

GOVERNMENT IS SILENT ON REPARATIONS

Developments Awaited Before Further Action Taken — Troop Recall Approved Unanimously.

REPORT SAYS CUNO WILL REFUSE PAYMENTS

Wish is to Avoid Which May Entangle — Friendly to French

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—With French occupation of German territory an accomplished fact, administration officials evidently were prepared tonight to await developments before making any further move in the reparations crisis.

Retirement Favored It was pointed out, however, that recall of the troops apparently had unanimous approval in the United States.

To Refuse Payments Speculation as to what is next to be expected from the situation in Germany turned tonight to the effect expiration of the German moratorium on January 15 might have in the crisis.

New Move Seen There was interest exhibited here in the exact meaning which underlay the chancellor's classification of the three powers.

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CATTLE THIEF EXTRAVAGANT NOW IN JAIL

Uses Lizzie With Which to Rustle Cows—Also Borrows Local License Plate

W. J. Waterhouse of this city is figuratively "up to his neck" in legal charges. The first charge to be preferred against him will be that of "larceny of a cow."

PIERCE GRABS SENATE PLACE

Two Ways and Means Committees Fail to Unite — Fletcher is Defiant

The senate and the house ways and means committees will, because of war that has been declared between their two chairmen, hold separate sessions during this legislature except when Q—hearings are scheduled.

Pierce Lands Job The senate committee hired L. R. M. Pierce of Salem for the job at \$7.50 a day, and the house committee probably will retain John Schroeder of Portland, who had been appointed by Fletcher prior to the first joint meeting of the committees.

Upton Backs Smith President Upton of the senate told the senate ways and means committee yesterday that he hoped the two committees could work in harmony, but that if they could not he would back the senate committee to the limit.

HERRIN DEFENSE RESTS EVIDENCE Case to Be Concluded After Effort to Impeach Testimony of State

MARION, Ill., Jan. 11.—(By The Associated Press)—The defense in the Herrin riots trial today completed its chain of evidence designed to prove alibi for all of the five defendants and announced it expected to rest its case after an effort to impeach the testimony given by several of the state's witnesses tomorrow.

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FIGHTS LOOM FOR SESSION COMING WEEK

Few Administration Measures Numbered Among Batch So Far Introduced in Legislature.

RELIGIOUS BATTLE WELLED MAPPED OUT

Anti-Garb Proposal, Directed at Nuns, to Be Voted on Next Monday

In neither house of the legislature have many bills that might be termed administration legislation yet appeared.

In the senate the general consolidation bill introduced by Hall is along the line of a recommendation in the governor's message. While Governor Pierce says he has not read the measure in detail, he indicates that he will favor it.

Fight Is Certain It is certain to precipitate a battle extraordinary in the legislature. It doubtless will go into the hands of a special joint consolidation committee of five senate and five house members.

Would Have Five Members The present commission consists of the state engineer, the state superintendent of banks and the attorney general. The Strayer bill would make the commission consist of the governor, the state treasurer, a farmer, a lawyer and a banker, the three latter to be appointed by the governor.

Road Bill Popular Another bill by Strayer that is important is a measure to put the construction of market roads under the exclusive jurisdiction of counties, after the state highway department has furnished the engineering. This probably will have the unanimous support of the roads and highways committee.

Religious Fight Starts In the house the religious fight has already started, with the anti-religious garb bill introduced by Representative Woodward and directed at Catholic nuns who teach in some of the public schools of western Oregon.

Double Suit is Filed Against Oldsmobile Co. A double suit against the Oldsmobile company was filed by T. M. Hicks in the circuit court yesterday. One is for damages alleged to have been incurred, to the extent of \$5,000 and the other for collection of \$1,321.96 owing.

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Another measure which will cause a fight and which rabid anti-Catholics will support, is the Lewis bill to take Columbus day (Continued on page 6)

PROHIBITION NAVY MAKES LARGE HAUL

Rum Runners Meet Nemesis When Flagship Lexington And Big Guns Operate

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(By The Associated Press)—The swarm of rum running craft, which today sought by sheer strength of numbers to overwhelm the prohibition navy with its newly acquired gun-toting flagship Lexington, tonight suffered its first "casualty," according to observers at Sandy Hook who reported that the launch Margaret B. laden to the gunwales with whiskey was captured by a coast guard crew.

CHRISTIANS MUST SERVE

Turks Score Victory at Lausanne When Allies Yield on Military Clause

LAUSANNE, Jan. 11.—(By The Associated Press)—There will be no exemption from military service for the Christian inhabitants of Turkey.

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ASSOCIATE IN "TIN PLATE" TRUST DIES

Well Known Corporation Attorney Succumbs to Heart Failure at Home

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(By The Associated Press)—William H. Moore, former associate of the William B. Leeds in the organization of the "tin plate trust" and a well known corporation attorney who figured in some of the highest financial deals of a quarter of a century ago, died at his New York home tonight of heart failure.

He was 74 years old and had been ill for three months. A widow and two sons, Edward Small Moore and Paul Moore, survive him.

