WAR LOVE TANGLE TO BE UNRAVELED TEXAN CHARGES DEPARTMENT

Emily Knowles Brings Babe "Home."

Brother and Girl to Marry on priation to pay conciliators. Sunday Is Plan.

BRIDE-TO-BE SAYS LITTLE

Family Happy in Culmination of and straightforward man." Strange Romance Indicated by Statements of All.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 3 .- (Spe- adding: cial.)-A steamer from New York upon its arrival in Fall River this dictator of the slaves of this country." morning discharged among its passengers four who are the central which has culminated since the world war. Stepping from the Official Staff of Northern Pacific boat on the deck came a young woman, Miss Emily Knowles of Staley bridge, England, carrying in her arms a tiny bundle which at a glance one detected as Alfred Ray, the child of company, as it will be on March ley R. Spiker, the wife of Lieutenant forgive and forget the shortcomings board; E. A. Gray, secretary and asof her husband while in the aero serv- sistant treasurer, and E. M. Willis, ice in England. Then came Guy Spiker, assistant secretary and assistant brother of the man in the case, carrying the luggage and assisting the woman he wants to marry.

On the deck awaiting the arrival of the party was Mrs. William Battersby, 90 Holden street, Fall river, who has opened her home to Miss Knowles and the youngster and Mrs. Battersby, daughter-in-law. Immediately upon seeing Miss of traffic; F. W. Sweney, controller; walked direct to Miss assistant secretary. Knowles, kissed her in a motherly way and said: "I couldn't mistake you, you are just like your mother."

Miss Knowles Silent. Although no reply was made by Miss Knowles to this friendly greetthe first probably since her artelefally seen that down deep in her heart the appreciated the honest and mother-like greeting. This was followed by the greetings of Mrs. Bat-

Guy S. Spiker presented quite an Texas. interesting picture as he stood beaming down into the eyes of the girl he intends to marry and smiled when be answered the questions as to his attitude loward Miss Knowles.

wanted me to, but now the friendship of it by their talk." which had started since our first meeting has since ripened into real

Spiker Admits Love.

When questioned at some length as to her regard for former sweetheart. Miss Knowles refused to speak and it was only after a series of questions that she did say that she loved him.

nied that a marriage ceremony was killed. performed in England. "The statement that my husband and Miss asked why she sent to England for from evidence would stand. the girl. "Anyone cam bring an immigrant to the United States," she replied, "and, besides, the baby's father EGYPTIAN WARNS "TIGER" here and the baby will have the Spiker name."

Asked as to whether she would divorce her husband, she said: "Never, never. I think more of my husband now than I ever did, and he loves me

Waiver of Time Denied. Miss Knowles had very little to say, the commotion that her arrival in this soon as possible. Otherwise, the tele country has caused Miss Knowles, gram says, his life would be in danhowever, did not think much of the ger. kindness shown her while she was accompanied by Mrs. Perley Spiker erty. and Mrs. Battersby, visited the office filing application for the waiving of SOLDIERS' PAY INCREASED the five-day period. The party were referred to Judge Edward F. Hanify Low Exchange Boosts Stipend in of the second district court, who after reading the application made out by Miss Knowles requesting the waiving of the five-day law, refused to sanction it, he stating that there was no adequate reason why it should be

This refusal in no way altered the Spiker in their determination for a in Coblenz. When the Americans first speedy marriage as they immediately went to the occupied regions they releft for the city clerk's office and ceived 18 or 20 marks to the dollar. filed a marriage intention. In the marriage application. Spiker gives his residence as Baltimore, Md., 24 years of age, sheet steel worker by occupa tion, and his birthplace as Harris-

Wedding to Be Sunday.

His prospective bride gives her name as Emily Knowles, residence 90 Holden street, Fall River, Mass. age 21, and bigthplace England. The for those without dependents and \$120 plication was sworn to before the

With the filing of the application

LABOR CONCILIATORS RAPPED BY BLANTON

AGENTS PREJUDICED.

