FORTY-ONE SAVED WHEN NEW SUBMARINE PLUNGES TO BOTTOM OF LONG ISLAND SOUND

Mischief Afoot and Farmers in Danger, Declares Mr. La Follette

HOWARD HOTLY DENIES

Leaders of Bureau Federation in Washington Mistrusted by Senator

WASHINGTON, Dec. Charges were made by Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, in a statement today, that representatives of the railroads and of the coal, steel and lumber interest, at "secret" meeting here December 9 attempted to obtain from farm organization leaders and aid obtain from such leaders adherence to an agreement not to push legislation to repeal the commonly called guaranty section of the transportation act and to restore state control of state

Mischief Seen

undamental provisions of the transportation act, embodied in section 15-A, (the guaranty section of which expires March 1) and to render permanent the inolerable conditions which have made the transportation system for the past two years an instruent for the exploitation of the American people.

In substantiation of his charges Mr. LaFollette made public what he described as "a brief report of the actions of the conference." held here December 9 which he branded as "a conspiracy to betray not only the farmers out the consuming and the producing millions of the nation." Source Explained

This report was made public by the senator with an explana-

tion of its source. Senator LaFoliette declared that in brief the alleged proposal of the railroads was that the farmers abandon their fight for lower rates in return for repeal of one clause of section 15-A which he added would expire au-

tomatically next March 1. "If the farmers abide by the ment entered into by a ten of their representatives at Washington December 9," he asserted, the railroad interests will defeat the united demand of farmrs for relief from extertionate railroad rates.

Farmers Warned "I take this occasion to admonish the farmers beware of that

dership in any of the great farm organizations, represented in Washington that would shackle them in combination with railroad executives and with the great combinations and trusts, leaving it in the hands of that group to speak the voice of the farmer in the framing of legislation dealing with transportation."

Howard Makes Denial CLEVELAND, O., December

27.—Denial that there was anything "secret and unholy" at the Washington conference December 9, as charged by Senator LaFollette, was made tonight by James R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau feder-

"An attempt was made to get an agreement to oppose the Capper bill which repealed the guarantee clause of the Cummins-Esch bill, and re-established the powors of the states in intrastate matters," he said. "The farm representatives objected to this. standing firm for the repeal of all guaranteed returns and the

integrity of state commissions. "Matters pertaining to reduced labor and other operating costs were discussed as well as the railway labor board, but no attempt to reach an agreement was made. This conference grew out meeting I made a plea for reduced rates on basic commodities and els. the direct result of this conference is the 10 per cent reduction on all agricultural products effective January I.

Big Saving Claimed "The 10 per cent reduction which the railroads granted as a result of this conference will save the farmers approximately \$100,-000,000 during the next six seven bushels of wheat. months. Senator LaFollette reputed to favor government ownership and operation of railroads. The American Farm Burcan federation has always advocated private ownership and op-

Bloc Is Trusted.

Mr. Howard declared in an address here today that the organized farmers will defy the na- songs to them and feed them, and tional administration through the show them athletic stunts; and in "agricultural bloc" in congress, general make it a gala event

"We are going to keep on working with that agricultural bloc," tallty. he asserted. "It was organized in our own office and for it we presented, in which a number of must assume responsibility. The the boys will take part. Some of bloe has enacted more good agri- the work is to be done by the cultural legislation in six months juniors, the teaching classes that than had ever been passed be- have been carried along by the

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27. night denied the meeting of rail-"was secret" as charged by ly to go early.

every national business organizaevery national business organiza-tion were present, he added, and there was unanimity of sentiment on the matters under discussion.

