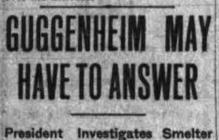


Over Two Million for Improvements at the Mouth of the Colum bia River

Bill May Be Reported Tomorrow, but Senator Hopkins Threatens to Play Dog in the Manger and Prevent Its Passage at This Session.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.-Senator Fulton, who has kept close on the traff of the house rivers and harbors commit-tee, has assurance that a bill will probably be reported tomorrow that will contain the following items: For im-provements at the mouth of the Coambia river. \$2,400,000, of which \$750,lumbia river, \$2,460,000, of which \$750,-000 is to be cash and the balance con-continuing for the 3500,000; for im-provement of the Columbia river be-tween Portland and the sea, \$300,000; Coquille river, \$180,000; for a coast dredge, \$100,000; for the Columbia river nbove Celific, \$120,000; also adequate appropriations for a Coos Bay survey. Willamette river improvements and maintenance at Tillamook bay. There is a menace to the river and

There is a menace to the river and arbor bill in the threat of Senator Topkins of Illinois to talk it to death unless provision is made for the deep waterway project from the lakes to the guif. Friends of the bill believe Senator pkins is in carnest and are alarmed



SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S FAST Trust and Evidence is Secured for Future Use.

(Journal Special Service.) Denver, Jan. 14.—Opponents of Simon Guggenheim, who is almost certain to Engineer Kiesly, of Salt Lake, elected to the senate Wednesday lare that President Roosevell indi declare that President Rooseval indi-recily entered the senatorial fight and ordered an invostigation of the smeller trust, which is owned by the Guggen-heim brothers. It is claused the presi-dent doesn't like Guggenheim's trust af-filiations and is in possession of indis-putable information as the result of the Bays investigation now in progress. The government is in possession of a mass of evidence showing rebating, fa-the morning.

mass of evidence showing rebating. fa-voritism and the crushing of independ-ents. The trust has followed the meth-ods of the oil trust generally. It is said the government may sue to dis-solve the trust. Phillp Stewart, who s long opposed the present regime, ich fs likely to have been instrumental in building the trust, recently con-ferred with President Roosevelt.

School Land Commission Did **Right in De Laittre Case.** 

## SUIT WAS BROUGHT TO **OBTAIN CERTIFICATE**

One Had Been Issued Through Fraud to George P. Cook, and Lands Later Passed Into Hands of De Laittre and Johnson.

Judge Charles E. Wolverton decided in favor of the state in the federal court this morning in the case of John be Laittre and Samuel S. Johnson against the state, and threw the case out of court. The plaintiffs brought suit to compel the state to issue a deed to certain school lands on which a cer-tiffcate had been issued through fraud to George P. Cook. The land eventually passed into the hands of De Laittre and Johnson, but before all the payments had been made the board discovered the fraud and cancelled the certificate sc-had a right to cancel the certificate ac-

Judge Wolverton held that the board had a right to cancel the certificate ac-cording to the law, and that it would have been derelict in its duty to the state if such cancellation had not been made when fraud was shown. He also held that the plaintiffs in the present case were not innocent purchasers, and therefore not entitled to receive back the nurchase price made for the land.

therefore not entitled to receive back the purchase price made for the land. His decision in part follows: "The certificate in a sense evidences a contract between the board, or the state, and the applicant. But it is a contract made with reference to the law regulating the sale of school lands, and in view of the authority of the board to properly administor the sale of such lands, and to see that right is done to both the purchaser and the state—to the state as well as the pur-chasor. Ordinarily the state, or the general government would, I presume, like an individual, be required to tender back the purchase price upon reaclasion

back the purchase price upon resclasion of the contract of sale, before it could insist upon a cancellation; but the pres-ent is not a case of that kind. The contract is not as if it were made be

"Bunk" hotels of the style described by the immortal Sam Weller in "Pick-wick Fapers," are to be catabilished in form the idea of the polite slums af-forded by Dickens' creation of the Lon-form on the idea of the polite slums af-forded by Dickens' creation of the Lon-ton commoner and eachney. In the bunks there are to be no ropes, such as Sam described to Mr. Pickwick, The Portland creation of Sam Wel-to awaken a man in the morning, and Sam of Portland will not have to be pulled to usaken a man in the morning, and Sam of Portland will not be rudely aroused from his slumbers by a fail from the hammock to the floor as was Sam of London many a time. contract is not as if it were made be-tween private individuals, where, if a fraud is committed by one party or the other. It does not usually render the contract void, but voidable only, and subject yet to adoption as a valid agree-ment. The board, of course, can do nothing except as the law has pre-scribed, and, if it has been imposed upon by a fraudulent application, it can-not, notwithstanding, issue the deed contrary to law."

