

lumber manufacturers, which it has prepared at the request of the department of justice. Report to Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- An extensive investigation into the activities of

\$6.42 above; 1918 \$6.41 above; \$8,94 above and in May 1920 \$26,35 above.

said, has brought about a situation which will result in the cutting of wages. Failure of many business houses in China is foreseen by Commercial At-tache Julean Arnoid at Peking, who cabled that the ancient Chinese cus. tom of paying all debts on the new year, February 8, will force many places to close. In Chile both exports and imports were reported to be de-creasing and the exchange rate is unimproved. Great care should be exercised in granting credits, the department was advised.

The general stagnation, he houses. said, has brought about a situation which will result in the cutting of

was the sole victim.

of communication facilities aided the Issuance of bogus bonds of Montana

and various classes of their employes, standardizing the latter's rules and working conditions throughout the nation, which were instituted within six months before the end of federal control, should not, in the interests of "honest, efficient and economical management," be continued longer,

tive Bean were unanimously elected with the exception that Ritner courtesy voted for Senator Eddy. that Ritner by

It became definitely known today that Senator Banks of Multnomah county will be chairman of the committee on resolutions in the senate; be continued longer that Senator Patterson of Polk and operation, according Benton counties will be chairman of the ways and means committee; that Senator Hail of Marshfield will lead the senate roads and highways committee; that Norblad of Clatsop will head the committee on fisheries: Moser the judiciary committee and Eddy of Douglas the committee on revision of laws. Sheldon on Committee

lumber manufacturers through their national and regional associations is being made by the department of justive, with the assistance of the federal trade commission.

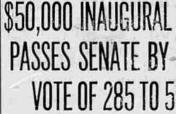
This is disclosed in a report sent today to congress by the commission in connection with the inquiry being con-ducted by the senate committee on housing and reconstruction. The report, the commission says is designed to show the activities of the manufac turers and their attitude towards "na tional legislation, amendments to the revenue laws, elimination of competitive woods, control of prices and production, restriction of re-forestration and other matters.

It is set out that the regional assoclations have formed the National Lumber Manufacturers association with headquarters at Chicago.

West Coast Involved

The principal regional associations listed as constituting the national association are the Southern Pine association; West Coast Lumber associa-tion; Western Pine Manufacturers association, Western Hemlock and Hard Wood Manufacturers, Northern Pine Manufacturers association: North Carolina Pine association; Georgia-Flor-Ida Saw Mill association: Southern Cypress association; Michigan Hardwood Manufacturers association and the California Sugar and White Pine Manufacturers association.

The commission informs congress that the national association has been "very active in legislative and departmental affairs which affect this industry," it adds that L. C. Boyle, a Kansas City attorney, with headquarters in Washington "is employed to attend to such matters for the national association," and that he also represents many of the regional associations.



in 1916 it was \$1.98 above; in 1917

WASHINGTON Jan 10-The sen- asserted government finances were unsound, the cost of living was inate resolution appropriating \$50,000 for expenses at the capitol in connecion with the inauguration of President elect Harding was adopted today by general

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the house by an overwhelming majo Blanton, democrat, Yexar, to cut the fund to \$10,000 was defeated 255 to 5.

Another attempt to simplify the ceremonies was made by Senators Borah, republican, Idaho and Norris, republican, Nebraska. The former in-troduced a resolution to prohibit further congressional appropriations or use of public buildings for inaugural are growing tailer and heavier, accord-balls while Senator Norris proposed an amendment to prohibit transporta- δt physical education at the Univer-

tion here of troops or cadets. Declaring that it was proposed to

Borah's resolution referred to reports he said. that there were 2,325,000 unemployed the modern girl is six or seven pounds

the republican party faced a national crease to the increased interest in debt of \$24,000,000,000 and a treasury sports and outdoor life.

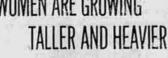
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deficit was pledged to economy. The resolution went over until tomorrow.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 10 .- The The regional associations. Incurred a wage reduction of 2214 ing grade today. The new pri The report says the national associa- per cent to take effect next Monday, \$3.75 a barrel, a cut of 25 cents.

Commercial Attache Carlton Jackson reported that many business failures were expected in Mexico, and that the money market is unfavorable. He

creasing, and the lowering of wages had begun and unemployment WRB



PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10,-Women sity of Pennsylvania.

