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## Government to Prosecute Octopus in Several Federal Courts.

TRY BIG FINE CASE AGAIN

Both Standard and Railroads Must Suffer for Rebating --- Landis Will Try Alton Case the Second Time.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. - The state ment is made today on good authority ngtwithstanding the refusal of that. the United States Supreme Court to greant a write of certionari in the case of the Standard Oil Company yesterday, the Department of Justice will at ence proceed with the trial of the numerous other cases, panding in dif-Torant sections, either against the Standard Oil Company for receiving rebates, or against the railroads for granting them to the Standard Oil Company, involving the same questions. These include the cases in the Northern District of Illinois and suits in the western district of Tennessee, the Southern District of California and the

Western District of New York. The effect of the refusal by the Supreme Couft to take and review the Standard Oil case on certiorari is to leave the case resiling upon the deci-sion of the Circuit Court of Appeals, and the natural result will be that it will go back to the trial court for a new trial. It is understood that the Government is ready and will press for a prompt trial, and it is supposed the retrial, like the original trial, will prosed before Judge Landis.

#### STANDARD NOT OUT OF WOODS

Total \$40,000,000.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—"The Standard Oli Company is not yet out of the woods." United States District Attorney Sims and today. "The big fine case will be redocketed within a few days and may be on trial in two woeks." The District Attorney explained that, even by fining the Standard Oli Com-pany on a basis of settlements for freights instead of regarding each car-load as a separate offense, the Govern-ments may collect \$40,000,000 from the oll company in lines, if convictions are oll company in fines, if convictions are obtained on all indictments which may be renewed against the corporation.

### INSURANCE AIDS PROGRESS

London Took 40 Years to Rebuild;

San Francisco Only Three.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. &- The thirtythird annual gathering of the Fira Un-derwriters of the Facilic convened here today with John W. Gunn presiding. In his opening remarks Gunn urged that the his opening remarks Gunn urged that the association should create a map depari-ment for the Pacific Coast region, and have maps prepared of every town where the board companies do business. Following the chairman, William Sea-ton, of the chairman, William Sea-tion, of the chairman, William Sea-tion, of the chairman, William Sea-ton, of the chairman, William Sea-tiness showing that it took 40 years to re-build after the grout fire of London, be-fere the days of insurance, while it has taken hut three years to restore San Franchaco.

The new programme is as fol diage. An array of the services of the vessels and offer with the services of the vessels at his command. at his command.

at his command. The American scout cruiser, Yankton left here this morning for Messina with medical supplies and provisions on board for the earthquake sufferers. She carried also a number of doctors. The Connecticut, the flagship of Rear-Ad-miral Sperry, the Vermont, the Kanass and the Minnesota arrived here from Score last night. Suez last night.

SUEZ, Jan. 5.-The American battleships Kantucky, Louisiana, Vingfnia, Misseouri and Ohio entered the canal at 5:30 o'clock this morning. The weather was perfect. The five ships probably will reach Port Said at midnight tonight. Some of the American sailors have been ashore here and their conduct has been excellent.

# MAY RESENT NEW INSULT

COMMITTEE ANGRY HOUSE ABOUT SECRET SERVICE.

Considers Either Expunging Part of Roosevelt's Last Message or

Returning It.

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lation. After a meeting of the committee a re-port spread that the committee would recommend that a portion of the mea-sage referring to the Secret Service he expunged from the record. Another re-port was that the recent message in re-ply to the request for more information on the ambient would be returned to the on the subject would be returned to Chief Executive. Neither report could be confirmed

confirmed. A report probably will be agreed upon by the committee tomorrow and it is thought that the House will be called upon to take action Thursday. Friends of the President will resist any drastic action that may be recom-mended. On the other hand, Representa-fives Tawney, Smith, Shericy and Fitz-reventid are arenaring to defen, themselves Fines on Pending Indictments May gerald are preparing to defend themselves against the references to them in the message.

SAYS PRESIDENT IS WRONG

Counsel in Land Case Says Roosevelt Quotes Secret Service Men.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 5 .- Tinley Emmet, counsel for C. T. Stewart, under indictment of the Federal Court at Omaha, charged with land frauds, and of whom President Roosevelt's message to Congress has some strong criticism, last Inght gave to the Associated Press a statement in which he declares: "There will not be a single witness offered by the Government who will testify in ac-cordance with the statement made by the Desetterst". President.

