AL KADER HONORS FREELAND KENDRICK

Loving Cup Is Presented to Imperial Potentate.

MANY NOTABLES PRESENT

Mayor Baker and Governor Olcott Voice Pleasure in Entertaining Distinguished Visitors.

Among the trophies carefully packed in the luggage of W. Freeland Kendrick, imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, is another loving cup that will be treasured as the reminder of the unique burlesque with which Al Kader featured its banquet to the distinguished guest.

The banquet hall of the Multnomah hotel was festooned with Oregon grape, mingled with the golden leaves of the maple and rich hues of the oak leaf, touched with the master brush of time, each imprisoned ray of sunshine brought forth anew under the beams that fell from the replica of the imperial emblem suspended above the head table, set in the form of the scimiter and crescent.

Gathered around the festal board at which the accompanying illustrious potentates and representatives of many temples of the shrine of North America who had journeyed to Portland with the imperial council officers, was a brilliant assemblage of the nobles of Al Kader and their ladies to bid Godspeed to the visitors on their continued pilgrimage and homeward way.

Histrionic talent of Al Kader was drawn upon for a burlesque representing a session of the imperial council in which the mirror was held up to each of the honored guests for their appreciation and to the merriment of the gay party. The grill was at white heat, but there were no barbs on the shafts that were shot. Indeed, the tip of each dart was touched with the nectar of affection and love, and the tight-drawn bow of Cupid in Junetime was never in more devoted hands than those that directed the quips and wit.

Stapleton Thanks Al Kader.

Noble George W. Stapleton expressed on behalf of Illustrious Potentate Hofmann the pleasure of Al Kader for the two days' visitation of the imperial potentate and his party. As representative to the council sessions, and especially to that held last summer at Indianapolis when Portland won the 1920 ceremonial, the speaker had been brought intimately into pleasant relations of the officers.

Mayor Baker, on behalf of the city, and Governor Olcott spoke briefly, each voicing his pleasure in having the opportunity to welcome the visitors to Portland and Oregon and satisfaction that they will return in June of next year with the hosts of shrinedom.

Many Notables Present.

Responses were heard from Imperial Potentate Kendrick, Imperial Treasurer Brown, Deputy Imperial Potentate Garretson, "Daddy" Silverwood "of California," but whose home city is Los Angeles, who journeyed to Philadelphia to become the chaperone of the official party for its western tour, and the visiting illustrious potentates of many temples, among whom were the following:

John D. McGilvray, Islam, San Francisco; B. A. Foresterg, Aahmes, Oakland; J. Lee Talbert, Bahr, San Diego; L. J. Foster, Ke Rek, Reno; P. D. McLaren, Al Alahr, Calgary, Alberta; John C. Watrous, Nile, Seattle; Edward B. King, Afifi, Tacoma; Frank K. Jones El Kattf, Spokane, representing Edward Pierce, illustrious potentate of that temple; A. H. Rowland, El Karubek, Shreveport, La.; Representative Reed, Helia, Dallas, Tex.; A. B. Montgomery, Syria, Pittsburg, Pa.; Les E. Walton, Abou Ben Adhem, Springfield, Mo.; Robert L. Morton, Moolah, St. Louis, Mo.; Frank E. Chandler, imperial first ceremonial master, Ararat, Kansas City, and Pilgrimage Director Holtman, Moila, St. Joseph, Mo.

It was after the exchange of felicitations and the serious features of the programme that the burlesque of the imperial council session was put on by the splendid talent of the members of Al Kader. The imperial officers saw themselves portrayed with remarkable impersonations. The committees on jurisdiction, time and place, enacted to the enjoyment of the assembly the scenes attendant upon the decision of the meeting place for the 1920 session, with liberal interpretations and fine satire that was best appreciated by those who had a part in the meeting of last June at Indianapolis.

Then as the climax of the event the imperial potentate was confronted with a striking impersonation of himself, mounted on a hobby horse and declaiming himself as "The man on horseback."

Then came the announcement that in recognition of the high place that the imperial potentate holds as a dog fancier, a bench show had been arranged for his pleasure. For be it known that when the international bench show is held in New York, the tax collector of the city of brotherly love is called to judge the thoroughbreds of the canine world. Charles F. Berg had been designated by the head of Al Kader to stage this event, and it was done in splendid fashion. No one doubted as the entries were brought into line of vision on a table at the end of the room that they were dogs with a history, and had there been any Missourians to raise an interrogation, the master ceremonies would certainly have put them at rest.

