ENEMIES OF VILLA

**DEPOSE GUTIERREZ** 

Backer of Provisional Presi-

dent is on the North-

ern Border.

ing Martial Law in the

Capital.

sion of the convention. The reason for

Garza replacing Gutlerrez, who was ap-

pointed only last week by the Villa-

Zapata convention was not disclosed

General Villa, with all the troops he

hastily could assemble, is hurrying to the

Confirmed by Silliman.

vention was received at the State depart-

ment today in a dispatch from Consul

Workers Denied

drawal of forces at Naco, Sonora.

Montana's Mine

states west of the river.

\$70,000,000 in freight charges annually.

second daughter. Mrs. Sayre and the

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 17 .- (Via London.)

Island in the North Sea, in a badly dam-

the crew, who are believed to have per-

The Weather

WITH BOMB LOAD FOUND

child were reported to be doing well.

WRECKED GERMAN PLANE

President Wilson

capital from Aguas Callentes.

by mounted police.

Fair

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OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1915,

PRIVATE FIELD KITCHEN-French soldiers preparing a stew with hastily commandeered cooking utensils.



### MAJOR CLARKSON DEAD IN OREGON

Former Postmaster and Man of Af-WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Confirmation fairs of Omaha Answers to of the designation of General Garza as Last Call. provisional president by the Mexician con-

ONCE COMMANDER OF G. A. R. seas agency.

Silliman It added that the convention had issued formal orders for the with-Word came to Omaha last night of the COULD HOLD U. S deus Stevens Ciarkson, who had been making his home there with his daughter for several years. He was 74 years old. and had been in poor health for some

Writs for Release Clarkson was one of the best known and most familiar figures on the streets of Omaha. He had made his home here DEER LODGE, Mont., Jan. 17.-Habeas corpus writs for the release of Michael since 1868, coming here soon after he left the army, being attracted by the pres-("Muckie") McDonald, deposed president ence of his brother, Robert H. Clarkson, of the Butte mine workers; Joseph Bradwho was the first bishop of the Episco ley, vice president of the union; Owen Smith and William Winchester, all of pai diocese of Nebraska. Active in G. A. R. whom have been sentenced to prison for

Major Clarkson later left the law to enkidnapping miners during the recent labor troubles at Butte, were denied last night gage in the real estate business, and was in the social and political life of the city, by Judge Erickson of the federal district and was particularly prominent in affairs court, sitting here. of the Grand Army of the Republic, serv-It was argued in the petition to the pourt that the miners workers had been braska in 1890; in 1891 he was honored by sentenced to felony terms Fifteen States Fight Rate Raise in West KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17 .- Application of railroads west of the Mississippi

river for freight rate fucreases on spe- the patronage when President Cleveland rific shipments, will be contested at the hearing in Chicago, February 15, before Transmississippi and International exthe Interstate Commerce commission, by a committee representing the railway commissions of fifteen of the principal of affairs in these departments. This was announced after a confer-

ence here today attended by representatives of the commissions in lowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Nebraska. It was asserted at the conference that if the rallroads were granted the in- went to Chicaso, where he read law. Mr. Garrison asserted that it would be creases asked, it will cost the shippers In 1858 he took up work as a clerk, and of infinite value to have the thousands of the west and south an additional Now Grandfather WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- A son was

> No word has yet been received as to plans for his funeral.

-A German hydroplang has been found / Manoe, a small Danish aged condition. There were no signs of ished. The machine was loaded with that the voter may exercise a discrimi-nating choice. Mr. Rosewater has would after great efforts, it has been increased Forecast of weather for Monday and He apecially urged that legislative members be elected one to a district, and that For Nebraska and lowa-Fair and from the primaries to nominate state and local condidates.

