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...your outside friends...  
...on Eastern Utah...  
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...ing, and easier.

...LIANS BOUND OVER...  
...IN CARRUSO CASE...  
...JURY BELIEVES MAN...  
...MET POUL PLAY.

...peculiar circumstances sur-...  
...rounding his death—friends claim...  
...it was purely accidental and that...  
...there was no motive shown.

...request having been held at Hel-...  
...met, Carbon county, state of...  
...on the 20th day of November, 1914...  
...before A. J. Lee, city judge...  
...the peace of Price, a municipal...  
...juror, Carbon county, Utah...  
...the body of Nautilus Carruso...  
...being dead, by the jurors whom...  
...are subscribed hereto, the said...  
...upon their oaths do say that...  
...Nautilus Carruso came to his death...  
...on the 20th day of November, A. D...  
...by a shotgun wound inflicted...  
...Carruso, Carmine Saccomore...  
...Morelli, said act being felon-

...those whereof, the said jurors...  
...presently set their hands this...  
...day of November, 1914.

...H. C. MILLS...  
...S. C. CLYDE...  
...C. W. LILJENQUIST.

...proceeding in the verdict render-...  
...ing the juror's jury late last Fri-...  
...day in the matter of the...  
...of the 22-year-old Italian boy...  
...a week ago Sunday. The...  
...addressed at the highest held...  
...Friday and Friday covered a...  
...conflicting statements and...  
...after the two days of rigid...  
...by County Attorney Me-...  
...that facts sufficient to form...  
...verdict by Jurors Mills...  
...Liljenquist could be ob-...  
...tained as the witnesses.

...the evidence, however, the...  
...time to the conclusion that...  
...Carruso was murdered. The...  
...act is still somewhat...  
...a week ago Sunday. The...  
...addressed at the highest held...  
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...findings the jurors were of...  
...that Carmine Saccomore...  
...the act and that the bro-...  
...dead man, Jim Carruso...  
...Morelli were accomplices...  
...showed that the four...  
...went hunting a week ago...  
...November 22. At the time...  
...committed Jim Carruso...  
...lead. Carmine Saccomore...  
...the deceased Carruso...  
...Saccomore and Morelli...  
...testified that he heard...  
...looking around saw his...  
...on the ground. He...  
...Jim, exclaiming, "Who shot...  
...Saccomore said that he...  
...asked Carruso to examine...  
...while he was stooping...  
...brother's body he says he...  
...removes an exploded...  
...his shotgun and put in a...  
...bullet. Jim Carruso then...  
...said that his two remain-...  
...brother's gun, threaten-...  
...his life if he did not and...  
...up a story for him to...  
...arrived at Helper. He...  
...until Monday and then...  
...Cook that his bro-...  
...was missing; that he...  
...going out hunting Sun-...  
...possibly some accident...  
...him. This Jim Carruso...  
...those facts to Officer...  
...morning. Cook had to...  
...that morning, return...  
...shortly after noon, and...  
...Carruso, Saccomore and...  
...Morelli, in the afternoon...  
...of the dead man...  
...through much of the...  
...between Helper and...  
...finally led him to the...  
...Cook thought that death...  
...of an accident and af-...  
...remains brought to...  
...no more about the...  
...his suspicions became...  
...actions of the three...  
...questioning Jim Carruso...  
...said that there was...  
...peculiar about the...  
...in the body be-...  
...Thursday in the pres-...  
...jurors, Sheriff Kel-...  
...County Attorney Me-...  
...F. F. Fisk.

...found in mystifying...  
...that the barrel of...  
...had been held at about...  
...five degrees above...  
...dead man. The nar-...  
...and as almost unex-...  
...the man killed was...  
...no doubt that...  
...off his brother's...  
...blood on the stock...  
...gotten there after...  
...his brother's shirt...  
...were arraigned be-...  
...Tuesday and pleaded...  
...charge of murder...  
...to the district court...  
...were represented...  
...The friends of...  
...claim that they are...  
...of the charge and...  
...had accidentally...  
...were foreigners...  
...little about the law...  
...these facts are ac-...  
...seemingly peculiar

## FIRST CHRISTMAS MESSAGE.



—Robert Carter in New York Press.

## TO CUT TRAIN SERVICE

### Consolidation Made Necessary Because of Light Travel.

Owing to the falling off in passenger travel, the Denver and Rio Grande is making arrangements to take off one through train daily between Salt Lake and Denver. The plan which the officials of the road are considering is to consolidate trains No. 5 and No. 3 and run them as one train, Train No. 1 in the creek train of the road and leaves Denver at 9 o'clock in the morning and arrives in Price at 7:05 o'clock the next morning. Train No. 2 leaves Denver at 9 o'clock in the morning and arrives in Price at 9:15 the next morning. These two trains have been carrying the lightest passenger loads in their history.