There was evidence of a strain of coyote crossed with catamount in some of the visages that peeped from frowzled fur. The owners came from the select kennels of the Oregon Humane society, to which are sent the thoroughbred waifs that Chief Jenkins' bluecoats gather in the byways of the city.

Dean of Bow-wows Berg announced the first entrant as "Bum Poetry"—damned by everybody, followed by "Get-the-Coin" and Uniformly Great," "Three-card Monty" and "Money Money Boy." Imperial Potentate Kendrick was called upon to judge the dogs and awarded the cup to the beautiful specimen that he characterized as "Mouse-hound."

Then the dogs held a conference and Announcer Berg declared that they had refused to accept the award and instead insisted that it be presented to the imperial potentate. It was a copper loving cup, tin enameled, that had been intended to do service as a container of milk. Instead it had been provided with the ornamental trio handles of a loving cup, and on copper plate that adorned the side was this inscription:

"W. Freeland Kendrick,
"A dog-gone fine thoroughbred.
"From the Shrine-Hounds of Portland, Ore.
"November 21, 1919."

Yesterday the imperial council party attended the Pacific International Livestock exposition and were enthusiastic over the show. Then they were taken for the drive over the Columbia highway and lunched at Crown Point chalet. Their praises of the scenic highway trip were still being sounded this morning when they departed for Ashland on the Southern Pacific train that left the Union station at 1 o'clock, accompanied by a delegation of representatives of Al Kader, who escorted them on their southern trip.

The class initiated Thursday was composed of the following members:

John E. Abrahamson, William Claude Adams, Portland; Roy Frederick Alexander, Pendleton; Augustus Edward Adelsperger, Marshfield; Alfred Ernest Allen, William Baird Allen, William Robert Agnew, Joseph F. Allerton, William F. Allyn, James Menzies Ambrose, Portland; Roscoe Davis Ames, Silverton; Allen T. Anderson, Portland; August Anderson, Forest Grove; Clifford C. Anderson, Hood River; Fred Anderson, James Edward Anderson, William H. Anderson, William Kenneth Anderson, Arthur John Amundsen, Cecil G. Applegath, Charles Morris Andrews, Portland; Samuel Hubbell Arbuthnot, Wasco; Frederick Armstrong, Portland; George D. Auld, The Dalles; Walter G. Attwell, Hood River; Herbert Bassell Augur, Portland; Edward Wray Aylsworth, Gresham.

Harry Hosford Bailey, John Wesley Baker, William Arthur Baker, Portland; Asa Wilber Battles, Prineville; Elmer Elsworth Barzee, Moro; Max Earnest Baumeister, Robert Gail Baxter, Portland; Thomas Erwin Bayliss, Kent; Victor Mickel Bazzel, Portland; Lake Marshall Beckbell, Prineville; Charles Chancellor Bachtold, James Elsworth Benham, Jesse G. Bennett, Portland; Thomas Taukerville Bennett, Marshfield; Charles Harold Benton, Portland; Harry Alexander Bell, Nehalem; Marion Richard Biggs, Prineville; Arthur Sylvanus Bimrose, Portland; Fred Henry Blackman, Hood River; Moses Montefiore Bettman, Charles Leonard Blakely, Ralph Waldo Blakely, Felix Block, Axel Lewis Bogan, Portland; Charles Emeral Bond, Francis Willard Bond, Pendleton; Arthur Rowland Boscow, Portland; George Edward Boyersmith, Hillsdale; Tom Boylen Jr., Pendleton; George Elbert Bradshaw, Portland; Carl William Bragg, Scio; Paul Robert Briedwell, Sherman H. Brainerd, Frank Martin Brooks, Portland; Raymond Walter Brown, Oswego; William Brown, Oregon City; Frank H. Brown, Portland; Lew Wallace Brown, The Dalles; Edd Estes Brosius, Albert Henry Bryant, Raymond James Buckley, Everett Samuel Bullock, Hazzard Samuel Bullock, Edward Arthur Burt, Frank L. Burrell, George Wilson Burt, William Henry Bruening, Alvin Otto Binswanger, John Sidman Buhite, Portland.