Rosewater's suggestions. C. G. Cunningham, who presided at the meeting, said that intelligence did not amount to much at the polls unless the voter was able to

Among other speakers participating in the discussion of the talk were State Senator Laurie J. Quinby, T. H. Tibbles. FEEDERS MAKE GOOD MONEY H. Rabin, James Walsh and Mr. Dodge

# Belgian Relief

ateamer Camino lost its rudder in a storm now beginning to move to market. W. P. wrecked and stripped to the trucks. aid of the vessel.

# Hundred Men a Day

SERLIN, Jan. 17,-(By Wireless to sayville.)-The British losses in France and Flanders from January 1 to January 13, are estimated by the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant, to number 196 officers and 6,200 men, according to a dispatch from Rotterdam to the German over

# COASTS FOR HOUR

Up till seven or eight years ago, Major Stimson Says Not Enough Ammunition to Last Guns Over Forty Minutes at Most.

ing as department commander of Ne- | tary requirements of the country at the Republican club here yesterday.

being made funior yice commander-in-chief of the Grand Army, and in 1896 he was chosen commander-in-chief of the services. When the garrisons in Hawaii papers. They have provided for the organization, with headquarters at he said, the mobile army in the United This may develop into one of the big thereby making a mobile army of 50,000 men and that congress should make pro-

visions for 1,000 additional officers. Need of Trained Reserve.

The National Guard,' the secretary superintendent of the grounds and build. said, "is still far from what it should be, tain open headquarters for their propathe states, a reserve of army officers to truth told in the public schools. The burg. Pa., on Aprif 25, 1840. He was scholars should be told of our years of up to the people for a vote next year. graduated from St. James college, Wash- travall and prepared to deal with the The amendment has passed one branch

Mary B. Matteson, in Chicago, and three never should become theirs. He advodaughter with whom he made his home to 50,000 men exclusive of the reserve and born at the White House today to Mrs. at the time of his death. Mrs. Clarkson coast artillery, and to more than 100,000 men, including the reserve which he deseribed no the foundation of a citizen Supplies for such an army also should be provided, Mr. Stimson asserted.

Not Enough for Hour.

from 50 to 60 per cent of the necessary question. ammunition for the coast artiflery. Upon Victor Rosewater of The Bee addressed application to General Crozier, he said,

### Austrians Show Hatred for Italy

PARIS, Jan. 17 .- A Havas disputch from Rome says the Messagero declares hostile at great expense, manifestations took place Thursday in front of the Italian embassy in Vienna and the residence of the consular agenty at Villach, Austria.

## IN BELLE FOURCHE VALLEY

BELLE POURCHE, S. D., Jan. 17 .-(Special.)-Winter feeding is proving to Ship Upon Rocks be a most profitable industry in the Belle Fourche valley. About twice as HALIFAN. Jan. 17.-The American year as there were last, and these are Indiana Harbor yesterday. The cars were \$1,262.48 for his seventy days' work.

# THE TWO-CENT FARE

Carriers Are Laying Foundation for Attack on Law in the Hawkeye Legislature This Winter.

LOBBY IS WELL PREPARED

From a Staff Correspondent. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 17 .- (Special.) Members of the legislature today received information that the railroads are or change of the 2-cent fare law in this state. Some of the members have received communications indicating the great many things.

But one of the first things is to atthe defense of the United States in event is not remunerative and they will show of war was advocated by Secretary of that under the decisions of the courts possible War Lindley M. Garrison, Henry L. Stim- it will be possible for the commission son, former secretary, and William C. to compel an increase in rates in Iowa Sanger, former assistant secretary, who despite the law. It is known that the were speakers at a discussion on the mili- ratiroads have organized a nows agency here, which is undertaking to gate control of various avenues of dissemination Secretary Garrison said there is no oc- of news and are preparing to do some This may develop into one of the big features of the entire legislative session.

Suffragists' Headquarters.

The equal suffragists of lows are preparing for a more determined attack upon the legislature than ever before and are expecting much opposition to having the onstitutional amendment put up to the people. They have secured rooms in a We must get a reserve of trained men in ganda. This will also be the point from which they will manage a state-wide command the men. We should have the campaign to follow in case they induce the legislature to put the amendment of the assembly.

