

RAILROAD BILL IS AMENDED TO SET SURGENTS

New Bill Would Prevent Watering of Stocks and Many Other Objectionable Features Eliminated.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, March 12.—A physical valuation of railroad properties by the Interstate Commerce commission, as precedent to the issuance of any stock and bonds, the limitation of the powers of the proposed emergency court in dealing with questions of law, and the elimination of that section of the administration bill which would have allowed railroads owning a majority of the stock in competing lines to buy the rest of the stock. There are some amendments made to the Taft-Wickerham bill by the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce this week.

Amended Bill Preferred.
As the bill now stands the progressive senators prefer it to the bill reported by the senate committee and Senator Ellens, chairman of that committee, told Representative Mann of the house committee today that he hopes the house bill will be made a basis of compromise between the two houses when the legislation is in conference.

The changes in the house committee are mostly the work of its chairman who is opposed to many of the features of the Taft bill.

With him are the majority of the Democrats and many of the Republicans of his committee. The bill is reported that when it is finally reported to the house it will be more progressive than even the progressives had hoped for.

The physical valuation clause, adopted today does not go into the regulation of rates, but it is declared it can be used by the Interstate Commerce commission as a basis of rate making.

Prevent Stock Watering.
It is believed the agreement will prevent stock watering, because it provides that when a railroad desires to merge with another or issue bonds or stock, the value of the properties shall be made the basis of the stock issue and that no more stocks shall be put out. The prospect of having physical valuation of their properties made will prevent many railroads from merging, say friends of the amendment.

The amendment also provides that all new railroad corporations must base their issues of stocks and bonds on actual physical value of the property involved.

Another amendment adopted today struck from the bill a provision that persons holding at least 10 per cent of the stock could enforce issuance of stock by any railroad. The committee held that present laws protecting minority stockholders is sufficient and that the new clause might be construed as prohibiting by minority stockholders, suit, whose holdings amounted to less than 10 per cent of the stock.

It is believed the bill will be reported week after next.

HUMBOLDT MILL MEN WILL FIGHT INVASION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eureka, Cal., March 12.—Twenty-two Redwood shingle manufacturers of Humboldt county, representing practically every mill in the Redwood belt of California, met this morning and took preliminary steps toward the incorporation of a selling association. It is the expressed intention of the mill men to bring a fight against the invasion of the Humboldt and Redwood shingle markets by the cedar manufacturers of Oregon and Washington.

The new combine will in a measure take the place of the Pacific Redwood shingle company, the Humboldt Shingle Manufacturers' association, and the Redwood Shingle association, three organizations that were forced out of business by the passage of the anti-trust measure by congress and the state legislature.

The purpose of the organization will be the expansion of the redwood shingle market, the adoption of a uniform price list and the inauguration of campaign of retaliation against the aggressive cedar manufacturers of Oregon and Washington. It is claimed by the mill men that the cedar manufacturers of Humboldt annually consume twice as many shingles as are produced in this state. The California manufacturers have been selling their shingles at a loss for the last three years, owing to the aggressive tactics of the northern millmen.

BOY SHOTS AT MAN WHILE KILLED FATHER

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
Memphis, Tenn., March 12.—Possey, the 14-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Possey, attempted to avenge the death of his father, who was killed by a British bulldog pistol at J. J. Cline today. Cline had killed the boy's father, had stood trial and was acquitted. The boy is not satisfied. Cline was passing the farmhouse of Mrs. Warren, six miles north of Alton, he was seated on a lumber wagon and was en route home. The boy waited for him by the road. As soon as he thought Cline was in range he began shooting. Cline dropped the wagon and the boy shot him. The boy had emptied his gun. Cline could have killed him, but instead quietly drove home.

Hungry Man Would Sell Soul.
(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
Memphis, Tenn., March 12.—Seeking nothing ahead but starvation, unless he resorted to unusual means, a 65-year-old man, a machinist, yesterday spent almost his last cent for an advertisement in a local paper, offering to sell his soul for any kind of honest work. Leonard took this action after three months' search in Memphis for work.

Announcement Scheme Fails.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Kalama, Wash., March 12.—At a special election today to annex territory to the incorporated limits of the town of Kalama, the proposition failed. In the territory to be annexed 23 votes were pulled, 2 for and 14 against.

RADIIUM CAUSES SUN TO GIVE HEAT

Lecturer Advances Theory at Closing Session of Academy of Sciences.