Carl Burdick Cadwell, George Goodrich Cadwell, Dewey L. Carpenter, Vernon Alexander Cartwright, Archie Chandler Camrack, Portland; Thomas Archibald Cathers, Wheeler; George R. Castner, Hood River; Arthur F. Case, Portland; Wilford Charles Cauthers, Beaverton; John Lang Chandler, Portland; Ebner Arno Chapman, Oregon City; Carl E. Christensen, St. Helens; John S. Charles, Portland; Earl Clyde Chase, Reedsport; Claud C. Clark, Arlington; Albert James Clarke, Portland; Arthur Clarke, Corvallis; Charles Isaac Clough, Tillamook; Winfield Scott Coe, Walter Everett Conklin, Charles Paul Copel, Portland; Benjamin Cohen, The Dalles; Julius Cohen, Portland; Simon Cohen, The Dalles; Adolph Cook, James Abram Coon, Portland; James Abram Cooper, The Dalles; Arthur R. Coppach, Athena; Walter Lavern Cornell, Portland; George Herman Corey, Banks; Leslie E. Crouch, Virgil A. Crum, Portland; Virgil Eugene Cushman, Moro; Dwight Bamford Chown, Arthur Burton Cordley, Portland.

Joseph James Daley, Ulysess E. Daugherty, Adelbert John Davis, Portland; Rex Ward Davis, Harrisburg; Emery James Davidson, Fred Anson Dayton, Joseph P. Deegan, Charles L. Deckman, William Robert De Lay, Portland; John Luther Dillard, Eugene; Raphael Seth Dixon, Prineville; Osman D. Doane, The Dalles; William Miller Dobbin, Union; Henry Stowell Doherty, Alexander Donaldson Jr., Elmer A. Droste, William Solomon Dunagan, Portland; Robert A. Duncan, Hood River; Rex Clayton Dunham, William Dubiver, Portland; James William Donnelly, Arlington.

Earl A. Echelberry, Portland; John Lewis Elwood, The Dalles; John Nicholas Edlesen, David Marcus Ellis, Portland; William Ross Ellis, The Dalles; William Harrison Emrick, Alfred John Ersted, John Gifford Eozon, George Estes, Portland; Cecil J. Espy, Donald.

Harry Felberbaum, Corvallis; Raymond John Ferry, Portland; Charles Sumner Field, Hood River; Arthur Lewis Fields, Portland; Thomas Fisher, Hood River; Walter Marion Flood, Portland; Roy M. Force, Linnton; Otto Lee Fox, Albany; Edward Lorenz Fraley, William Edward Francis, Portland; John Washington Frost, Scio.

James Ernest Gaines, Portland; Alexander Cameron Galbraith, Portland; George F. Gates, Redmond; James Story Gay Jr., Portland; Sabin A. Gibbs Jr., Portland; Louis Geurtz, Portland; Edgar King Gilbert, Beaver; Clair John Gibson, Portland; Hugh Malcolm Glen, Portland; Archie Emery Graham, Portland; Robert Lincoln Good, The Dalles; Samuel Herman Graf, Corvallis; Charles Edward Gray, Portland; Owen Bruce Gray, Post; John Robert Grek, Portland; Edmund Homer Green, Dee; Warren W. Green, Portland; Pearl Hayes Greene, Portland; William Greenberg, Portland; Charles Roger Griffith, Portland; Reginald Day Grubbs, Portland; Ross Newcomb Guilford, Wasco; Carl Gruenberg, Portland; Edward Greenfell, Portland; Orville V. Gaston, Portland; Leon Clay Gibbs, Portland; Graham L. Grinwold, Portland; Rollie Milton Gray, Portland.

Herman J. Harris, Portland; Oscar Hatter, Portland; William Hosmer, Portland; Carl Robert Hallberg, Portland; Arthur Leonard Haley, Portland; Olaf A. Hansen, Portland; John Duncan Hamilton, Portland; Winthrop Hammond, Portland; John Clifford Harper, The Dalles; Lionel M. Harris, Portland; William Isaac Harris, Portland; John Michael Hart, Portland; Harry Erwin Harvey, Portland; Hubert Luther Hasbrouck, Hood River; Peter William Hawkinson, Portland; William Lindsay Hay, Portland; William Josiah Haynor, Portland; James H. Hazlett, Hood River; William Dennis Heath, Portland; Ernest Helvogt Jr., Hillsboro; Marion K. Hedges, Portland; Thadeus Elmer Herider, Portland; Orrin Aquilla Hess, Portland; Edgar Carl Hexter, Portland; Earl Hill, Cottage Grove; Floyd Michael Hillworth, Falls City; Joseph Belkmap Hoag, Portland; Albert Louis Heilgreve, Portland; Edward W. Hoffman, Portland; George Arthur Hopps, Portland; Clarence R. Hotchkiss, Portland; Mervin Herbert Horton, Bend; Olin James Hosford, Portland; Augustus F. Howes, Hood River; Glen Leland Hord, Portland; Austin Sanford Hughes, Portland; Lester Gilbert Hulin, Eugene; Cecil Canova Hunt, Portland; Ray Harmon Hunt, Portland; Robert Reed Hunter, Portland; Thomas Horace Hurlburt, Portland; Oscar Clarenden Hyde, Prineville; Guy M. Harris, Salem; Howard A. Hahn, Portland.

