HOOVER ASSERTS SUGAR PRICE HAS

Submits Statement to Investigating Committee, but Further Action Is Delayed.

-TO TESTIFY NEXT FRIDAY

Statement Allowed Only After Intervention of President; butt in. Contents Are Withheld.

Washington, Dec. 22.-(U. P.)-After receiving a long statement from Herbert Hoover, answering critics of the food administration, the senate sugar inquiry committee refused to officially recog-

nize it this afternoon "Because Mr. Hoover will testify later, the committee decided the state-ment will not be accepted," Chairman Reed said after an executive session Reed has asked Hoover to appear before the committee, "in person," next Friday.

Hoover, after personal intervention of President Wilson, answered critics of the food administration.

Reed refused to give out the statement for publication. He said Hoover was whot allowed to appear today because several western beet growers' representatives who have been awaiting to testify for several days, desired to leave Washington tonight. Hoover Withholds Statement

As it was designed as his testimony, Hoover hestitated to give out the statement unless the committee permitted. In a prepared statement, introduced

in committee hearing only after the White House had so requested, Hoover declared his activities had resulted in maintaining the morale of the allied countries and helped to keep sugar prices in this country from soaring to more than 20 cents a pound.

For more than a week Hoover has been prevented from testifying before the sugar committee, while serious charges were launched against sugar administration by Claus A. preckels and others.

President Takes Hand Today he was to appear at noon, but after an executive session, Chairman Reed of the committee announced Hoover's testimony would be postponed until

It was then the president took a hand and, after communicating his wishes to the committee, it was decided to let Hoover deliver his answer today. Hoover sumbitted a long statement im-

A difference of opinion developed then n the committee as to whether members hould officially go into the Hoover tatement, introdu ced by Senator Jones, r delay study of it. Between disturbances over admitting

loover's statement, the committee heard ome sugar beet growers. Profits Called Excessive

A resolution of a Los Angeles county, of sugar beets would be greatly reduced next year unless the refiners would raise the price paid the farmers, was read by Thomas L. Woolwine. Telegrams to President Wilson and Herbert Hoover, telling of the situation in the West, were sent by Woolwine.

November 30, and these were read into "Refiners' profits are so excessive," the telegram read, "that one company with a capital of \$500,000 made about \$900,000 last year, and another company,

capitalized at \$1,250,000, made \$900,000. Commission Held Remedy By the food administration's recent sion to establish a commission in

Los Angeles to determine a fair price for sugar beets the growers' representasaid they believed Hoover had found a remedy for the situation in the over," better progress should have been During the recess the representatives

declared their statements that the price of sugar beets was kept too low by the refiners were not attacks on the food "The exact facts were never presented to Hoover until recently," Woolwine

DR. L. R. DYOTT DIES HERE TODA

(Continued From Page One.)

the Methodist Protestant church of that that he met Miss Margaret Yantis, whom he married in 1886.

Organised Several Churches Leaving Harper's Ferry he moved to Alexandria, Va., becoming pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church of that town. It was there that Miss Adele Dyott, the daughter, was born. For two years he remained as pastor. In 1890 he accepted the pastorate of the First Methodist Protestant church of Newark, N. J., and remained in charge for 11 years. While pastor, Dr. Dyott organized three other churches in Newark and vicinity. In Newark,



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the duration of the war.

conditions?" he was asked.

sald Chamberlain

the frames materially.

following appeal:

democracy.

the city.

others have?

dardized

changed.

ney C. Tapp, Kansas City author, today

instructed his attorneys in Atlanta to

immediately file suit against Evangelis

Billy Sunday for \$100,000 damages,

mons without giving Tapp credit.

Tapp declared he does not want Sun-

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 21. - "I have no

recollection of having met Mr. Tapp or

ever having read his book," stated Billy

City author for plagiarism.

been entirely unconscious of it.'

find they haven't all been delivered."

