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Brotherhoods and Shopmen to Try Co-operative Buying. Production and Distribution to Lower Expenses

**DEMAND FOR INCREASE** 

Representative of Big Unions Get First Hand Information on H. C. L. Campaign

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Failing to obtain satisfactory relief from the high cost of living, either through further wage advances by the rail-

ur big railway brotherhoods and the rathroad shop crafts affiliated with the American Federation of Lahave decided to seek solution for themselves through cooperative buying, production and distribution. s was construed in some quarters indicating demands for further increases would not be pressed ling the outcome of the experi-

Scheme Not Yet Completed

Details of the cooperative scheme not yet been completed, but ans have been under consideration the farmer-labor conference at go in November. The formaof the All-American farmer-lacooperative commission, an out of the conference, was an today at its offices.

Warren E. Stone, grand chief of Brotherhood of Locomotive Enneers and one of the organizers of Chicago meeting, is general surer of the cooperative commisand other officials of the railemployes' organizations are ofrs of the commission

Representatives Mert Figg presentatives of the four bi otherhoods conferred today with ward Figg, special assistant to the rney general in charge of the paign against the high cost of

After the meeting, Mr. Figg said therhood representatives had e to obtain first hand informaregarding results achieved by department of justice and had inmed him that their organizations med to solve their own problems living costs through cooperative

Increase Not Solution indications that pressure from lway workers for increased wages at be sessened, was seen in a nt by Bert M. Jewell, acting sident of the railway department the American Federation of Labor it "an increase in pay will not the problem." Jewell asserted at higher wages accompanied by a ortionate increase in prices rein a "vicious circle" which es the railroad man no better of r the increase in prices than he with the smaller salary.

#### IAVAL AWARD LIST REVISED W. C. T. U. Plans Welfare

#### sub-committee Appointed to Investigate Decorations

For Services WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Coinciairman Page of the senate naval littee of a sub-committee to instigate the naval decoration controersy, Secretary Daniels transmitted

Senator Page a complete list of lifficers an denlisted men considby the navy's board of awards ervice decorations as recommend commanding officers. The list transmitted by Secretary

aniels comprised more than 3500 imes and the charts accompanying tell a graphic story of the fate of recommendation as it passed brough the hands of the board and nally was acted on by the secre-

#### Von Brincken Arrested on Conspiracy Charge, May Go

TACOMA, Jan 7,-Wiihelm Von rivneken, convicted in San Frantisco in 1917 on a charge of conspiracy, today filed his bond to apear in San Francisco to face deportation proceedings, it was anhounced by the immigration office

Von Brincken will be released from McNeil Island penitentiary Fri- Clough. In 1919 there was only one indirectly. day and the bond was issued, it was inquest and it was not an accidental. The only inquest last year was taid, because on Brincken asked that death. by his wife's divorce action.

#### TEACHER KILLS SELF 5 SHOOTING IS ACCIDENTAL BODY FOUND ON BED

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 7-Death from the accidental discharge of a gun in her own hands," was the verdict of a coroner's jury here today which had investigated the death of Miss Edith Pitts, a school teacher, who was found lying dead on her bed at her boarding place last Monday. A small caliber rifle lay near the body when it was found, and it was apparent, the coroner's jurors declared ,that the young woman had shot herself while endeavoring to load the gun. Miss Pitts' home was at Seattle.

#### NOT TO BE PRESSED SCHEDULE IS 28 GAMES FOR COAST

No Baseball in Portland or Seattle Until Third Week Is Agreed

twenty-eight game schedule opening the New York legislature were d April 6 and closing October 17 but with no games to be played at Portroad administration, or from the land or Scattle until the third week anti-profiteering campaign of the de- was agreed upon tonight by the di- A resolution questioning whether partment of justice, officials of the rectors of the Pacific coast baseball they could be loyal to their oaths of

Salt Lake had opposed opening the season on its own diamond as early as April 6, on account of wet was quickly passed, 140 to 6 after grounds, while Judge W. W. Mc- Speaker Sweet, with dramatic sud-Credie of Portland and William Klepper of Seattle withdrew from arms to bring the socialist members the afternoon meeting with the dec- before the bar of the house. The laration that they would resign from socialists. August Classens, Louis the league of games were tot be Waldman, Samuel A. Dewitt, Samuel played in their cities on that date. Orr and Charles Solomon, were ushbut a compromise tonight on the ered before the speaker's desk in part of Salt Lake settled all differ- the pit of the house.

