continued cold; moderate northerly winds.

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## REVOLUTION MAY FOLLOW DISPOSITION

ist Assemblymen Suspended Last Week Issues Warning of Consequences

**ASSEMBLY IS SCORED** BY AMERICAN LEGION

Action Denounced as Un-American by Commission of Service Body

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 20.-Morris Hilquit, chief counsel for the five suspended socialist assemblymen, declared today at the opening of their trial, that if the assembly permanently ousted the defendants, the act "will loosen the violent revolution which we socialists have always en- Eighteen Alleged Russian Exdeavored, and are endeavoring, to

Mr. Hilquit added this "one word of solemn warning," after asserting that the Romanoffs and all instruments of oppression in Russia had INTENDED VICTIMS MANY been destroyed after the government had tried to outlaw the socialist movement, and that "we are not Papers Seized Indicate May afraid of suppression at the time onehalf the world is under socialist con-

Warning to Nation.

This "warning" was later interpreted by Martin W. Littleton, as wholesale assassinations by the dissociate counsel for the committee, as "a warning to the country, a threat to the committee and an admonish- Fourth of July is believed by the poment to the assembly that they do lice to have been frustrated by the not dare deal with the gentlemen he arrest in two raids yesterday of 18 represents unless they wish to invite extremists, said to be members of revolution to this country." Mr. Hil. extremists, said to be members of quit denied that his remarks were the Union of Russian Workers. Pubintended as a "threat."

"I was merely imploring you to be agents of the department of justice as good and peace-loving as we so- and police were to be included in cialists are," he said, "and not to be the "honor list" of proposed victims high handed in your proceedure. it is asserted. The police think the That was an entreaty and it was in- bombs were to have been seat by extended to be."

Bar Committee Unheard. The judiciary committee opened ing today following a preliminary inthe trial by excluding by a vote of 7 vestigation of papers seized in the to 4 the New York Bar association raids. Materials for the use in the committee, headed by Charles E. Hughes, from independent participation in the proceedings, after found.

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MAYO TAKES ISSUE WITH SIMS COMPROMISE

Relative Importance of Sea and Land Duty Subject of Controversy Between Admirals at Navy Hearing

dispute was taken today by Rear Ad- tinguished service medal, contended miral Henry T. Mayo, war-time com-Consul for New York Social- mander of the United States fleet, in tached to the services of officers who testimony before the senate sub-committee investigating the medal award

Sea Officers Defended. Reading his letter to Secretary Daniels giving his views on the decoration awards, which views he said award of medals to the commanding were not, presented as a protest, Admiral Mayo first disagreed with Admiral Sims as to the relative importance of sea and shore duty. Ad- policy along that line would not be miral Mayo explained that he wrote to Secretary Daniels because he did tance of the duties performed by of- given.

tremists Taken in Double

Round-up

Day and Fourth of July

Were Intended Dates

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- A plot for

tribution of bombs next Ma day or

lic officials, prominent citizens

This information was forthcom-

manufacture of bombs, including

The plotters' plans were only in

the preliminary stages, it was said.

press or hurled by fanatics.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Direct | ficers who served at sea with the issue with Rear Admiral William S. Atlantic fleet. Admiral Sims in his Sims on the two leading controvert- testimony and also in his letter to ed points in the naval decorations Secretary Daniels declining the disthat too much importance was atserved at sea 'as compared with those who administered important posts on shore.

Awards Are Criticized. The second point on which Admiral Sims was the question of the officers of ships sunk or seriously damaged by torpedo attack or mines While stating that abroad general a good thing for the service, Admiral Mayo declared that in cases where not believe the Knight board of the commanding officers' conduct awards or Mr. Daniels had given suf- was of an especially meritorious ficient consideration to the impor- character a proper reward should be

### **NEW YORK RAIDS** COURT OPINIONS IN FRUSTRATE BOMB OLCOTT CASE TO BE PUBLISHED IN FULL PLOT IS BELIEF

Because of the intense interest that has been shown by the public in the supreme court opinions written in the case of Roberts vs. Olcott, which determined that Governor Olcott is to serve out the entire unexpired term of the late Governor Withycombe, or until January, 1923. The Statesman will tomorrow publish in full the four opinions that were written in the case. Justice Johns wrote the prevailing opinion and Justice Bennett wrote a separate opinion concurring with Justice Johns. Justice Harris wrote a dissenting opinion and Justice Burnett wrote a brief opinion concurring with the Harris dissent. The four opinions will be published.