Borie said his company declined to

make the Browning gun, even after it

had officially been adopted by the gov-

ernment as the chief machine gun for

the American army. He sharply criti-

changing their minds so often.

cized war department officials for

"They never knew what they wanted,"

he declared, "They told me last August

there would be no more Lewis guns

made after next July. Five weeks later

they ordered thousands more, enough to

keep my plant busy all next year. Then,

again and forced me to change my whole

equipment to make Lewis aircraft guns

instead of the trench guns they had

This "policy of vaciliation and changed

000 and the government some deliveries.

He believes other manufacturers had

Borie told how the government refuse

to take Lewis guns firing British am-

munition, although he could have de-

livered 10,000 of them by this time.

This, he estimated, meant a loss to the

American forces equivalent to 500,000

rifles, as one machine gun is held the

Lewis Better Than None

the guns shoot American ammunition.

said Borie, "but I've been told the army

the training camps only a few. Thes

Lewis guns have been killing people

They'd have been better than no guns

And the Browning guns could have been

Says Money Was Paid

Borie said the chief of the ordnance de-

"Secretary Baker, then in reality?

"Cut out the red tape, put a he man' like Schwab or Farrell in charge, tell

him to drive the thing through. In other

words, create a ministry of munitions or

we will never get anywhere," declared

"Constant changes in design, most of

with the manufacturers,"

them minor but enough to raise the

made by the department, Borie said

Thirty-eight minor changes were made

within six weeks in the design of mo-

making, and none of them improved

Borie said when the contract was let

Want Fifteen Million

Red Cross Members

New York, Dec. 22-(I. N. S.)-Fifteer

million members of the Red Cross, "as a

Christmas message to the kaiser," is the

aim of George A. Tamblyn, manager of

the present nation-wide membership

campaign. Mr. Tamblyn gave out the

"We are after 15,000,000 members now

'We want 15,000,000 men, women and

mas eve, so loudly that it will be heard

around the world, that we are with

President Wilson in his solemn deter-

mination to make the world safe for

Forty-five men of the coast artillery

from Fort Stevens are guarding

wharves, warehouses and other property

along the waterfront. They are quar-

terel at the Armory under command of

Lieutenant Fletchep. A few of these men are former residents of Portland

day at their homes or with friends in

by calling Broadway 489, should anyone

The Baby home has a family of 60

Toys for Babies

What kind of a Christmas will

want to help the others celebrate.

will spend at least part of Christmas

men who were making profits

One big reason is because the charge

out of the making of munitions.

partment and others connected

Borie said he "supposed so."

"Of course it was preferable to have

practically no machine guns and

ong. They're perfectly effective.

ber, they changed their minds

Borie said, had cost him \$100,-

The specific charge is that Sunday

charging Sunday with plagiarism.

Atlanta, Dec. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Billy patriot got excited and somewhat mixed unday and W. H. Beutervauth, a Ger- and choked Mayor Candler. man carpenter, staged a snappy one round go on the pulpit of the Sunday tabernacle here. How the fight would have ended will never be known for audience butted in in an effort to sist Sunday and show its patriotism, and spoiled the scrap.

Sunday was denouncing Germany and her allies in his well known forceful manner. He had just remarked that he did not believe "God would be on the side of a dirty bunch that would stand aside and see a Turk outrage a woman. Beutervauth forced his way to the platform and started proceedings by sending a stiff right to the evangelist's nday came back with a left ead to the chest. At this stage the crowd decided it was

Beutervauth was so clearly outclassed that the police stopped the scrap to save the Hun from further punishment At the police station Beutervauth refused to talk. He was badly manhandled by the crowd.

no private fight and that anyone could

Gaven Dyott, the son, was born. Later he withdrew from the Methodist Protestant church and entered the ministry of the Congregational church, going, in 1901, to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he reorganized and united two Congregaional churches, which he merged into the United Congregational church.