Radium may be the substance that causes the sun to give out heat, light and energy to the earth, said M. V. Green, speaking last night at the closing session of the Oregon State Academy of Sciences. If so, the length of time the sun will last may be measured. The radium atom loses half its radio activity in about 1500 years. But it is understood that a small quantity of radium gives radiant energy to a great mass. Therefore the duration of the sun's power may not be in proportion to the number of atoms it contains.

The earth, for instance, said Mr. Green, contains just about two ounces of radium, but it communicates radiant energy to a mass of 270,000,000 tons, and this is enough, according to the theorists, to equalize the temperature of the earth.

Much of Mr. Green's address was purely technical. He explained in general terms that radium, most mysterious among substances, gives off heat, electric energy and light. These qualities it communicates readily to other substances, affecting photographic plates, metals, and arresting or stopping the growth of micro-organisms. The substance is a mixture of compounds of several elements. It possesses many phases of activity, according to the measured rate of activity. The emanations are in the form of Alpha, Beta, Gamma rays, and each has a different speed and effect.

Mr. Green demonstrated with about \$30,000 worth of radium, a quantity so small that it could easily rest on the end of a knife blade. He was attended to the Y. M. C. A. auditorium where the lecture was held, by two of the biggest policemen on the force. As Mr. Green is not of giant stature, and the policemen very big, the night was interesting.

Frederick W. Mulkey, in speaking before the academy yesterday afternoon on state and national conservation, advocated the assessment of a cumulative tax on timber lands, the entire amount to be paid when the timber is cut. Mr. Mulkey was followed by Miss Jan Stierman, who spoke interestingly on the application of science and scientific methods in the secondary schools.

PERKINS DENIES HE RECEIVED CON. THEN ADMITS IT

Chicago, March 12.—E. T. Perkins, in charge of the Chicago office of the reclamation service, in a statement to the United Press tonight entered a general denial of the charges made against him by A. P. Davis at today's hearing of the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy in Washington. Perkins said, however, that the Harriman roads and others paid the expense of government lecturers. Perkins stated that he was not responsible for those lectures in the interest of the reclamation service. They were given in accordance with the custom of the reclamation service for the last five years.

The various interests of the west would pay the expenses of the lecturers and the reclamation service would do the work. I personally did not make any addresses in this matter, he declared. He was not responsible for the payment of money of any kind. There were vouchers in duplicate for all the expenses and those vouchers have been audited by the parties contributing and by representatives of the interior department.

"The parties contributing were the Harriman lines, the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe and the Chicago & North-western railroads. The Hill roads were invited to participate, but declined to do so. There was no partiality shown, and no discrimination in favor of any section or any interest."

"Mr. Ballinger has been talked with concerning the publicity work in general and has taken a very positive line in declaring there must be no discrimination of any kind."

"From August, 1908 to January, 1910, I delivered 24 lectures and was allowed \$50 a lecture by the Harriman roads, but out of this had to pay all expenses. In other lectures there was no railroad mentioned by me."

SCHOOL PUPILS OF INDEPENDENCE DEBATE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Independence, Mo., March 12.—The question, "Resolved: That emigration should be further restricted by an immigration test," was discussed in this city last night between teams of the Independence and Falls City public schools. The debate resulted in a victory for the affirmative. Simultaneously at Dallas, Missouri, Falls City, Perrydale and Ballston, the same question was discussed with the same result as at Independence. The debaters which took part in the debate here last night were: Bessie Hartman, Marie Jones and Gretchen Kraemer for Independence, and Lavan and Edward Goddard for Falls City schools. The judges were J. R. V. Butler and Rev. Mr. Wood of Missouri, and William Landis of O. A. C. of Corvallis. At the conclusion of the debate here last night the debaters and judges were banqueted by the pupils and teachers of the Independence public schools.

FINDS \$7000 IN PURSE; HIS REWARD A RECEIPT

Pittsburg, Pa., Mar. 12.—The bank messenger had a hole in his pocket, and County Detective "Jimmy" McKay, walking along Fourth avenue, Pittsburg, financial center, noticed a wallet lying on the sidewalk.

Five minutes later he burst into Chief Henry Muth's office with "Holy smoke, chief, I have picked up a wallet with \$7000 in cash and \$7000 in night drafts from the People's Bank."

MRS. SAGE ALSO GIVES PHILOSOPHY

She Lives to Alleviate Pain and Suffering—Was Always Charitable.

(By the International News Service.)
Pasadena, Cal., March 12.—Mrs. Russell Sage, who has given more money for charity than any other woman in the world today gave an interview on the distribution of her wealth and the motives regarding it.