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in Several Posts, Surgeon General Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Influenza has become epidemic in several those of the pipe variety, was army camps, particularly in the middle west, Surgeon eneral Ireland of the army announced today, and it has made its appearance among the compromise. American troops in Germany. While the disease is increasing among the civilian population of the United States it has not reached epidemic form and Surgeon General Blue, of the public health service, said there

was nothing to cause alarm. The malady is of a mild type and the resulting death rate proportionately has been far below that of the war time epidemic, while the incidence of pneumonia has been much

### **JAP TROOPS ARE** TO LEAVE SIBERIA

Withdrawal of All Forces Announced in Dispatch to Honolulu Paper

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 20 .- All Japanese troops in Siberia will be withdrawin "upon the accomplishment of the main purpos? for which they were dispatched to Russia." according to a "fundamental Siberian policy" promulgated by the Japanese imperial diplomatie council, said a special cablegram today to Nippa liji, Japanese language newspape

here, from its Tokio corespondent. No explanation was given regard ing "the main purpose" in the cable-This purpose has not yet been accomplished, the cablegram

HARBORS BILL SLASHED pleteness, they are, nevertheless, in-ALL PORK ELIMINATED ONLY SPARE RIBS LEFT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Republicans and Democrats of the house joined today in attacking the "porkless" rivers and harbors appropriation bill for next year which carries only \$12,400,000, a slashing down of \$30,500,000 from the total estimates submitted

to the committee. This should be called the 'spare rib' bill instead of the traditional 'pork barrel'." Representative Freeman. Republican, Connecticut, said in defense of the

Spare ribs means plenty of bone, but little meat, Representative Blanton, Democrat ,Texas, in-

Approximately sixty million dollars remain unexpended from previous

# COMMITTEES IN WRANGLE

Bi-Partisan Conference of Senate Leaders Ends With Disagreement Which May Disrupt Entire Program

**EQUAL VOTING CLAUSE NEARLY CAUSES BREAK** 

Conferees to Meet Again Today, But Settlement Not Anticipated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Disagreements in the bi-partisan conferences looking to compromise peace treaty reservations today brought the senate leader's committees to the verge of a break and caused a movement among the senate rank and file toward a different solution of the treaty deadlock,

Open rupture today of the leaders' conferences was averted, temporarily at least, by passing over the disputes on the Lodge reservation regarding equality of voting in the league of nations.

The bi-partisan conference will meet again late tomorrow, but with leaders of both factions doubtful as to the possibulty of ultimate agree-

Independent Moves Rumored Prospects of failure of the leaders' conferences and of formal suspension of their sessions today moved "mild reservation" Republicans and a few Democrats not members of the leadent moves toward a solution of the treaty solution. One "mild" reservation Republican spokesman said such a move would be forthcoming if conferences of the leaders fail within a few days to give more assurrances of a compromise.

Two plans for future action were considered today by the senate rank Epidemic Makes Appearance and file should the leaders' conferences fail. Several of the "mild reservation" Republicans were said to favor a combination with the Democrats to bring the peace treaty again to the floor of the senate for open consideration of compromise reservations. For effectiveness of this plan reliance would be placed upon public pressure which it is believed would develop in favor of a

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HAYWARD IS REWARDED . . . . . . . OREGON GRADS DONORS

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 20 .- The alumni association of the University of Oregon announced today that it will buy for W. L. Hayward, athletic trainer at the university of Oregon for 16 years, any automobile that he picks out as a reward for his decision to remain at the university. He had previouslly announced that he would probably leave this year.

## **CUMMINS BILL** STRIKE CLAUSE

Poindexter Says Provision Is Initial Step in Solution of

The "anti-strike" clause in the Cummins railroad bill, now in conference between the houses of congress, is the first substantial move made "to solve a problem which has in it the germs of civil war and revolution." United States Senator Miles Poinlexter of Washington, an aspirant for the Republican nomination for president, declared tonight in an address on "anti-strike legialation," before an audience of business men here.

Revolution Predicted. "If it is not solved by law," he

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# GIVEN CHOICE OF CARS

# HELD BIG STEP

Impending Crisis

INDUSTRIAL MOOD GRAVE

Breeding Germ of Civil War and Revolution

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 20 .-

said, "it will be solved in blood and ers' committees to discuss independ- perhaps, in the destruction of our institutions. It involves the question whether industrial disputes, the adjustment of wages, the terms and conditions of the employment of laare to be adjusted by the orderly processes of government, through reason and public opinion as officially expressed, or by force, terror and intimidation.