Representative Opposes Deficiency Appropriation; Gompers Called "Dictator of Slaves."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Six thousand strikes occurring during the war vere settled in favor of the strikers MOTHER AND WIFE FORGIVE Representative Blanton, democrat, of exas told the house today, charging that the labor department always sent out conciliators who were prejudiced. He was opposing a deficiency appro-

"If the executive of that department is crooked and we know it, are we not esponsible when we continue to put funds in his hands 7 Blanton asked. "I would not charge that the secre-tary of labor it crooked," Chairman

Good of the appropriations committee interjected. "I served with him in the house. I would not make that charge. I thought he was a very able "You are not keeping up with his

ecord in the labor department," Blanton retorted. "An organized clique of five million eaded by Samuel Gompers, is running the government," Blanton continued

"Congress has always bowed to the

Lines Takes Control March 1.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-The official staff of the Northern Pacific Railway Lieutenant Perley R. Spiker of Balti- when the government relinquishes She was followed by Mrs. Per- control, was announced today. At headquarters in New York How Spiker, the woman who has agreed to ard Elliott will be chairman of the

treasurer. At the St. Paul (Minn.) headquarters the officers will be: J. M. Hannaford, president; Charles Donnelly executive vice-president; Charles W vice-president and general counsel; W. T. Tyler, vice-president in charge of operation: James G Woodworth, vice-president in charge Knowles, Mrs. Battersby, without C. A. Clark, treasurer; R. H. Relf,

Item Stricken From Bill.

WARMINUTON, Feb. 3 .- An approconference now in session was strick- which may prove very necessary, for en out of the general deficiency bill a loss on stocks on hand is coming by Representative Blanton, democrat.

Representative Walsh, republican. rest when "a lot of cranks obsessed such a state of affairs. to marry ther because my brother with their own importance start more

Court Excludes Picture Purporting

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Feb. 3 .- A preliminary ruling by Judge Ernest Wey-Mr. Spiker, however, was ever ready and today barred from admission as to speak of his love and further stated evidence a motion picture film offered declared the clothiers in a resolution that some things which had been by counsel for Mrs. Gertrude Wilson, adopted favoring a six-day week of on trial for murder and purporting to show the manner in which Charles Mrs. Perley Spiker emphatically de- Brown, Yuba county sheepraiser, was

Judge Weyand said he would view the film with the jury excluded from Knowles were married at Staleybridge the courtroom, but indicated that his false," she said. She was then preliminary ruling barring the film

Clemenceau's Life "Would Be in

"Danger" in Nile Country. GENEVA, Feb. 3 .- One of the Egyp. tian nationalist leaders here, Dr. Abdal Sald, has addressed a telegram to former Premier Clemenceau of France requesting him not to enter enly expressing a little surprise at all Egypt or else to leave the country as

Dr. Abdul Said accuses M. Clemer confined to Ellis island. Early in the | ceau of joining the British against evening Mrs. Knowles and Mr. Spiker, humanity and against Egyptian lib

Germany to 3000 Marks. COBLENZ, Feb. 3 .- The rate of ex change for the pay of American soldiers in the occupied territory has been fixed at 12 marks to the dol-lar, giving the doughboys 3000 marks monthly. This is considerably more urse of Miss Knowles and Guy than the pay of the German officials

WAR HEROES TO BENEFIT

Bill Proposes Increase of Pay to Disabled Soldiers in Training.

WAHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Compensa tion for disabled soldiers taking courses of vocational rebabilitation monthly for married men under a bill introduced today by Representative Darrow, republican, Pennsylvania Present rates are \$80 and \$100.

CLOTHIERS DENY EXCESSIVE PROFIT

"Misstatements."

OF MATERIALS CITED

Prosperous Year Attributed to Heavy Trade.

Retailers While Considering Probability of Price Dropping Evade Making Predictions.

Although the connection between the cost of alfalfa and the high price sengers four who are the central figures in the most startling love RAIL HEADS ANNOUNCED gon Retail Clothiers' association, in sub-tregsury for shipment to South his opening address at the first an- America, which continues to be fanual convention at the Hotel Port- vored by trade conditions. land yesterday, insisted that a trebhough minute, is as direct as the in- foreign ownership, reased wages of sheepherders, shear-

This was part of a defense of the quarter was any attempt at readjustcharge of profiteering, made against ment regarded as probable, the retail clothier, he insisted, withwhich it was woven was the re- nage, tailer's share.