"Why do you give so much money away, Mrs. Sage?" was asked.

"As long as I had something to give and somebody else needed it, I would always divide," she answered. "When I was a teacher in Philadelphia on a salary of \$200 a year—a sum teachers of the present day would not look at—I was willing to give my tenth to the Lord."

"You know, charity has two meanings. I like the Corinthian one, love, and the perfect gift will carry love both from the giving and the receiving."

"Sickness, misfortune, fires, the forced migration of life—these are the conditions I would alleviate, those who have lived righteously and prudently, come to want in their old age. You know, Coventry Patmore says the three most pitiful things in life are childhood without parents, youth without love and old age without money, and he is right."

Mrs. Sage is recovering her usual vitality. She will remain until the last of March.

SEEK TO BREAK WILL OF SWOPE

Heirs of Late Kansas City Millionaire Will Fight for Larger Shares.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 12.—Suits are to be brought in the circuit court to break the Swope will. Two of the heirs named in the will of the late Colonel Thomas Hunt Swope, who live in Kentucky and Tennessee, will take action to set aside the will because their shares of the estate are as large as they think they should be.

A claimant in West Virginia perhaps will also bring suit and add his action to those of the Kentucky and Tennessee heirs.

Litigation Threatened.
The fact that wholesale litigation may soon involve the estate was revealed tonight when it was announced that the humane society would not entertain the children of Kansas City at Swope Park this summer, as provided by the Swope will.

"The estate will be involved in numerous suits and therefore cannot be touched," was the explanation given by an officer of the society.

The heirs who are contemplating contesting the will of Colonel Swope are Mrs. Eliza J. Plunkett of Nashville, Tenn., and Felix Swope of Woodford county, Kentucky.

Elmer C. Swope of Martinsburg, W. Va., is the man who may file the third suit to break the will. He claims to be the son of Colonel Swope. He declares that Colonel Swope married his mother before the Civil war and then left her.

EXPLOSION KILLS SEVEN MINERS

(By the International News Service.)
Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 12.—A terrific explosion of gas in No. 5 colliery of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal company at Swope, Pa., at 9 o'clock tonight killed in from 10 to 15 men who, if they were not killed by the explosion, have but little chance of escape owing to a fierce fire which followed the explosion. The fire and a falling roof killed the men who were working in the mine. In other lectures there was no railroad mentioned by me.

"The deadly afterdamp following the explosion has gathered in large quantities, and this is keeping the rescuers from the face of the fire. An effort is now being made to carry air into the mine in order to get rid of this afterdamp and permit the fire fighters to get within striking distance of the fire. At 12:30, the rescuing party reached the dead men. There were seven, Owen Griffiths, William Jenkins, Hugh Price, Evan J. Williams, Condy Gaffney, William Jones and Owen Jones. They had been killed by the explosion and were found in a pile of wreckage. None of the others were injured. The fire was quenched."

BLACK MEN CHASE WHITE CHICKEN THIEF

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
Memphis, Tenn., March 12.—Dan Blackwell, white, 19 years old, narrowly escaped violence at the hands of a crowd of infuriated negroes who surrounded the building at Cummerby avenue and North Main street following an attack made by Blackwell on Eugenia Davis, an aged negro woman, when she caught him robbing the chicken house early this morning. A dozen or more blacks chased Blackwell, who had three headless fowls in his shirt bosom, for a block.

Policemen made a hurried run from Central station and succeeded in rescuing Blackwell.

Spokane Suspends Catcher.
Spokane, Wash., March 12.—Catcher Pierce, secured from Seattle by President Cohn, was suspended today for refusal to answer telegrams and letters addressed him by Cohn. "Dutch" Altman passed through Spokane yesterday on his way to Memphis, where he will play this season. Pitcher Smootson arrived from Iowa today and is the first of the new men on the field.

Seattle People to Genoa.
(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
New York, March 12.—Among the passengers of the steamer Berlin, sailing today for Genoa via Gibraltar and Naples, are Mrs. Moritz Thomsen and Miss Ingeborg Thomsen, Seattle.

MAYBRAY GANG EXPOSED WHEN LEAKERS RAYS

Carelessness of Distributing Clerk at Council Bluffs Is Responsible for Official Investigation.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Omaha, Neb., March 12.—The carelessness of a distributing clerk in the Council Bluffs postoffice was responsible for the undoing of the Maybray gang. This was the testimony at the trial of Maybray and his 58 associates at Council Bluffs Saturday afternoon.

