WILSON'S VIEWS ON TRUSTS ARE SOUGHT

Congress Leaders Think Legislation on Subject Now Should Be Limited.

CURRENCY BILL HASTENED

Passage by Senate Before December 20 Now Regarded as Certain, Two Weeks' Holiday Recass Even Possible.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Presiden Wilson's views on trust legislation are to be sought this week by Congres-sional leaders. The last week has developed a pronounced view among Democratic members of the Senate that the anti-trust acts of the present session of Congress should be few and should affect only the more obviously needed reforms in the field of com-

bination and corporation activity.

While the President has announced his purpose to send a special trust sessage to Congress in the near future, to scope of the communication has not to been outlined.

The demands of Democratic leaders

for speedy action on the currency re-form bill have had a marked effect on the Senate. Confident predictions are now made that the bill will pass that body before December 20 and that an adjustment of differences between senste and House can be reached short. after that time

Republicans Avoid Charge.

Republican members have made it car they do not wish to be charged with delay of currency reform. The House, will have before it the coming week Alaskan railroad legislation; the Hensley "naval holiday" resolution, immigration regulation, high cost of living investigations, the lobby committee's report and numerous other matters of compelling interest. It is the hope of House leaders now that the Senate will be able to complete the currency bill so that a two-

weeks' recess can be taken for the holiday season.

The early trust bills probably will aimed at the abolishment terlocking directorates and holding companies, and possibly of voting trusts and "fiscal agencies." Legislation strengthening the rights of minority stockholders will also be asked for and attempts will be made to strengthen the Sherman law as to get rid of the effect of the Supreme Court's decision that "reasonable" restraints of

trade are not unlawful. Anti-Trust Bills Numerous.

Chairman Newlands of the Senat interstate commerce committee favors the creation of an "interstate trade commission" as one of the most-important steps toward tthorough con-trol of "big business." He has a bill that would give this commission general oversight over corporations, with power to make original investigations and report conditions to the Attorney-General for any necessary prosecutions. The commission also will carry out Supreme Court decrees dissolving convicted trusts.

Some of the other bills now before the Senate, however, go much further in the rigid control they would impose. The Bristow bill would give an indus-trial commission power to determine in advance whether a corporation's stock "watered," whether it had paid too much to the fiscal agents who financed it, whether its prices were unreasonable or its methods of stifling competition illegal; and authority to keep out of interstate business any corporations whose methods it did not

PLEA MADE FOR SERVICE ON OCEAN, LAKES AND RIVERS.

Commandant Points Out That Property Saved Has Been Large in Proportion to Amount Expended.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- An earnest plea that Congress have more regard for the needs of the revenue cutter service and that it provide more vessels to give aid on the high seas, the Great Lakes and the Ohio and Mississippi rivrs has been made to Secretary McAdoo y Captain E. H. Bertholf, commandant Captain Bertholf set forth in detail

some of the things done by the service in the last fiscal year in saving lives and property endangered by shipwreck and disaster. By its efforts, he re-ported, 327 lives were saved, 2785 per-sens on board vessels in distress were esisted and vessels valued at \$10,607. cutters removed or destroyed 31 dere-

All this was done for \$2,471,532, about \$2000 less than Congress appropriated, although 25 cruising cutters and 18 harbor vessels were employed. Figured on a monetary basis the service saved about \$4.20 for every dollar

nona of 23 years' service.

The point is made by the commandant that the service is in a critical situation regarding the recruiting of its commissioned personnel. Seven va-cancles exist which cannot at present be filled. Congress is urged to author-ixe seven additional cadet ships in 1915 and to make permanent authorization in the following year for twelve cadets

in the following year to and cadet engineers.

Captain Bertholf commends the proposed consolidation of the revenue cutter and lifesaving service into the coast guard, declaring it would result in increased efficiency.