Cases Is Conspiracy to Defeat Dry Law

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Fie more of twenty-three indicted yesterday in connection with the manufacture and by the constitution and platform of distribution of wood alcohol "whisky" which spread death and iliniss in Connecticut at Christmas time Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, selfpleaded not guilty in federal court today to charges of conspiracy to member of the socialist party upon defeat the war-time prohibition law. his entry into this country and tool

#### EXPECTED BANK **DECLINE COMES**

Resources and Deposits in Portland Vaults Less Than on November 17

PORTLAND, Jan. 7 .- Analysis of the condition of Portland banks at the close of last year for which a cago declared adherence and solidarcall was made today, indicates that ity with the revolutionary party of the period when bank deposits and resources would decline has arrived Compared with the previous reporting date. November 17, there is a shrinkage og \$3,201,387 in deposits and \$2,213,933 in resources alof December a year ago shows large the forcible and viclent overthrow increases in both deposits and total resources of local banks.

Work Among Service Men

for social welfare work among sailors and soldiers were outlined today tion." at a meeting of the state executive committee of the W. C. T U. by Miss Rebessa Rhoades of Pennsyl- Bill Proposes Aid for vania, national superintendent of sowithe the appointment today by cial welfare work of the organiza-

> A report was made on the regional conference of W. C. T. U. organizations in California. Oreson, Wash- duced today a bill appropriating \$4.-Francisco February 18 and 19.

# **BY ASSEMBLY**

Quintet Denied Seats When 1920 Session Convenes-Resolution Questioning Lovalty to Oaths Passes

REVOLUTIONARY PLEDGE CITED IN REJECTION

Speaker of New York Lower House Berates Group for Affiliation

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 7 .- Five so-SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 7 .- A cialist members of the assembly of nied their seats at the lower branch's opening of the 1920 session today. office when bound to act subject to instructions of the socialist party. denness, ordered the sergeant at

Speaker Berates Quintet

"You are seeking seats in this ody-you who have been elected on a platform that is absolutely inimical to the best interests of the state of New York, and of the United States," the speaker said.

That platform is the doctrine of the socialist party. It is not truly a forts, all stolen. Allegation in Wood Alcohol political party, but is a membership ranks aliens, enemy aliens and min-

Quoting from the section of the that requires all members to be one of them. "We thought it would guided in all their political actions the party, the speaker said:

"It is interesting to note that: styled soviet ambassador, became a part in its deliberations. It is therefor quite evident that you, in spite of your oath of office, are bound to act subject to instructions received from an executive committee, which may be made up in whole or in part of aliens or alien enemies, holding allegiance to give this or organizaions whose interests may be diametrically opposed to the best interests of the United States."

Revolutionary Pledge Cited

The preamble of the resolution denying the socialists admission to the floor sets forth that the August convention of the socialist party in Chisoviet Russia, and pledged its members to the furtherance of the international social revolution; but such adherence and declaration the socialist party has indorsed the principles of the communist internationof all existing organized governments and that under the constitution of the socialist party of America, a member may be expelled or suspended from his party "for failing or refusing, when elected to pub lic office in \* \* \* to carry out SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- Plans such instructions as he may have received rom the party organiza-

Farmers Hit by Drought

WASHINGTON, Jan 7 .- Senator Myers, democrat of Montana, introington, Montana, Idaho. Nevada, 000,000 to be loaned to farmers in Utah and Arizona to be held at San drought stricken sections of the United States for the purchase of seeds

#### VIOLENT DEATHS SHOW MARKED DECREASE IN MARION COUNTY SINCE PROHIBITION COMMENCED

Statement of Coroner Clough Shows Only One Inquest for 1919 as Compared to One to Two Per Month When State Was "Wet"

he might be released to settle var- Mr. Clough said that in the 26 state hospital who was beaten by an have occupied Taganrog, in the terri- for the national convention which tion and Chairman Cummings preby his wife's divorce action.