Reductions Decided On It was decided at the meeting, he said, that railroad rates should be reduced as fastt as decreasing operating costs would permit. that it would be unwise for the farmers to demand that control of intrastate rates for car service be taken from the interstate commerce commission and that it was wise to recognize the desire of farmers to terminate the clause in the Esch-Cummins law which fixes 51/2 to 6 per cent as the financial return for the railroads.

of Manufacturers, National Bankers' association, Association of Railway Railway Executives. Business association; National Implement association; Nat onal Farm Bureau and United States Chamber of Commerce,

Yakima Man Talks YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 27 .- "I personally know that the railroads asked for such a meeting," W. B. Armstrong of this city. president of the Washington State Farm bureau, said tonight in refstatement today in Washington.

'But," Mr. Aimstrong added, there was no thought of secrecy. Personally, I thought it a good thing to hear the railroad state and so expressed myself. farm bureau is willing to listen to what the railrouds have to offer but it is foolish and abourd to say those present had any He made his charges in elab- power to change the policy of crating on his assertion that a the organization or make any plan is afoot to perpetuate the agreement. The bureau's policy is made from the bottom up.'

BUSHEL OF WHEAT

(Continued from page 1.) pounds of Tillamook cheese, Of dried prunes, his bushel of wheat

would buy six pounds. rice, or'10 loaves of bread of one pound each. Or almost four pounds of raisins or three cans of

canned pineapples. Should he carry his bushel of wheat to a clothing store, he might purchase a couple of pairs of fairly good wool half hose or four or five pairs of cotton half With three bushels of wheat, he might buy a woolen shirt. One bushel would entitle the farmer to a fair pair of leather gloves, or an ordinary pair of

It would require almost two and if he wore woolen underwear, is breath in my body. quire almost a wagon load of one kept me there. bushel bags of wheat.

a bushel and a half of wheat in payment. But if she preferred something like Amoskeag ginghams, more than two bushels would be the necessary payment for the dress pattern.

If it were a percale dress she wanted, and a 10-yard pattern was enough, it would probably require payament of two or more bushels, and the same would be true if she bought 10 yards of outing flannel. A fancy gingham dress pattern would set the farmer back three bushels of his wheat. On the present market of dozen and a half spools of the best thread.

His bushel of wheat, on today's market of 90 cents a bushel. sacked, would buy him about four pounds of bacon, or three pounds

of ham or a couple dozen of eggs. Or if he is in the meat market, his bushel of wheat has a purchasing power of 10 pounds of plate ribs or seven pounds of pot roast or four and one-half pounds of pork steak. The bushel would also buy nine pounds of lamb stew or six pounds of yeal.

For an average pair of working shoes, he would have to stack on the shoe counter about seven or eight bushels of wheat, or 16 bushels if he was rather particuof the former conference held at lar. And for a pair of shoes for Nw York September 21. At this bis wire, the stack of wheat would be about six or eight bush-

> If he had the toothache, it would cost him a big bushel of wheat to have it yanked out. But If there had to be some nerve blocking and little extra work, he would pay in two bushels or more. If Mr. Farmer wanted a quart of Salem moonshine liquor he

Preparations Made for Open House Night at Y

would deposit in the alley nearly

Monday night, January 2, is to be the annual "open house" for the Y.M.C.A., when the members invite in all their friends, sing

An interesting program is to be older boys, the college workers or the physical director of the Y

with so many friends-there are pany F and one from Clear Lake. Alba B. Johnson, president of the enough of the members them-Railway Business association, to- selves to jam the house from cellar to garret -- the desirable nity dance hall, about half the way and industrial and tabor places at the athletic ringride and size of a good floor, and to get Reductions in freight rates am-

Secretary Kells and Physical ever, they proved to be of ex-silver and gold shipped The meeting he said, was call- Director Boardman expect to ceptionally enduring material, smelters in Washington, Idaho for a few friends at the Madsen

Baskets Sent out Christmas; Contributions and Work

Are Needed

The Associated Charities, in addition to the work it has been Among those present at the doing relieving the poor for the meeting, he said, were representa- past two weeks, on Christmas tives of the National Association sent out four baskets filled with