Prosperous Year Admitted. It was admitted generally that the etail clothing business had just passed through an extremely prosperous year, but this was due to excess business -not excess profits, speakers as serted.

"We probably made more mone; UNREST DOCTORS DECRIED during 1919 than we ever did before or ever will again," commented Ben Selling of Portland, vice-president of rederal fair-price committee, "but it priation of \$12,000 for expenses of volume of business, and not profiteer-President Wilson's second industrial ing. It has provided a reserve fund

in the house today on a point of order and we are justified in providing a service, wrote an open letter to Pro reserve with which to meet it." Opinion was general that tremen-Massachusetts, first attacked the ex- indefinitely, though none were so bold cision, adverse to the government, of penditure, declaring the time had as to predict an early break. All the district court at Los Angeles in a come for the government to stop speakers hoped for a slump in the fall, suit to recover from the Southern Paspending money to end industrial un- they said, but 'none would predict cific railroad 169,000 acres of oil

Retailers to Buy Light. In general the retailers will buy light for the fall trade and hope for MOVIE TESTIMONY BARRED the best, but this will not be a unanimous rule and the convention buying, though the question was di-

cussed from every angle. If industry is to prosper and the supply kept up with the demand, not less than a 48-hour week is essential, eight hours a day. It was introduced by Ben Seiling, who expressed him-

NEW LOW-PRICE MARK

TWO-THIRDS OF PARITY.

Oregon Convention Raps Foreign Interests—Bankers Consider Situation Ominous.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- Another senexchange and the various commodity ood stuffs and cotton. The decline was the most severe in the long susthe extent of today's operations in the exchange market can be computed, but the aggregate of sales BUYING IS TO BE LIGHT probably amounts to hundreds of milions of dollars, British and French bills providing the bulk of offerings. Today's reversal, which established Rome, Antwerp and many less important centers, also took in one or more of the British dominions. As an instance of the movement's ramifications exchange on New York at

Montreal was quoted at a premium o 12% cents, or 1 cent over the pre vious high rate. The reverse of the exchange situaof clothing may seem remote, C. P. tion was presented by a withdrawal Sishop of Salem, president of the Ore- of about \$17,000,000 gold from the

In the stock market there were

Bankers in close touch with condiers, carders, designers, cutters and tions in London and Paris acknowlsalesmen, or the mounting costs of edge that the situation had taken on dyes, threads, linings, boxes and tags more ominous aspects, but in no high with Captain Merion Cooper, organ- Sims as to the preparedness of the

There were many conferences durout knowledge of real conditions and ing the day between financial interbased on adroit figuring which as- ests and exporters. Shippers also numed that a large slice of the profit were vitally concerned in the situabetween the \$7 paid for virgin wool tion, which is believed to have caused and the \$100 paid for the suit into many cancellations of outbound ton-

At the lowest rate, issued after the was quoted at \$3.33, against a parity of \$4.86%, or a discount of almost 33 per cent.

French and Belgian francs and Italian bills, all quoted at the one price of 5.18% to the American dollar before the war, today fell to nev low levels at 14.40, 14.50 and 17.52 respectively, to the dollar.

son Criticising Attorney-General. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. - Gifford Pinchot, former head of the forestry the decision of Attorney-General

were said to be worth \$500,000,000, department announced today. that Mr. Palmer's course is "clearly unfaithful to his public duty."

adopted no definite policy toward fall DAYLIGHT SAVING URGED smaller burial grounds.

deputies today adopted the daylight saving bill, the measure then going to the senate for action. The bill fixes

EXCHANGE VALUES HIT | UNITED STATES NEAR **IMMIGRATION RUSH**

POUND STERLING SINKS TO FIGURES FOR JANUARY SHOW GAIN IN ARRIVALS.

ock Sales Indicate Liquidation by Officials Consider Expanding Elli Island Facilities to Handle Spring Alien Business.