The last said that it is a strendant and subsequently died as tory of the Don Cossacks on the apparently has narrowed to Kansas north shore of the sea of Azov. City and San Francisco, discussion of the sea of Azov.

Violent deaths have decreased rectly or indirectly to intoxicantssince prohibition became effect Previous to the time when the countive, in Marion county, to less than ty went dry, the number of inquests one-fourth the number previous to averaged from one to two a month. that time according to a statement a large portion of the number being made yesterday by Coronor A. M. due to alchoholics either directly or

BLASTING KILLS FARMER

ST. HELENS, Or., Jan. 7.—A. Almroth, a farmer about 50 years old living on Bachelor flats, three miles west of here, was found dead yesterday by his ten year old son in a field near the house, the body mutilated nearly beyond recognition as the result of a powder explosion. Almroth was killed while blasting out tree stumps.

## LOOT AND BURN "JUST FOR FUN"

Boys Tell of Robbing Postoffice, Stores and Houses When Caught

FOUR ARE IMPLICATED

Residence Set Afire for Sport Says Young Culprit to Attorney

TACOMA, Wash., an 7.-How four youths, between 15 and 18 years of age, burglarized twenty houses, several stores, the Ruston, Wash. postoffice and burned two houses within the past two months, committing all the crimes "just for fun' was described in detail today by two of the youths tot Prosecuting Attorney W. D. Askren.

Andrew Hansen, 18, and oe Linik 17, who admit the leadership, are being held in the county jail and the smaller boys are at the county detention home.

The articles were eached in the hut in the forest where they had a phonograph, food and other com

While Ross Petrie, the owner, lisorganization admitting within its tenend to the tale, the older boys described how they had burned Petrie's sumemr home,

We climbed inside and set fire constitution of the socialist party to the curtains with a match," said

> be fun to see-it burn." Definite charges have been withheld until deputy sheriffs have completed unearthing all the caches and assembing the loot

### **BOYS HELD ON MURDER CHARGE**

Portland Police Says Simms is Clark and Robbed Spokane Bank

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Jan. 7 .- Harold and Tom Simms, charged with the murder of William Mitchel, a negro bootrack here December 22. teva, secretary to the "ambassador" reau of health, is author of the meawere hed to answer to the superior court today, without bail.

Harold Simms, who mthe Portland, Ore., police said they know as orbbery of the Union Park bank, in Spokane. December 12, the authortomobile, shortly after Mitchell was

#### **COUGARS INVADE** FARMING AREA Rail Traffic Tied up on

Districts Near The Dalles Hire Hunters and Trappers To Meet Situation

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 7 .- To heck the invasion of cougars which have been seen lately in the Eight Mile and Fifteen Mile districts, the Wasco county Livestock association at its meeting here today took measures to rid the section of the animals. Hunters and trappers will be hired to kill the cougars, it was decided.

#### Five Members of Forest Fire Patrol Are Selected

MISSOULA, Mont., Jan 7 .- Five orest service district were named today as those selected for aircraft training in the school which conevnes at March Fied, Caif., Feb-

The course will continue for six weeks and will prepare the men to act as aerial observers in airplane patrol work. There will be 36 planes assigned to this district. Missoult being the main base for the work.

#### Bolsheviki Take Taganrog from Don Cossacks, Report committee. laid preliminary plans

# BANISH REDS

Complete Co-ordination of All Agencies to Capture and Deport Radicals Is Effected by Departments

CONGRESS AWAKENED TO NEED OF MORE POWER

Martens "Soviet Ambassador" Sought on Order for Deportation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Complete co-ordination of all governmental agencies, together with an awakened congress tonight had given the campaign to rid the nation of radicals a broader aspect. While Assistant Attorney General Garvan's force continued its raids, including a search for L. C. A. K. Martens, selfstyled envoy of the Russian soviet government, there was evidence of new activity in all other departments

of the government. Congress received a bill introduced by Representative Johnson, Republican, Washington, which would make every government employe an agent for ferreting out undesirables, each clerk would be given the duty of reporting any information concerning alien activities to the department of justice and the immigration author-