Clarence Eugene Ingalls, Corvallis; Morton H. Insley, Portland.

Robert Burns Jacks, Portland; Joseph Jarvis, Portland; Augustus Hoge Jenkins, Portland; Leon V. Jenkins, Portland; Andrew Jensen, Portland; Albert Sidney Johnson, Wasco; Arthur Henry Johnson, Portland; Elmer L. Johnson, Hillsboro; Jay Walter Johnson, Portland; Leslie G. Johnson, Marshfield; Thomas Fuller Johnson, Hood River; James Johnston, Jefferson; Robert Arthur Jesling, Hood River.

Walter Aaron Kanne, Milwaukie; Herman Karsky, Portland; Albert Charles Kasberg, Portland; Edward E. Kasberg, Wasco; Fred Kadky, Portland; Edward Kraenick, Portland; Samuel Korn, Portland; W. M. Killingsworth, Portland; George Edward Keeler, Portland; John McCullough, Keizer, Portland; John L. Kelly, Scio; Walter Henry Kelly, Portland; Nathan Victor Keller, Portland; Henry E. Kennedy, Reedsport; Wade Manning Kennedy, Portland; Roy Clion Kenney, Portland; Guy Thomas Ketchison, Portland; Thomas Kerr, Portland; George John Kinz, Pendleton; Glen Earl Kibbe, Portland; William G. Klitzke, Portland; Robert James Kirkwood, Portland; Walter Rambo Knight, Corbett; Edward V. Knox, Portland; George A. Kumler, Portland; Charles Edward Klingensmith, Portland.

James Henry La Morse, Portland; Clinton J. Landingham, Amity; Arthur Morris Lara, Portland; Morton D. Latourette, Oregon City; Ervin George Leihy, William Lawrence, John Leach, Gottlieb Lehnherr, Arthur Napoleon Leisure, Hubert F. Leonard, Loren Mont Lepper, George McKay Leslie, William Caird Leslie, Louis N. Levinson, Charles Henry Levis, Murray Morris Levy, John Clarence Lewis, Raymond Clayton Linton, Edward Robert Lipshutz, Peter Livingston, William Jennings Loftsedt, Portland; John Defo Lowry, Linnton; James Shore Loynes, Forest Grove; Walter Edmond Lynch, Portland; William George Lynch, Salem; DeWitt H. Lyman, Portland; Henry Walter Lyon, William Edward Love, Portland.

Arthur G. Macdonald, Rainier; Edward Anderson MacLean, John Croll Macpherson, Karl Ransom Madison, Albert Lewis Maeder, Portland; Richard Brooke Magruder, Clatskanie; Ralph Arthur Mainwaring, Maurice Raymond Maney, Elbert Grant Marsh, Portland; Glenn B. Marsh, Hood River; Clyde Mason, Astoria; John Norman Matschek, Robert Edward Menefee, Portland; Arthur G. Means, Vale; George E. Merwin, Portland; Glen Roy Metsker, St. Helens; Herbert Hirman Metzger, Charles Ralph Meyer, Clarence C. Meyer, Daniel Meyers, Portland; Austin T. Mitsch, Gateway; Chester Arthur Miller, Portland; Ernest Miller Jr., Multnomah; Karl K. Mills, Cottage Grove; Orrin C. Mills, Paulina; Abram G. Mink, Jay B. Monette, Jay Smith Moltzner, Portland; Arthur Roland Moore, Arlington; John Clarence Moore, Donald; Orrin Whitney Moore, Dufur; William Cleveland Montgomery, Edward Robert Morris, Portland; Harry A. Morrison, Salem; Leslie William Mugler, Jacob R. Mumma, John Homer Myers, Portland.

