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GENEROSITY NEARLY WIPES TRIBE OUT

CORDOVA, Alaska, Dec. 2.—(By Mail.)—A play, a dance and a feast, winding up a season of plenty, was responsible for the near extermination of the Quigillingok tribe of natives last winter and spring, according to John H. Kilbuck, superintendent of schools for the Kuskokwim river district. The famine following the feast, Mr. Kilbuck said in his annual report to the Bureau of Education, caused the deaths of at least 42 of the natives, and would have wiped out the entire clan had not missionaries come to the rescue with a meager supply of food. The tribe, Mr. Kilbuck said, stored up great quantities of fish during the summer and fall seasons, in celebration of their good fortune.

they invited other tribes to attend a "kuvagayagas," featured by a play, a "white man's dance," and the giving away of food. When it was all over, the guests were millionaires in the currency of the section, while the hosts were paupers. It will be years, Mr. Kilbuck declared, before the Quigillingoks recover from the effects of their generosity.

CALIFORNIANS READ MUCH

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 7.—Reading is a popular "indoor sport" in California, it is shown by annual report of State Librarian M. J. Ferguson. The number of books borrowed from the state library and its 4,000 distributing stations during the past year totaled 13,445,634—an average of more than four books for every person in the state.

BONDED WAREHOUSE FOR MEX. EXPORTERS

JUAREZ, Mex., Jan. 7.—Efforts are being made by the Juarez Chamber of Commerce to provide a bonded warehouse for the accommodation of American and Mexican shippers. A large brick building has already been selected for the purpose.

The advantage of such a warehouse is that shippers can send large quantities of goods from the United States into Juarez without having to pay the duty all at one time. They can leave the goods there until they are sold, at which time only it will be necessary to pay the imposts that may be due.

LID OFF AT JUAREZ

JUAREZ, Mex., Jan. 7.—Since gambling was resumed in Juarez several weeks ago, under an arrangement by which the owners of the concessions pay \$72,000 for the privilege of operating for six months, the tax of 25 cents which was collected on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande on all automobiles passing the international bridge has been removed. The tax is still collected from the American side.

In the early seventies girls were employed as pages in both houses of the Kansas legislature.

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GERMANY SEES MANY ROCKS IN FUTURE'S PATH

BERLIN, Dec. 27.—(By Mail.)—The spectre of the enormous emergency levy on property which threatens drastically to reduce German industrial fortunes in the next ten years makes it difficult for Germans to forecast the economic outlook of their country for 1920. Leaders in financial, political and social circles are divided in their opinions of the measures for national relief proposed by Matthias Erzberger, minister of finance.

There is a widespread belief among financiers, bankers, and financial writers in Germany that if two of Erzberger's plans are put into effect Germany will face a future overcast with black clouds, if not actual ruin. The most important of these two measures is the emergency levy on property, which financial writers assert will reduce industrial fortunes of 10,000,000 marks to less than 3,000,000 in a decade. The second measure is the income tax, which it is claimed by some will "beggars every modest fortune as well as every great fortune."

Bankers say it all comes down to this, that "America must come to our aid."

They wish a comparatively small direct credit, and disapprove of the much discussed international loan, which, they believe, would saddle the debts of England and France on the United States, and thereby, perhaps, reduce the amount of credit Germany might obtain.

The opinion appears to be gaining in Berlin financial quarters that Erzberger's days are numbered and that he cannot long continue to exert his influence on the majority who pay least, and therefore, support his financial policy.

Berlin writers declare that Germany's political future depends, in the last analysis, upon the working out of the peace treaty, and that until this document has been consummated in all its technical details, Germany will be unable to locate her fresh starting point. This is regarded here as the crux of the whole situation, and Germans expect the situation to remain acute until this has been accomplished.

Germany's more conservative political leaders frankly admit Bolshevism gains at the next election. They say the Reds may capture 50 seats, instead of the 22 which they won a year ago, and that they may poll 5,000,000 instead of the 2,750,000 they obtained in the last national election. The conservatives, however, assert that the Independent, Spartacist and Communist elements will become less popular as the opportunities for work increases in Germany.

Political leaders say that indications point to an indefinite postponement of the elections on the ground that the present government, on the strength of its popular mandate, is entitled to continue with a program of socialization at a pace in keeping with the nation's economic recovery. It is pointed out also that the new liberalism may satisfy itself with a life-long president as a substitute for a constitutional monarchy.

It is agreed by German industrial leaders that the German workers are weary of striking and that the labor situation has been improved so far as the shortage of coal and raw materials permits. The authorities say that German industries are working an average of perhaps four hours daily and that this is the limit possible with the present supply of coal. When the coal situation improves it will be possible, they say, to make a real industrial beginning with raw materials.

Germany's recovery and progress during the next year is felt by Germans to depend on a whole succession of "ifs." Many of them believe that if Erzberger drains German industries with his taxes, there is little hope of their recovery. The same critics declare that if the Entente does not lighten Germany's load a little bit, the nation may be driven to Communism. If German industry cannot recover some measure of its former efficiency, they say, the world will be the loser in the end.

WANT FACTORIES,

JUAREZ, Mex., Jan. 7.—Establishment of factories here is being sought by the Juarez Chamber of Commerce. It is planned to obtain the consent of the authorities to allow manufacturing enterprises to operate five years without paying any city, state or national taxes.

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