Bill Has Two Uses

Representative Johnson said the bill would have the double purpose woods surrounding Tacomaa, the of ridding government departments of headquarters of the boys being in a persons described as "trouble breeders" as well as providing a greater net work for the trapping of all dan-

its wide ramifications, was enlisted in running down persons for whom the immigration adthorities have issued warrants. Customs officials also have been ordered to report any information they may gather in the work of inspecting imports, while the army and navy intelligence service will cooperate both in the gathering of evidence and searching out

radicals. Secretary Baker ordered the vacation of all buildings and other facilities used by the army at Ellis Island in order to make room for the hundreds of aliens who 'are held there pending deportation proceed-The department of justice has had to deal with a serious problem in the detention of the radicals arland already was overcrowded and an epidemic of measles was report-

ed among those held there. Martens Ordered Deported During the day the department of been ordered for the arrest and deportation of "Russian Soviet Ambas- child is vaccinated." sader" Martens. Tonight S. Nuor- Parrish, chief of the municipal bumade public a letter to Attorney sure, which is similar to provisions Mr. Palmer any information to the delphia and some other cities, he department of justice desired to Chester Clark, has confessed to the transmit to Martens would be communicated to him. Martens had established temporary ities claim. Both men are saiad to headquarters in Washington, so Maradmit holding up William Sigett, a tens would be able to appear before though the comparison with the end ale at Moscow, which is pledged to rent car driver, and taking the au- a senate foreign relations sub-tommittee when that body desired to have his testimony.

> Martens, Nuorteva wrote the atforney general, is not now "in his apartment in Washington, nor was he there when two department agents called last night."

## Salt Lake to Ogden Track

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 7 .- Comake weather bureau predicts it will fense counsel here today subside but little beforr Thursdaay McClure's trial, which ended yes-

EX-SLAVE 115 YEARS OLD "MAMMY" TO 52 WHITES "STARS" OF 1833 SEEN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.-Anna Prater, colored, was officially listed as 115 years old by federal census enumerators here today. She told a census taker she was 29 years old "when the stars fell" referring to a meterological phe-

nomenon in 1833. She was born in South Carolina, she said; was sold 15 times as a slave; acted as "mammy" to 52 white children, while her three own offsprings died; and ran away from three masters to be recaptured each time.

## FOR PRESIDENT

Clemenceau Not Candidate But Will Accept Place Is Statement

PARIS, Tuesday, Jan. 6 .- The exact words of rPemier Clemenceau Sunday on his return to Paris with regard to the presidency are thus quoted by Gustave Herve's newspaper Victorie: "I have not declared myself a candidate but if I am borne to the pres-

idency of the republic I will accept.'

Big Battlers Start at Dawn for Guantanamo for Winter Training

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 7.—The At- porthwest, and former state senator. lantic fleet is assembled tonight off the Virginia capes ready to start early tomorrow for the southern drill grounds at Guantanamo, Cuba, for

### VACCINATION ACT IS TO COME UP

Bill Compelling Treatment Drafted by City Attorney of Portland

PORTLAND, Jan. 7 .-- The city attorney's office today completed rested since last Friday as Ellis Is- the draft of the Parrish accination bill, which is to be introduced at the special session of the state legislature which convenes next Monday. The title given the measure is "A bill forn an act prohibiting any justice announced that a warrant had child from attending any school in the state of Oregon unless such Dr. George General Palmer, in which he assured of the health code in force in Phila-

#### TWO YOUTHS PLEAD TODAY

Charge of Second Degree Murder of Policeman

piete tieup of railroad traffic be- Leo McClure and William Chastain, war. ween Salt Lake and Ogden together accused jointly of the murder of Anwith heavy damage to property in ton Schoembs, San Francisco police Ogden. Kaysville and Farmington detective, are to plead guilty to sechas resulted from a high east wind ond degree murder tomorrow, achat began Tuesday night. The Salt cording to an announcement by de-

terday, ended in a disagreement .