He also says the President is in error In nearly every statement presented as coming from the secret service men, so far as these statements refer to the

E E Hart, whose name the President mentions in the same connection, is a prominent local capitalist. Mr. Hart de-clares that the President's utteranues are the result of insocurate reports made to

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ARE UPHELD

GRAZING CHARGE LEGAL A PRESCRIPTION TALK

Franciaco Five papers will be read before the

gathering at tomorrow's session, and of-ficers for the coming year will be elected. At the close of the session a banquet at Francis Hotel will be attended by the members.

## DOVE OF PEACE ALIGHTS

All Is Lovely at Venezuela and

Americans Are Decorated.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 5 -- A draft of the American proposition looking to the settlement of the questions now pending between the Venezuelan Government and that of the United States was today presented to the present ad-ministration by W. I. Buchanan, the special commissioner from Washington, Rear-Admiral Conway H. Arnold, Captain W. B. Leaperton, commanding the battleship Maine and other officers from that vessel were received by President Gomer. They all were decorated with the Order of Bollvar. The revolutionary outbreak in the State

of Guarico, under Mendible, has col-

The exequaturs of the Dutch Consuls throughout Venenuela, rovoked by Cas-tro, have been restored.

## HEAVY SENTENCE GIVEN

Albert W. Bailey Sent to Prison for

Shipping Cargo of Stolen Goods.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- For his part in the dispatching of the steamer Golds-bore to Hundurns hast Spring with \$80,-000 worth of goods said to have been obtained under salse pretenses, Albert W. Balley, formerly secretary and treasurer of the defunct Export Shipping Company, of this city, today was sentenced to state's prison for not less than four years and six months nor more than six years and eight months.

## DECISION LOWERS STOCKS

Gas Shares Tumble 14 Points in

Open Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- Consolidated Gas shares made another sensational decline in the stock market today. The stock opened at from 135 to 140, as to yesterday's close at 141. It moved sluggishly downward during the early session of the market, but this afternoon on per-gistent liquidation sold as low as 128%. From this price the stock rallied feebly.

# YANKTON CARRIES RELIEF

Cruiser Leaves Fleet and Rushes

the American battleship fleet under Rear-Admiral Sperry has been changed

setting aside \$100,000 for the work of that hoard is the subject of an investigation by the House committee on agricultur When Dr. W. H. Wiley, head of th Bureau of Chemistry, appeared today be-fore the committee in connection with his annual estimate for the bureau, he was asked by what authority the sum was set for the work of the board and of what that board consisted. Dr. Wiley said he was not conversant with the affairs of the board. When Secretary Wilson WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—It has cost the bovernment \$15,000 already in the employ-ment of private detective agencies to incomes before the committee he will be questioned on the subject. estigate the Brownsville affair and the

HONOR TO LINCOLN'S MEMORY

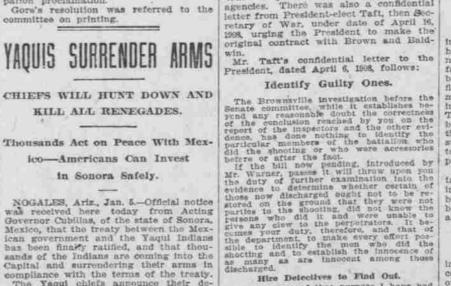
touracts with these agencies are still in force. This information was received by the Senate today from Secretary of War Wright in response to the Foraker reso-lution inquiring when and by what au-thority of law Herbert J. Brown and W. Gore Proposes Printing Inaugural G. Baldwin were employed. It was the report of Brown and Bald-

Message. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- A proposition

win on which President Roosevelt based a message to Congress declaring that the guilt of certain of the discharged negro to print the inaugural address of Presi-dent Lincoln, to\_ither with the emanci-pation proclamation, in the Congressional soldiers had been fixed beyond a shadow of a doubt and this report was attacked by Senator Foraker in a speech on the Record of today, this being the conten-ary year of Lincoln's birthday, was made in the Senate today by Gore, of Okla-homa. He also proposed that 50,000 copies of these papers be printed in document floor of the Senate. Attached to Mr. Wright's report were

"I have no objection to the inaugural copies of the various contracts entered into between responsible officials of the War Department and the detective agencies. There was also a confidential address," said Bailey, of Texas, "but I do object to the printing of the emanci-War proclamation.