He and his brother, James Hobart Moore, known to the news readers of a generation ago as "the two Moore brothers" organized half a dozen of the greatest corporations in the country and were prominently identified with the panic scare of 1897 and the closing of the Chicago stock exchange for six weeks.

KLAN MEETING IS DESCRIBED

Instructions Given Citizens to Leave Town Told of—Parker Mentioned

BASTROP, La., Jan. 11.—(By The Associated Press)—Stories of a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan in the Morehouse Parish courthouse of a meeting of a select committee to pass on the question of a Mer Rouge citizen charged with "anti-Klan" activities and of instructions given three Mer Rouge citizens to "leave town" in the open investigation now under way into hooded band activities in Morehouse and the kidnapping and slaying of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richard.

For the first time during the investigation the name of Governor John M. Parker was brought to the fore by a witness. Condition Intolerable "Isn't it true that Captain Skipworth always became indignant when Governor Parker's name was mentioned?" was asked of R. L. Dade, mayor of Mer Rouge, who described himself as a former Klansman.

Dade replied in the affirmative. Captain Skipworth is exalted cyclops of the Morehouse Klan organization. Dade was testifying as to the meetings being held to "restore peace in Mer Rouge." (Continued on page 4)

SOLDIERS DISLIKE LEAVING GERMANY

Rhineland Considered Paradise by Americans—Personal Grievances Many

COBLENZ, Jan. 11.—(By The Associated Press)—Gloom, if not consternation, has descended upon the 1200 soldiers of the Eighth United States infantry who are now preparing to bid farewell to this lovely spot on the Rhine. They are the last of the American troops on Europe's soil and it is the end of their perfect day.

While the news of the withdrawal of the Americans was officially confirmed only this morning, it was announced this afternoon through the message of the Associated Press telephoned from Paris and speeded throughout the city. Word reached a dance given by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, where the German wives and sweethearts of many of the American troops were among the dancers. They raised their voices in tearful lamentations. It was a blow to Coblenz and today the face of every man, woman and child expressed a personal grief.

COOGAN'S LATEST LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—Jackie Coogan, child motion picture actor, today signed a contract to make four pictures for the Metro Pictures corporation, calling for \$500,000 cash and 50 per cent of the net profits, according to an announcement tonight from the interested parties.

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SIXTY-THREE BILLS ARE IN FIRST WEEK

Legislature Adjourns Until Monday—Religious Garb Measures Ready to Vote Upon.

The house of representatives yesterday noon closed its week, which consisted of four days, with 43 bills introduced and one ready to be voted upon when the session resumes again Monday at 11 o'clock. Then senate adjourned with 20 bills in.

The first bill to reach a vote in the house will be the religious garb bill introduced by Representative Woodward of Multnomah county, which was reported out favorably yesterday morning and will be brought up Monday. There is apparently little opposition to this bill, which is similar to the one introduced in the 1921 session by the late Senator Wilson T. Hamo and defeated.

Highway Board Praised During the recent election, advocates of the compulsory school bill circulated election cards bearing photographs of teachers, wearing nun's garbs, at public school buildings in Oregon.

The house yesterday morning almost unanimously passed a resolution introduced by Representative Graham of Washington county, highly commending the state highway commission for its loyal and patriotic service to the state.

The vote would have been unanimous if colleagues of Representative Lewis of Multnomah county had not called his attention to the fact that he was undoubtedly opposed to this resolution, following which Lewis publicly announced that he was opposed to the resolution.

Astoria Bill Hastened In presenting the Clatsop county delegation bill asking for an appropriation of \$500,000 Representative Mott of Astoria, asked that the rules be suspended and the bill placed on second reading to permit assignment to committee.

"On every side we are confronted with the question, 'What is Oregon doing for Astoria?' said Mott, 'and I hope that every effort will be made to expedite the progress of this measure.' The bill was referred to the committee on ways and means.

Th Astoria relief bill sets forth that the entire business district was destroyed by fire on December 8, and asks that an appropriation of \$500,000 from the general fund be made for the rebuilding of streets, sewers, fire and water systems and other public property destroyed December 8, and in completing the construction and improvements now under way on streets which connect said city with the Columbia River highway."

School Segregation Proposed Under the terms of a bill introduced by Representative Woodward at the request of the grade teachers association, a department of research and guidance would be created in each school district of more than 10,000 inhabitants. This department is to have control of the segregation of children between the ages of 6 and 17 years who are "not receiving the proper benefits from the ordinary instruction in the elementary grades either because of exceptionally keen mental qualities or because of mental or physical handicap which incapacitates such child from pursuing the studies scheduled in the grades to which such child would ordinarily belong."

Representative Hurlburt of Multnomah has introduced a bill which provides that only American citizens may be employed on public work and providing a penalty of \$50 to \$500 or imprisonment.

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FARMERS GET QUOTATIONS FROM RADIO

New Purchase by Chicago Board of Trade Extends Service to Middle West

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—The Chicago Board of Trade today purchased the big radio broadcasting "WDIF" located on top of the Drake hotel and tomorrow will begin sending grain quotations every 30 minutes during trading hours on market days. The standard 360 meter wave length will be used.