A letter intended for box four, the lockbox in which the mail of the Maybray gang was received, was accidentally placed in box three and was opened by the holder of the box. The letter, being in code, it was referred by the holder of box three to the postal authorities and by them was turned over to the persons for whom it was intended. It was not until the suspicions of the postal authorities had been aroused, that the post office was searched.

Another Misplaced Letter.
A few days later another misplaced letter went to box 44 and again passed through the hands of the postoffice officials and clerks before delivered. The connection of the Maybray syndicate with the fraudulent use of the United States mails, which the prosecution is basing its effort to convict in the federal court, was established Saturday afternoon in the trial, when postmaster Hazelton and box clerks of the postoffice testified that J. C. Maybray, posing as Joseph Johnson, of the firm of Barrett and Johnson, real estate dealers, had rented the box, being endorsed by Rude Stevens and Charles For, well known Council Bluffs citizens.

Box Clerks Testify.
Box clerks in the Denver, San Francisco and Little Rock postoffices testified to the renting of boxes in those cities by members of the gang. Most of the mail received at these several postoffices was directed only to the box numbers. The boxes in the several cities, through which the big business was handled, were as follows: Council Bluffs, box 4; Little Rock, Ark., box 240; Denver, box 218; San Francisco, box 28; Los Angeles, box 48; Omaha, box 58.

C. A. McCrain, a "mike," and A. Walker, both Denver men, were examined today. The only difference in their stories was that McCrain told \$6500 at a Council Bluffs boxing match, and Walker dropped \$5000 at a horse race.

The main point, that the Maybray gang got the money, tallied in both instances. Further examination of "mikes" will be taken up Monday.

ROOT SEES NEW POWER IN FIGHT FOR G. O. P. IN N. Y.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, March 12.—According to the political sharps of Washington, the charter of reformation for the Republican party in New York state, and the political death warrant for "Little Tim" Woodruff, New York state chairman, left Washington tonight, when Senator Root boarded a train for the metropolis.

Root is said to be primed for anything that may happen in New York. Conferences with every New York Republican of consequence in the capital, including President Taft, have secured him the belief that he is the choice of the majority for leader of the state party and so he can deliver the ultimatum to Woodruff, "get out, or be put out."

N. Y. Politics Bubbled.
New York politics bubbled and boiled from the white house to the capital today. Members of the New York delegation hurried in and out of President Taft's office during the morning and at noon the President lunched with Senator Root and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hillegas of New York. Hillegas has been mentioned as a possible successor to Woodruff.

During the luncheon a decision was reached which will carry Root's fight for leadership to the opposite camp. The president agreed to "talk politics" when he goes to the state next week. Root will pave the way by warning Woodruff of this. Then, it is said, the President will leap into the fray with a demand that the party in New York be purged of the old line organization evils, and that a new Hughes-Root-Taft republicanism be created.

Then, when Woodruff is relinquishing in peace some nice gentlemanly state chairman like Charles F. Miles, will be selected. Fred Greiner, the genial Buffalo postmaster, and able politician, has been mentioned for Tim's job.

Umpires to Report FOR TRAINING TRIP
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, March 12.—Physical culture for baseball umpires, to fit them for the season's work, is the newest thing in baseball.

The idea was sprung this evening by President Chivington, of the American association, when he issued a call for all the umpires of that league to report to him at West Baden on April 1 for a week's training and instruction before the season opens. The rest of the time will be devoted to physical training.

Clever Forger Caught.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Ore., March 12.—After a search covering almost two years, Sheriff T. D. Taylor yesterday arrested A. C. Smith at Hermiston. He will be held to answer to a charge of forgery, the charge being that he forged a check for \$24.75 on local merchants. Last month he reappeared and passed a worthless check for \$21.50 on a grocer.

MAKES STORAGE BATTERY PERFECT

Santa Clara Professor Reaps Fortune for 20 Years of Patient Toil.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
San Francisco, March 12.—John J. Montgomery, aviator, inventor and professor of electricity at Santa Clara college, who for more than a decade has been perfecting a mechanical device known as a rectifier, has been successful, and the reward of years of labor and obscurity in the workshop of the Santa Clara mission has come at last. Montgomery is now a man of wealth and his name will be heralded throughout the world as one of the most successful inventors of the age.

The rectifier is an electrical contrivance used to recharge storage batteries. For more than 20 years inventors in every portion of the globe have been striving to complete a device which would do away with the loss of large quantities of electricity in the recharging of batteries. It has been known that from one half to three quarters of the electricity used in this work was lost. Montgomery's invention makes possible the use of 100 per cent.