Sam of London many a time. "That tuppenny rope was a great thing." substantially remarked Mr. Wei-

contrary to law." Judge Wolverton's decision was on a demurrer filed by the state to the bill of complaint. He sustained the de-murrer and dismissed the bill of com-

MAIL WRECKED

Killed, and Many of Train

Crew Injured.

Judge Wolverton Holds State City Council Proposes Passage of Ordinance Putting Stop to the Oscar Lindgren Imparts Import- Fuel Supply of the Northwest in Practice of Turning Water on at Night in Order to Avoid Plumber's Bill for Repairs.

TABLOID HOTEL TO BE THE

BE CANCELLED WHO WASTE CITY WATER STATEMENT

nesday an ordinance will be introduced providing for the punishment of people who waste water. The ordinance will be directed against householders in the low pressure districts, who believe they

At the meeting of the council Wed-tesday an ordinance will be introduced wording for the punishment of people wording for the punishment of people the waste water. The ordinance will a directed against householders in the ow pressure districts, who believe they ave the right to maintain their supply y keeping their faucets turned to the init. Unnecessary drawing of the state leaves a large portion of the city rithout sufficient fire protection, and t is grainst this the council wishes to ake precaution. "A blaze would have swept the whole

LATEST BUILDING CREATION

ant Information to

Police.

Although expressing constant fear of sassination at the hands of a desassassingtion at the hands of a des-perade, whom he was instrumental in having committed to Kelly Butte, a statement made by Oscar Lindgren, pro-priotor of the Garfield hotel bar, Four-teriously shot last Tuesday night and now lies close unto death at the Good Samaritan hospital, effectually disposes of the theory that the released prisoner may have, been hrs assailant and strengthens the case against Ed Nelson, who is now in the county jail awaiting a hearing. Lindgren is regarded in a critical condition and the preliminary examination of Nelson was therefore continued in the police court today until Thursday. Thursday

Thursday. Sergeant Baty visited Lindgren at the hospital and received the information that Nelson and two men came to the saloon about 5 o'clock on the night of the assault. He noticed nothing sus-plcious in their demeanor and the trio bought a number of drinks. As he turned his back for an instant a shot twas fired at him hy says of the men

bought a, number of drinks. As he turned his back for an instant a shot was fired at him by one of the men, the bullet striking Lindgreen at the side of the right eys and ranging downward through the roof of the mouth. As he fe i to the floor one of his assailants oried, "He's down; give it to him." While being taken to the hospital Lindgreen multered something about "get Nelson," and this strengthered the belief that he had done the shooting, especially since he was suspected of the orime by people living near the saloon. Nelson stoutly maintains that he was in no way implicated in the shooting. He says he did not arrive until after the sho, was fired. Mrs. Lindgree, in her statement to the police, declares, however, that Nelson tried to tear the temporary bandages from her husband's head before the arrival of the police and was prevented by several hotal gnests. The man who Lindgreen feared would attempt his life is Tom Buckley, who days last August. On the night of August 15 Buckley entered the San Pedro, saloon, conducted by Lindgreen at First and Couch streets, and after in-viting every one in the place to have a drink, drew a revolver and started shooting. One of the builets struck the large mirror behind the bar, another struck one of the builets struck the large mirror behind the bar, another struck one of the builets struck the large mirror behind the bar, another struck one of the builets struck the large mirror behind the bar, another struck one of the builets struck the large mirror behind the bar, another struck one of the bystanders in the face and one passed through the hat of Nel-son, who was acting as barbender in the place.

