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COMMITTEE HEARS JAS. W. HELME MAKES STATEMENT TO JURY

STORIES OF MURDER

Admits He Was "Worked" Into Running Against Henry Ford.

Police Captain Tells of Devastation of Five Mormon Colonies.

acy trial of Senator Newberry and 122 James F. Sweinhart, head of that pa-James F. Sweinnart, nead of that pa-per's New York bureau, gave testi-mony bearing on the Newberry pub-licity campaigns. Previous to the calling of these witnesses, James W. Helme, candidate for United States Barles F. Sweinhart, nead of that party solution in the party of the second solution of the solution

Helme's appearance was unheralded. It followed a statement by James C. Murfin, who opened for the defines, that Helme had been "worked" is yo the Newberry campaign committee into making the race against Henry Ford. Murfin explained to the fuery Ford. Murfin explained to the fuery Ford. Murfin explained to the republican primary. "I was 'worked' as Mr. Murfin told you," said Helme. "I am making this statement because I seem to occupy a position apart from the other defendants, but the recital is a bit humiliating." Helme said that Samuel O'dell, another defendant, who was state treasurer in 1518, told him that if he 'beat Ford in the democratic primary and Ford won the republicans nomination," all the republicans nomination," all the republicans nomination," all the republicans mould turn to him in the generatelection. Explains Motive. Helme concluded with an explanation the state of Tamaulipas. He said had come aff the millionaires from the compared for the stand as the first witness. He testified to conversion in December 1917, with Fred.

tion that his influences from the campaign."
"Spending money in a campaign may be legal, but I am an idealist and hold it to be a moral wrong." he said hold it to be a moral wrong." he said.
After some legal skirmishing, Hayden was placed on the stand as the first witness. He testified to conversations in December 1917, with Fredcrick Cody and Truman H. Newberry then a lieutenant-commander in the navy. He said on direct examination that Cody tried to hire him as campaign manager for Newberry. On cross-examination by Martin W. Littleton, he agreed that the job was that of a "political secretary" with headquarters in Detroit, and duties of examining political secretary" with headquarters in Detroit, and duties of examining political secretary with headquarters in Detroit, and duties of examining political secretary with headquarters in Detroit, and duties of examining political secretary with headquarters in Detroit, and duties of examining political secretary with headquarters in Detroit, and duties of examining political secretary to the secretary is built to the secretary is built to the was sitting. They arcse as he approached and one by one spat upon him and then stoned him as tong as he was within throwing dis-

acy trial of Senator Newberry and 122 been perpetrated upon Americans in co-defendants, was introduced today Mexico were told to the senate subwhen J. G. Hayden, Washington, cor- committee investigating Mexican af respondent of the Detroit News and fairs at the committee's first hear-ing in El Paso today. E. E. Ecke, formerly a contractor

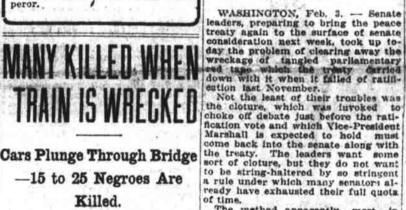
Igan. Hayden said today Cody told him that the Newberrys were "immensely had advised both tong as he was within throwing dis-killed and 15 to 25 negroes are be-killed and 15 to 25 negroes are be-striction. Hayden said today Cody told him that the Newberrys were "immensely wealthy" but that he had advised both Cody and Newberry not to make a "barrel campaign." He said Newberry the Mitchel mayoralty campaign in New York and the Herrick campaign in Ohio as examples of wasted ex-in the two known dead are James in the two known dead are James ing the table, toid the confirmence ad-ing the table, the had, "he would have in the was well that Admiral Sims had in the was well that Admiral Sims had in the was well that Admiral Sim head ing the table, the had, "he would in Ohio as examples of wasted ex-penditures. The tesitmony also touched a visit of Ody to Washington, in which the latter told Hayden that Paul King, meanwhile selected for campaign manager, would not take a cent and that King had explained when he ac-cepted the position that "he wanted a chance at some of the legal busi-fees of the Newberry concerns." Could Not Refuse. Sweinhart testified to meeting Cody in New York in January, 1918, and being' told that Hayden would be made "such a financially attractive offer that he could not afford to re-fuse it." offer that he could not afford to re-fuse it." I lieved that on account of a heavy fog, Sweinhart also related that Cody conversing fu New York regarding the Newberry candidacy had said: "It will be a great time for the boys in Michigan because there in the rescuers to enter. Maximo engine but manged to make his esence. One Question Involved "It will be a great time for the permit boys in Michigan because they will Castillo spend a barrel of money." the tunner and diministed chough to engine but manged to make his es. George's cablegram ought to convince permit rescuers to enter. Maximo engine but manged to make his es. George's cablegram ought to convince Castillo was arrested in El Paso but cape from the cab after the plunge anyone that there is just one question released for want of evidence. The into the water. The mail clerk and involved in this controversy-that is into the water, who were standing on the shall we enter the league or shall we "The Grey interview and Lloyd-George's cablegram ought to convince Prior to the introduction of testi-mony. Allon V. Rees, attorney for further proceedings on the ground the gr that the indictment was insufficient in that it did not allege any know-ledge by the defendants of any acts which would be offenses under the federal law. Judge Sessions ruled against the **UPON THE AMERICAN FLAG** point. Another legal point was brought up at the morning session when the defense indicated an intention to link everal provisions of the state several provisions of the state check tion law with the federal statutes. Judge Sessions had previously ruled that by the union of federal and state Brooklyn Stenographer Tells Assembly Committee She Saw Solomon Insult Flag In 1917—Suspended Assem-blyman Denies Her Statement. States to enter the league. States to enter the splder to the laws proper campaign expenditures in Michigan for United States senator were limited to \$3,750. Assistant Attorney-General Dailey said tonight that even if the state law <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> were applied generally it would not let down the bars beyond the federal limitation of \$10,000 for senatorial