Extra Help Problem.

A committee of the legislature is wrestthe building during the session. It has hours. been costomary for the legislature to employ a number of extra janitors and DAKOTA LAWMAKERS others to keep the state house clean without the legislature in session. But many of the members desire that the number of persons on the extra help list be materially reduced and the committee is investigating to see what can be done. It is admitted that some of the janitors and doorkeepers are unnecessary and that many of the stenographers will have very little to do. But how to Congressional committeet, he continued, arrange it to leave with the smallest Urges Short Ballot had asserted that the United States has amount of unnecessary help is snother

Public Service Rivals. In the matter of light and heat there ! a controversy on in Des Meines that bids fair to rival the one over the street car franchise. Promoters are here endeavor- Normal school, authorizing the transfer of ing to secure a franchise for a heating the personal property and libraries to and lighting plant. They are reported to other stafe institutions and authorizing have abundant financial ability and many of the business men favor a franchise, with the provise that the city of Springespecially since it promises a public heating plant to serve the business district. hid which is equal to any private hid Now the Des Moines Electric company planning to put in a heating plant. already operates eight of them, but in amalier cities. It is experimenting in Champaign, Ill., and Oskalooss, Ia., with a system of vapor heating as opposed to the distribution of heat with steam, and promises that if the experiment is a suc-

Fight to Sell State Land. It is learned that a small group of mem Continued on Page Two. Column Three.)

### Thieves Steal an Entire Freight Train

HAMMOND Ind., Jan. 17.-Thieves. stole a freight train of thirty-five cars in many sheep have been feeding here this the Baltimore & Ohio railroad Yards at Chadron completed last evening a Con

pearance of traintoads of merchandise

### QUAKE DEAD FULLY THIRTY THOUSAND: NEW SHOCKS PERIL Immense Increase in Horses, Bread-

Fear Felt Throughout District that Additional Disturbances May Endanger Survivors.

WORK OF RESCUE AND RELIEF

All Italy Turns to Task of Saving Buried and Caring for Living Victims.

#### EIGHTEEN TOWNS ARE LEVELED

ROME, Jan. 17 .- Fear is felt throughout the earthquake devastated district that additional shocks may add to the work of destruction, according to reports brought to Rome by refugees. Basis for this anxiety is found in a dispatch from Sora, which says another strong earthquake occurred there last night, iemolishing the walls of partly ruined oulidings and menacing survivors and those engaged in rescue work.

Scant reports of feath and damage in the more remote places which suffered from the disnater have been received at the capital and information from the larger places still is incomplete, but there is no reason to doubt that when the death roll is made up it will contain fully 20,000 names. Probably, twice that number were injured.

Places Suffering Most. The places which apparently suffered were Avennano, with about 10,000

killed; Pescino, 5,000; Celano, 4,000; Cenchio, 2,400; Marsi, 1,000; Daterno, 1,000; San Belino, 650, and Fraituro, 200. It is teported that Rassa d'Albe lost oneeighth of its population, while Pesoasseroli was completely buried.

In the devastated area there are escaped. The same is believed to be true in the rural districts.

All Italy has turned its attention to the work of rescue and relief. Thousands frantically in the ruins in the hope that they may release a few who are still alive. Hundreds of bodies are being retaking steps looking toward the repeal the occupants of ruined dwellings may 1914 the exportation of animals reached not yet have perished.

Delay in Sending Medicine. railroads will have quite a good dea! the authorities to dispatch doctors, pean battle fields to do with the legislature and ask a nurses, medicine and food to the ruined GARRISON URGES PREPARATION tack the 2-cent fare. They will claim leine to some of the places destroyed. 1814, 28,071 horses were exported. that the Interstate Commerce commission but it is pointed out that the difficulties

for the relief of the suffering and Pope exports of some \$40,000,000. Benedict is one of the large contributore. Rome after visiting many of the places ports when it is remembered that in the earthquake zone, where he di- the decrease in shipments of cotally distributed relief.