the place. Buckley was captured by Patrolman Tichenor and Ellis under the Couch-street dock and sentenced to 180 days on the rock plie. After the conviction of the failow Lindgren expressed the fear that Buckley would kill him when released from jail. He told this to Nelson, the man suspected of the shoot-ing, on various occasions and to several other persons. First, and he proposes to provide bunks fog 50 people in a room 75 fest in length by 38 in width. Mr. Spencer is investigating the matter this afternoon. BURN NORTH END SENATE TO PASS

ing, on various occasions and to several other persons. An investigation by Detective Ser-geant Baty, who was informed of this phase of the case, showed that Buckley was released from the rock pile on January 5, and it was thought that Lindgren's fear of the fellow was not without foundation. A search was made for Buckley, but the police were unable to locate him. The statement made by Lindgren, however, today re-moves him as a factor in the case and the two men with Nelson on the night of the shooting are being eagerly of the shooting are being eagerly

KID BARKER IS PROBABLY

ANTI-LOBBY BILL PASSED



RETAILERS

Hands of Dictating

Combine.

PRESIDE

Washington County Man Re-

ceives Seventeen Votes on the

First Ballot, Defeating Hod-

son of Multnomah.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 14 .-- The proposition to eliminate both Hodson and Haines

from the contest made by the Hodso caucus to the Haines caucus this after

noon was rejected by Haines. Hodson offered to select an equal number from each caucua, eliminate all possible presidency candidates, including Hodson

Haines and others, and agree on a can-

BARS

**OF SCHOOLS** 

Bellingham Has the Coldest

Weather It Has Experienced

in a Century.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Beilingham, Wash., Jan. 14.—This city inst night experienced the coldest weather it has known in the present century. With the thermometer hov-oring over the zero mark and a fuel famine growing worse each hour, the city is in a pitiable condition. The two large mills which furnish Belling-ham with 50 per cent of its wood are closed, and no more will be available

closed, and no more will be available from that source until the weather mod-erates. Appeals for fuel continue to stream into the bureau of associated charities, but it is powerless to render

assistance. This morning the state normal school was forced to suppend owing to broken pipes and two of the graded schools are likewise affected. All together moro than 760 pupils are spending the day

at home. The wind is blowing fiercely from the north and there is much suffering among those without sufficient fuel. The woods north of the city are alive and the number will be

with choppers and the number will be doubled tomorrow. The streets are ice-covered, and car service is interrupted.

DOORS

for Vote on Senator.

Haines and others, and agree on a can-didate from the remaining senators, Wright of the Haines camp, declared it actively and the senators of the senators of the second-blooded proposition." that all negotistions were off, and that ballet-ing would begin when the senate con-verse this afternoon. The senator of the senate con-wright Miller, McDonald and Haines, of the caucus committee, invited eight hodeon men to join the Haines caucus, Mays and Coke of the Hodeon forces being absent. Bailey, Booth and Johnson, Hodson's supporters, as a committee made the proposition to Haines to take eight or nine men from each caucus, eliminating prominent candidates for president and agree on a candidate from those re-maining. This was declined by Haines to the floor of the senate. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Boise. Idaho, Jan. 14.—In the senate today a bill was introduced to prevent discrimination by raigroads in the mai ter of furnishing cars to shippers; also a bill to regulate shipments of live-stock A petition from citizens of Gene-ses asking for a Sunday rest law was received.

received. In the house Wyman's concurrent resolution that both branches vote sepa-rately tomorrow for United States sep-ator and meet jointly Wednesday to can-vass the vote was adopted A joint memorial resolution saking congress to pass the bill pending to pension sur-vivors of the battle of Beecher Island. Colorado, and their wives, was adopted An anti-lobby bill was passed. Bills in-troduced were: To appropriate \$10,000 for a wagon road in Idahe county; an employers' Hability bill: a bill creating drainage districts: appropriating \$25,000 for bridge over the Kootenal river in Kootenal county; a bill for the extermi-nation of crickets. These crickets have for two seasons past devasted certain

for two measons past devasted certain sections in the southeastern counties of the state.

WATER PIPE EXPLODES AND WRECKS KITCHEN

Resulting from the extreme cold weather, which caused water to freeze in the pipes of many residences, a serious acci-dent occurred this morning at the tome of L. J. Hicks, 505 Tacoma avenue, Sellwood. His son, avenue, Sellwood. His avenue, Claude Hicks, narrowly escaped

The boy went into the kitchen And started a fire in the stove. He waited in the room until the fire was going well, then went into another room, closing the door behind him. He had scarces ly left the room when there was a violent explosion. He found the stove blown into

HEAVY ICE AT ASTORIA HEADED FOR PORTLAND many fragments, and pieces of iron and firebrands scattered Is throughout the room. Every pane in the kitchen windows was broken and many dishes in adjoining dining room smashed. The wreck of kitchen was complete.