Persons to Be Tried In List Given Envoy

PARIS, Feb. 3-(Havas.)-Paul DuTasta, secretary of the peace onference this evening handed to Baron von Lersner, head of the German delegation the list of persons whose extradition is demanded from Germany.

clated Press was informed today that any demand on Holland for the surrender of former Crown be a question for the courts to decide rather than the government, as in the case of the former emperor.



North From Georgia OF RED TAPE WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-A cy-clonic disturbance is central over sastern Georgia and is moving slowly northeastward, according to weather bureau reports tonight to weather bureau reports tonight. Storm warnings have been or-dered displayed on the Atlantic coast from Provincetown, Mass., to Hatteras, N. C. Advicea to the weather bureau tonight were that the disturbance has been attended by heavy rains in southern Virginia, the Caro-linas, Georgia and Alabama. Warnings have been issued for floods in the invers in these states. The forecast indicates rain with The forecast indicates rain will continue in the South Atlantic states and will extend northward into the Ohio Valley.

> Labor Leaders and Hines Take up the Problem In Conference.

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BOISHEVIK SUCCESSES. LONDON, Feb. 3.—An official statement to the British war office from Odessa, under date of February 2. says that the bolsheviki have cap-tured Nikolaiev and now are march-ing on Otchakof. The chances of holding Odessa are regarded as very doubtful, the statement adds.

STATE OF SEIGE. LONDON, Wednesday, Feb. 4.-A state of siege has been proclaimed in Vladivostok, according to the Dally Mall's correspondent. telegraphed January 28.

REVOLUTION BREAKS OUT IN VLADIVOSTOK

Outbreak Local In Character and Revolutionists Control City, Gen. Graves Wires-Allied Troops Patrol the Streets to Protect Property and Citizens.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Another revolution has occurred in Viadivostels, the Siberian port through which the American expeditionary forces are being returned home

Major-General Graves in a message dated January 31, received today at the war department reported that the outbreak was purely local in character and that the revolutionists were in control of the city. Allied troops were patrolling the streets to protect citizens and prevent robbery. The platform announced by the revolutionists, the general said, declares

against civil war in Siberia and for the end of foreign interference in Siberian affairs.

In announcing General Graves message Secretary Baker said the revolution would not interfere with the departure of American troops,

TAKE CHARGE OF THE TOWN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Revolutionists have entered Viadivostok and are in charge of the town, the war department was advised today by Major General Graves, commanding the American expeditionary force in Siberia. General Graves' message, dated January 31, said the crowds in the city were orderly and that the al-lied forces were patrolling the streets to protect innocent people and to protect land

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Reaffirms Views Which Led

TAKEN UP DIRECTLY

The Naval Secretary Shows Much Feeling In Reading Statement.

Jamary 28, "Japanese were guarding the state bank during the expropriation of sev-eral millions of rubles January 37," the correspondent adds. "The city is caim sithough everybody knows that the bolsheviki hold the country out-side. It is reported that large Japa-ness reinforcements are coming. "The occupants of an American train sent to Nikolsk. 46 miles north that the bolsheviki are in full control there and defending the town. Amer-ican troops remain guarding the line for 66 miles out and are not being molested. "The diplomatic and consular rep-resentatives here are consulting with WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Secretary Daniels made formal answer today to criticism by Rear-Admiral William S. Sims and others of the policy follow-ed in awarding war decorations. Ap-pearing before the senate sub-commit-tee investigating the awards, Mr. Daniels reaffirmed the views which led him to alter some of the recom-mendations for decorations, support-ing his contentions with a long, care-fully prepared statement, going into the medal situation in detail. Other charges made by Admiral

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The diplomatic and consular rep-resentatives here are consuling with regard to measures for protection of the lives and property of foreignees who constitute more than half of the population." Other charges made by Admiral Sims as to the preparedness of the navy at the start of the war and the degree of co-operation with allied ad-miralties were not taken up directly. Mr. Daniels confining his testimony wholly to the medal controversy. When the secretary concluded, Chairman Hale of the sub-committee, adjourn-ed the hearing until Friday, to permit committee members to study Mr. Daniels statement.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 3-The Asso-

Prince Frederick William as a war criminal would be treated by the Dutch government probably ac-cording to the Dutch extradition treaty with Germany and it would

Cloture Rule Obstacle to Plans of Senators.