CENTRALIA PLANT TO RUN

Fruit Growers WIII Operate Cannery Long Idle.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—The Washington Fruitgrowers Association, an organization of Fords Association, an organization of Fords
Prairie growers, yesterday accepted the
offer of the Centralia Commercial Club
of free use of the local cannery, which
has been idle for the past two years.
New machinery will be installed.
The committee appointed by the asacciation to consider the local club's

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WOMEN ARE MORE DEFIANT

Drummond Says Bodyguard Will Be Organized That Will Defy Battleships Rather Than Permit Rearrest.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Mrs. Emmaline LONDON, Dec. 7.-Mrs. Emmaline Several of the saloons are open, but Pankhurst, the militant suffragette only soft drinks are being sold, the United States aboard the steamer Majestic, was released from jall at 10 clock tonight. Mrs. Pankhurst began a hunger and thirst strike imme diately after she was arrested.

Mrs. Pankhurst was driven to a hotel. She appeared weak and immediately retired, attended by a nurse.

Mrs. Pankhurst was set at liberty on days' license. She intends to days' Heense ed to London at the earliest pos-

Women Accuse Postoffice.

Not expecting the early release of their leader, suffragists assembled tonight in the Empress Theater to protest against her imprisonment. The house was only three-quarters filled.
"General" Mrs. Flora Drummond, who presided, explained the empty seats by accusing the postoffice of tampering with letters containing invitation tickets. In the course of a speech denouncing the government she exlenouncing the government she ex-"Here and now we swear that never

again will the government get Mrs. Pankhurst. We shall organize a body-guard which will even face battle-Cause Enriched by \$50,000.

A resolution demanding the instant release of Mrs. Pankhurat was adopted. but as the meeting was dispersing news of her liberation was greeted with pro-

Several large donations to the cause were received and promises of further donations made, amounting in all to \$50,000. This amount includes \$22,500, the proceeds of Mrs. Pankhurst's

American tour. Scores of suffragettes invaded St.
Paul's Cathedral today and chanted:
"God save Emmaline Pankhurat." The service was stopped until the women finished and was then resumed as though nothing unusual had happened. The suffragettes quietly left the

POLICEWOMEN VISIT CAFE

Los Angeles Officers Watch Resor Where Girls Obtain Drink.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—
Policewomen were assigned to a novel
duty yesterday when they were directed to visit a cafe as patrons and
watch for violations of the law.
Repeated complaints to Chief Sehastian resulted in the assignment. Several young girls who have been
brought to the Central Police Station
on delinquency charges said they had
obtained drink at the cafe.
Similar complaints have been made

Similar complaints have been made by other persons, and the policewomen will try to obtain evidence on which to indict the offending cafe manager.

REAL BATTLE SOON DUE

(Continued From First Page.) permanent registration law, declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, could vote by showing their certificates

of registration to the election officers.

and the decision of the Supreme Court. Counsel for the city denied that such was the case, and insisted that the city ad a legal right to provide qualifications for voters. They said the ordinance was passed because the only opportunity offered for registration vas under the permanent registration law, and that it would have been an impossibility to have sworn in the votes of 2000 or 3000 persons.

Decisions Are Likely Soon.

Judge Galloway probably will render ecisions in both cases from the bench and appeals will be taken immediately. However, it is not probable that the cases will be finally adjudicated before the middle of January.

As proof of their contention that pronot a single person was arrested last week—the first week in the history of the city the saloons were closed. charge of intoxication. Heretofore, it jean buyers for the canned is said, intoxicated persons were ar- Hokkaido.

leader, who was arrested at Plymouth owners hoping to make enough to meet December 4 on her arrival from the expenses during the legal fight.

Two of Governor West's special agents are here keeping a close wal for any persons who may sell liquor.

THREE MEN KILLED, WOMAN MURT IN RAID ON STRIKEBREAKERS

Workers From Canada Meet Death While Lying in Bed Day After Reaching Mining District

CALUMET, Mich., Dec. 7 .- Arthur CALUMET, Mich., Dec. 7.—Arthur and Harry James, brothers, and Thomas Dally were killed and Mary Nicholson was seriously wounded by rifle bullets fired before daylight today into the apartment house in which they lived. The James brothers came here yesterday from Toronto Canada, and obtained great attraction being the presence of Belmonte, a famous Spanish matador.

who was both a miner and a boarding-house keeper. Miss Nicholson is the daughter of William Nicholson who oc-cupied the other side of the apartment on the roof. The acting Minister of Finance was judge of the contest.

suspects are under arrest.