Those in charge of the work and who are in close touch with conditions in Salem, say the need is great for additional contribu- Patterson in Court on tions. There are a number of families where the wage earner cannot find work, and those who have odd jobs are urged to communicate with Earl Race, city reemployment bureau for the city and the Associated Charities.

erence to Senator LaFollette's in the Red Cross building, two doors east of the First Methodist church, say there is great need of more cothing for children. If any boys have outgrown their sued out of Marion county, and overcoats they can be used to good advantage, as there are a number of boys who are improperly clothed

There is an urgent need of any kind of bedding, as it has been found many poor families are sleeping without bedding suffcient to keep them warm. All contributions are received at the Red Cross headquarters, where a competent woman is in charge to care NOT OF GREAT VALUE properly for contributions.

The giving may also be in the form of fruits or vegetables, as well as in money. Yesterday the sent the Associated Charities \$50, Rowland Of beans, his bushel of wheat and the Christ Evangelical church delivered over the counter would 1750 State street, through its buy 11 pounds, or 10 pounds of Ladies Aid society, contributed

> DEBS IS GRATEFUL (Continued from page 1.)

clared his release on Christmas day was due to the loyal support he had received from American Socialists.

"My lips are not sealed and my movements are not curtailed. "I am an enemy of the capitalbushels of wheat with which to ist class and in me they shall

"I owe my liberty today to the Now if his wife happened to loyal and devoted comrades who Consolidation of two need a little assortment of dry- have worked tirelessly in behalf goods, for a dress pattern of 10 of the liberty in which cause this yards of calico, it would require country was supposed to have

"The whole world is in travail. tify the conditions and lighten the carries are the Socialists- are those people who understand history and are committed to a definite, scientific social program. which, if effected, would abolish capitalism and its attendant

90 cents a bushel, he could buy a COURT HOUSE ELEVATOR PROVING PUZZLING ISSUE

(Continu-d from page 1)

be utilized in remedying unsatisfactory conditions in the struc-

The plans were received several iays ago and although not yet of ficially approved by the court, officials believe that with the exreption of the elevator proposition, the projected changes will be carried out. According to es- day, January 6. timates furnished to the court the entire cost of remodeling the building and installing a lift will not exceed \$20,000.

Weight of Junior Players Made 125 Pounds

At the Sunday school basket ball league meeting last night at the Y M. C. A., it was agreed to raise the weight limit for the junior players from 115 to 125 pounds, making it more of grown-up game and inviting in the larger boys so as to make it faster and more scientific.

The first two games will be played Friday afternoon. and the second at 3 o'clock, be-

First Presbyterian teams. The rest of the schedule has not yet been made out; but the series is to extend long enough to make it a good season's rivalry. Other games will be announced as the schedule is completed. The games will be open to all

visitors, especially to the Sunday schools that make up the league

Clear Lake Families

A snappy game of basketball was played at the armory last It's all free to everybody, but wight, between a team from Comnorth of town. The visitors have been playing in a little commu-

the more pretentious reputations. Excess weight, however, isn't worth as much for basketball as it is for swimming or weightthrowing, and the visitors were able to last it out in rather better condition. It was a good deal of a family affair on the part of the Clear Lakers, three of the players being from one family, and two from another.

the most persistent scorer of the locals, though Hendricks and Crossan were stars in getting the ball down the field.

David S. Patterson, who alleges he is being held in the Marion corder, who is in charge of the county jail on an illegal arrest. was brought before Judge George G. Bingham yesterday on a writ Those in charge of headquarters of habeas corpus. As soon as the attorneys submit briefs, the matter will come up for decision.

Patterson was arrested in Multnomah county on a warrant isat the time of arrest, the warrant had not been endorsed by any proper authority of Multnomah county, Patterson alleges.