Gore's resolution was referred to the committee on printing.



Thousands Act on Peace With Mex-

leo-Americans Can Invest

in Sonora Safely.

NOGALES, Ariz, Jan. 5.—Official notice was received here today from Acting Governor Cubillas, of the state of Sonora. Mexico, that the freaty between the Mex-ican government and the Yaqui indians has been finally ratified, and that thou-sands of the Indians are coming into the Capital and surrendering their arms in compliance with the terms of the treaty. The Yaqui chiefs announce their de-termination of hunting down and slaying

all renegade Indians who refuse to sur render peacefully and agree to the terms of peace The details of the peace pact are as

outlined in these dispatches several days ago and amount practically to complete surrender and disarming of the warring

"Give the glad news to all the people," is the message which Governor Cubillas sends with the official notice.

ANKTON CARRIES RELIEF ruiser Leaves Fleet and Rushes Toward Messina With Food. PORT SAID, Jam. 5.—The itinerary of a American battleship fleet under car.Admiral Sperry has been changed consequences of the Italian earth-

who asserted their innocence of particle pation in the Brownsville affair. It ap peared to the Department, says Mr Wright, that some of the members wer Brown and Baldwin Hired to Get Evidence and Are Still at Work. innocent and for that reason the con-tract was made with Browne under which he was to associate Baldwin with him Foraker to Continue the and undertake an independent investiga-Fight in Courts. tion of the incident.

Brownsville Riot.

miracts with these agencies are still in

Taft Urged Contract.

Identify Guilty Ones.

#### Foraker Counsel for Negroes.

After March 4, the activities of Mr. For aker will be transferred from the United States Senate to the courts. While no definite understanding has been reached concerning his course, it is believed he will become attorney for some of the Brownsville soldiers in an effort to test the constitutionality of the President's action in discharging them without honor.

the right to cancel the contract at the end of 39 days and thus mave half of the expense should it turn out that the effort is wholly useless. You will find willien on the back of the contract a formal indorsement and authorization by you to sign in order that the money may be withdrawn and paid from the appro-priation there mentioned.

Many Ask Reinstatement.

The contract recommended by Mr. Taft was for the payment of \$5000 in four weekly installments and the Secretary of

weekly installments and the Secretary of War pointed out that'll could be termi-nated before its expiration if the investi-gation by private detectives had been concluded, or if it were not accessful. Mr. Wright's letter covers fully the employment of Browne and Baldwin. He even that since the discharge order was

says that since the discharge order promulgated numerous applications is re-enlistment had been made by soldier



HOUSE ALMOST UNANIMOUS FOR APPROPRIATION.

Burton's Declaration Against It Arouses Hawley to Canvass-May

Spend \$50,000,000 This Year.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash Ington, Jan. 5.-Representative Hawley has been busy today working up senti-ment among members of the House in favor of the passage of a river and har-bor bill this measion. It was semi-of-ficially announced yesterday that Chair-man Burton was inclined to believe that, main further was included condition of the Treasury it would be unwise to have a bill this sension. Mr. Hawley contends that it is good business pollcy to pass such a bill, and to make it large enough to keep work in progress on all important projects projects. Among the members with whom he

talked he found sentiment almost unan-imous in favor of a bill. Pressure is to he brought to bear on the river and har-bor committee to report a hill carrying at least \$50,000,000.