NEW YORK, Reb. 3 .- The United sational slump in foreign exchange States is on the eve of a "very great oday unsettled prices on the stock rush of immigration, such as we have markets, especially those trading in Alfred Hampton, assistant commissioner-general of immigration, who conferred with Ellis island officials tained reaction of international cred- today on plans to expand facilities at its and was attended by many dis- the immigration station. Figures for quieting rumors, especially as to the January showed a marked increase probable effect on this country's for-eign trade. There is no way by which whereas in November about 49,006 left the country and about 30,000 were

"Many of those who went over are coming back," Mr. Hampton said, "and they are bringing with them their brothers, sisters or other relatives. The annual spring flow of in new low records for London, Paris. migrants is soon to set in and there is every reason to believe that it will Reason Given in Detail for Changes exceed many of the seasons which brought heavy loads of foreigners.

American, Killed in Fight for

led cost of hay has its part in the heavy dealings at variable declines aerial squadron of the Polish army to alter some of the recommendations boosting of clothing prices, which, in American securities, presumably of who was killed at Lemburg November for decorations, supporting his con-

Warsaw.

work for Poland.

tonight.

The total purse for the successful discoverer will be \$25,000.

ident Wilson today protesting against ALL DEAD TO BE HONORED

dous high prices could not continue Palmer not to appeal from the de- Flag to Fly Over Grave of Every U. S. Boy Buried in France. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Beginning

and smaller flags will be used at the with the men who went to sea."

PARIS, Feb. 3.-The chamber of Airplane to Be Used As an Aid to

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 3.-Night pa-

MUST BE

IVORY OR THE

NAIL WOULDN'T

BEND!

DANIELS ANSWERS

POLES TO HONOR AVIATOR

Young Republic, Praised.

PARIS, Feb. 3 .- The Polish republic has decided to award every honor in awarding war decorations. Appearwithin its power to the memory of ing before the senate subcommittee Lieutenant Edmund P. Groves of Bos- investigating the awards, Mr. Daniels ton, Mass., a member of the Kosciusko reaffirmed the reasons which led him 22 last, according to a dispatch from tentions with a long, carefully pre-

The Polish minister of war has writ- situation in detail. ten to Major P. C. Fauntleroy, who, ized the Kosciusko squadron of Amer- navy at the start of the war and the ican pilots, sayin; that a bust of degree of co-operation with ailled ad-Lieutenant Graves will be placed in miralties were not taken up directly, the Polish hall of fame.

also has written to the mother of When the secretary concluded, Chair

close of the market the British pound "FLU" CURE FUND URGED

With \$5000 Contribution.

FRESNO, Feb. 3 .- Provided fou come forward with a like amount, Edward Hertweck, a Fresno the person who will produce a cure for influenza, the decision to lie with University of California. The offer was made to Mayor W. F. Toonley

Mr. Pinchot wrote that the lands can soldier buried in France, the war service ashore, Mr. Daniels said he in about ten days or two weeks. Each

French Chamber Adopts Bill Turn- AVIATORS TO "SPOT" FISH ashore and few awards for officers

SIMS' STRICTURES EVERY PRECAUTION TAKEN

Admiral Vigorously Handled by Secretary.

NAVY'S WAR WORK DEFENDED

'No Fighting' Charge Resented by Department Chief.

OTHER CRITICISMS MET

Made in Recommendations for Medal Awards.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Secretary Daniels made formal answer today to criticism by Rear-Admiral William S. Sims and others of the policy followed pared statement going into the medal

Other charges made by Admiral Mr. Daniels confining his testimony The war minister, the dispatch says, wholly to the medal controversy. Lieutenant Graves expressing the na- man Hale adjourned the hearing until tion's gratitude to her for her son's Friday to permit committee members to study Mr. Daniels' statement.