Leslie Grant McConnell, William Marshall McConnell, Eugene Rose McCornack, Charles McCornick, James Walter McCrea, Portland; Carroll Willis McCullagh, Hood River; William Lester McCulloch, Portland; William H. McFarland, Reedsport; Alexander Howard McGowan, H. Howell McGregor, Frank L. McGuire, Albert Sinclair McIntyre, Hugh S. McKenzie, James McKinlay, Edward Angus McPherson, Frank Earl McPherron, Portland.

John C. Naylor, Major George Neave, Reuben Sidney Noldeke, Maurice Augustus Newby, Harold Nicholas, Walter D. Nicol, Portland; Marion Arthur Nickerson, Bridal Veil; John Grover Nelson, Portland; Jesse Eugene Norton, Coquille; Charles A. Nutt, Rainier.

Theodore Osmund, Harry Edmund Oliver, Portland; Roscoe Wilson Olcott, Salem; Ross Clayton Orndoff, Moro; Paul Gilbert Onstad, Portland; Everett C. Owens, Odell.

Harold Cline Packard, Portland; Curtis Paddock, Hood River; Rex Bernard Parelius, Charles F. Parker, Harold Mathew Parry, John Hunter Patterson, George Ferdinand Paulsen, Portland; Ernest F. Pillman, John Payne, Hillsboro; Raymond Bruce Pearcy, The Dalles; Edward Charles Peery, Scio; Jacob Gustave Peck, Portland; Benjamin Franklin Pennington, The Dalles; Carl Pontius Peterson, Gunnar Alescius Peterson, Harold Clarence Peterson, Hjalmer Peterson, Charles John Pennicard, Edgar Wharton Pierce, Mike Perovich, Rudolph Rade Perovich, Jesse F. Pillman, John Henry Pilts, Augustus Cassele Pool, Portland; Clarence Leighton Poley, Roy Powell, Moro; Adolph Charles Prasil, Bill Hoffman Pointer, William Charles Pritchard, Mark W. Peterson, John E. Plummer, Portland.

George Quayle, Claude McKinley Quine, Portland.

Clyde Raabe, Lewellyn Gordon Railsback, Charles Arthur Ralney, John Logie Richardson, Vincent James Richards, Joe Wright Richards, Halvor H. Rasch, Portland; Charles Archibald Reynolds, Silverton; William August Riethmiller, Louis Alexander Riffle, Peter Rich, Merten Jones Riker, Elmer Millard Ries, Philip Cooper Rinehart, Portland; John Oswald Robb, Hillsboro; J. R. Roberts, Lloyd Silas Roberts, Redmond; Samuel E. Roberts, Bend; Charles Marshall Robertson, Portland; Ephraim Thomas Robinson, Hood River; Guy Robinson, Hedley James Roake, Samuel Henry Rogers, Wylie Robinson Roope, Portland; George Herbert Root, Wasco; Adelbert Rose, Moro; Axel Julius Rose, Charles Rosenfeld, Robert Murray Ross, Portland; Erwin Adolph Rueter, Forest Grove; Matthew George Russl, Charles W. Ryan, Portland.

Gustave T. Seik, Charles H. Soll, Bend; Henry Scott Smith, St. Helens; Charles J. Sadilek, Portland; George Sauverein, Columbia City; Samuel Leigh Savidge, James Van Cleve Sayre, Portland; Sylvester Sayre, Pendleton; Frederick Jacob Schatz, Alfred Schilt, Bert E. Schoonmaker, Edmund August Schloth, William Ronald Shearer, Theodore T. Schulmire, Portland; Charles H. Schueller, Grass Valley; Ernest Linwood Scoble, Hood River; Robert L. Schultz, David Balfour Seger, Alfred Frank Sempert, Harry Clarence C. Sewell, Portland; James M. Shannon, Wasco; Lawrence T. Sharinghousen, Gateway; William Fletcher Sharp, Corvallis; James Walter Shearer, Jacob Henry Shekter, Burchard Post Shepherd, David Hobart Sherman, Portland; Frank H. Sherwood, Rainier; Fred Custer Short, Herbert M. Sichel, Carl Hermann Siegmund, Portland; Melvin Sigman, Dufur; Grover Cleveland Simmons, Ostrander; Lawrence Essen Simmons, Eugene; Robert William Simpson, Mosier; Grover Paul Sitek, Perl Sitek, John Sroufe, Portland; Tracy Staats, Dallas; H. Wayne Stannard, Brownsville; Winfield Daniel Starbird, Portland; Albert Charles Staten, Hood River; Louis Rudolph Steelhammer, John David Stewart, Seth Robert Stockton, Guy Greenhill Stone, Clinton O. Stone, Curtis Alfred Stowell, Arthur Robert Stringer Jr., Howard B. Strowbridge, Arthur Carl Stubbe, Portland; Franklin Elmer Studebaker, Bend; Walter Tayler Sumner, Portland; George Marquis Sunday, Hood River; Sherman R. Swank, Aumsville; Lawrence Edgar Swan, Karl Johann Swenson, Stanley Gerard Swenson, E. Germain Swink, Thomas Johnstone Swivel, Portland.