Eighteen Towns Destroyed. villages have been destroyed by the between the \$72,000,000 cotton decrease with by unoficial reports. Attacks and carthquake, thirteen others left with and the \$46,000,000 total decrease, scarcely a building standing and twelve Eggs, in a measure, come to the rescue region of Arras and in the Alsne valley. downtown office building and will main- Lloyd's News announces in a dispatch this product amounted to nearly \$1,000,000 either side making any advance. from its Rome corespondent. Survivors more last November than a year ago. are suffering severely, the correspondent says, and in many places thirty-six hours horses helps to bring up the total loss clapsed before the first relief corps ar- on the cotton product. Horses increased rived.

The vast Abruszi region is almost devoid of hospitals, the dispatch continues, and the people still are terrorized by almost incessant earth tremors. Ninetyeight of these shocks are said to have ling with the problem of extra help about been counted in the last, twenty-four

## WANT MONEY BILL EARLY

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-It was ordered yesterday by resolution of Roberts that the house appropriafiftieth day of the session. Circuit court judges have power to re-

move county officers in bills which were introduced in the house by Nordby and in the senate by Waters, the bills giving the power of removal of county and city to comply with the duties imposed upon them by law.

Waltner of Hutchinson county intro duced a bill to sbandon the Springfield the sale of the buildings and grounds, field is to have a preference right at a made for the place.

#### MISSOURI PACIFIC WRECK EAST OF WEEPING WATER

WEEPING WATER, Neb., Jan. 17. cess a plant will be placed in Des Moines westbound Missouri Pacific passenger selected him without benefit of counsel, here of the legislature have banded to filled with passengers, no one was seriously injured. J. C. Lehman, local re- Third district. pairman, was summoned and he ordered track is cleared traffic will be scheduled elect Shallenberger, Senator Hitchcock over the Omaha-Auburn division

#### CHADRON COMMERCIAL **CLUB ON NEW BASIS**

CHADRON, Neb., Jan. 17 .- (Special.) merical club campaign for \$4,500. At the regular meeting of the club in Decemsouth of Sable island and is in need of Williamson of Vail has just marketed 500 Earlier in the week three carloads of her it was determined to put the club on full amount desired.

stuffs, Oats, Barley and Automobiles.

GERMANY GETS NONE DIRECT

That American breadstuffs and American products of various kinds are supply ing the allies in the European war and that Germany is unable to get any of this country's products because of the war blockade, is strikingly shown in a monthly summary of foreign commerce just is sued by the United States Department of Commerce. A copy has been received at the Commercial club. The report gives figures for November only, comparing them with the figures of last November

on the corresponding products. It is shown that a year ago in November Germany got from the United States wheat to the value of \$336,208, while last November it got no wheat at all from t During this month of November, While Germany was unable to get American wheat, Great Britain got \$7,309.305 worth

Belgium, as well as Germany, got no wheat from America in November France, in November, 1912, got wheat to the amount of \$283,861 from America, while in November, 1914, it got \$2,898,933 worth

Italy, though not engaged in the war, took an enormous quantity of our wheat as compared to November a year ago. The figurestare: November, 1913, \$429,181; November, 1914, \$4,363,864.

significant in view of the state of war existing.

Automobile Figures. In November, 1913, Germany received value of \$35,827, and in November, 1914, none.

At the same time, while in November scores of hamlets, where probably only 1312, France bought our automobiles to a small percentage of the population the amount of only \$62,641, in November, 1914, it took 695 cars at a total value of \$1,714,145. This is an increase of 2,511 per cent.

Great Britain imported three times as of the Russian advance trenches. of soldiers and volunteers are digging many American automobiles in November, 1914, as in November, 1913.