Navy Vigorously Defended. The secretary at several points in he two and one-half hours' reading of his statement showed considerable feeling, particularly when he contradicted the statement of Admiral Sims that the American navy "did ne fighting during the war." Mr. Dan-iels vigorously pounded the table and said that it was well that Admiral this sort, according to those ac-Sims had not made such an assertion quainted with his condition, but sels in the war zone for if he had "he the circumstances are exceptional. the organization and member of the PINCHOT PROTESTS RULING the Rockefeller foundation and the would have had a reveit in his own

At another point, the secretary departed from his written statement to declare that Admiral Sims, as a resuit of personal differences with Admiral .H. B. Wilson, former comthe French coast, had omitted Wil- gent of 40 army grave diggers arrived forms of relief or bankruptcy—these son's name from the list of officers at Brest Saturday, awaiting the ar-recommended for distinguished serv-

ice medals.

Other Questions Raised. Memorial day, an American flag will On controverted points of importfly from the grave of every Ameri- ance of sea service as compared to had not and would never "approve a coffin will be draped with the Ameri-In addition, post flags will be hoisted disparity between awards given men can flag. There will be ceremonies in effort through its legal tureau and in the center of the large cemeteries who served on shore as compared France.

Admiral Sims, he asserted, probably advocated high awards for many of INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS ruin unless its revenues are increased ficers who served on staff duty Admiral Sims' duty in the navy has

Turning to the second fundamental difference between his views and Vladivostok again center of revelution trols by seaplanes from the naval air those of Admiral Sims. Secretary self as unalterably opposed to less working hours than is in one week, "I do not believe that God or nature ever intended man to get along (Concluded on Page i, Column 3.)

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Concluded on Page i, Column 3. clocks an hour ahead, and October 25 station at North Island to aid fisher- Daniels said that many other ad-

WILSON IS CAREFULLY KEPT FROM EXPOSURE

AGAINST INFLUENZA.

neeze Is Sufficient to Bar White House Attendants From Waiting on President.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- (Special.)-President Wilson has been in almocomplete isolation for nearly a week due to the fear on the part of his physician, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, that the president had contracted influ-

last week, Mr. Wilson contracted a cold, presumably from exposure, while getting the air on the south portico of the White House. He was ordered to his room at once by Dr. Grayson, who stood guard much of the time at the president's door to see that no one entered who had the slightest symptom of a cold.

A sneeze or a sniffle on the part of School Ticket Price to Remain Unone of the White House servants was sufficient to bar him from waiting on the president or coming within yards

of the president's room. Much to the relief of Dr. Grayson the president's attack proved to be only a severe cold, and he is out again walking about the second floor of the

White House The president's indisposition is be lieved to account for the fact that the letter of Henry P. Fletcher, resigning as ambassador to Mexico, has not been made public at the White House and that no announcement has been made

of the acceptance of the resignation by the president. J. P. Tumulty, secretary of the president, had not seen Mr. Wilson since last Wednesday, and other visitors were barred from the president's room during the influenza scare.

Dr. Grayson said today that in spite of the president's temporary indisposition he was showing a gradual ut slow improvement in his general condition. A story was published that he might preside at today's cabinet meeting, but this proved unfounded as Secretary Lansing presided as usual and the president did not at-

tend. It was said today that the president probably would not attend a cabinet neeting in the near future unless ome matter of importance should arise making his presence advisable He is able to undertake anything of to the men operating American ves- not tax his strength at present unless

GRAVE DETAIL AT BREST Men Who Will Exhume Soldiers

Bodies Arrive in France. ander of American naval forces oft PARIS, Feb. 2.- A special contin- system, charge for transfers, other fins to begin the exhumation of the of the state public service commission. bodies of the American soldiers back sitting at the courthouse to hear the of the battle lines, the return of which case of the Portland Railway, Light have been requested by their families. & Power company, operating the It is expected that work will begin ofty's street car system.

The Weather.

who went to sea because "most of YESTERDAYS - Maximum temperature Admiral Sims' duty in the navy has 49 degrees; minimum, 38 degrees.

Labor conciliators rapped by Representa-tive Bianton. Page I. Army man charges wholesale waste.
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Domestic. United States faces spring rush of immi-gration. Page 1. War love tangle of Emily Knowles to be unraveled. Page 1. Wilson is carefully guarded from exposure to influenza. Page 1.