#### Borah's Bill Meets Approval.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 5.-Senator Borah was today congratulated by many Western Senators on his bill, introduced yesterday, almed at correcting abuses long perpetrated by special agents of the General Land Office, and Senator Fulton, member of the nce, and Senator Fulton, member of the public lands committee, offered to call up the bill and urst lk report at the first meeting of the committee. Out of courtesy, the bill will probably be re-ferred to the Interior Department before a report is made to the Senate. The outlook for its ensered is encourtering outlook for its passage is encouraging,

#### Crash Kills Engine Crew.

General. I have talked with Mr. Baldwin and with Mr. Browne, and they think that unless within 30 days the prospect of success is bright it would be uncless to continue the investigation fugines. If, however, their clears are found, as they expect to find them, through the use of the large forces of detectives in the employ of Mr. Baidwin, then 30 days further may be needed in order to render the proofs suitsfactory. There is, as you will see, in the contract HINTON, W. Va., Jan. 5 .- Fast pas ser train No. 1 due here early today running late, ran into an senger train No. 1 due here carly totaly and running late, ran into an open switch at Caperon, 30 miles west of Hin-ton, killing Thomas Edwards, engineer, and Peter Trent, fireman. The engine and four cars were ditched. The express-messenger was slightly injured, but none of the empereura was sarfoundy hurt.

Stockmen Must Pay for Privilege of Using Reserves for Flocks-Case Settles Important Points Concerning Forestry Laws.

United States Court Passes on

Forestry Question.

DENVER, Jan. 5 .- The United States Government today won its case in fanse of the constitutionality of forest reserves, when Judge Lewis, in the United States, District Court, handed down a decision in favor of the complain-ant in the case of the United States against Fred Light et al. The onse in-volved the right of the Forestry Service to charge gravity for and way regarded

to charge grazing fee and was regarded of the utmost importance in the West. The case was brought shortly after the decision of the Forest Bureau to charge a fee for grazing on forest land. Cat-Colorado and other stockmen 10 11 etermined to test the right of the Government to make such charges. In order to bring a tent case, several



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feature of the business.

Portland, Or.

There is a custom among many retail druggists, which has been in existence for years, of furnishing prescription blanks to physicians bearing the name of some particular druggist and his address, with the object and hope that when the prescription is written the patient or party to whom it is handed will by reason of the printed card of the druggist, seek out that particular store and have it filled, all of which sounds like a bit of cheap and desirable advertising to which the physician furnishes his name and the druggist the trivial amount required for the prescription All of this, however, takes no blank. note of the disposition on the part of most people to buy their drugs and have their prescriptions filled where they please, and many more who resent any implied attempt on the part of their physician or anyone else to direct them to any one stors.

members of the Cattlemen's Association refused to pay the fees, Fred Light and several others on Battlement Mesa and Holy Cross reservations being chosen to stand for the cattlemen. The Govern-ment brought suit in equity to compel payment. The constitutionality of the forest re-serves was the most important question

The question of conflict be

They have a well-grounded dislike for any coercion, open or implied, and perhaps back of it there is a little suspicion that the druggist who is advertised by the legend which says, "Take this to John Smith, Druggist," or whoever it may be, is perhaps receiving some little concession or consideration, and so the patient straightway goes to some other

store of his own liking. We have always regarded this form of advertising or business-getting as not only questionable, but really undesirable in every way. It injures the physician with the patient and it injures the druggist with the public. We furnish many thousand prescription blanks to physiclans, and are glud to do so. It is a courtesy which costs but little, but without our card. It has always seemed to us that there were other and better ways to secure the patronage of that great host of people who are seeking relief for their bodily ills.

Our store, the character of its service, the quality of its drugs, the reasonable ness of its prices; these, and a thousand other good reasons, coupled with consistent, liberal, enterprising newspaper advertising, has accomplished more by far than the indirect and uncertain method outlined above. That our view is a correct one we believe is evidenced by the fact that we fill more prescrip tions than any retail drugstore on the Pacific Coast, and as many as the largest drugstores in Chicago, Boston or New York.

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In pursuance of that purpose I have had conference with Herberi J. Browne, who In pursuance of that purpose I wave has a conference with Herbert J. Brewne, who under circumstances not necessary to re-peat made an investigation into the cir-cumstances of the affray, and is a jour-alist of considerable experience, and with Mr. W. C. Baldwin, the head of a large detective agency at Roamoke. Va., serving dutective agency at Roamoke. Va., serving the three great railways that pass through that jown. I have written to the presi-dents of the three railroads which Mr. Baldwin serves to know whether he is con-sidered by them to be trustworthy, reliable and skillful, and until I have an affirma-tive answer from them on the subject I shall not sign the contract. The contract has been prepared by the Judge Advocate Growni. "subset with Mr. Baldwin and with

Hire Detectives to Find Out.