The murders aroused indignation throughout the copper mine strike zone and meetings of citizens were held today at Houghton and Calumet. Both meetings adopted resolutions demand-ing that the sheriff use all means to rid the city of "murder-inetting mer-cenaries" and that all lawabiding citi-zens unite in giving peace officers all assistance to restore peace and normal conditions.

Strikers also held meetings and speakers counseled the men to stick to the Western Federation of Miners and to be prepared to defend their homes against raids from officers.

All mines in the district will be closed Wednesday to enable workmen to attend haw and order meetings at Houghton and Calumet.

DALLAS TO GET LECTURES Extension Department Course Is Offered Woman's Club.

DALLAS, Or., Dec. 7 .- (Special.) -At the regular session of the Dallas Wom-an's Club it was reported that a course of lectures by the extension department of the State University had been of-fered Dallas. The club appointed a committee to make the necessary arrangments.

After the business session President Ackerman, of the Oregon State Normal, gave an address on "The Modern Idea in Education."

Grants Pass Tax 28.5 Mills.

spected the cannery at Olympia.

The plant here will take care of much of the products of the prairie growers.

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The court held that the permanent registration law, having been declared to levy, which added to the city, state and levy, which added to the city, state and levy, which added to the city in the city than last year.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Dec. 7.—(Special.)

The County Court has fixed the tax levy, which added to the city, state and school levy, makes a flix in Grants pass the ordinance, and in doing so it attempted to override the constitution in the city than last year.

PACIFIC COAST TO GAIN JAPAN TRADE

Lower Nipponese Tariff Promises Wider Market for Various Products.

COMPETITION TO BE KEEN

United States as Whole in Better Position to Profit Than Rivals, but May Be Forced to Accept Small Profits.

TOKIO, Dec. 7 .- Negotiations are under way between the Japanese Foreign Office and Thomas Sammons, United States Consul-General at Yokohama, for an informal understanding whereby Pacific Coast products may be inby Facilic Coast products may be in-troduced into Japan in large quanti-ties as the result of a proposed lower-ing of Japan's tariff. These negotia-tions are closely allied with the study by both countries of the effect of the opening of the Panama Canal on commerce. If Japan accords reductions to Pacific Coast products, especially in canned goods, California wines, nuts, dried fruits, wheat, flour and lumber, Japan will expect some sort of reciprocal treatment.

For instance, Japanese merchants are specially desirous of obtaining more favorable schedules from the United States on silk fabrics, and it was understood here that the new tariff bill provided for some reduction.

Japanese Market Enlarged. With Japan looking forward to a big extension in trade, both in North and South America, the investigations here indicate that the United States on her part should be benefited greatly by the opening of the Canal in an increased trade to Japan and its colonies. exportation of products from the United States to Japan is augmenting more quickly than from other parts of the world. The principal products, includ-ing raw cotton, metals, machinery, iron and steel products and kerosene, to Japan chiefly from the Atlantic Coast by railroad and ocean, and the Panama waterway, with reduced freight rates and reduced time of transit, should enlarge the markets consid-

Experience here shows that the American trader usually succeeds in the Far East, but owing to the keen competition it will be necessary for him to accept small profits in certain lines, and above all keep continually in touch with prevailing conditions and

trade opportunities.

An enlarged market for American goods will be found in Corea after the Canal's opening in consequence of the lower freights and quicker delivery. The importation would include ican machinery for mines and railways, steel for bridges, automobiles, cotton manufactures and rice from Texas and Louisiana. Despite the enormous rice crop in Japan, the harvest is not suf-ficient to feed its population, and importation is necessary.

East to Win Cracked Crabs. Investigation in Hokkaldo, the northern island of Japan, shows likelihood of a considerable increase of exports there has been a spirited competition between the European and the Amer-

Hokkaide. On account of the better shipping facilities the European buy-ers have been enabled to pay a higher price. As most of these crabs go to New York, buyers will no doubt ship by direct steamer from Yokohama to New York. the demand in the United States for Hokkaido beans being larger every every year. There also is a big de-mand in New York and the

mand in New York and the Atlantic cities for Japanese oak and timber. This is now bought by the Germans and the British, shipped to Europe via Thus both in exports and in imports the Atlantic seaboard will benefit in trade by the completion of the Canal.