Ousted assemblyman spit upon flag, says giel. Page 6. Pacific Northwest. Seven ballet titles prepared for May 21 a practical impossibility to in good election. Page 4.

Tommy Gibbons victorious over Knockout Brown, Page 14. Bees' offer for Bonia Becker stirs Kansas City fans. Page 14.

Commercial and Marin mand for applies is not equal to offerings. Page 21. Selling pressure in corn market due to break in exchange. Page 21. Stock selling on larger scale with sharp declines. Page 21.

Second cargo of melanues to be Portland. Page 15. Postmaster Myers Instructe postoffice keys. Page 8.

Proposal to expel hospital association mem-bers promises lively fight at medical society meewing. Page 22 clothlers deny excessive profits. Fifth eastern tour arranged by Frank actual conditions, and for the infor-Branch Riley. Page 12. mation and suidance of the

REPORT MAY GIVE 8-CENT CARFARE

City Figures Nearly Agree With Traction Estimate.

PROBLEM HAS MANY ANGLES

During the severe weather early Bankruptcy of Car Company Called Possibility.

VARIOUS CHANGES URGED

changed-50-Ride Books to Sell at 7-Cent Rate.

PORTLAND STREETCAR SIT-

UATION IN BRIEF. Eight-cent straight fare and cents in books of 50 tickets, full transfer privileges, city's consulting engineer says, will yield sufficient to rehabilitate company's financial situation, Present fares 6 single and 5%

Alternates are charges for transfers or zone system, the engineer shows. (Remission of paving charges, bridge tolls, etc., have been defeated by the people in a previous election.) Wage increases alone average

\$1,000,000 yearly over former

While opposed to fare in-

cents in books.

perlods.

creases on general principles, city's figures admit company loses \$85,000 monthly now. Relief or bankruptcy for com-

pany alternative, says city's on-President of company de clares situation desperate, with no returns on lovestment in six years, huge paving programme and hundreds of thousands of dollars in sitter ways confront-

ing corporation.

An S-cent fare, will books nurchas abe at a reduction of I cent, school

And the city, after making every J. P. Newell, consulting engineer, to controvert, if possible, the declarato meet the wage, material and maintenance rises of recent times, yester day submitted an exhibit, frankly admitting that its findings fall within I per cent of the statements laid before the public service commission by

Franklin T. Griffith, president of the company.

Figures Found Correct. Not alone did Mr. Newell, who is the head of one of the largest engineering firms in the northwest and a man who has made long and careful study of similar problems, check personally and in unusual ways to deteet, if possible, any flaws in the ompany's statement, but he also had Alexander Young, an expert accountant, go through the books to catch any possible errors or omissions in figures. After painstaking investigation, testified Mr. Young the commission yesterday, he found

Stanley S. Myere, assistant city attorney, in submitting the exhibit containing the findings of Mr. Newell, J. H. Helme in Newberry trial declares he was used as tool to defeat Ferd. Page 2. pal government by the statement that it opposes, ordinarily, increases in street car fares and regrets that I should ever be necessary to shift them upward, but that its inventigntions, which, he declared, have been urder of pretty New York girl laid to of the most scarching nature, have attractive caller. Page 4. revealed a state of affairs with regard to the company which makes it, a form of relief to the corporation in

question. All Angles Considered.

In this exhibit, which is an exhaus-

tive study of the street car situation, Mr. Newell delves into every phase o operation, maintenance, material and wage rises and every possible detail necessary to bring to light anything that might go to show that further increase in fares or some other form of relief is unnecessary, all to no purpose, insofar as proving such. To the contrary, he found that the company is now losing about \$85,000 every month, not counting any income whatever on the investment fixed for the company by the public service State's highway to California will be done commission, which is several millions for summer travel. Page 2.

Carl Gray praises Port of Portland at the company. Portland at This report was first transmitted to the mayor and members of the city council and, while not at all pleasing to them, it was nevertheless ordered submitted, simply as showing the sion, the members of which must

PICTURE OF A CARTOONIST WHO IS RECOVERING FROM A CASE OF GRIPPE WORKING OUT AN IDEA.