U. S. RIGHTS FIRST IN FIXING OF RATES

State Borders Disregarded in Rail Commerce.

TWO SUITS ARE SETTLED

Object of Interstate Commerce Sys tem Declared to Be to Make System Adequate to Needs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27 .- The supreme court without dissent, de-claring that "commerce is a unit and does not regard state lines," handed down a decision today through Chief Justice Taft upholding the authority of the interstate commerce commission under the transportation act of 1920 to fix state rallroad passenger fares when necessary to remove "undue, unreasonable and unjust discrimination against interstate com

Two cases were presented to the court. One was brought by the rail-road commission of Wisconsin against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, seeking an injunc-tion to prevent the roads of the state from putting into effect on state passenger traffic the rate of 3.6 cents a mile allowed by the government of interstate travel.

One Brought by New York.

The other was brought by the state of New York against the federal government, the interstate commerce commission and certain railroads of that state, on the ground that the 3-cent fare fixed by the public utility commission produced reasonable re-turns to the railroads upon their state traffic. In both states freight rates had been advanced to the interstate level without objection from the

Congress, in its control of its interstate commerce system, is seeking tice McReynolds in disposing of a vestment in a supposed pool in which it the transportation act to make the case brought by the territory of Lindsay said he was associated with system adequate to meet the needs Alaska and the Juneau Hardware several financiers who controlled the market. Mrs. Arnold said she lost in the transportation act to make the case prought in the transportation act to make the case prought in the transportation act to make the case prought in the first that the collector of customs for the country by securing for it a company against the collector of customs for the district of Alaska, held the work it does," the chief justice will be case prought and the Juneau Hardware company against the collector of customs for the district of Alaska, held the work it does," the chief justice will be case prought. system which may burden it unless commerces the court stated, adding. We can find system which may burden it unless compensation is received for the intrastate business reasonably proportionate to that for the interstate business.

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give the interstate commerce commission "unified control of interstate and intrastate commerce," the court declared that such control was unified only to the "extent of maintain-ing efficient regulation of interstate commerce under the paramount power of congress." The decision of the court "does not involve general regulation of intrastate commerce,'

Fair Level Is Favored.

It suggested that "the action of the this regard should be directed to substantial disparity which operates a a real discrimination against and ob struction to interstate commerce, and must leave appropriate discretion to the state authorities to deal with interstate rates as between themselves as on the general level which the infound to be fair to interstates com-

Discussing the possible effect of blanket increases in rates in particular localities where by discouraging patronage earnings may be decrease Chief Justice Taft asserted th should such results follow, the interstate commerce commission would b available for appropriate action.

Act Held Constitutional.

The court declared there was "no room for discussion" on the question of the constitutionality of the transportation act, stating that it "had no

the supreme authority, the nation, cannot accept complete active control over interstate comperce without incidental regulation of intrastate commerce, such incidental regulation is not an invasion of state authority.

Replying to the objection that the interstate commerce commission "is not to regulate traffic wholly within a state," the court said orders of the was buried.

Others waiting to testify, though not under subpena, were Major Redondo Sutton of the Ritz-Cariton and Dr. Kanute Arvid Enlind. In a corticor photographers attempted to take a fashlight of Mrs. Atwood. The explosion caused her to become hysterical and she fell, striking her head against a cabinet. She was revived by Dr. Enlind.

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Blending Declared Needed.

"Effective control of the one," over the other in view of the blending of both in actual operation." The court stated the cases presented two questions, one as to whether "interstate passenger fares work undue prejudice against person in interstate commerce, such as to justify a this afternoon. Mayor Gardner said horizontal increase of them." In anthem matter would be taken under advisement, sweep" of the commission's order, "on E. P. Voruz, Harry Bowen, F. W.

in the two cases were undue dis-tive citizens and asked for favorable criminations against interstate com-action. erce as a whole which the commis-on is bound by duty to remove that the court made its findings. The transportation act, the court stated, authorized the commission for the first time "to deal directly with in trastate rates where they are unduly discriminating against the interstate commerce commission" a power which the commission formerly had as to persons and localities.