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Treaty May Be Sent Back to Committee-Senator

Borah's Statement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. - Senat

of time. The method apparently most in favor for avoiding this difficulty is to recommit the treaty to the foreign relations committee, a move which

WASHINGTON, Feb

OTHER CHARGES NOT



leaders would make a public statement concerning the day's negotia-tions, it was understood that the ar-gument thus far had failed to crys-

ment of the government's case was laid before the conference. Tho nd-ministration thus obtained a compre-hensive idea of the labor view as in-

ernments to surrender, our independ-

dividual claims and counter-argu-ments were taken up. It was not believed tonight that It was not believed tonight that who served on shore as compared the conference would result in a so-ution of the whole problem. Some miral Simms, he asserted, probably of the demands were expected to be advocated high awards for many offi-

league we are there for all purposes and cur reservations will novor be feel nor even respected.
 "It has been known in Washington for weeks that the Lodge reservations will interaction officials refused to discuss reports current to-those were entirely satisfactory to the English premier. He would have said submitted three propositions to the union officials, one of which was that a commission be appointed similar to the desire to offend the President. But the present coel strike settlement through Viscount Grey, which failed, and after an effort to reach the President through Viscount Grey, which failed, such after a number of the greatest lawyers of London and some in this country, it was concluded that reservations construction there was no appeal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Senate and house conferences on railroad re-organization legislation after a dead-lock for weeks over outstanding fea-tures of the Cummins and Each bills. tonight saw a gimmer of light ahead. The joint committee of the two houses made marked progress at to-day's session through agreement of the senate members for elimination of

The showed con-making of the statement of Admiral Sims had not respectively in London. January 300 by the Ukrainian press arrive, ac-doubtful, the statement adds. The capture of Odessa by Ukrain-ing the table, told the committee that it was well that Admiral Sims had not made such an assertion to the men-ing American vessels in the war operating American vessels in the war had a revolt in his own command. The another point, the secretary de-pauled from his written statement to declare that Admiral Sims as a re-miral Henry B. Wilson, former com-mender of American nava from be French coast had on-ing for the lis-miral Henry B. Wilson, former com-mender of American nava from be French coast had on-ing for the lis-miral Henry B. Wilson, former com-mender of famerican nava from be French coast had on-ing for the lis-miral dent for the lis-miral form the lis-miral form the lis-miral form form former com-mander of famerican nava former com-miral form form former com-mander of famerican former com-mander of fa

gument thus far had falled to crys-tallize into a definite program. Director General Hines had not sult of personal differences with Ad-presented his proposals in their en-tirety when the conference broke up until tomorrow, having adopted the policy of hearing argument from all union heads as each particular state-ment of the sovernment's case was mended for distinguished service control continues in its present as-cendancy, according to Dr. W. A. 1. Styles, physician in connection with

It is baby welfare committee of this city, in an address today before the Montreal Catholic women's league. In support of his statement Dr. Styles said that the number of chil-dren under the age of five per 1,000 women of child bearing are 'n the United States has descreased in the On the controverted point of importance of sea service as compared to service ashore, Mr. Daniels said he had not and would never "approve a disparity between awards given mer United States has decreased 50 per

cent in the last century. It was on immigration and the birth rate of the foreign population that key births ahead of deaths, he claimed. rate of

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CHARLES RIGHTFUL KING, SAYS ARCHDUKE JOSEPH

BUDAPEST, Friday, Jan. 30 .--(By the Associated Press) ---Former Archduke Joneph, sometimes referred to as the most popular member of the Hapsburg family, referring today to the royalist tendency in Hun-gary, said to the correspondent of the Associated Press. "Charles is the rightful king of

Hungary until the people decide otherwise. It is a dangerous question to have a king here when the whole world is in such a state of revolutionary unrest. The disorders in Germany may force the people sooner or later

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to re-establish the Hohensellerns as rulers. "As the Germans long have

been accustomed to dynasty rule, they may not find any other solution for their difficulties in carrying on a government. "As for Hungary, I am certain

she will recover her territorial integrity. This is best for the peace of central Europe. It is probable that the lost provinces will be returned to us willingly by our neighbors on account of their town troubles and the bol-shevik menace. It is not neces-sary for us to think of using force."

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