

Unanimously Recommends Increases For Enlisted Men and Officers In Navy

INTRODUCE MONDAY FOR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION

Proposed Increases Will Cost Government About \$18,-000,000 a Year. It Is Estimated; Becomes Retroactive Under Bill To July 1; Admirais Get No Increase

Washington, Jan. 10 .- The House

rals, would share in the increase. Representative Kelly, Republican, Michigas, who headed a sub-committee wind Destroys big binness Nemport News, Va., Jan. 10.—One of the large blimps at Langley Field, val-ued by military officials at more than

by some House leaders. The proposed increase would cost the ent about \$18,000,000 a year, thus to make any estimate as to the stimated and he made retro- entire loss until a commission of mil-Governm it was estimated and he made retranetive under the bill to the first of this year and extended to July 1, when new appropriation for the Navy becomes effective. No decision as to the period States Attorney last eFbruary, but the Sensitive Very and July over which the advances session of the Senate expired 4th of

would apply was made by the committee. Officers' resignations and failure of thousands of men to re-culist because of lucrative positions available in commercial shipping prompted the decision. committeemen said. The high-sost of living made it impossible to keep men and the service, she added and loss of per-sonnel will leave unexpended about \$70,-adjourned without taking action. Since the Senat 000,000 of the pay fund for the current fiscal year. The Kelley hill would nomination I have been acting as United States tAtorney under appointment from authorize increases to be paid from this the District Judge. balance. "I am advised by those who are in a position to know that the Senate as

For enlisted men, the committee proposes a monthly rate of base pay poses a monthly rate of base pay a position to know that the counte as as follows: Chief petty officers with acting appointments 600; permanent \$126; petty officers, first class \$64; sec-the matter should be held in further ond class, \$72; third class \$60; non-suspense, and the important office of rated men, first class \$54; second class Cnited States Attorney be handleapped

 \$48; men, third class \$33.
 Base pay of Bremen would be \$60 first clase; \$54 second class and \$45 personal interest. third class; cabin siewards and cooks "The charges preferred against me by #86 a month; wardroom and steerage the State Republican eyecutive com-stewards and cooks \$72; warrant of wittee are political in their nature, they ficers' stewards and cooks \$60; mess at-ficers' stewards and cooks \$60; mess at-tendants \$42 first class, \$36 second class and will be considered in the Senate and \$33 third class.

The increases for officers would be, from this standpoint. raptain \$600; licutenants Commanders raptain \$600; lieutenants Commanders "The charges preferred have nothing \$540; lieutenants \$720; lieutenants, to do with the action I am taking in junior grade \$600; ensigns \$240; comd warrant officers \$480 and war- takingg this course for the high regard rant officers \$240.

The committee also voted to author-ize \$55,000 a year for civilian instruc-tors at the Annapolis, the amount of individual increases being left to the cumbent of that office is held in suspense The committee also voted to author-Navy Department. for partiann ends. "Thanking you for your uniform kindness and courfesy at all times."

FINAL ACT OF THE

WORLD WAR Road Building Material Is Big (Continued From Page One.)

erimes alleged to have been committed

the desire of the Entente is by ne means to sutisfy revenge, but to punish the guilty with equity and justice. "The Entente proposal for obtaining this object, however, far exceeds the demands made by Austria upon Serbia for the punishment of the assassing of the Archduke, demands which were re-jected by Serbia with the approval of Washington, Jan. 10 .--- Victor Berger, the Entente. I cannot believe that our former adversaries have any interest in compromising the re-establishment of normal life in Germany by insisting Fifth Wisconsin-Congressional District after he had been refused membership in the House" because he gave aid and comfort to the enemy." was denied his in this question of extradition upon availing themselves unsparingly of rights, the real end of which might be

viction must be the same as mine that VICTOR BERGER DENIED

attained otherwise." After the settlement of a few details onnected with the arrangement for the ger, of the Elections Committee, which execution of the treaty, Baron you Lersnor will leave for Berlin for a short held Berger ineligible the firest time. rest, the first he has had since coming presented a resolution barring Berger to Paris is advance of the German peac and reviewed the reasons why Berger delegation