#### DEMOCRATS TO MAKE CAMPAIGN ISSUE OF PEACE TREATY LOOMS AS COMMITEE PERFECTS PLAN

Chairman Cummins Makes Prediction Resolution Will Be Thousand Delegates Attend Adopted at National Convention of Party-President's Message to Banquet Still Mystery

WASHINGTON. Jan. 7. - The the treaty got an additional impetus sentatives from all parts of the state ceace treaty as a campaign issue, when it became known that tomor- in attendance here of the annual loomed conspicuously on the politi- row the committee would be asked winter meeting of the state chamcal horizon today as democratic lead- by its officers to formally put itself ber of commerce, took part tonight ers, gathered for the quadriennial squarely behind President Wilson in in the annual home products dinner meeting of the democratic national his stand on the treaty controversey. of the Yakima commercial clubs

for the presidential contest.

Cummins Predicts Adoption

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Carson and Day Out for District Attorney-Bower, Varney and Todd, for Sheriff-Rigdon Seeks Coronership

WEST, STEELHAMMER AND JONES, ASSESSOR LINEUP

Other County Offices to be Formality of Re-election Says Gossip

Four real races, of which two and possibly three will be three sided. will be the center of political interest in Marion county in the coming campaign, according to present indications. The three will be for the officer of assessor, sheriff, district attorney and coroner. So far as the other offices are concerned, the election will be a parade, not a race, as gossip asserts that there will be

no competition or other places. In the district attorney contest, in which interest is already at a high pitch, are John H. Carson, and Robin D. Day. It is understood that Max H. Gehlhar, incumbent, who was mentioned earlier in the season as a candidate for re-election, will not come out. Mr. Carson and Mr. Day are both young attorneys of Salem, and both have been in the service in the army. Mr. Carson is the oldest son of the late John A. Carso well known lawyer of the Pacific

Three 'Out for Sheriff Turee candidates are in the fi for election as sheriff. They are the annual winter maneuvers and Deputy Sheriff Oscar D. Bower, Chief of Police Percy My Varney both of Salem, and Greer I, Todd of Woodburn) Mr. Bower has be chief deputy in the sheriff's office during the incumbency of Sherif! Seedham and was second deputy for several years before that time. Chie? Varney has been in the police work in Salem for the past six years having worked his way up to his pres ent position from motorcycle patrol-man. He served meanwhile a term as constable, afterward going back to the police force when elected chief. Mr. Todd was chief of police of Woodburn for several years until entering the service in 1917 as captain of Company I, 162d infantry, which served in France.

Assessor Race Three-Sided A three sided race will be run for the office of assessor. The contestants are Ben F. West, incumbent, Oscar Steelhammer, and J. F. Jones. all of Salem. Mr. West is now serving his second term as assessed which is a four-year office. Steelhammer was formerly a deputy in the office of Assessor West but during the war went intot gov ernment employ in the shippards Since returning to Salem he has been secretary of the Business Men's league. Mr. Jones is a district scaler in the office of the state deputy sealer of weights and measures. He has taken an active part in county polities in past campaigns.

Coroner Contest Uncertain As a candidate for election as coroner, Lloyd T. Rigdon of Salem is in the running. A. M. Clough, incumbent, has not committed himself to run or to go out of office "Guilty" to be Answer to with the expiration of his present erm. He has held the office a tatal o 26 years. Mr. Clough is the cenior member of the undertaking firm of Webb & Clough. Mr. Rigdon is junior member of W. T. Rigdon company, undertakers. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- Floyd served in the army during the late

Other Offices Not Contested In the remainer of the county of-

fices there will be no competition and the re-election of the incumbents will be nothing more than a formality, according to the outlook at present. The offices in which terms expire are those of county clerk, now held by U. G. Boyer; county treasurer, held by D. G. Drager; county recorder, held by Mrs. Mildred Robertson Brooks: county school superintendent, held by W M. Smith; county surveyor, held by B. B. Herrick and one county commissioner, held by J. T. Hunt, It is understood all are candidates to succeed themselves.

## Washington State Chamber

YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 7.—One thousand persons, including repre-The function was given in the Yaki-A resolution making such a dec- ma armory. R. D. Rovig was tough-LONDON, Jan. 7.- The Bolshevik! Already overshadowing the fight duration was prepared for precenta- master and responses were made by Edward B. King, Tacoma; Mrs. Clare Ketchum Tripp, Scattle and W. J. Hindley, Spokane,