Officers Installed by

master of No. 50.

ing 1922 are as follows:

W. M., Ralph E. Thompson: S. W., Jerome F. Jones; J. W. H. S. Bosshard; Treas., Arthur FOR FAVORS SHOWN W. Smither; Sec., Carl T. Pope; S. D., Harry W. Pierson; J. D., Arthur D. Welch; S. S. William P. Ellis; J. S., Charles S. Pratt; Marshal, Paul Rasmussen; Chap- ful dinner fragrances. lain, W. T. Milliken; Tiler, N. P.

Officers of Pacific lodge No. 50 string or organizations. On Monwho were installed last night and days come the regular Commerwho will serve during the coming cial club dinners that have almost year are as follows:

"The administration that put A. Paulsen; J. D., W. A. Johnson; the counter, four bushels of his me in prison knew that, and that S. S., Roy Bohannon; J. S. Fred wheat in payment. For a suit of is why I was there. The present L. Klein; Marshal, Lester L. Larfairly good clothes, it would re- administration also knew it and sen; Chaplain. W. C. Kantner; Tiler, Henry Schomaker.

Districts is Requested diners

power and the intelligence to rec- schools, asking that a certain part and out-voted Steward John to thanks but declared himself un-The only people who have the the county superintendent of burdens that the working class corporated in the Keizer district.

difficulty in travel for a number of pupils of the Clear Lake districa to their school. A similar petition had some time ago been presented to the soup, or spill hot county boundary board, but on their necks, or any of those little account of incorrect descriptions things that vexed people do to

scription of the section that hopes a near-tired but delightful sigh as to be incorporated in the Keizer he feels that he is their sole and district, was filed yesterday. The following signed the peti- disaster. tions: Robin D. Day, C. C. Settlemier, Mrs. C. C. Settlemier. Alida M. McKnight, O. O. McClellan

Grace McClellan, Idn R. Blake and J. B. McKnight. The re-hearing will come before the boundary beard on Fri-

first between the First Methodist and the First Congregational Sunday school teams, at 2 o'clock tween the First Baptist and the

Wipe out Militarists

Mason of the soldier team was

Rarra of Willamette refereed

the game The players were: ('ompany F: Byers, Hendricks, Crossan, Cochran, Mason, and Remington substituting for Cockran. The visitors were L. Mason, R. O. Girod. A. Liskey, T. Girod, C. Mason, R. Harold and R. A. Girod.

Writ of Habeas Corpus

Salem Masonic Lodges

At the Masonic temple last night joint installation ceremonies were held for officers of Salem lodge No. 4, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, and of Pacif'e lodge No. 50, A. F. & A. M. The installing officers were William Bennett, retiring wor-First Christian church of Salem shipful master of No. 4 and L. S. retiring worshiptui

Rotarians, Kiwanians and

Realtors to Dine There

Pending Repairs

Beginning with the first of Jan-

uary, the Commercial club is go-

ing to be even busier than here-

tofore. It will look like a metra-

politan hotel, and the imaginative

he has agreed to do so.

"It's a big job, and I wish the

club wasn't so popular right now.

said Mr. Rundberg. "I presume

only rescuer from a dinnerless

AUBURN NEWS

A very interesting Christmas

program was given at the Au-

burn schoolhouse last Friday

evening. A very large crowd at-

tended. Every member on the

program was well rendered. The

program was as follows: Welcome.

Pearl Hunt; song, "Christmas

Bells;" school, dialogue, Merry

Christmas: little folks dialogue.

Living the Christmas Spirit; due!

and Georgia Sneed, monologue

Santa's Letters, William Verbick;

recitation. What I'd Like to Do.

Sneed twins: ring drill, six girls

dialogue, What They Do: little

folks song, Christmas Chimes,

Chicken, Dorothea Sneed; stock-

ing drill, boys; monologue, Aunt

Doleful's Philosophy, Flayvella

Company; duet, Sleigh Ride,

Flayvella Haynes, and Georgia

Sneed; granf drill, eight girls.

SILVERTON NEWS

SILVERTON, Or, Dec. 27 .-

(Special to The Statesman) -

Although the Christmas tree pro-

Trinity church Sunday evening.

seats were at a premium by 6:30.