Oswald W. Taylor, Portland; William Abner Teague, Vancouver; Harold Lee Temple, Frank Templeton, Ray Dale Thomas, William Henry Thomas, Portland; Walter Edgar Thompson, Palmer; Winfrid Franklin Thompson, Portland; Arthur H. Tifft, Redmond; Duane Clinton Thoma, Scio; William Fuller Tipton, Oregon City; Ralph Tomlinson, Portland; Charles Leroy Towers, Roseburg; Gunder Theodoric Trommald, Harrison Woods Trueblood, Sidney A. Turney, Harry L. Turner, Portland.

Carlos Unna, Portland.

Robert R. Van Orsdel, Dallas, Jay Bacon Van Alstine, Portland; Harry Allen Van Gilder, Wasco; John Peter Van Overn, Portland; Walter Groeme Vassel, Dallas; Fountain Pitts Vaughan, Peter Venstrand, Garrett Nicholas Versteeg, William Leslie Verry, Arthur Jules Vial, Portland.

Harry Dennison Waldron, Leroy Dearborn Walker, William Armstead Wall, Portland; Paul B. Wallace, Salem; Ralph Martin Walter, Portland; Fred Cecil Walters, Eugene; Rialto L. Weatherford, Corvallis; Frank Weber, Linnton; Fred Dale Weber, Frederick William Wehrs, Sanford Samuel Wendel, Portland; Samuel Milton Wendt, Cottage Grove; Fred Marion West, August M. West, William Frederick West, Portland; Hugh Axander White, Wasco; Henry Guy Whipple, The Dalles; Taylor Charles White, G. B. Wiggin, George Delos Williams, John Calvin Williams, Willard Merrill Williams, Portland; Charles Marion Wilson, Tualatin; John Fremont Wilson, George D. Williamson, Charles J. Winchell, Pearl C. Winklebeck, Thomas P. Winkler, Meyer Winkleman, Charles Ambrose Wolfgang, Tracy Abraham Wood, Portland; William D. Wood, Hillsboro; Sidney Frank Woodbury, Portland; Clyde Harold Woodcock, Corvallis; William Ellison Worth, J. D. Webster, Thomas R. Webster, Raymond C. Winter, Portland.

RED CROSS ASSISTS MANY

Financial Aid Extended in 10 Months Totals $8,711,737.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.—In the past 10 months the American Red Cross extended financial aid totaling $8,711,737 to families of men in the service, national headquarters reported today.

The home service section assisted the families of 360,241 soldiers, sailors and marines in August.

BOY, 3, BRUTALLY SLAIN

(Continued From First Page.)

the country. False trails have led to many cities and the authorities recently have been convinced that the child was kidnaped in mistake for a rich man's son and had been taken west.

It is a pathetic feature of the news that the place where the discovery was made is one of the few places in the woods and swamps in and about Hammonton which was not thoroughly searched by the numerous squads of citizens, ex-service men and policemen who hunted with police dogs and bloodhounds for days after the boy was lost. The discovery of the skeleton was made by George Eckhardt of Hammonton, who was hunting for rabbits. He had been tramping through the woods and swamp lands with his dogs for several hours. About 3 o'clock he arrived near the farm of George Coons. He began to beat back through the scrub pines when his dog picked up a trail leading into the brush. Suddenly they stopped and began barking. This was about 300 feet back of the boundary of the Coons farm.

Hunter Recognizes Clothing.