"While it is confined to those engaged in inter-state commerce, it indirectly affects every industry because every industry is dependent upon public transportation. And if section, the path will have been cleared, which can be followed both Britain execute purely and simply the by the federal government and by treaty of London of April 1915. the states, as the necessity before

### M'NARY RECEIVES ADVICE FROM **GOVERNMENT EXPERTS RELATIVE** TO ORCHARDS HIT BY COLD SNAP

Senator McNary from William A. purpose. These samples could show Taylor, chief of the bureau of plant | four to six inch sections of the trunk. pathology of the agricultural depart- main limbs, and smaller branches. ment at Washington, referred to in and should be taken from the wirst an article in The Statesman yester- injured, moderately injured, and the day relative to an investigation to least injured trees. We will be very be made of the McNary orchards near Salem to determine the extent of injury by the cold snap of December, is given below. In a letter to The Statesman Senator McNary said he believed publication of the letter would prove beneficial to the fruit growers of Oregon.

ator McNary says:

'According to your request at the injuries, but for the sake of comcluded in this statement.

"The information you gave us is hat these record breaking temperatures, very much lower than ordinarily occur even in the severest winters in that section, occurred in December. The trees were fairly well ripened, we understand, and as nearly dormant as could be expected from previous cold weather, and a foot or more of snow on the ground. It is recalled also that you stated hat your foreman on the ground advised you that the bark was separating from the wood and perhaps had begun to crack. It is noted that your principal interest is in some 50 acres of walnut trees, and that you have a large number of prunes and some other fruit.

Winter Injuries Vary. "From our previous repeated experience with frost injuries, we can izing; irrigation; cover crops. pretty nearly guess the type or types ferent trees. It would be very de- strictly dormant conditions, is one of appropriations, Freeman sirable for us to see samples cut from some of these trees if you care

A letter received by United States | to sacrifice a limited number for that glad to make a thorough examinacure for this purpose.

> "There are a great variety of different types, stages or degrees of injury produced by cold on fruit trees Without attempting here to describe all the different types, we may mention below a few of them:

'Killing of the fruit buds, killing of the twig tips, blackening of the close of the recent conversation con- wood in the branches and body of made by the council before disband- No 6, by the committee on irrigation. cerning the serious frost injuries to tree, bursting of the bark from the ing for turning over the Turkish, to validate the organization of cerfruit trees in your orchards at Sa- trunk of the tree (with or without Adriatic and other problems to other tain drainage districts. the blackening of the wood), lifting hands, but it was indicated that the chards in the vicinity, with Dr. M. of the bark on the southwest side proposed conference of ambassadors M. White of this bureau, he has writ- of the trunks, or sometimes on the would be empowered soon to confinue ten down some of the principal south side of the branches, (winter this work point which I am now transmitting sun-scald), girdling or partial girdso that you may have them for ref- ling of the trees at the ground line erence or any further use. It is or juest below the soil line, root proper to state that we know you winter killing or freezing of the are already familiar with most of roots of the tree (with or without the points discussed regarding frost injury from the ground lien upward) Conditions Are Outlined.

"These different types and stages are brought about not alone by low temperatures or the degree of cold but by a combination of the weather conditions and the condition of the tree ,with special emphasis on this latter point, since it is likely to be partly overlooked. 'The various conditions which

bring about the different results of the various low temperatures may be outlined as follows: "The degree of dormancy of the

tree or of the principal part involved. "The species or kind of tree.

"The variety.

"The age of the tree.

"The condition of the tree as influenced by various factors: Character of the soil and sub-soil; fertility, moisture and drainage conditions; cultivation; manuring; fertil-

"The cambium, or growth layer of injury to be expected under these between the bark and the wood, is conditions, though it is not easy to an extremely thin layer, especially tell the degree of severity. This will when it is dry and dormant in winprobably vary considerably in differter. It is as thin as the thinnest

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## **GOVERNOR'S HATCHET** FALLS ON BILLS FOR DESIGNATING ROADS

Highway Commission Created to Decide Where Routes Shall Be Located, Declares Executive in Veto Message-"Straight Party" and Vista Acts and Three Others Are Killed-Olcott Declares That Slaughter Is Not Finished

Governor Olcott yesterday wielded the executive axe on 16 bills passed by the special session of the legislature, and announced that more vetoes are to follow. Included in the list led to the slaughter was the series of 11 road bills that were passed in the last hours. The bills had for their purpose the designation and location of state highways and post roads in a number of counties.

In his veto message for senate bill No. 59, the first on the list, the governor says that "Former legislatures have provided by law for a state highway commission. This commission is armed with machinery properly to investigate and determine where state highways should be located. Without regard to the previts of the various bills in question I deem the method of determining the location of Senator Hold Present Unrest state highways as followed in these bills is ill-advised and founded on wrong principle.'

This same message appends to the return of the other eight senate bills and two house bills.