At 7:15 every seat in the building

was taken. Some of the other

churches had cancelled their ser-

vices in order to be present at

The program consisted of rec

tations and dialogues by the Sun-

day school children, song; by the

choir under the leadership of

Axel Larsen: and a solo by Mrs

M. G. Gunderson. Rev. George

gave a short talk. A collection

home at Parkland, Wash, The

collection amounted to over \$60.

iting at the home of his father for a few days returned to Port-

Quincy Davis who has been vis-

Miss Lillie Madsen ertertained

Henriksen, pastor of the church

was taken for the Children's

those given at Trinity church.

ram did not begin until 7:30 at

Unexpected

Havnes: dialogue.

"At FuFil Tilt;" Flayvella Haynes

Officers of Salem lodge No. 4 installed and who will serve dur-

W. M. Paul W. Miller; S. W., because over-stuffed men go home Robert J. Simpson; J. W., Claude so finicky that they don't enjoy buy a suit of cotton underwear find no comfort as long as there Steusloff; Treas., Lot L. Pearce; the common foods that is set be-Sec., Hugh M. Rogers; S. D., Earl fore them at their own table.

Voters in the Clear Lake school district and the Keizer school district, have filed petitions with of the Clear Lake district be in-This is asked of the county boundary board, on account of the

the board took no action. The other people; but it's sure an adnew petition, with a correct de- jectival big job! "

CLOVERDALE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Massey and Levi Fliflet and family of Salem spent Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fliflet.

Mrs. Caroline Drager had Arr children and grand-children all with her on Christmas day for the first time for many years. Miss Mildred Noris who is attending Salem high school i spending her vacation here with girls; recitation, Killing the Xmas her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J

Norris. Miss Grace Russell who is in Portland schools this winter came home Saturday to spend the hol-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas wer doing their Christmas shopping in Salem Saturday F. A. Wood and family were

called to Salem Saturday on account of sickness. Mr. and Mrs. J. Schifferer of Corvallis are spending the holidays here with relatives. Miss Emma Schifferer, a book-

keeper at Wasco, Ore., is spending a few weeks vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schifferer, Sr. . Mr. and Mrs. Will Everett of Oregon City motored up Saturday

to spend Christmas with Mrs. W. Butsky. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright and Walter Blaco and family all spent Christmas day in Salem.

On Mineral Shipments

Freight Rates Reduced

something of a handicap. How- pound on lead, speiter, copper, land Tuesday evening. the National Association of Manevent of the kind, since the Salem
under the Salem
the score, 23 to 13.

It looked like an ill-association of Manthe Salem
the unity of action with regard to the Capper bill then before the senate. Representatives of virtually Read The Classified Ads.

It looked like an ill-assorted for the Great Northern Bailway. present were Mrs. Harrison Comatch. The locals averaged The reductions became effective sho, Miss Edna Largent. Miss
much the larger, and they have January 5.

Mary Largent, Alvin Madsen, Vic-

When the United States submarine S-48 sunk off Penfield Reef, near Bridgeport, Conn., while on a trial trip, the forty-one members of the crew were trapped in the disabled craft for more than twelve hours. They were rescued by a passing tug after they had made their escape from the interior of the submarine through torpedo tubes. The picture shows a wrecking tug standing by the partly submerged

> Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Madsen und Miss Lillie Madsen. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Myer had as guests during Christmas Mr. and Mrs. S. Williams of Hubbard. and Mr. and Mrs. P. Moberg and children c. Scotts Mills.

tor Madsen, Miss Alice Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauge of Portland spent the Christmas hol parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hauge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haugo returned to Portland Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Emma Randall who will visit at Portland for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cirhouse and Miss Marie Cornous: motored to Portland Sunday afternoon to spend a few days with friends. Miss Clara Sciberg and Miss Elie Solberg of Portland spent the

visitor won't even need to go in Christmas mollilays at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. M. to the table, when the delectable odors and savoury smells come to Solberg of South Water street him from the kitchen. One could Chris dimess of Portland melive indefinitely on those delight- tored to Silverton Sunday afternoon for a short visit with his daughter, Miss Vivian ir mess, For Steward John Rundberg is going to serve dinners to a whole

of the "Lighted Lantern"