## FINCH MURDERED UPON HIS RETURN HOME

### Greek Priest Discovers Dead Body After Visit to Sunnyside.

Mrs. Sophia Bourasakis, the aged mother of the Rev. Dorotheos Bourasakis, pastor of the Greek Orthodox church, was discovered dead shortly after 7 o'clock Wednesday night on the floor of her bedroom at the 451 E. Second West. Indications point to murder, with robbery as the motive. The discovery was made by Father Bourasakis when he returned from Sunnyside, where he went Tuesday afternoon, to visit members of his church.

## EIGHT TO DIE SAME DAY

### Arizona's 'Hanging Bee' to Take Place December 19.

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## SALE IS DENIED BY ERB

### Says No Deal for Transfer of Moffat Road is in Progress.

New York, Nov. 27.—Newman Erb, president of the Denver & Salt Lake Railroad company, who returned to New York from Minneapolis today, has issued a statement denying recent reports from Denver that a deal is in progress for the sale of a controlling interest of the road and that he would be eliminated from its affairs.

## CARRON'S DELINQUENT LIST LARGEST IN HISTORY

The greater part of The Advocate this week is taken up by the publication of the delinquent tax list of Carbon county, the largest in the history of the county. This year it requires almost thirty columns of space to inform the delinquents that unless their taxes are paid by the 21st of December their property will be sold on that date.

## ALLEGED INCENDIARY BOUND OVER TO DISTRICT COURT

Peter Zoladakis, alleged to have burned the Reefield depot last summer, had his hearing Monday and Tuesday before Justice of the Peace A. J. Lee, and was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$1225.

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## THINK WAR WILL SOON END

### Dr. Felix Adler Believes a Crisis is Approaching.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The present war will not last, declared Dr. Felix Adler today in an address before the Society for Ethical Culture, at Central Park West and Eighty-fourth street. "It is only a prelude to a greater one involving all civilization."

## PROGRESSIVES DECLARE IN FAVOR OF THEIR PARTY

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Progressives from thirty-four states in a conference session of the executive committee of the party today expressed their confidence in the progressive party principles and their determination to continue the party in action.

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## STATE PROHIBITION PROBLEM

### Members of Next Legislature Already Concerning Themselves Over It.

Prohibition is the problem with which those who will represent Salt Lake county in the coming legislature are now concerned. More complications have developed in connection with the proposal to submit a referendum on the question to the voters and it is said the entire delegation in the lower house is equally divided as to what methods shall be used.

### How Shall They Do It?

In order to have a referendum on the liquor question, there first must be passed a referendum law putting into force the referendum clause of the constitution and prescribing the manner in which a referendum shall be had. At present there is no law on the subject. The constitution provides in regard to the referendum as follows:

"The legal voters of such fractional part thereof, of the state of Utah, as may be provided by law, under such conditions and in such manner and within such time as may be prescribed by law, may initiate any desired legislation and cause the same to be submitted to a vote of the people for approval or rejection, or may require any law passed by the legislature (except those laws passed by a two-thirds vote of the members elected to each house of the legislature) to be submitted to the voters of the state before such law shall take effect—Article 6, Section 1, Constitution of Utah, defining legislative powers."

This section was amended by a vote of the people on November 6, 1906, when the initiative and referendum were authorized not only for state legislation, but for legislation or ordinances governing political subdivisions of the state. No law has ever put the initiative and referendum into action as is defined in the constitution.

### New Law First Essential.

The members of the legislature from Salt Lake county admit that they first must have a law providing for a general initiative and referendum before they will be able to submit a referendum on the liquor question. Whether the senate will pass a law putting into force the initiative and referendum is a question by the progressives who also fear that such a measure may be defeated in the house. With the legislators divided as between a constitutional amendment and a referendum, the liquor question will absorb attention of the members-elect for several weeks.

New matters are being called to the attention of members from Salt Lake county. Emil R. Lund has submitted a plan to amend the commission form of government act for cities of the first and second class. The plan is devised especially for Salt Lake. Mr. Lund desires that each ward have a representation of two members on the city commission and that the mayor, city recorder, city attorney and city treasurer be elected at large. He would limit the salary of the mayor to \$200 a month and the salaries of commissioners to \$150 a month. In no case would any salary be more than \$200 a month nor less than \$60 a month. He believes that with each ward having representation, city employees would be upheld by the authorities when right and that all parts of the city would receive impartial consideration.