Now Almost an Inland -Port-Water Supply Shortened. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., Jan. 14.—Astoria's tem-perature is 18 degrees above. Water pipes are frozen all over the city. caus-ing untold inconvenience, amounting al-most to suffering. The Tongue Point sawmill was compelled to cless down this morning on account of frozen water pipes.

SHIPPERS ASK JUSTICE OF SLIPS ON ICY DOCK AND DROWNS IN RIVER RAILROADS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Epokane, Wash., Jan. 14.—The court-room was crowded with business and railroad men this morning when the hearing before the interstate commerce

bearing before the interstate commerce commission commenced. Brooks Adams made a statement of the case for the plaintiffs; W. W. Cotton of Portland ap-peared on behalf of the railroad. Rep-resentatives of jobbers of Portland, Se-sitile, Tacoma and San Francisco are ners and all entered as intervenors for melf-protection. The hearing of testimony commenced just before noon. Unlied States Mar-shal Bayer is present. Mr. Prouty is nerseling, he and Commissioner Lane

just before noon. United States Mar-shal Bayer is present. Mr. Prouty is on the presiding, he and Commissioner Lane having arrived from Chicago yesterday. Jack

## ANOTHER ENGINEER **DIES BENEATH MACHINE**

(Journal Special Service.) Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. M.—There was an-other wreck on the Haltimore & Ohio railroad this morning at Dehaven, when the Chicago express coulided with a switch engine in a fog. Engineer Myers was killed and Fireman Lewis was fatally injured. The body has not been recovered. Little is known of Brun, except that he did odd jobs around the woodyards. He roomed at the Red Front lodging-house at Burnside and Second streets. DAVEY IS ELECTED SPEAKER

COLD WAVE HAS DONE NO DAMAGE TO WATER MAINS

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Apports of a break in the Bull Run water main reached Superis-induct Dodge of the water board saturday night, and caused him to begin a trip of inspection of the lines from Fortland to the head works on the Sandy river. Reports received this momines that there is no trouble with the mains. The morning that several east side morning that several by the mains were frozen. Upon investigation the report was famile to be incorrect. Owing to the fact that people supplied by the mains on low grounds had higher localities were deprived of water. At the office of the water board it was said that there was board it was said that there was no foundation for the runner of the mains having bursted.

on of a 110 miles west of this city, at a 0 close has, fa-this morning. Engineer Klesly of this city is under a moth-the engine dead. Fireman Ware was it is badly scalded and will die. Three mail to dis-to dis-tic who dis-regime, Resves, the braksman, was badly in-trumen-iured. Eight doctors have gone to the

wreck on a special train.

Willamette Before Help

Can Reach Him,

RESORTS

Firebug Evidently Tried to De-

stroy Midway and Also the

Paris House.

What is believed by the authorities to

have been a deliberate attempt to de-stroy the Midway saloon, a notorious

North Fourth street resort, recently

closed by the police on orders from Chief Gritzmacher, occurred yesterday morning about 8 o'clock, and is now

morning about 8 o clock, and in now being investigated by the detectives. Smoke was discovered insuing from the vacant saloon by Frank Nadue, a bartender employed in a neighboring cafe. In company with several othet citizens, he ran to the place and broke down the front door. A few buckets of water thrown on the flames extin-guished the blaze before it had gained any headway, and the services of the fire department were not necessary. Fatrolman Goltz in msking an investi-gation found evidence that the fire was of incendiary origin. In a side room near the front of the saloon he found a pile of charred kindling wood, thoroughly saturated with kerosene. An old oll-soaked broom, which had evidently been used to start the fire, was also discov-ered in the burned heap of wood. A

August Brun Meets Death in the coal oil can half filled with the com-bustible occupied a place on the floor

near by. Fierce War in Progress.