Eckhardt, thinking the dogs had caught a rabbit, rushed up and found them running around the skeleton of a child. It had been partly covered by leaves. He looked around and saw the clothing strewn over the ground. The clothing had been described to him when he was searching for the boy soon after the disappearance, and he recognized it.

Eckhardt hurried to Hammonton. He went directly to the coroner, Dr. Charles Cunningham, and started back with him to the place of the discovery. As they went to the woods they spread the news. Within a short time hundreds of persons from the countryside were speeding to the spot in all sorts of conveyances.

Dr. Cunningham took with him Policeman Prosper of Hammonton, and had that officer rope off a 100-foot section around the place while he made a preliminary investigation and gathered up the clothing. Later he removed the skeleton and clothing to a morgue in Hammonton, where a thorough examination will be made.

Boy's Mother Collapses.

All doubts as to the identity of the boy was removed when the clothing was identified, first, by Charles White, a neighbor, and then by Billy's father, Hercules V. Dansey. Mr. White described the clothing of the boy, Charlie, about the same age and appearance as Billy, who it once was believed, was to have been kidnaped for a ransom had not the kidnapers taken Billy by mistake. That theory is dissipated by today's discovery.

Mr. Dansey hurried back home after making the identification and told the news to Mrs. Dansey. The mother, who had kept up her courage throughout the ordeal of waiting for tidings by telling all of her conviction that Billy would be found safe and sound some day, collapsed when the truth was revealed to her.

COMPROMISE OFFER IS MADE TO MINERS

Increase of 31 Per Cent in Wages May Be Compromise.

MR. WILSON IS HOPEFUL

Conference With Sub-Committees to Be Continued Today; Proposition Withheld From Public.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Secretary of Labor Wilson stepped to the front again tonight in an effort to bring miners and operators together after a proposal by each side had been rejected and the slate wiped clean.

Mr. Wilson is said to have formally presented a definite proposal for settlement of wage disputes which would send bituminous miners back to work before the country was in the throes of a coal famine, but its nature was not disclosed. It was generally believed he suggested a wage increase of about 31 per cent.

Both sides united in asking him to join the joint sub-scale committees after the miners had definitely rejected a 20 per cent wage advance and the operators had finally refused to agree to a counter-proposal from the workers for a 40 per cent increase, a seven-hour day and six-day week with half-holiday on Saturday.

Operators Withdraw Offer.

When the conference adjourned after a six-hour session, Thomas T. Brewster, chairman of the operators, declared their offer had been withdrawn and that the slate was now clean.

Secretary Wilson said that progress had been made and that he would meet the sub-committee again tomorrow afternoon.

Comparative data on increases in the cost of living and wage advances to miners since 1914 was submitted by Mr. Wilson, who declined to make public his proposition. It was said he proposed an increase of approximately 31 per cent, the difference between the cost of living and wage increase figures announced by the secretary at the opening of the conference last week.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 21.—Governor W. L. Harding of Iowa received replies from the governors of eight bituminous coal-producing states today to his suggestion that the states take concerted action in an effort to have bituminous coal digging resumed. States from which he had heard were Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Kansas, Tennessee and Pennsylvania.

Governor Lowden of Illinois, said in his message:

"Situation becoming serious in this state. Still hope authorities at Washington will effect settlement shortly. If not, will be glad to attend conference with governors coal producing states to consider ways and means for resumption of production."

Prompt Action Wanted.

Governor Cox of Ohio replied:

"Unless there is some adjustment soon governmental interference in shape of operating the mines will be necessary. It ought to be done by federal authorities, but if emergency continues much longer the states must act."

Governor Black of Kentucky simply said:

"Miners of Kentucky gradually returning to work."

Governor Cornwell of West Virginia telegraphed:

"Inasmuch as comparatively few mines in this state are idle and production of entire state more than 75 per cent of normal, no such action as you suggest necessary here."

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—The daily increasing coal shortage today had begun to menace additional industries and threaten the nation's food supply, with the further prospect of a sweeping curtailment of passenger traffic within 24 hours. The two Chicago grain milling plants "have about two weeks' supply" of coal left, it was announced today.

The immediate future of the steel industry today was causing concern, and in the Chicago district the corn products plant at Argo, Ill., announced suspension. Its other plant at Pekin, Ill., already had been closed.

In the general situation as regards the mines themselves but slight changes were apparent today. They did not point to increased production.

The week's supply ration for Chicago and the northwestern region, which extends to the Pacific coast, was in effect today.