In the American exportation of animais there is another significant feature. covered, but first attention is given in November, 1913, animals were exported guns, which from the banks of the Dunwhere it is believed there is a possibility to the value of but \$331,000. In November, sice have been bombarding the town of the enormous total of \$5,221,000. This increase in exportation of animals is found

The figures show that in November, the United States, while in November,

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Preparation for has in effect decided that 2 cents a mile of transportation made greater speed im-The injured are being cared for in last year. They were \$148,000,000 then have favored another expedition against makeshift hospitals established in the and only \$126,000,000 in the November just Servia, and because of the greater inruined towns or in the hospitals of Rome past. Exports, on the other hand, show fluence of the Hungarians in the council Large sums are being subscribed were \$35,875,355. This is a falling off in troops which were destined for the Scr-

Cotton Decrease Tells. King Victor Emmanuel has returned to This is not, a large decrease in exrected the work of rescue and person- ton set the exports for the month fishting at many points. The French back by \$72,000,000. This means that claim to have made further progress there is an increase of imports in along the coast of Flanders, but not to LONDON, Jan. 17 .- Eighteen towns and many other lines to make the difference the extent which they have been credited

more have suffered lesser, damage, the here as it is shown that the exports in south of Laon, but apparently without Here is also where the exportation of from \$300,000 to \$5,221,000. Breadstuffs increased from \$3,000,000 to \$22,000,000. Oats jumped from \$10,000 worth to nearly \$4,000,000. Barley jumped from less than \$500,000 to more than \$1,500,000.

### Gompers Asks Wilson To Sign Alien Bill

Wilson was asked last night by Samue the Germans attacked on the right and Gompers and the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, to out of positions north of the Alsne which approve the immigration bill now before it had taken them a mouth to capture. tion committee prepare and present the him and to do everything in his power. Earl Grey, the former governor general appropriation bill not later than the to secure the final passage of the sea- of Canada, in reviewing a brigade of man's bill, a bill to regulate the use of the Canadian contingent today, told them convict labor and a workmen's compen- they would soon be sent to the front. sation bill for employes in interstate commerce.

The president made no definite promices regarding any of the bills, but afterofficers for drunkenness and for refusal wards. Mr. Gompers, president of the federation, said he was "greatly encouraged," and that the president's attitude had been "very cordial and sym-

#### PRIMARY AND NON-PRIMARY POSTMASTER AT SAME TIME

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-Edward H. Bishop of Central City, W. H. Harstick of West Point and A. S. Campbell of Imperial were nomi nated yesterday for postmanters in their respective towns.

In the case of the nomines, W. H. (Special Telegram.)-Two coaches of Harstick at West Point, Neb. Stephens train No. 55 were derailed this morning but because he believed him entitled to by a broken rail a mile and a half cust the job as a democrat. Edward H. of here, and, although both coaches were Bishop was chosen by a primary, the first primary held by Mr. Stephens in the

A. S. Campbell for postmaster at Ima wrecker out from Omaha. Until the perial was recommended by Congressmanhaving turned over the patronage of the district to Governor Shallenberger immediately after his election in November

#### FLAGLESS CRUISER SIGHTED THOUGHT TO BE KARLSRUHE

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- A cruiser without assistance, according to a wireless mes- lambs which he fed seventy days. When coal were taken from a siding in the a business basis and the arrangements a flag, said by a pilot at Curação to be sage received here today. The Camino sold the lambs averaged seventy-eight Chesapcake & Ohio raticoad yards at were put in the hands of a committee, probably the Karlsruhe, was sighted from South American ports.

### AMERICAN EXPORTS RUSS HOSTS TAKE GOING TO ALLIES KIRLIBABA PASS IN MOVE ONWARD

Czar's Forces Capture Roadway Leading Into the Heart of Austrian Province of Transylvania.

ROUMANIA MAY MOVE SOON

Von Hindenberg Making Violent Attacks, Capturing Russian Trench.

TURKISH CORPS WIZED OUT

BULLETIN.

LONDON. Jan. 17 .- A Petrograd dispatch to the Central News says:

"An official communication issued at 6 o'clock this evening says the Eleventh Turkish army corps has been exterminated near Kara-Urgan."