During the tumult one enthusiastic

Came Here in 1907 His work there was considered marvelous and received commendation and encouragement from Nev. Newill Dwight Hillis, Dr. Dyott took an active part in the civic affairs of Brooklyn. When he received the call to come to Portland he was besieged by his men friends to remain. A large mass meeting of the community was held and further efforts made to have him stay but Dr. Dyott was bent on answering the call

October 1, 1907, he came to Portland with his family. He entered into his work here with great enthusiasm, which, according to church members, has never waned during the 10 years he had charge of the church work. While pastor of the First Congregational church he organized the Brotherhood of the church and several other church organizations.

Owing to his position he was the adviser of many Congregational ministers throughout the state and made it part of his work to assist other churches in way possible. High Tributes Paid

Rev. John H. Boyd, -paster of the First Presbyterian church, says that Dyott's death means a great loss to the community. "I feel the shock of his going very

deeply," he said. "I had learned to know him very well as a man of exceptional ability. The clearness and intensity of his mind was always in "He gathered into his personality some of the winsome traits which made

him a friend to all. I feel that in going there has been a most prohis found loss to the church and the highest interests of the community." Judge H. H. Northup, chairman of the board of trustees of the First Cougregational church, paid Dr. Dyott high tribute this morning upon hearing of

"I considered Dr. Dyott a minister o rare ability and wonderful capacity,' he said. "His power of expression was wonderful. He spoke without notes and his themes were always well thought out.

audiences. "He was a real Christian gentleman in every respect. He was exceedingly charitable, and very considerate of the feelings of others. The church keenly feels the loss."

Besides his widow, he left a daughter, Miss Adele Dyott, and a son, Gaven. Four sisters in Centerville, Md., also survive. The body is now at Finley's parlors, and funeral arrangements have yet to be made.

SHORTAGE BLAMED ON CHIEF OF ORDNANCE

(Continued From Page One) made in equipping the army.

Admits Charging Crozier Lewis admitted he had publicly General Crozier with "flimcharged flamming" for 15 years. The colonel's wrath toward Crozier

flared up later when he was asked: "What was the trouble in the ordnance department?" "Crozierism," he shouted. "It's the system Crozierism, rather than Crozier-that the country is suf-

knew there was a ring, because I had been invited to join." Senator Weeks wanted to know what he meant by a "ring." "You don't mean there is anythin crooked?" asked the senator "You den't charge pecuniary graft

fering from. I was not in the ring. I

do you? One Kind Is Graft Senator, there are other kinds graft than money graft," was the re-"A man whose loyalty to his political party injures his country, is a grafter. In this case it's a case of children to say to the kaiser on Christloyalty to a bureau chief that's damaging the nation. "The system has controlled the de-

signs and production of guns for the last 38 years, I know, because I was in service that long. "There's hopeless inefficiency due to prejudice, narrowness, etc. There hasn't

Some Soldiers Will been developed an ordnance expert in the last 15 years because of the system. "Colonel, what's the reason for the opposition in the ordnance department to the Lewis gun?" he was asked. "They Want to Kill It" "They want to kill it; they want to

take the label off of it, but they will never do h," he shouted. The Lewis and heavy Vickers," declared, would be the only machine gun types to survive the present war.
The Browning gun, with the aid "official nursing," he declared, "was able
to pass tests, but prophesied that it
would never stand actual tests, claiming that it would "heat" under continued

The manufacturers sponsoring the Browning are "fooling the government." A. E. Borie of the Savage Arms com pany told the committee. Borie's company makes the Lewis gun, adopted by the allies.

The Browning gun looks good enough on paper, he testified, but "nobody knows what it will do." Manufacturers who say it is a "peerless arm, the best in the world," he added, "are fooling not only themselves, but the govern-

homeless little ones, all of whom will be forgotten by Santa Claus unless the thoughtful, generous people of Portland "Mr. Hansen of the Colt company, become Santa Claus helpers. Rattles and soft balls are needed for the little who testified before you that quantity delivery of the Browning gun is to benes and there are 20 ranging in age gin soon, is mistaken, in my opinion. the manufacturers who think they will soon begin producing Browning guns in large quantity are going to fall down." Deliveries Are Blow
"If you'll investigate a contract taken Journal."