WHEAT BAN TO BE LIFTED

(Continued From First Page.)

mand of bakers for flour made from northwestern spring wheat instead of using the California winter wheat product has been an important factor in the increased prices of bread in this state, said W. A. Starr, second vice-president of the United States Grain corporation, tonight, in discussing the removal of the government embargo.

Because of the partial failure of the northwestern crop this year, bakers have paid as high as $15 a barrel for flour, he said, and unless the Canadian of British government levies an embargo to protect the supply of the British navy, Canadian millers, who have been selling for 60 cents a bushel less in Winnipeg than American wheat in Minneapolis, should operate to lower prices of flour. Whether bread prices would fall, he did not know, he said.

This demand for northwestern patent flour has resulted, Starr declared, in the anomaly of California, one of the leading wheat producing states in the union, having to seek flour elsewhere.

DAKOTA ASKS INJUNCTION

State Would Prevent Court From Forcing Return of Mines.

BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 21.—William Lemke, vice-president of the nonpartisan league, filed an application in the state supreme court today asking for an alternative writ of prohibition and a temporary injunction to restrain District Judge W. L. Nuessle from attempting to enforce his order demanding that the state return the seized lignite coal mines to their owners.

Governor Frazier, who issued the order taking over the mines, is not in the city Lemke, acting as attorney for him, petitions the supreme court to issue a writ directing Judge Nuessle to appear before the supreme court November 28 to show cause why he should not be permanently restrained from interference with the state's operation of the mines.

PEOPLES
PUBLICITY
NEW SHOW TODAY—ONE WEEK

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS
"THE TEETH OF THE TIGER"
AN ARSENE LUPIN STORY

Also HEARST NEWS — DAILY TOPICS

Next Saturday — "Turning the Tables"

Old man Forbes murdered! His young wife and her lover in the hands of the police. Arsene Lupin, arch-crook, accused and missing. No tangible clew but the marks of two rows of teeth. Here in the "house of mystery," the trusted physician tying the dead man's niece to a chair so that her "fool mouth" would be closed when he blew the house to atoms.

Then suddenly that cold grim voice of the "tiger"—and the click of an automatic!

Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
NR Tonight—Tomorrow Feel Right
Get a 25c Box

Use MURINE Night and Morning
Keep Your Eyes Clean—Clear and Healthy
Write for Free Eye Care Book, Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

Where Can I Find Relief From Itching, Terrifying Eczema?

This Question Is Ever on the Lips of the Afflicted.

Eczema, Tetter, Erysipelas and other terrifying conditions of the skin are deep-seated blood troubles, and applications of salves, lotions and washes can only afford temporary relief, without reaching the real seat of the trouble. But just because local treatment has done you no good, there is no reason to despair. You simply have not sought the proper treatment, that is within your reach.

You have the experience of others who have suffered as you have to guide you to relief. No matter how terrifying the irritation, no matter how unbearable the itching and burning of the skin, S. S. S. will promptly reach the seat of the trouble. Give it a fair trial to be convinced of its efficacy.

Our chief medical adviser is an authority on blood and skin disorders, and he will take pleasure in giving you such advice as your individual case may need, absolutely without cost. Write today, describing your case to Medical Department, Swift Specific Co., 252 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.—Adv.

When troubled with indigestion or constipation give Chamberlain's Tablets a trial. They are excellent. Only 25 cents per package.

10 to 11!

Ten minutes to eleven!

Saturday morning—the produce merchant cannot meet his trade's demands. He *must* have more fruit and berries—how can he get them?

Reaches for his phone (any phone)—says "Northwestern Long Distance!" and is talking to his country buyer in a minute—orders what he needs to be sent in by truck!

For that instant, courteous, accurate service

Don't ask for Long Distance Say—
NORTHWESTERN LONG DISTANCE

NORTHWESTERN INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE SYSTEM

GET AN ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR WITH YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY

A sensible and extremely useful electric appliance to have. Electric Percolators come in a great variety of sizes and styles and all types—make the most delicious coffee.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

such as Waffle Irons, Grills, Toaster Stoves, Disco Stoves, Chafing Dishes and Samovars make splendid Christmas presents, because they are practical as well as ornamental.

WE INVITE YOU

to visit our Electric Store and see for yourself the large line of appliances on display.

Portland Railway, Light & Power Co.
Electric Building