LONDON, Jan. 17.-While the main Russian army has been busy repelling what Grand Duke Nicholas in his official report describes as a series of violent attacks by Field Marshal von Hindenberg to break his way The figures in automobiles are equally through to aWrsaw, other Russian forces have stormed and taken Kirlibaba pass, on the borders of Transylvania, and have made further progautomobiles from the United States to the ress in their advance along the right bank of the Vistula toward the German frontier.

The Germans in force have delivered successive attacks, which developed into desperate bayonet fighting on the Russian lines on the left bank of the Vistula, and have succeeded intaking one

Further south there have been similar attacks, in each case preceded by heavy artiflery engagements. The Russians have succeeded in sliencing the heavy Austrian

Effect on Roumania.

The capture of Kirlibaba pass, through Vigorous efforts are being made by to be most entirely in horses for Euro- which roads lead into the heart of Transsylvania, is likely to have a political as well as a military effect. It will possibly cities and villages. Criticisms have been 1913, only 1,112 horses were shipped out of hasten the action of Rumania, and will, compel the Geramnic allies to send troops for the defense of eastern Hun-The total imports of the United States gary. With the retirement of Count Von crease from the corresponding month minister of fareign affairs, who is said to and other cities. Trains filled with sur-vivors are arriving here constantly and exports in November, 1912, amounted to the refugees are being given the best of \$245,53,042 and in November, 1914, they vian operations are likely to be diverted to meet the new Russian threat against Hungary

French Progress on Coast. In the west there has been some brisk

The French progress, however, according to their statement, continues east of Rheims and in the Vosges, despite a Germans claim to have improved their

Alltes Lone Henvily. An official German statement estimates.

the losses of the alles since they commenced their offensive, four weeks ago. at 150,000, including 20,000 killed and more than 17,000 prisoners. An interesting account from German

sources of the battle north of Solssons says that the French defeat was the result of a surprise attack. While the WASHINGTON, Jan. II .- President French expected an attack on their left. center and drove the French completely

> Passes the Buck. MONTGOMERY, Als., Jan. 17.—Governor O'Neal, whose term expires Monday, announced in a statement tenight that he neither would sign nor veto the statewide prohibition measure passed today by the legislature. Governor-elect Hen-derson, a local option advocate, is ex-pected to voto it.

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Comparative Local Record. 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

Cmaha. In 1890 he was appointed postmaster for Omaha by President Benjamin Garrison, said that in his opinion the ing office on November 1, and serving for regiments should be increased to their almost five Years, his term being somewhat prolonged by the controversy over was filling his second term. When the position was held, Major Clarkson was

ings, and was very active in the direction Born at Gettyaburg. Major Clarkson was born at Gettys-

ington county, Maryland, in 1867, and problem of defense in later years." was so engaged, when the war broke out of enlisted men annually discharged from in 1851 and he enlisted in an Illinois the army and the resigned or retired infantry as a private. He served through officers where they could be found and the entire time of the war, and was recalled to service in the event of their promoted at various times, until he being needed. retired from the service as a major of Mr. Stimson said Americans should be retired from the service as a major of the fate of the Belgians is not competent to do the work even children were born to them, one the cated that the standing army be increased

Francis Bowes Sayre, President Wilson's has been dead for many years.

## Victor Rosewater

the Omaha Philosophical society yester- he learned that this was enough to last day afternoon on the subject of the short for thirty or forty minutes of actual ballot, outlining plans to secure this re- firing sult by transforming some of the present - "In 1912," he said, "we had ammunition elective offices to appointive. He said enough to supply an army of 450,000 men that it was evident to all that the num- for half a day's battle at a rate equal to ber of elective officers must be reduced that with which ammunition was conabolish some of the offices, making to a supply sufficient for a day and a others with overlapping and longer terms, | quarter.' the presidential primaries be separated.

Most of the members agreed with Mr

discriminate.

# British Lose Over Five RAILROADS ATTACK