The information that Montgomery had sold his invention for \$250,000 to the San Francisco Gas & Electric company was made public today. For several weeks Montgomery has been making frequent trips to this city from Santa Clara, and conferring with the officials of the company. He guarded his secret well and no one at the college, with the exception of his assistant in the machine shop, knew of his intentions.

CARNEGIE TALKS TO 300 DINERS

Pittsburg Scotchman Says Day of Multimillionaires Is Drawing to Close.

(By the International News Service.)
San Francisco, March 12.—Andrew Carnegie told 300 members of the Chamber of Commerce who dined with him tonight in the Colonial room of the St. Francis hotel that the day of the multimillionaire is drawing to a close in the United States.

New standard and a new era are dawning, he said, and the reign of money will soon be controlled by the consciousness that rich men cannot be happy as long as deserving men without money remain unhappy.

Folly of War.
Carnegie also spoke of the folly of war and of the approach of the international tribunal of arbitration, the governmental regulation of industries, the court of commerce advocated by President Taft and the closer alliance of labor and capital.

Quintor Gillette made the welcoming speech to Carnegie at the banquet, which was presided over by W. L. Gerstle, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The speeches came between the courses and the guest of the evening was the last to address the diners.

GROCERYMAN'S RELIEVED OF WAD

While on his way home last night, J. Cattle, who owns a grocery store in Ross City Park, was held up and robbed of all that he had, reported to the police that he had been relieved of a wad by a masked man who had simulated drunkenness.

Cattle closed up his store shortly before 11 o'clock and started for home. He had not gone far when he overtook a man who was apparently very much intoxicated and who was going in the same direction. He passed the man but paid no attention to him until he reached the end of the Ross City Park carline when he was told to throw up his hands and deliver, which he did, and the seeming drunk secured \$45. He is described by Cattle as being a man of about 25 years of age and of medium height. His face was covered with a mask.

Johnson Chooses FIGHT TIMEKEEPER
(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
New York, March 12.—Stuart H. Douglas, of New York, has been chosen by champion Jack Johnson as his official timekeeper in the championship fight at Emeryville, Cal., July 4 next. In a letter received by Mr. Douglas from Johnson today, the dusky champion who will meet James J. Jeffries in pugilistic combat declared that either Buck Connolly of Pittsburg or Jack Walsh of San Francisco would be agreeable to him as referee. This is the first announcement by either Johnson or Jeffries in which direct mention is made of an individual man for referee. Years ago, when Johnson was not so prosperous as he is at present, Douglas proved a friend in need. Johnson never forgot his friendship.

COL. E. HOFER FALLS FROM CAR
While attempting to descend from a street car last night, Colonel E. Hofer, editor of the Salem Journal and a well known politician, fell and received injuries, although not serious, sent him to the hospital.

Colonel Hofer fell from a car at the corner of Larabee street and Union avenue and sustained injuries to his right arm and shoulder which upon his arrival at the hospital proved to be slight. The Red Cross ambulance was called and he was taken to St. Vincent's hospital.

PICATO WINS EASILY FROM FRED CORBETT

New Orleans, March 12.—Frank Picato of Los Angeles butchered Fred Corbett of Philadelphia into almost mute idiocy tonight before the New Orleans Athletic club in seven rounds. Referee Tommy Walsh stopped the fight. Corbett was covered with blood. He was no match for Picato.

WIFE, HUSBAND SUICIDE TO RAILROAD BY THE BROTHERHOOD

Differences Between 49 Railroads and 27,000 Employees Reaches Crisis; Roads Must Answer in 60 Hours.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
Philadelphia, March 12.—Seated face to face at the breakfast table in their home at 9:30 o'clock this morning, Dr. Charles Coleman Hanson, 72 years old, and his wife, Isabella, 67 years old, swallowed poison. They died in an ambulance en route to the hospital.

The following letter, identified as the handwriting of Dr. Benson, explains it all:

"My dear wife and I have decided that we do not wish to longer live. We have committed suicide. We ask for attention and wish for our bodies to be cremated and the ashes scattered to the air. We do not wish any religious services."

Attend Funeral—Get Property.
"It would be 73 years old March 21 next. My wife was 87 years old last December. Those who would attend our funeral we will give all the property remaining to us."

"I have two patents pending in the patent office, and much medicine and drugs, and also some little furniture."

The note was not signed. Dr. Benson thought he had discovered a cure for tuberculosis. He recently called on Dr. Neff, head of the department of health and charities, and asked him to interest himself in his scheme of treatment.