## **ENFORCEMENT** IS THREATENED

Nitti Intimates Italy May De- laws that the so-called 'straight parmand Fulfillment of Allied Agreement

Failure of Supreme 'Council Without Settlement May

Precipitate Crisis PARIS, Jan. 20,-With the disbanding tonight of the supreme council without a settlement of the Adriatic question, Premier Nitti of Italy declared he stood by his ultimatum that if the Jugo Slavs did not accept the principle is established by the Italy's terms that he would withdraw enactment and enforcement of this his compromise offer and that Italy will demand that France and Great

Jugo Slavs Reply. demands had been presented. Signor the responsibilities which they enter The Jugo Slav note said it constitut- bond. It has been the experience of Slavia to bring about an agreement ty companies too often endeavor to with Italy. This fact, taken in con- use the laws to evade their responsinection with Premier Nittl's state- bilities," ment, apparently leaves a situation

The note says the desire of the Albans for peace would be respected, but if necessary the Jugo Slavs will accept all the proposals.

Troop Quotas Discussed. The council this afternoon held a

further discussion n Great Britain's announcement of her inability to send her quota of troops into the plebiscite areas. The discussion resulted in the British offering to send naval detachments to Memel and Danzig. During the session Hugh C. Walace, American ambassador, Premier Lloyd George, Premier Nitti and Baron Matsui, the Japanese ambassador, extolled Premier Clemenceau brief formal farewell addresses.

# **GET LARGE SUM**

Million Dollars Is Allowed by Congress for Waters of This State

The sum of \$1,000,000 is appropriated for the improvement and for the maintenance of improvements to western Oregon rivers and harbors by a bill that was passed by congress yesterday. The entire appropriation, applying to various parts of the nation, is \$12,000,000 in a lump sum. This information is received in Salem directly from Representative W. C. Hawley.

### America Can Take No Part In Punishment of Kaiser

erative so far as America is con- and Polk counties. cerned, the United States, it was ent parts of the orchard and on dif- tissue paper, and fortunately, under stated officially today, has not joined designating certain roads in Bento in the deman dupon Holland for the extradition of the former kaiser, nor can it do so even if it desired.

Among the other vetoed measures announced yesterday the "straight party" bill introduced by the senate committee on judiciary and which is said to have emanated from the Republican central committee for Multnomah county. The bill was fought by Democrats and independent Republicans in the legislature.

Electorate Should Decide "It seems that an attempt is made in this bill to so amend our election ty' ticket may be put into use," says Governor Olcott in his veto message on this bill. "Any such sweeping change as this in the ballot vitally affects every voter in the state of ADRIATIC STATUS ISSUE Oregon. Such vital changes which government should be finally passed upon by the people alone. As a matter of principle, I would be unalterably opposed at any time to allowing such legislation to be enacted into a law without its first receiving the

sanction of the electorate." In placing his veto on senate bill No. 22, introduced by Howell of Multnomah, the governor sharply rebukes surety companies for design to evade their responsibilities. The bill is an act to amend section 685, Lord's Oregon laws, as amended by chapter 257 of the general laws for 1919, and relates to the release of sureties on bonds and other under-

takings. Experience Brings Veto Prior to the breaking up of the bill apparently designed to make it council the Jugo-Slav reply to Italy's easier for surety companies to evade Nitti declared the terms unaccepted. into when becoming surety on ede "the supreme effort" of Jugo many, including the state, that sure-

> Senator Moser's "Vista House" bill is another that meets the executive disapproval. It is senate bill

"This bill," says the veto message. is designed to validate, ratify, conirm and approve the expenditure of all moneys and all contracts entered into by the board of county commissioners of Multnomah county in the construction of the building known as the 'Vista House.' I believe that the board of county commissioners of Multnomah county is willing to stand the responsibility for its own

Two other bills killed by the veto are house bill No. 28, by Thrift, providing for eradication of livestock diseases and the creation of the office of a county meat and herd inspe No definite arrangements were tor in Coos county, and senate bill

> Bll Held Local Relative to the former, the governor says: "This bill provides for the creation of the office of county meat and herd inspector for Coo county, Oregon. It is purely a local easure and, regardless of what lomerit it may have, should have to consideration at the special sesion of the legislature,"

> Concerning the latter bill the governor observes that "Section 3 of the bill provides that 'all pending actions attacking the organization of disricts coming under the provisions of the act shall abate.' Such a provision I consider dangerous and IIIadvised.

Concerning the 11 road bills there was much conjecture as to whether they would receive approval of the endanger approval by the people of the proposed Stewart amendment t the constitution lifting from 2 to per cent of the state's assessed property valuation the limit of bonds indebtedness on which depends the effectiveness of the \$10,000,00 road bonding bill passed by the spe

cial session. The 11 vetoed road measures fol-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—As the Senate bill No. 59, by Patterson designating certain roads in Yamhiii Senate bill No. 56, by Patterson

> county. (Continued on page 2)