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IDAHOWEATHER
Fair and sunny in
afternoon; Sunday, fair.

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TAXPAYERS TO WAIT TWO YEARS FOR REDUCTION

President Coolidge Will Veto Any Changes in Mellon Tax Bill Which Are Presented. Progressives and Democrats Announce That Bill Will Never Pass in Present Form.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.— American taxpayers face the possibility of a two year wait for lower taxes if President Coolidge's "no compromise" stand on the Mellon tax bill stands. The president's position means that he will veto any measure that changes materially the principle of the bill, which was signed last June. The president's position was made known by a White House spokesman yesterday. It creates a stir in Congress, now in Washington, in C-

WARMES OF STATE PRISON IS FIGHTING AT HOME

ROCHELLE, Illa., Jan. 5.— Leroy Warden of the Illinois penitentiary has been ill in a long hospital with influenza.

Last June while the warden was in a hospital four prisoners rioted, killing one and wounding another, and he was replaced. Other inmates rioted.

Secretary of War Clarence B. Miller, in a statement, said: "The proper board would be taken today in re-

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Democrats and progressive leaders in the house remain uncompromising.

Johnson's political maneuvering has caused Senator Frank H. Johnson, of Georgia, to feel country people are appalled at his course. He has been a leader in the Senate in opposing the administration's tax program.

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Bonuses advocates also claim an overwhelming majority in the senate,

MAYFIELD CASE TO STIR KU-KLUX INVESTIGATION BE ISSUE IN '24 CAMPAIGN

Senate Will Investigate Mayfield's Right to His Seat; Long List of Witnesses Will Call from California to Carolina Case Will Involve Klan Secrets and Activities.

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SEVERE COLD GRIPS EASTERN AND CENTRAL WESTERN AREA

Four Persons Frozen to Death in the Past Twenty-four Hours in Chicago and the Mercury Stood at Sixteen Below; Cold Waves Sweeping Eastward and Trains Are Running Behind Schedule; Middle West Is Hit by Cold Wave and Little Relief Is Promised Before Monday.

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In price, the average value of price tag is \$100.

Italian Iris and Four-wheel Brake Brings the Show, Many of the Exhibits Are Exported, While Others Are Manufactured in State.

Local Manufacturers in State Manufacture Numerous New Tax-free exhibition plain and forecast a million.

It Was Predicted, However, that One Would Be Made, and that Many of the Exhibits Would Be Made in This Country.

The Ford Motor Company Is Expected to Show What It Is Doing in Its Own Interest.

To Harness the Atom to Provide Heat and Power.

TWO STEAMSHIPS STALLED IN MID-OCEAN

Below in Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo., suffered from a cold wave which has now held for a week. Temperature has been below zero for the past three days.

Two steamships stalled in mid-ocean due to accidents to their steering gear.

The vessels are the Japanese freighter Kurodo Maru and the Canadian freighter Lloyd Dollar.

No word has been received from the Japanese ship, which has been held by ice ever since it left Seattle on Dec. 26. The vessel is 1,500 miles west of the Aleutian Islands.

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Special Session of State Legislature Is Frowned on by Moore

DODGE CITY, Jan. 5.— The flooded river valley through which the Arkansas River flows, today, added to the demand for a special session of the legislature.

Hughes' edition of the "Daily News" offered concessions to Russia, which, when asked, refused to accept them.

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