Representatives Mann, Republican Ill-Aydlett Named To Become Disinois, Voigt, Republican, Wisconsin, and Sherwood, Democrat. of Ohio, suptrict Attorney In East

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"This is a representative form of gov-ernment." Mr. Mann said, "and this we Naval Comlittee voted unanimously today to recommend increases of 30 to 50 per of North Carolina. I appreciate this cont, in the pay of callsted men in the very much, but I feel under the circummust maintain inviolate if the people desire it. Berger was elected by the people of Wisconsin. They have a right to be represented " Navy and advances ranging from \$240 stances I ought to decline a renomina-to \$840 a year for officers, keers man tion. Wind Destroys Big Blimp. Request for a hearing on Henry H. Bodenstab's right to the seat denied

to work out the schedule, will introduce the bill Monday and ask for considera-trice for the bill monday and ask for consideraafternoon when the targe hungar is tion under a special role to hasten are which it was housed was blown down by tion, because of the expected opposition Ligh winds. The loss of the building be in excess of \$30,000 but Captain Luvis, in charge of the hangars,

officers makes its survey. "Briefly my reasons are an follows The President nominated me for United

Charges of Political Nature

and embarrassed for what might seem

an effort on my part to advance my own

by the Republicans from Washington

this matter, but I am influenced in

hold for the important office of United

Need, Says Page

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March without action on same. Early in April I was given presidential appoint ment and under this I performed the duties of the office until the Senate the beginning of the second round of their fight here tonight. adjourned in November. My name was sent to the Senate by the President in WHY SOCIALISTS May, 1919, but the Scante adjourned without taking action. Since the Senate

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mental principles of Republican goverament Replies to Hughes Letter

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tions they represent "advocate methods, or employ tactics" to bring about the overthrow of the government, Thaddeus HIS-SEAT IN CONGRESS House Acts In Little More Than C. Sweet, Speaker of the assembly, de-clared in a letter to Charles E. Hughes made public tonight. It was in reply to the former Governor's letter con-

Moselle. These plans called for the demning the ousting of the Socialist employment of approximately twenty nesembly ten. Every patriotic citizen should with-French divisions supported on the left by six American divisions. On Novem

Pershing Denies Lives Need-

lessly Wasted in France

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concentration of both French and Am-

crican troops were under way but none

of them were in position. Captain

pression that on November 11th Gen-

eral Mangin was in command of the

question

that the

Washington, Jan. 10.-Victor Berger, hold judgment, Speaker Sweet added, by six American divisions. On Novem-Milwaukee Socialist, re-elected from the until evidence respecting the Socialist ber 11th the necessary movements of party of American and other organi-zations had been presented to the judicinry committee of the assembly before which the suspended socialists will seat again today by a vote of 228 to 6. he "impartially judged" as to their Livermore appears to be under the im The House acted h a little more than "rights and fitness." To take their pression that on Normher 1116 Ga an hour after Berger presented him' seats, self to be sworn in. Chairman Dallin- Spe

Speaker Sweet declared that criticiam of the assembly's action "without full knowledge of the facts in the case, of elements of our society which seek the destruction of our institutions." may excluded at the special session.

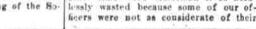
Speaker Sweet points on' that a "sharp General Magin would have commanded line of demarcation was drawn in April 1917, between Socialism and the Social-ist party of America" declaring that line and General Gerard commanded "Socialists who placed the honor ρf the army on the right of the 92nd divi-their country above their creed, "had resigned from the party and have "done 14th contemplated placing two Ameri-their utmost to point out" that the So- can divisions, the 3rd and 29th, in the cialist party, as at present constituted, first line on the right of the 92nd di is "ua-American."

