3000, which is paid at present. It is required that this engineer "shall be a technically qualified hydraulic en-

gineer with not less than five years' experience in executive capacity as a constructing engineer." He is to maintain an office at Salem

as at present, and is to engage in no private work during his term. In order, however, that it may be pos-(Concluded on Page Four, Column One)

Establishment of a factory for the

production of stoves and metal and tin products is being planned by the Northwest Metalware company of Minneapolis, Minn., according to announcement made today by M. T. Bentzen, vice president and general manager of the company, who arrived in Portland Tuesday to ar-For temporary quarters the company

through Bentzen, purchased the Purdin Bros, plant at 203 East Water street this morning, from F. A. Purdin, head of the company. Purdin Bros. has been established since 1905 in the production of stoves, tanks and garbage cans. Before Bentzen leaves Portland he in

tends to purchase a site about 40,000 square feet in area, upon which the company will erect a brick factory building The site is being sought along rail and water frontage. All Pacific coast territory of the Northwest Metalware company will be

supplied by the new factory at Portland This is the first company which has decided upon a branch factory upon the Pacific coast since the increased freight rates went into effect last fall. Other companies will likely follow in the steps The Northwest Metalware company

engaged in the manufacture of stoves, galvanized iron utensils, black ware, dairy supplies and other tin and metal products. They sell to jobbers only. Bentzen did not know exactly what inestment the company would make in the establishment of a new factory here, but said that about \$30,000 worth of ma chinery would be placed in the new factory building. The company is planning upon an annual output amounting to \$200,000 and the ultimate employment of 70 men.

Representatives of the company visited Portland last December and practically decided upon Portland as their Pacific coast location at that time. W. H. Crawford, manager of the department of industries of the Chamber of Commerce, carried on the negotiations which resulted in the bringing of the firm to

Fails Her When She People buy by brand and they buy to save money but they will only buy Takes Witness Stand the cheaper article so to the quality satisfactory.

"I don't remember." and "I don't

know," proved to be a practical summary Morris in the half hour she spent on the witness stand before A. M. Cannon, referee in bankruptcy, this afternoon, Miss Morris was called to testify to business connections with Morris Bros. Inc., prior to the bankruptcy of that institution. Her sole bit of testimony was that she King street, furnishings, automobile and the like and had added from her bank which she gave to Fred S. Morris and product secured his note for it. Fred Morris handled every detail of his sister's business under a power of attorney made in 1914 and not since seen by her. What he may

have done with funds and what business

WildWomen and Wild Man Defy Police in Wild Ride Over City

morning the entire second night police force made fruitless effort to full of girls that was menacing the public safety by its speed and the recklessness of its driving. Residents of all parts of the east side Seek Another Man for Place, called headquarters and informed Captain Harms that wild, joyriders had "just passed."

> All the emergency motorcycle men chase started down Washington street, across the Morrison bridge, then over many east side streets.

The joyriders became hungry after licemen dropped in the same place a few ninutes later and placed the driver of the car, Howard H. Rebstock, under ar-

the arrest. The women who had been guests on the ride appeared thoroughly subdued by this time and were not arrested. Several east side patrolmen reported to Captain Harms that their efforts to

stop the driver by standing directly in

front of the rushing machine

fruitless.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 26 .- (U. P.) -On December 21 a man who British ambassador to the United States, registered at the Empress hotel here as Roy Cunningham, became en- United States. The Near East problem gaged in a drunken altercation and involving the defiance of King Co fell down five floors to his death.

deceased was really Daniel Joseph Griffin, whose home address is not known, to attend the conference, but rec but who lived in various parts of Oregon during the last few years. He was a railroader. Why he took the name of

News has reached the police that the real Cunningham was a railroad conductor in San Francisco and It will conductor in San Francisco and is still alive, although he was recently robbed of \$2000 and all his private papers. Undoubtedly these papers are those found in the effects of Griffin in Vancouver. The police are trying to trace Griffin's companions in an effort to discover some clue to the robbery of Cunningham and solve the mystery of why Griffin used Cunningham's name.

Schwab, following an allegation that S. P. President Is \$100,000 of a general expense voucher for \$269,000 in the Bethlehem Here to Discuss Steel corporation accounts was charged to the government for ship Union Terminal construction, is being prepared by

Southern Pacific railway system, ar- | day. rived in Portland this morning to attend the meeting of railway executives which will be held for discussion of the union terminal question Thursday. Sproule was here less than a month ago on his annual inspection tour. Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific system, is expected to arrive with Judge George T. Reid, vice

president of the same road, this evening

or Thursday morning. L. C. Gilman,

vice president of the Great Northern.

members of the Walsh investigating William Sproule, president of the committee, it was learned here to-Rioting Continues in

Indian Provinces

outbreak of rioting in the Indian prov-inces of Oudh and Agra, in which policemen were killed, was reported in a diswill arrive Thursday morning. Carl R. patch from Allahabad today. A de-Gray, president of the Union Pacific systachment of policemen, who had been em, and William F. Turner, president of detailed to preserve order, was attacked the S. P. & S. are already in Portland. by a mob.

Exploitation Aids Home Goods Payroll Argument Is Gaining

"People don't cat for patriotism," emarked a Portland grocer when the salesman of a local house called

The salesman had used many minutes to impress upon the grocer that it was his patriotic duty to use the products of Oregon industry.