Rates Held Important.

Way system."

Solicitor-General Beck, commenting on the decision, said "the government naturally is gratified at this signal vindication of the underlying theory of the transportation law of Ginevra Moe. The capital stock is \$50,000.

"This notable decision," the solicitor declared, "is a great step forward in solving the great problem of transportation."

Jury Views Murder Spot. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 27.—Mrs. man Fuel Co., coal and wood. Broad-Madalynne Obenchain, on trial here way 6353, 560-21.—Adv.

Rennedy, viewed the scene of the tragedy with seeming unconcern to-day while the surroundings were be-ing pointed out to the jury. The ing pointed out to the jury. The court made a 50-mile trip by automo-bile to visit Everiy Gien, where the shooting occurred, and a point on the Pacific ocean near Santa Monica, where the prosecution contends Ar-thur C. Burch, co-defendant in the

case, threw a shotgun into the water-after using it to kill Kennedy. While the jury was making its in-spection Mrs. Obenchain sat on a step National Hunt. where it was declared Kennedy stood when the fatal shot was fired. On the second step below her was the faint outline of what, before the win-ter rains set in, was a well-defined

PROSECUTOR IS RAPPED

SUPREME COURT DECISION IS AGAINST ALASKA PORTS.

JONES ACT HELD VALID

Congress May Make Regulations That Differ From Those Governing States, It Is Held.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—The supreme court, assuming that the merchant marine or Jones act of June 5, 1920, does give preference to ports of the states over those of the territory,

WHAT CONGRESS DID AS ITS DAY'S WORK.

Senate. Debated Yap treaty throughout entire day, discussion running into evening session.

House. Considered District of Columbia bilis. Representative Cable, Ohio, introduced bill providing for the transportation of immigrants in American ships and medical inspection of aliens in

foreign ports. Representative Hill urged the house to drop all forms of bonus except cash payments and raise necessary funds by permitting sale of light wines and beer.

today in an opinion delivered by Jus-

states are seeking to use that same system for intrastate traffic. That centails large duties and expenditures on the interstate commerce the court stated, adding, "we can find

"Congress, as the dominant controller of interstate commerce, may, therefore, restrain under limitation of the earning power of the interstate commerce system in doing state work.

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"It can impose any reasonable condition on a state's use of interstate carriers for intrastate commerce it deems necessary or desirable. This is because of the supremacy of the interstate of the supremacy of the interstate is between the states, to provide the states without penalty by way of Canada and British ships. The court held that the acts of compress superseded the treaty with Russia by which Alaska was obtained, and that while the Jones act relates to commerce, it does not come within the meaning of the constitutional provisions which require "all though representatives of the within the meaning of the constitutional provisions which require "all they know to the district attorney but fear that they will get their names in the news-will get their names in the news-will get their names in the news-States.

PAY RULES ANNOUNCED

Even if Shops Curtail. CHICAGO, Feb. 27. - The United

The new rules will tend to become standard for all rallways. They pro-vide that all such employes shall be paid on a monthly basis and that foremen who have seven-day a week positions shall have two days off a month, and if for any reason they work these two days they are to be work these two days they are to be paid extra on a pro-rata basis. The is needed? Are they impressed only rules also forbid the reduction of by numbers?"

Mrs. Dorothy Atwood, 247 West Farmings of Emission of Farmings of F remen's pay because shops may reduce working hours.

HISTORIC SPOT BARRED Negro Refuses to Sell Grant's

School House Unless Freed. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27.—Unless William Moore Jr., negro prisoner in

CITY MANAGER WANTED

to Change Government.

BAKER, Or., Feb. 27.—(Special.)— petition bearing 535 names, asking that Baker voters be allowed to vote on the matter of changing to the city manager form of government in the May primaries, was presented to the city commissioners at their meeting

the showing of discriminations against persons or places alone."
It was in disposing of the second question, as to whether state fares that the signatories were representa-

SPANISH INFLUENZA.