Dr. Benson was a candidate for the \$20,000 prize offered by the Academy of Medicine for the discovery of a cure for consumption. He was an Englishman and had lived in this country 40 years. His wife was a Baltimorean.

JERE S. LILLIS IS TO CONTINUE LIFE IN KANSAS CITY

(Continued from Page One.)

and dressed the injured man's wounds while the reporters looked.

They were met at the door by a negro butler who ran up the stairs to inform his master of the visitor's arrival.

"Come on up," the banker shouted cheerily from his bedroom on the second floor and the reporters went in.

In Elaborate Bedroom.
It was an oddly furnished bedroom in which Mr. Lillis was found, resembling a woman's boudoir more than a man's sleeping room. A soft thick rug covered the floor and the windows were hung with soft curtains of several thickness. There were two large dressing tables, one facing the foot of the bed and the other at the side.

On all sides of the big mirrors of the dressing tables were brilliant electrolights that shed a glow over the whole room.

Scattered all about were boxes of expensive cigarettes, powder boxes and toilet accessories, and in the middle of the dressing table next the bed stood a large portrait of Jere S. Lillis in a silver frame, tilted so that it could be plainly seen from the bed.

In the midst of this luxurious surrounding was a negro butler, cowering about to do his slightest bidding. Jere S. Lillis reclined at ease on a big brass bed. Four pillows were under his head and a snowy counterpane covered him.

Patient Is Lonesome.
He gave an odd caller a cheerful greeting and smiled as much as his injured mouth would allow.

"I'm glad to see you all," he said. "I have been lonesome for a week and it was only because of the dragon-like watchfulness of 'Doc' and my lawyer here that kept me isolated and lonesome. He shook hands with all present."

But it was not the well known and dapper Jere Lillis that this "Jury" saw tonight. Not the bon vivant, not the smiling and genial clubman that Kansas City knows so well.

It was a man cut and scarred almost from head to foot, his legs swathed in bandages and adhesive plaster.

Both eyes were blacked and discolored and the lips were drawn and black where he had been bruised.

The face was covered with a growth of dark beard at least a quarter of an inch long and in this beard were many gray hairs.

Truly there was little resemblance between the Jere S. Lillis on the brass bed and the portrait that smiled from the silver frame on the dressing table and some of Jere Lillis' most intimate friends might not have recognized him unless he spoke.

Lillis Still Cheerful.
When he looked at the new same Jere Lillis. His dark eyes lighted up with something like humor as he surveyed his "jury," and he looked up quickly at Dr. Ayres.

"All right, doctor," he said, with something that might have been a smile, had it not been for the discolored eyes.

Dr. Ayres pointed to the long cut on the left side of the face, starting about the middle of the chin and running to the point of the cheek. It was almost healed and was barely discernible through the gray streaked beard.

"Now, then," said Dr. Ayres, and Mr. Lillis shut his mouth with a vice like snap and drew a sharp breath through his clenched teeth.

Dr. Ayres threw back the covers over the man and disclosed a lavender striped night robe fastened with lavender frogs.

The physician uncovered the body and showed a leg cut on the leg. Those scars were just the same as described in these columns early this week. There are many knife cuts on both legs, and two slight ones on the right hand. All of them are healing rapidly and some were so nearly well tonight that Dr. Ayres left off the dressing, saying the air would make them heal faster.

Is Almost Well.
Said Dr. Ayres: "Mr. Lillis is almost a well man now, and he soon will be as sound as before his unpleasant experience."

ULTIMATE ISSUED TO RAILROAD BY THE BROTHERHOOD

Differences Between 49 Railroads and 27,000 Employees Reaches Crisis; Roads Must Answer in 60 Hours.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, March 12.—The difference between 49 western and southern railroads and their 27,000 employees who are members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers reached a crisis tonight when President Carter and a committee representing the brotherhood issued an ultimatum to the railway general managers' committee containing their final demands.

Backed by the knowledge that the men they represent recently voted to strike, the committee included in its ultimatum a time limit of 60 hours within which the railroads must give satisfactory reply. Unless that reply is forthcoming a strike will be called.

Hope for Arbitration.
The roads are encouraged to believe arbitration will be the ultimate outcome, because of the previous acceptance by switchmen and trainmen of arbitration when nothing else save a strike was left.

O. L. Dickinson, speaking for the railway managers, says a strike will be called. Whether he based his prediction on a belief that the men would not order a walkout or the managers will change their position he would not say.

The final demands of