Coupled with this amendment he proposes a civil service act which would compel every city employe from white wing up to secretary to the mayor—policemen, firemen and laborers included—to take an examination to show their fitness for the positions.

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Since the war began, about 16 per cent of the companies acting on dividends have either passed, reduced or deferred action on them.

Shareholders of the steel, copper and petroleum companies have suffered more than other groups. Steel and copper companies alone have cut disbursements to shareholders at the rate of about \$60,000,000 annually. This is approximately 57 per cent of the loss to shareholders of all companies reporting.

The following table shows the loss in dividends to shareholders since the beginning of the European war:

Loss to shareholders in roundly 40 companies reported...	\$12,028,785
Loss to shareholders in passed or deferred dividends, quarterly, 76 companies...	12,447,900
Total loss quarterly...	24,476,685
This is at the rate of \$192,947,000 annually.	

Meetings of the week ending November 21 number close to fifty and several reductions are looked for.

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## PARTY LOSES RIGHT WITH UTAH TICKET

### PROGRESSIVES HAVE LOST IDENTITY BY FUSION.

### Some Talk of Friendly Contest in Order to Retain Legal Place—Socialist Vote Sufficient to Hold Identity With Two Other Parties.

There will not be any progressive party in Salt Lake county at the state of Utah at the next election unless there is a friendly contest instituted in the courts to have a recount of the ballots cast in the last election. On the face of the official returns in Salt Lake county and the state at large the progressive party is barred by law from holding a convention or from having a place on the official ballot unless the members are sufficiently strong in numbers to get on the ballot by petition. The failure of the progressive to cast 2 per cent of the total vote cast in Salt Lake county and in the state automatically disqualifies the party from being recognized as a political entity.

There has been some talk of a friendly contest in Salt Lake county to determine the status of the progressive party in the election. Whether it will be had remains to be seen as the cost of such a contest would run into several thousands of dollars.

In Salt Lake county there was no vote for the progressives and on the official returns there is not one vote for the party. In the state at large the party cast only 1055 votes out of 109,409 votes, the total vote cast in the election.

The progressive vote is less than 1 per cent of the total vote cast for United States senator basing the percentage on the number of progressive votes cast for United States senator and a little more than 1 per cent of the total vote cast in the state, basing the percentage on the progressive vote cast for supreme judge. In order to be able to hold a legal convention in 1915 or to appear on the official ballot in the state, the progressives must provide for a contest to show that they have cast at least 2 per cent of the total vote.

The same law applies to the nomination of a progressive ticket in Salt Lake county. In this county there was a total of 34,753 votes cast for United States senator and the returns show that there was not a progressive vote cast in the county. In order to be able to hold a legal convention and to be assured of a place on the official ballot, the progressives will have to have the ballot boxes opened in a contest and show that they cast at least 2 per cent of the total vote.

The fusion of the progressives with the democrats in the county and state caused the progressives to lose their identity as a political organization and now the party can only nominate through the circulation of petitions.

The socialist labor party lost its place on the ballot and its rights to hold a convention in both the state and the county by failing to poll 2 per cent of the total vote cast. The socialist party retained its place on the ballot, both in the county and the state.

## COUNTIES SEND TAXES

### State Taxes Come in Rapidly in Response to Call.

Prompt responses on the part of practically every county in Utah has resulted in the receipt by the state treasury of more than \$700,000 in the last few days, representing that much of the state's portion of taxes collected in the counties.

Carbon county contributed its portion by remitting to the state treasurer the sum of \$12,000.

## BUTTE DECLINES TO JOIN HANDS WITH SALT LAKE

Members of the Chamber of Commerce of Butte, Mont., have declined to join hands with the Commercial club of Salt Lake in an organization proposed to them Friday by W. F. Jensen, president, to be used to bring pressure to bear upon President Wilson and the state department in preventing treaties being placed on shipments of copper to foreign lands and to protest against the placing of copper on the list of contraband articles. Mr. Jensen asked the Butte organization to join with the Commercial club of Salt Lake and also has asked the commercial organizations of Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada and New Mexico to do likewise.

According to the advice received from Butte the telegram from Mr. Jensen, as president of the Commercial club, "was given due consideration by the Chamber of Commerce officials, who see nothing to be gained for Montana's mining interests by the proposed co-operation." Information was given that the Butte Chamber of Commerce already had taken this matter up with Montana's representatives in Congress, "who have done all that could be done, and the action proposed by the Salt Lake Commercial club might embarrass them in further efforts."

Location notices carried in stock at The Advocate.—Adv.