Guard against it by using

other drugst_res.-Adv.

Portland Firm Files Articles. SALEM, Or., Feb. 26 .- (Special.)-M and H. H. Sichel, Inc. is the name its natural course. Jackson was ar-of a Portland concern that filed arti-cles of incorporation in the state cor-When the jallers at the city jati

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SOCIETY BROKER IS

A. D. Lindsay Captured After

Additional Complaints Declared to Have Been Made by Women Who Are Willing to Talk.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Alfred E. Lindsay, the broker, who today was indicted by the grand jury of charges of grand larceny and embezzlement on the testimony of 11 women to Assistant District Attorney Murphy, charging the broker talked them out of money aggregating \$1,000,000 in a stock pool swindle, was arrested tonight at Overbrook, Pa., five miles northwest of Philadelphia.

He was arrested by Detective-Sergeant Roddy of Inspector Coughlin's

geant Roddy of Inspector Coughlin's staff and locked up for the night in

the Ardmore jail.

Detective-Sergeant Barney Flood, who has been working on the case with Roddy, tonight said he had mailed certified copies of the indictment and bench warrant to Lindsay's captor. Roddy notified Manhattan poe headquarters of the arrest about o'clock tonight and work of obtain g extradition papers was begun immediately.

Confidence Won by Story.

Witnesses declared that Lindsay won their confidence by convincing them of his close business connection with leaders of finance, with whom he said he had nightly meetings at which stock exchange operations were

"fixed up" between games of dominos. The indictment was based on the complaint of Mrs. W. H. Arnold of No. 152 West 74th street, that Lindsay obtained from her \$17,000 for in case brought by the territory of Lindsay said he was associated with Alaska and the Juneau Hardware several financiers who controlled the company against the collector of customs for the district of Alaska, held \$30,000 in all through Lindsay. Furthelaw valid ther testimony will be presented to the grand jury tomorrow and other indictments against Lindsay are ex-

pected. More Complaints Reported. Assistant District Attorney Murphy ho presented the case to the grand mry said he has received additional complaints against Lindsay and has information that some years ago he operated as a private detective under

Prosecution Is Rapped.

States railroad labor board tonight amounced its decision on rules and working conditions for supervisors of mechanics in the maintenance of equipment department of the rail-roads.

Tonads.

The Chicago, Feb. 21.—The Chicago and had been says Lindsay got \$20,000 gon Short Line Railroad Company to the from her, told newspaperment that she had complained against Lindsay three stabilish tri-weekly service on the company at present is giving daily told me that nothing could be done."

Tonads.

Now we are to be asked a lot of questions, even our ages, I suspect.
What is necessary in order that justice may be done? Must there be a hundred complaints? Doesn't one count? Is it quantity, not quality, that

Mrs. Dorothy Atwood, 247 West Seventy-second street, who alleges she lost \$20,000 through Lindsay, and Mrs. Lillian N. Duke, divorced wife of James B. Duke, the "tobacco king," who says she lost \$375,000, also appeared before the grand jury. Others under subpena were Miss Florence James, 22 East Eighty-ninth street; Miss Margaret Bogart, 15 Central Park West; Miss Helen Burnett, 43 West Forty-eighth street, and Miss Nillson. Miss Adelaide V. Rice, 75, of Riverside, N. Y., telephoned she was profits fell from \$8,841,441 to \$5,605,

to return \$5000 he had given him for investment, referred to himself as "the biggest book in the bunch" and said Miss James was defrauded by Lindsay "right under my nose." Miss Baker Votes Petition to Be Allowed James' brother, Bradley James, who

stood near, said:
"I can't see why somebody didn't soak Lindsay in the jaw."
Dr. Enlind talked freely with reporters regarding his friendship Lindsay, who victimized him also.

