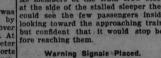
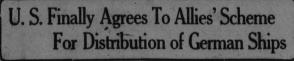


ston, Jan. 25—The mercury was ad to new official low levels by cold wave which spread over thern New England last might. At thield, Vermont, the thermometer stered 30 below zero, and reports o below came from Van Buren, ne, and Montpeller, Vermont.



Flagman Curley, also an Ottaw



Paris, Jan. 26 .- At the afternoon session of the Council of Ambas Paris, Jan. 20.—At the alternoon session of the Council of Almas-sadors, which takes the place of the Supreme Council, the United States Ambassador, Hugh C. Wallace, announced that the United States had de-clied to recognize the Republic of Ar menia, the boundaries of which will be defined by the Turkish Treaty, and had also considered and approved the scheme for the distribution among the Allies of the German ships to

wroken up. It had been previously agreed that Italy and France, in consideration he fact that they were unable to build during the war, should keep

The end came with amazing swift iess after Senator Lodgo; of Massa husetis, the Republican leader, had nformed Democratic leader, Senator Hitchcock, that there could be no change in the reservations respecting the Monroe Doctrine and the much Miscussed article ten. In the face of this the Democrati-walked out for a private conference

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as on the past history, present con-ion and future prospects of the ited Farmers movement here and chere. ficers for the coming year wer ed as follows: S. Poole, president; Oliver Orn secretary-treasurer; A. T. Ree hk Scott, C. N. Vroom, Jos. Thor David Johnson, Alex. Forsyth Fraser and H. N. Arnold, dire tors. The president, secretary, Messr Arnold and Johnson were appoints delegates to the Provincial Conventio to be held in Woodstock February to 5 MONTCALM MEETS **NOMINATIONS**

Special to The Standard St. Stephen, N. B., Jan. 26—Nomina-tions for town elections closed this evening with the following in the field. For Mayor—David Johnson, present incumbent, and Walter G. DeWolic Councillors in Queen's ward, George Gay, W. J. Nelson and Randail J. Web-ber. King's ward—G. H. Budd, D.⁵ H. Nesbitt, R. W. Dinsmore and Lefkoy W. Hill. Duke's ward—Jas. B. Brown, J. R. Polley, J. W. Robinson, Clifford Mowati.

New York, N. Y., Jan 26. the decrease in influenza cases re ed today, Health Commissioner (land was not optimistic over the

ation tonight, and predicted, from preliminary reports, that there would be at least 3,000 new cases recorded tomorrow. Ha expressed the opinion, however, that the death toli would not be materially increased, as the dis ease is milder this year than in the epidemic of 1918. Today's report (wed 1,712 cases, as against 2,855 , orted yesterday.

Elections will be held Wednesday. H. L. Wall, W. A. Hyslop and ohn McGibbon were elected agressors ithout opposition.

CONFESSES TO KILLING OF BOSTON Compulsory Military POLICE OFFICER Training Recomm

Boston, Mass., Jan. 26.-Contession of the killing of Parolman Wm. G. Clancy, at a dance in k. Charlestown listrict early Thursday morning, was made today by Jogeph Sammaree, ac-cording to police headquariters. Sam-marce, it was said, told the officials that he intended to wound another officer, who was in the dance hall, but the shot went wilk. gton, Jan. 26-Ba ne to five, the Senate Military Com-titee today approved provisions pro-ling for compulsory military train-g, for boys between 18 and 21 years clusive, and ordered a favorable re-

By Senate Co

duty-free clauses. At the req Representative Young, Republi the duty-free clauses. At the request of Representative Young, Republican, North Dakota, the committee asked the State Department to send a rep resentative before it Wednesday to discuss the Canadian paper situation Mr. Young complained that an em-bargo by the Canadian Government was curtailing sumplies **HAVOC WITH NEW DANCES IN PARIS** Dance Professors Changing

was curtailing supplies. While newspaper publishers were searching everywhere for white paper the Government used forty-eight tons n printing speeches made in the Son ite, Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah leclared today.

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WITH SEVERE

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Few Steps in Popular Jazz Stuff and Renaming the Dances.

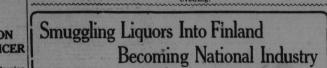
Paris, Jan. 26.—Cardinal Amette's recent pastoral letter against modern dances, which was read from the pul-pits of all Catholic churches, has caused a great flurry among dancing professors. They have sent a delega ion to the Cardinal to try and reach a compromise with him. The Bishop who recently received a delegation of dancing masters, told them: "Modern dancing can be de-cent. My nieces are taking lessons, and I can assure you there is nothing objectional in the dances they are learning. It is up to you to find a means of conciliation." The dancing texchers have decided

WEATHER AND ICE

Makes But Slow Progress in Its Fight to Reach Magdalen

The dancing teachers have decide that, as the church has condenne the fox trot and other steps, there nothing to do but to submit. Th herefore, decided to eliminate a st herefore, decided to eliminate a st

sbec, Jan. 26—The Canadian rument steamer Montcalm is en-tering severe weather and heavy a her voyage.to the Magdalen is with cargo and mails, so much hat, leaving Souris at 7.20 Saturthe on her voyage to the Magdalen is the "habanera." They have added a stellards with cargo and mails, so much the "Spanish Schottische." Some dan on the "spanish Schottische." Some day morning she had only advanced step, and it has been named the "the targe the average of the step is the step



Stockholm, Jan. 26.-On account of the prohibition law in Finland, the uggling of all kinds of spirits into the country rapidly is becoming a saugging of all kinds of spirits into the country rapidly is becoming a national industry. Most of the sauggling is being done in high-powerd motor boats. It is impossible for the Finnish authorities to control their enormous coast line. The Swedish Government has promised the Finns assistance in carrying out prohibition by placing a ban on the shipments of spirits to any destination in vessels smaller than 200 tons.

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