FOREIGNERS HELD SACRED

employment as strike breakers in the and Gaons, an idelized son of Mexico.

Copper Range Consolidated mine.

They took up their abode with Dally, No seat in the amphitheater, which

All of the victims were in bed when shot. Three kinds of rifle bullets were embedded in the walls of the house. Ten or twelve shots were fired. Six federal victories and minimizes or eliminates all stories favorable to the rebels. The financial situation has not

changed. Guessing as to what President Huerta will do virtually has ceased. The public has accepted as true his statements that he will not resign. A few Americans are returning to the capital and a few are leaving. The European colo-Strikers also held meetings and nies are completing their plans of de-

> GALE RAGING AT VERA CRUZ Warships at Tuxpan Check Depre dations by Insurgents.

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 7 .- A heavy north gale has been raging since yesterday, but began to abate toward nightfall, German, French and Spanish steamers from Havana have been hove-to outide, unable to enter the harbor. Many Mexican families have arrived here from the capital in the last few days. They report a feeling of unrest there. Few Americans are coming. All the hotel accommodations here have

been taken.

The American Consul at Tampico,
Clarence A. Miller, reports that he has
received advices from the consular agent at Tuxpan that large federal re inforcements have arrived there and that the rebel forces under General Aguilar are moving northward. The consular agent says the presence of the American warships has had the effect of checking insurgent depredations and recommends that they be retained in-

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If Administration, Succeeds President Will Win; if It Fails Nomination Will Be of No Value to Anyone Else.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-Many politicians in Washington opposed to the Administration's measures think they see symptons of alarm in the Democratic ranks over Mr. Wil-Sucz and reshipped to New York.

With the opening of the Panama canal American buyers will doubtless ment. Now, it may be the Democrats purchase directly and have their conpurchase directly and have their consignments shipped by way of American waterway, thus saving the profit that goes to German and British merchants.

Thus both in exports and in imports even if the plan can be made effective, they are not troubled in the least.

The friends of William J. Bryan, Champ Clark, Oscar W. Underwood and other Democratic presidential possibilities today look forward to the next campaign with eyes that see only one way. Presidential primaries or no pressidential way. Presidential primaries or no pres-idential primaries, these friends of for-mer candidates for high honors say if Woodrow Wilson's Administration is a success he will be renominated and

tion, as the followers of Bryan, Clark and Underwood view it, and as unquestionably the three chieftains view it. With Wilson successful in administration not one of them thinks he has a chance for the nomination, and with Wilson unsuccessful not one of them thinks any Democrat can be elected, and consequently no one of them cares to be offered up as a sacrifice.

Democrats in Congress already are talking of the campaign two years hence. They seem to think that if the tariff law works well, if the currency measure does not founder the finances call.) — The first county school in

Invitation of First Presbyterian Church, of Salem, Accepted.

SALEM, Or., Bec. 7 .- (Special.)-The ongregation of the First Presbyterian Church, of this city, has called to its pastorate Rev. Carl H. Elliott, who has een engaged in religious work among the workers at the Panama Canal for the last five years. He is a graduate of the University of

ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 7.—(Special.)
-An important real estate deal was success he will be renominated and defeated, and that if it is not a success, it will be renominated and defeated. E. A. Sondheim, Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy and E. A. Sondheim, of Portland, purchased it is an exceedingly simple proposi-

VANCOUVER, Wash, Dec. 7.—(Special.) — The first county school in Clarke County to try the hot lunch at measure does not founder the finances and if anti-trust legislation does not disrupt business not only will Mr. Wilson be assured of the nomination, but that Clark and Underwood, following that Clark and Underwood, following that the lead of Bryan, will come out in public statements indorsing him for republic statements in the statement him for republic statements in the th Starling, County PANAMA PASTOR CALLED before it was taken up in Portland.

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