THIEF WEARS SILK HOSE Young Man Caught Stealing Lin-

gerie Off Clothes Line. When Walter Jackson, 25 years old, attempted to steal clothes off of Mrs. Sig Sichel's clothes line back of the apartments at 161 North Twenty-third street, W. C. Goodman, pro-prietor of the apartment, saw him, gave chase and captured the thief, who had stuffed under his shabby

coat four dainty pieces of lingerie.

The arm of justice was restrained "Intrastate rates and the income from them must play a most important part," the court added, "in maintaining an adequate national rall-way system."

Solicitor-General Beck, comment-Solicitor-General Beck, comment-Solicito

DRIVER YET UNCONSCIOUS

Ernest T. Johns Hurled Through Windshield as Auto Hits Train.

Twenty-four hours after he had trashed his automobile in a freight rain at Grand avenue and Sherman treet, Ernest T. Johns was still unconscious in Good Samaritan hospital

Stanish, were both released from the hospital yesterday.

The accident occurred late Sunday night when Johns' machine, traveling at the rate of 25 miles an hour, ran into a freight train standing across Grand avenue. Akhough liquor was found in the machine and one of the occupants maintained that Johns had been drinking. Captain Lewis of the traffic department said that no action would be taken until the outcome of

MORE BROKERS FAIL FIVE NEW YORK FIRMS GO TO WALL IN DAY.

One House at Montreal and Another at Philadelphia Close. Detroit Probe Begun. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Financial

troubles overtook five more broker-age houses in Wall street today. Involuntary bankruptcy petitions were filed against four, while a fifth, C. W. Starbuck & Co., made a volun-tary assignment for the benefit of creditors. Today's failures brought the totals

from a crushed skull, sustained when he was hurled through the windshelld and landed head first against the iron side of a freight car. Attendants of the hospital said his recovery was doubtful.

The other two boys injured in the collision, Gatano Piccolo and Earl Stanish, were both released from the hospital yesterday.

ould be taken until the outcome ohns' injuries were ascertained.

Stock Exchange being followed on the other treaties resulting from quickly by the filing of a bankruptcy petition in federal court. Liabilities Using the Yap treaty as the immebeing listed, respectively, as \$100,000

Neither liabilities nor assets were estimated in the petition against Gambie & Yates. This firm, like C. W. Starbuck & Co, is an "outside" ise, with no exchange connections

DETROIT, Feb. 27 .- Preliminary steps in an investigation into the affairs of L. J. Sinkula & Co., a stock brokerage concern, were taken by Prosecuting Attorney Voorhies when the company's two offices here failed to open for business.

MONTREAL, Feb. 27.—The broker-age house of Tousaw, Hart & Ander-son has assigned for the benefit of creditors. The announcement was made today from the rostrum of the

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—The brokerage firm of P. K. Guthrie & Co., members of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, made a general assignment today.

VALUES WILL BE FIXED Oregon and Idaho Commissioners

to Hold Interstate Hearing. SALEM, Or., Feb. 26 .- (Special.)-H. H. Corey left here tonight for On-tarlo, where he will attend a hearing

district attorney but fear that they will get their names in the newspapers. One man who complained over the telephone said he would meet a detective on a certain corner and could be identified by a red-covered magazine which he would carry in his overcoat pocket. hearing a petition asking for the elimination of a 10 per cent surcharge added to the power rates for irrigation works during the war.

Miss Charlotta Nillson, a retired Another hearing will be held with actress living at the Hotel Bucking-ham who says Lindsay got \$20,000 gon Short Line Railroad company to

On March 4 a hearing will be held She continued:

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This is the biggest joke I ever saw at Elgin to consider an application

William Moore Jr., negro placed by the Ohio penitentiary is released by Riverside, N. Y., telephoned she was profits fell from \$8,841,441 to \$5,605,-Point Pleasant, O., which U. S. Grant too ill to appear.

Flash Frightens Woman.