As the building in which the fire had been started immediately adjoins the Paris house, the notorious place recently closed by the police, it is believed it was the purpose of the firebug to have caused the destruction of that structure

Following the action of Chief Gritz-macher in ordering the Paris house and the Midway to cease operations, a

merry war has made among the dive-keepers in the north end district. F. Michel, proprietor of the defunct Midway, palpably from a motive of re-venge, caused the arrest of 11 women Jack Duncan, an employe of the fuel Jack Duncan, an employe of the fuel company, who was on the dock at the time, heard the spinsh as Brun struck the water and his cry for help, but by the time he could get to the foot of the slip, Brun had disappeared. His cap was found on the edge of the barge. The body has not here recovered

venge, caused the arrest of 11 women occupying immoral resorts on Davis street; but, realising that his efforts as a reformer would prove unavailing, he did not press the prosecution. Last week a bartender named Hoff-man, supposedly at the instigation of one of the north end resorts under the ban of the police, swore to 41 com-plaints in the justice court against women of ill-fame on Fourth street. Constable Lou Wagner served about a dozen of the warrants, and the cases are now awaiting disposition by Judge Beid. The remaining warrants for some unknown reason have not been

ome unknown reason have not been served:

some unknown reason have not been served. The methic is is evident that feeling runs high in the restricted district, and it is thought the incendiary blaze was started out of motives of revense. Considerable excitament was caused in the saleons and resorts in that section of the city over the affair, and some of their keepers announce their inter-tion of maintaining private watchmen to prevent attempts at arson. At 540 o'clock yesterday morning fire started in a house of ill-fame at 84 North Fourth street, and before the flames were extinguished the building had been gutted and acjoining struc-tures hadly seorched. The department responded to an alarm from box 142, and jhe fire had gained such headway by the time the angines arrived that Chief Campbell sent in a ceall for additional apparatus. Owing to the early hour the women residing in the building were compelled to fier in sent attire. The roof of the house at 36 Furth street was almost entirely de-stroyed, and No. 54 suffered from fire and the street. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) \* Sulano, Or. Jun. 16.—Davey was elected speaker of the house by 59 votes. He was nominated by Vawter.

SCHOONER ALICE M'DONALD FLOATS OFF THE BEACH

A measage from Astoria to the Merchants' Exchange states that the schooner Alice McDonald, which went on the sands at the mouth of the Columbia river about two weeks ago, was floated at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. The schooner went on at slight The schooner went on at night during a thick snowstorm. She will come here to load lumber

OF HOUSE TODAY

his rival. Rothschilds, the ione Dem-ocrat, nominated himself, but voted for Davey. Davey voted for Rothschild.

San Francisco \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* made by him must be confirmed by

ON COON'S ACTS

Washington Lieutenant-Gover-

nor Snubbed Resolution That

Appointees Be Confirmed.

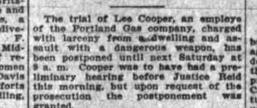
(Journal Special Service.) Olympia, Wash., Jan. 14.-Both houses of the legistature were called to order today. Lieutenant-governor Charles E. Coon was dealt a body blow

in the organization of the state senate this morning when a resolution was passed that all committee appointments

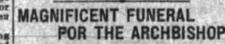
made by him must be confirmed by the scenate. This was a complete victory for the insurgent members who say that in the past all the choice appointments had been given to the old members. The tenth legislature of Washington was caleid to order at noon and the following officers chosen: In the sen-ate, president pro tem, Jesus & Jones of Pierce: secretary, J. W. Lysons of Pierce: secretary, J. W. Lysons of Thurston; assistant secretary, T. Laube of King: sergesant at arms, Will Conner, Kers ate breakfaut Friday morning, after bis escape from Jail, at A. B. Richof King. In the House-speaker, J. A. Falconer of Snohomian county: chief clerk, L. O. Meigs of Yakima: sergeant at arms. Grant Cottrell. Other em-ployes of both houses are to be yet selected.

second floor of the building, and was evidently caused by a lighted cigaretts. There is no evidence of incendiarism, and the police do not believe that the subsequent biase in the Midway had any connection with the first fire.

## TRIAL OF LEE COOPER **TO BE HELD SATURDA**



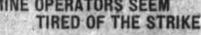
Chinamen living at 270 Pine street charge Cooper with taking \$90 from the pocket of one of them and with fighting his way to the street with a cleaver, in the course of which he knocked down several orientals and nearly chopped off the right hand of Ling Hong.