"People buy prepared foods because they're hungry. By past experience or cleven advertising they are confident Miss Morris' Memory that the article they are buying will please their palates and satisfy their ap-

the cheaper article so long as they find

MERCHANT HAS IDEA

"Now," concluded this particular merchant, addressing the salesman, of the testimony of Miss Henrietta A. didn't you tell me something about the quality of your goods and the price. Quality and price being equal, the clinching argument that to support home in-

dustry is to maintain Oregon's prosperity will always get my order. "But, speaking from my position behind the counter, I want to say that had sold the home of her mother at 190 home manufacturers will go ahead much faster if they use aggressive methods to inform people as to the uniformly high account, to amass a loan of \$35,000 quality of theirs or any other Oregon

> The Oregon beans are as good as their Eastern competitors, but I sell cases of Eastern canned beans to one of those prepared locally. The answer? identifies home products. Business Easiest thing in the world. The East- of Klamath Falls have requested in introduced and recommended them."

take of urging the patriotic motive with out impressing the quality of his goods. another salesman who approached a local contractor went to the opposite extrem-He represented a Portland furnace builder. He described all the good points

the furnace possessed, but he falled to mention the place of its manufacture "I entirely forgot to speak about that," he confessed lamely, when the contract asked him where the furnace was manufactured.

"Let me tell you it is a big mistake for any Oregon manufacturer to forget to tell people where his product is made, and especially that local furnaces are built to meet local conditions and burn

local fuel," said the builder. OUTLOOK IS BRIGHTER

"We are getting an understanding that

we never before possessed about the res Southwestern Washington, home pr ucts, quality and price being right, have a better chance to be sold than at any ime in the past." A. G. Clark, manager of Associated Industries of Oregon, confirms the con

tractor's statement. He says that then is evidence of unusual interest all Oregon prosperous, has made peal. The Study club of Medford, "Here, for instance, are some canned instance, has asked for the informs on which to have a home industry; gram. The Marshfield public have written for the literature wh

William H. Gray, her father and mother, who in 1847 lost their lives in the Whit-Seattle Times Yelps Again Portland Success Is Cause

To nullify the interstate commerce | ing Favoring Portland". commission's decision of the Columbia basin rate case. To force a Seattle man upon the

N. Teal of Portland. These emerge as outstanding objectives in 'Seattle's "Fight-or-die" campaign sponsored by the Seattle Times, according to last Sunday's is-

sue of the Seattle Times. Indicative of the Seattle belief that extreme remedies must be applied to cure the acute pessimism into which the Puget Sound metropolis has fallen tests and wildly flung printers' ink, has through its business reverses, which include a loss of over 170 millions in foreign commerce in 1920, the Times again lumbia basin case. Even the news devotes a full front page and much inside space to brass band publicity of White-Dulany company, grain departthe city's woes.

It says: "Portland, asleep for years, finally has awakened and has become a serious contender for the commerce of the DECISION IS THORN

"Likewise, there was the Columbia

basin rate case decision—the most unfair ruling ever handed down by the interstate commerce commission-which made four of Washington's big wheat the federal commission to reopen the growing counties tributary to Portland."

Again, in a signed article by C. B. heading. "Credo"; "I believe it is necessary for Scattle

to have a member of the shipping service commission is without legal thority to order a rate within the bo

"We must have a state rate that will

put Puget Sound ports on a parity with Then we can tackle the other matter. The outcome probably will be that Seattle, not Portland, will have shipping board in place of Joseph the preferential rail rates." FIGHTING FOR LIFE

"Our backs have been to the wall for

months and we have refused to recog-

nize our danger. "But new we KNOW we are fighting for the VERY LIFE OF SEATTLE." It has been commented upon in Portland that Seattle, in spite of noisy pronot as yet taken a definite step which would be efficient in reopening the Co- levying authority of the municipal of story, published in Seattle, that the ment of the Fisher Flouring Mills company, had applied for a reopening of the case has proved through local inquiry to have been a request addressed to the

DECISIONS AGAINST SEATTLE There is inclination in Portland to believe that Seattle has been unable to find a reason in law which would induce

Washington public service commission

for guidance as to how the issue could

At the same time the Shreveport, N. Blethen, editor of the Times, under the Y., passenger fare, and, more lately, the Montana fare cases are regarded as conclusive that the Washington public And again, under the heading, "City daries of that state which will nullify Must Have Member on Shipping Board and Also Must Smash Unfair Rate Rul-

GORDON TAX BIL

State House, Salem, Or., Jan. 26 .-Proponents and opponents of Repre sentative Herbert Gordon's house bill No. 9, providing for the creation tion commission in counties having Attempt Made to a population of 100,000 or more inhabitants, admittedly designed extheir hearing Tuesday night before the joint house and senate commit-

The supporters of the bill, which has had much newspaper publicity, were Herbert Gordon, father of the bill; former Senator F. W. Mulkey and Henry

and City Commissioners Pier. Bigelow ing body as he thinks there is need of products in the city market. close scrutiny of proposed taxation.

Reed, former county assessor, declared

matter," said Boise.

Chicago, Jan. 26 .- (U. P.) -Ha-

All he did was to try to share some of the property of William Bross nection with the communist party, Lloyd captured Christianson in his ga-

rage back of his beautiful suburban "Hey, leggo: I'm a comrade," Christianson protested to his captor. "Well, you're going to jail," Lloyd.