"Statistics of women's colleges cov hold "the most costly and estentations ering a period of sixty years show the inauguration ever occurring in the his average college girl of today is an inch tory of this or any other country," Mr. taller than the college girl of 1860, "These statistics also prov-

in the United States and 3,400,000 chil-dren in Europe destitute and said that Dr. McKenzie attributed this in-

PITTSBURG, Jan. 10 .- Another re

duction in the purchasing price of crude oil following the reductions announced Saturday was made in Corn ing grade today. The new price is

reported statement, were given to Mr. and China. This is an unprofitable Callahan in lieu of genuine bonds field and we are keeping it up for pa-which the brokers had persuaded him itiofic motives of maintain the connec-tion between the United States and to sell. Interest on the fraudulent securities

ough was quoted as saying, was paid by the firm

Fails in Suicide Pact

Milholland's death, according to the authorities, was the result of suicide, butlo effected with a revolver while his wife and his two young daughters by

Only by facilitating private inter-ests in extending cable facilities." Mr. Martin replied. "The Associated Press does not want any government sub-sidy. We should like to see direct where the base of the set a former marriage were in the house below stairs. He is declared to have shot himself after his partner, disre-sidy. We should like to see direct garding the terms of a sufficience pact cables to Italy and the Scandinavian which Hough told the authorities they ountries.

"We have had our troubles with had entered into, related to his attor ney and members of the prosecuting government censorship during the last attorney's staff their alleged embers. I will say for our English few years. I will say for our Einglish friends that their censorship is no narrower than our own. Only iast Saturday we found that the mavy dezlement. It was when the firm's ac-count with a New York trust company had been overdrawn \$26,000, which Hough is declared to have said would partment was censoring a dispatch from San Francisco.

have become known today, and when "there was no chance of getting any more from Mr. Callahan," that the cables to South America could not give us sufficient facilities and we have been forced to contract with the English Western company at London, partners agreed, he said, to meet in their office last night and kill themselves at 11 o'clock at a prearranged

to carry a million words a year to out South American papers."

U. S. Steel Orders Drop

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-The monthly onnage report of the United States agreement approached, he was reported as saying he "could stand the strain no longer" and made a clean breast to Steel corporation, made public here his attorney and later, on the advice of today, showed \$,148,122 tons of unfilled the latter, to the prosecutor. orders on hand December 31. This is According to Hough's statement to

a decrease from last month's unfilled the authorities, the bond issues which orders, which totalled 9,021,481 tons.

the brokers forged and exchanged with Mr. Callahan tor good bonds, were the HELENA, Mont., Jan. 10. following: f a bill prohibiting the exhibition of

\$100,000 six per cent Teal municipal irrigation, Umatilla county, Oregon.

Confesses Crime

As the time for the execution of this

signal.

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under private on contentions made by representatives of the railroads before the railroad labor board here today during hearings on the demand of railroad employes for the perpetuation of its possessions. South American readers, Mr. Marthese agreements.

tin said, desired news from the Unit-ed States and the only difficulty in "The only parties who are fully qualified to consider such regulations are the individual managements service was the lack of cable cilities. Senator Kellogg asked if the government could assist news distriand their employes," E T Whitier, chairman of the manager's commit-

tee which is presenting the carriers' 'Only by facilitating private interside of the controversy, testified. **Reasons** Given

The reasons for the carriers' opposition to the national agreements were outlined by Mr. Whiter as follows

1-They are ultra restrictive and therefore prevent the "honest, efficient and economical management demanded by the transportation act. 2-Th variable conditions in different sections of the country make the universal application of their provisions impracticable.

-The existing rules, the continuation of which is proposed by the clork. men, are capable of various con-

structions. 4-The existing agreements pro-vide that the rules contained therein shall apply to all employes of any particular craft, regardless of the department of the railroad in which the man is employed, thus leading to a division of jurisdiction and a conflict in the working rules applicable to employes engaged in the same

work. 5-The existing agreements have

if a bill prohibiting the exhibition of motion pictures "tending to incite to crime or corrupt morals" and provid-ing for a county board of censors was introduced in the state senate today.

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A motion to appoint a temporary committee on rules and organization was passed and Temporary Speaker K. K. Kubli appointed Representatives Herbert Gordon, Multnomah; Denton G. Burdick, Deschutes; E. N. Hurd, Clatsop; Thomas Kay, Marion, and Ben Sheldon, Jackson.

At 10:45 the house adjourned to meet again at 2 o'clock.

Senate posts filled were: Walter L. Tooze, reading clerk; Colonel W. G. D. Mercer, Eugene, ser-geant at arms; H. T. Bruce, Multnomah county, door keeper; R. S. Mcclanahan, Multnomah county, assistant doorkeeper; Leland T Douglas, mailing clerk: Albert B. Goddard, Umatilla county, calendar



5—The existing agreements have destroyed acknowledged efficient and economical practices such as the piece work system for regulating rates of pay.

6-The railroads must have relief from the rules controlling the em-ployment of men, which which are em-

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 10.-The assembly of the California legis-lature today adopted unanimously