Employe Thought Solved.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 27 .- (Spe cial)—Discovery of the skeleton of a man who evidently committed suicide by hanging himself to a tree today was believed by local officials to have solved the mystery of the disappearance of Louis Larsen, an employe on the Otto W. Fisher ranch at Redland and a win heather of Peter Larsen of and a twin brother of Peter Larsen o

Larsen disappeared on November 14, 1919. Despondency over ill health is believed to have caused him to commit suicide The skeleton was identified by

watch and personal effects which had fallen to the ground when the clothing rotted

Still Seized; Men Arrested.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Feb. 27.— (Special.)—A still and four barrels of mash were found today in the home of a foreigner booked by the police as John Smith. The discovery FORMAZIN, the ideal mouth wash temporarily when Mrs. Sichel refused followed disclosures after Smith's ar-Sold by Portland Hotel Pharmacy and other drugst res.—Adv. temporarily when Mrs. Sichel refused followed disclosures after Smith's ar-to go to the police station to identify rest for beating a woman on Main ther stolen garments, but Deputy Dis-street. The woman alleged that Smith trict Attorney Mowry finally decided that Goodman could identify the property, as he had seen it hanging on he clothes line, and justice resumed sought to collect it he struck her and knocked her down.

80 Front street.

Johnson and Reed Leaders in Attack.

YAP DEBATE LAUNCHED

of Conference Pro-Carry on Determined All-Day Assault.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27 .-The first concerted attack on the arms conference treaties, characterized by tactics which administration leaders openly charged suggested a fillbuster, was launched in the senate today just as the foreign relations committee completed its consideration of the covenants and ordered all of

them favorably reported. After several hours of wrangling unanimous agreement was reached to vote not later than 2 P. M. Thursday since last November to 35. The firm on ratification of the treaty with of Mosher & Wallace was the first to Japan relating to Yap and other mango down today, announcement of its dated islands in the Pacific. Immesuspension from the Consolidated diately afterward debate is to begin

petition in federal court. Liabilities
were estimated at \$175,000, while
assets were not stated.

The same fate overtook Thomas H.
Coley & Co and Shewry & Falkland,
liabilities and assets of the tormer
liabilities and liabilities a opponents of the conference pro-gramme carried on such a determined all-day assault that the senate manand \$40,000, while in the case of Shewry & Falkland liabilities alone evening in the hope of wearing down their assallants. One incident to the series of pointed

one incident to the series of pointed exchanges running through the debate was a complete disclaimer from the democratic side that "political opposition" has been organized against the treaties or had been counseled by former President Wilson.

Johnson Leads Attack.

The attack on the Yap treaty, during which many stray shots were taken at others of the arms confer-ence agreements, was led by Senators Johnson, republican, California, and Reed, democrat, Missouri. The for-mer characterized the Yap pact as "a dismal prologue" to the conference series of covenants, and the latter openly charged republican leaders with an effort to force the treaties

through the senate before the country discovered what they contain.
When it became known that the foreign relations committee had given its approval to the general far east-ern and the Chinese tariff treatles— the last two of the conference series remaining before it—the expected flood of proposed reservations began to make its appearance on the senate floor. Three related to the four-power treaty, two offered by Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, and one by Senator Powerses. one by Senator Pomerene, demo-Ohio. Senator King, democrat, Utah, also drew up a reservation to the Yap treaty providing that the control given Japan over the mandated Pacific islands should be regarded only as administrative and in no sense as

carrying sovereignty with it.

The Yap treaty was defended by Senator Underwood of Alabama, democratic leader and a member of the American arms conference delega-

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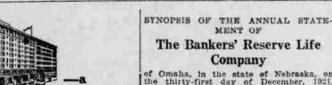
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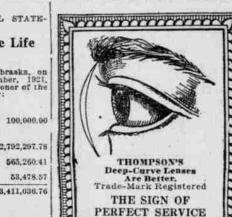
126,092,22 accruedOther assets (net)..... Total admitted assets.....\$11,754,269.46 LIABILITIES.

Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock of \$100,-000.00\$10,375,273.19 BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR THE YEAR

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