The board of trade has furnished quotations to a local broadcasting station for several months but under the new plan will give much more extended service to the farmers throughout the middle west.

SMITH NAMED PRISON HEAD

Governor Pierce Appoints Former Deputy to Succeed James W. Lewis

Johnson S. Smith of Portland was yesterday appointed by Governor Pierce as warden of the state penitentiary. He succeeds James W. Lewis, who has held the office for the last year under the Olcott administration.

The change will be effective as soon as the arrangements are made between Lewis and Smith. "I leave that to you boys," Governor Pierce said to the two in his office.

Lewis Offered Place This change is the first removal of the new governor of an official of the Olcott regime. Strong pressure has been brought upon Pierce to retain Lewis, and the governor said he had offered Lewis the deputy wardenship, but under the circumstances Lewis had declined. This was confirmed by Lewis.

"I did not intend to touch the penitentiary until after the legislature," said the governor, but ever since I came into the office the place has been filled with people urging the appointment of one man or another, and every time I have gone down town they have fallen all over me. I was simply driven to make the appointment now so I could give some attention to legislative business. One of the hardest things that shall come before me as governor was to turn down Henry Downing of Salem, who was a candidate. Under the rules of the old political game he was entitled to the appointment, but it resolved itself down to naming the man whom I considered the very best available for the place, all things considered."

Not Leaving at Once Warden Lewis will remain at the prison until such time as his successor believes he no longer needs his assistance. The deputy wardenship has not yet been decided upon.

Warden Smith was deputy warden for four years under former warden C. W. James, during the Chamberlain administration. For six years he was head deputy under Milton Miller, collector of internal revenue, and for two years was federal prohibition director for Oregon.

Olcott is Credited "What degree of success I have (Continued on page 4)

YOKEL ESCAPES, STILL AT LARGE West, Committed to State Training School, Eludes All His Searchers

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11.—Herbert West, 15-year-old robber, who earned the sobriquet of "Yokel" in three downtown hold-ups here in the early part of December escaped early this evening from the state training school at Salem with a companion who was later apprehended. West was still at large last night. Portland police characterized the youth as a dangerous criminal.

GERMANS BOW TO MILITARY OCCUPATION

Essen Taken by French as Belgians Reach Outskirts of City—People Are Orderly.

ESSEN, Jan. 11.—(By The Associated Press)—Germany's high industrial section of the Ruhr district is in the hands of the French troops tonight owing to the failure of the Germans to live up to the stipulations of the treaty of Versailles. While the occupation is not actually spread over the entire district, its leading city, Essen, is occupied and the 600,000 inhabitants of the municipality are now subject to the supervision of soldiers with fixed bayonets and tall field equipment.

German Laws Remain The proclamation of General Degoutte, in command of the French army, which is addressed to the residents of the city, says that the Franco-Belgian troops are being sent into the Ruhr to assist the allied engineer commission in obtaining the coal required from Germany on the reparations contract.

It announced that German social and other laws, including that providing for an eight-hour day, will remain in force. The German officials are requested to continue at their accustomed duties and the press is advised that it will not be informed with so long as it does not publish articles libeling the occupying armies.

Posts and telegrams will continue "fundamentally" the same. Military Escort Arrives General Rampon, commanding the cavalry in the French Ruhr expedition, made official entry into Essen this afternoon. Escorted by a squadron of cavalry, six armored cars and a detachment of cyclists, the French commander was driven directly to the city hall, where he was received by Dr. Hans Lullies, the burgomaster.

General Rampon informed Luther it was desired that local authorities should facilitate the work in the Ruhr. On being assured that the mission would have the sincere cooperation of the municipal authorities, the French commander announced the withdrawal of most of his troops.

Belgians Arrive He said he was leaving the smallest possible number possible in the city to maintain order as the French were unwilling that Essen should be looted upon to support a military occupation.

The only points in the city militarily occupied tonight were the postoffice and telegraph building, the railroad station, the offices of the coal syndicate and the offices of the general management of the railroads.

The French soldiers received orders to remain in barracks or to avoid streets. A committee of the most prominent industrialists of Essen tomorrow will meet with St. Casse, French inspector general of mines and General Davignon to attempt to formulate a working arrangement.

Belgian troops have reached the outskirts of the city and are holding the sector north of Essen. The city is quiet.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The first stage of the Franco-Belgian application of penalties to defaulting Germany with regard to coal and timber was carried out today when two divisions of Rhine troops, devoted to the task of protecting the control commissions sent to the Ruhr, began their advance and Essen and other points were occupied.

Apparently there is no intention of calling a strike of the Ruhr mines, the German government contenting itself with more or less passive resistance and a

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THE WEATHER OREGON—Friday rain west portion. LOCAL WEATHER (Thursday) Temperature, maximum, 45. Temperature, minimum, 38. Rain, 17.8, falling. State, 47 inches. Atmosphere, cloudy. Wind, south.