SUSPENSION OF SOCIALISTS

tack by the 92nd division except in the way of following up to keep in touch with the advance of the left of DRAWS FIRE IN THE SENATE. Washington, Jan 10 .- Refusal of the the 3rd and 29th American divisions. "On November Mth parts of the French New York State Assembly to sent five Socialist representatives drew fire to-British and Belgian lines, as well as parts of the American line, attacked and advanced. The implication that the day in the Senate. Senator Borah, Acpublican. Idaho, declared such action American were the only troops which invited lawlessness and disorder, while advanced or attacked on November 11th Senator Thomas, Democrat, Colorado, is wholly erroneous. said it would drive the Socialists 'o No Needless Killing 'revolutionary methods."

"With reference to your as to 'whether it was true Declaring the incident one of the most remarkable in the history of poli-tics in this country, Senator Borah French were as regardless of the wast age of men with the armistice in sight said if members of a legislative body as we were' I must say that I think the could be expelled for their political language used appears to contain im-plications which are unwarranted. Neither the French nor the Americans views Republican or Democrats on Congress could evolude each other from ere regardless of the wastage of men representation.

Senator Thomas expressed the hope n November 11th or at any time. that "common sense" would operate on the majgrity in the New York Assemeither on November 11th nor at any other time were 'American lives need-lessly wasted because some of our ofbly and lead to the seating of the So



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mer as the French were'; nor were the best French divisions, but this su-American lives needlessly wasted for periority of practically all of our diany cause, unless it be that we had not visions was not due to lack of consideraadequately prepared for war in time tion. of his men, by any American of of peace. In 1918 the French had been freer.

it is true that nearly all of our divisions attacked with more dash, enthusiast and covers the points raised in your letter courage than any but a very few of and its enclosures."



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Berger has been made before Chairman Dallinger.

orted Berger's right to a sest.

Bodenstab, a Republican, was defeated by Berger by a majority of 4,806 votes in the special election. The committee previously held Joseph P. Carney, Berger's opponent in the first election, to be ineligible. Chair-man Dullinger said today that at the time of his first election Berger was not only under indictment under Espionage Act, but that he had been convieted before the second election took This, he added, would strength

Hour After Milwaukee

Man. Came In

Bodenstab's case. Carpentier Knocks Out Man Bordeaux, Jan. 10.-Georges Carpen-tier knocked out "Blink" McCloskey gt

WERE SUSPENDED | cialists.





during the war. Wants to Keep Hoping. "I do not want to give up all hope," continued Baron von Lersner, "that among the Allies the conviction will mong the Allies the volucient the sound of the s continued Baron monog the Allies the conviction will finally prevail that, by availing them-alves strictly of rights conceded in the lreaty for the extradition of these ac-rused, they may cause the greatest con-massioner, going back to the proposal to issue bonds for that amount. "It would build a lot of roads if there was wothing to do but provide money for requences not only for Germany, but for quiet and order in Europe generally. We pointed out two months ago very frankly to the Allies the harmful consecuences that might ensue if their right to demand extradition should be exccuted literally. At the same time we submitted written suggestions for the

from the law of amnesty and would romaent to the presence of representa-tives of the Entente at the trial as public prosecutors, with fullest rights of control. Germany, in the mean-time, has enacted laws to this end. "The Entents did not accept our pro-

posals before peace became effective, but that does not preclude serious ex-amination anew of the problem after the establishment of peace. Your con-

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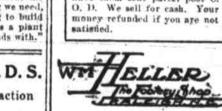
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nothing to do but provide money for building roads. Roads are being built overywhere, and there is a tremendous shortage in building material and in men who can build roads. I don't know what the Legislature will say about the matter, though. The first thing we need,

Mail orders given prompt at-tontion. Remit with order or The principal features of this propo-stion were that Germany would under-take to arraign before the Supreme Court of Germany all persons accused by the Entents; would except all such from the law of amnesty and would have them sent parcel post C.

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