### (Journal Special Service.)

Ban Francisco, Jan. 14.—The remains of Archhishop Montgomery ware interred this afternoon. The services at the church and the funeral pageant were the

church and the funeral pageant were the most magnificently impressive in the history of the coast. Fully 3,00 members of Catholic societies formed part of the pageant. The services at the graveside were fully as impressive as those at the church. Archbishop Riordan threw the first clod of earth on the coffin when it was lowered into the grave.



Nevada City, Cal., Jan. 14 .--- Business.

the mayor to act as intermediary to set-the mayor to act as intermediary to set-the more strike. It is reported there is discension in the ranks of the mino operators, and one big company has threatened to put the men to work on the union schedule if the other companies did not settle their troublas in one week. stroyed, and No. 84 suffered from fir and water. The property is leased by Myer Kut-ner of 585 First street and the damage is covered by insurance. An investiga-the the tion by Detective Price shows that the
fire had its origin in a lavatory on the

(There is so much for three days. Bar. There is so much for three days. Bar. There is so much for three days. Bar. There is so much for three days. Bar.

## HEYBURN READY TO FIGHT RECIPROCITY

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Jan. 14.—Senator Hey-burn of Idaho-today said he would fight against the proposals of the eastern delegates to the national convention for the extension of commerce. for reol-procity on products of the west with Canada, in favor of eastern manufao-turers, which issue is expected to come up before the convention.

WANT INFORMATION ON BLACK SAND SMELTING

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Jan. 14.—Senator War-ren today introduced a resolution call-ing for a report from the geographical survey on the experiments in the electric smelting of iron ores and black sands at Portland and the expression of the director's opinion as to whether or not they should be continued.

# Resolution Pails,

(Journal Special Service.) Denver, Colo., Jan. 14.—Senator Crow-ley, Democrat, this morning introduced a resolution asking the appointment of nine members of the senate to assist

men are circulating a petition asking nine members of the senate to asals the mayor to act as intermediary to set- the government. In investigating the

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nature of the cases. The defendants asked a separate trial and it was announced Widdowson will be tried first. Judge White asked the court that the trial be postponed until next Monday, as many of his witnesses are in the Iron Dyke country and can-the court is author and seaside. This is the coldest weather Astorians have experienced for over 10 years and, with the shortage of wood and coal, dis-treas will certainly ensue. are in the fron Dyke country and can-not be subposneed sconer, but the court stated he did not believe he would grant that length of time. He will decide as to the time for the trial this afternoon. water pipes. The weather is getting colder.

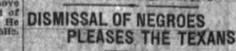


procity on products of the west with Canada, in favor of eastern manufac-turers, which issue is expected to come up before the convention. New York leads the movement, sup-ported by other Atlantic states, for the removal of the tariff on lumber, hides, wheat, oast, barley and some other agricultural implements and other manufactures free of duty. Heyburn's fight, which there is little doubt he will make, will be backed by many western delegates. A number are ready to speak before the convention if the resolutions declare for such an eco-nomic arrangement.

the inuces left open, to prevent the pipes from freezing; consequently mills and other plants dependent on the water supply are closed today and will not run until the weather moderates. As soon as the reservoir was low the pipes began freezing and the plumbers are now reaping a harvest. DEAL IN OIL RATES

# WISCONSIN GRAFTER FINED SIX HUNDRED

(Journal Special Service.) Milwaukee, Wis, Jan 14.—John Ditt-man, former supervisor, this morning pleaded guilty to two indictments for graffing, and was fined a total of \$600, The trial of Tony Klefisch, a committee clerk, on the same charge is in progress.



Austin, Tex., Jan. 14.—The house to-day unanimously scoped a resolution indorsing the president's dismissal of the negro troops.

Foraker is implacable. Washington, Jan. 14.—Senator Forn-ker gave notice to the senate today that the president's additional evidence in the Brownsville affair did not remove



**BILL FOR A SQUARE** 

Charles of the second

his opposition to Rooseveli's method o the dismissal of the negre troops. H wants the soldiers examined in public

Guest of the President Washington, D. C., Jan. 14 -- Jona-than Bourne was the guest last evening of Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks

at an informal dinner given to im diate friends.



MINE OPERATORS SEEM