Debs is Held Worthy

broken up otherwise happy homes WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Eu-'an honest man." Then, following on other days, come the Rotarians, with a con- labor on an auction block on Bos-

tract for 60 plates, and a possi- ton Common and later picketed "the conscience" of the arms conbility of 75; the Kiwanians, with ference delegates here, made the a contract for 80 plates and maybe a score of extras; and the presentation. Like Diogenes, he said, he had realtors, with a possibility of 40 been carrying the lantern in search of an honest man

These latter three organizations "But since I have met you. have been dining at the Marion. Ledoux said, "I have no further but the repair work for the new dining room throws them out for use for it. Debs accepted the lantern with a few weeks. They have drafted care for them in the interim, and | worthy of it.

JEWS SUCCEED

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- The Chicago Jewish relief committee at ics, entertainment, football rules it is a compliment to the Comthe close of its drive for \$1,500,- and officials. mercial club for them to believe 000, which closed tonight, anthat we won't put poison in their nounced that the campaign had netted \$1,810,000.

iday, at the home of Mr. Hauge's Professionalizing of Game Denounced by Coaches Meeting in East

> NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Football coaches from scores of the principal colleges and universities, tonight formed an organization to be known as the American Footbail Coaches' association. Major Charles Daly, West Point center, was chosen president. Honorary memberships were conferred upon Walter Camp, vet-

National Collegiate athletic asso- men and two policewomen to be One of the first acts of the as- 1 as a result of recent slashes sociation was the adoption of a made in the department's budge: resolution denouncing profession- by the tax supervision and conal football. It also was voted to servation commission. gene V. Dets, socialist leader, was recommend that the footbell rules Jenkins made a statement that given the lighted lantern today as | be altered to prevent "clipping he realized the cut meant disasfrom behind" and compelling ter for his department. Stricter enforcement of the rule forbidding interference with the defensive back on a forward pass

> A committee was appointed to study a modified code of inter- garded in southern and western collegiate rules applicable to boys. Ireland as the beginning of "truce In this connection the association expressed itself in behalf of a bringing public pressure to bear broader system of universal phy- in favor of the ratification of the Any coach at an institution signed petition from all classes of

also was recommended.

connected with the National Col- his constituents has been sent to legiate Athletic association is el- Dr. Patrick McQuartan, formet igible for membership in the new Comittees were appointed on membership, program, press, eth-

collegiate association be asked to

maintain a central office to which

coaches would direct inquiries for

The resolution censuring pro-

fessional football, presented by

Dr. Wilce of Ohlo State, provided

that college authorities be urged

to insure complete separation of

intercollegiate from professional

football, "because the latter was

in distinct conflict with the foot-ball code." That collegiate offi-

cials be barred if officiating at

professional contests, that col-

lege players who engage profes-

sionally lose their college em-

blems or letters and that the

stand of western intercollegiate

conference on professional luot-

Dropped by Chief Jenkins

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 27 .-

dropped from the forces January

Truce Week Campaign is

DUBLIN, Dec. 27 .- (By The

Associated Press-Today was re-

week" which is to be devoted to

peace treaty. An extensively

representative of the Dail in the

tively to support the treaty, in-

inited States, imploring him ac-

Instituted in Ireland

41 Police Officers Are

ball be endorsed.

eran football coach and General Chief of Police Jenkins today an-

P. A. Pierce, president of the nounced the names of 39 police-

interpretation of rules.

stead, as he announced his intention of merely abstaining from either voting for or against it. The meeting took under advisement a request that the central Read The Classified Ads. board of officials of the national Let a Statesman "Want Ad"

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