The Journal of will be acceptable and may be left any time Saturday with Miss Winner, editorial rooms, The Journal.

I. W. W. GIVES SELF UP; IS BOUND OVER FEDERAL COURT Kansas City, Dec. 21.-(I. N. S.)-Sid

May Be C. L. Griffin, Indicted With Other Propaganda has plagiarized whole paragraphs from Tapp's book, 'The Truth About the Bible," and used it in his printed ser--Leaders in Chicago.

C. L. Griffin, former secretary of the W. branch in Bellingham, was bound over to the federal court this "I am instructing my attorneys, in the event I get a judgment, to turn the money over to the Orphans' home morning by United States Commissioner Drake for removal to Chicago to stand trial with other leaders of the organiat Atlanta. It is not a question of money. It is a question of mental in-

Griffin, hearing that an indictment had been issued against him, voluntarily gave himself up to the federal authori-He was secretary of the Bellingham local from July to October. When Griffin presented himself to W Sunday today, when informed of the suit brought against him by the Kansas R. Bryon, chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice using any of his material I have he declared he was not sure that he was the man named in the indictment, but admitted activities in L. W. W. by one company for several thousand

ropaganda. Whether or not he is the same C. L. Griffin named in the federal indictment rom Chicago was not fully determined by Commissioner Drake, but Assistan United States Attorney Goldstein presufficient evidence for his removal. Goldstein will make application for a writ of removal Monday.

TWO SEEKING DIVORCE

John Wright Alleges Clara D. May Already Had One Husband. Alleging that she already had a husand living, John Wright has begun suit for divorce in the circuit against Clara D. Wright, alias Clara D.

May, alias Clara Macy. Wright alleges in his complaint that he was married at Vancouver, Wash., June 26, 1911, and that his bride gave the name of Clara D. May. Believing her to be his lawful wife, he said he deeded her two lots, and that in November of this year while he was temporarily absent from home she moved out all their furniture, provisions and personal effects and has been in hiding since. He asks that he be declared the owner in fee simple of the lots, the furniture and other personal property and that the marriage between them be declared null and void.

Sadie Stoops asks for a separation from Colbert C. Stoops, alleging cruelty and non-support. They were married in Multnomah county April 12, 1917. No property rights or children are involved

DIRECTED VERDICT IS

Judge Bingham Refuses to Take Tong Murder Case From Hands of Jury. Borie's testimony figures the total of the army's machine guns at 50,000. Gen-Judge Bingham this morning denied eral Crozier testified American troops the application made by Robert Maguire, in France are getting their machine attorney for the defendant, for a directguns from France and England, while ed verdict of not guilty in the case of the few machine guns in cantonments Ching Jung Hin, on trial charged with in this country are of three makes, some murder, in the second degree, in conof them French. Borie said he undernection with recent tong hostilities.

stood that this government had paid The existence of the two peace pacts \$1,250,000 to Browning, inventor of the and the defendant's connection with gun adopted, for his patent rights for them and alleged attempts to suppress evidence were reasons given by Judge Bingham for his ruling. "Do you think the government would The plea was made by the defense that the two principal witnesses for the pay that much money for a gun that had never been tested under actual war

state, Wong Wah and Chin Gee Hoy, were alleged accomplices of the defend-"Well, the gun has never been tested ant and therefore should not be allowed testify for the state. Gong Woo, secretary of the Hop Sing tong, recently freed by Judge Gatens of a similar charge, was examined this morning by Maguire in an effort to discredit testimony of the state's witnesses. Court was adjourned by Judge Bingham until Wednesday morning.

TONG CASE NEARS END

Ching Jung Hin, Defendant, Is Presi dent of Tong and Business Man. In the Chinese Tong murder trial in Judge Bingham's court, the state is nearly through and the case will probably go to the jury soon. Testimony deals largely with the peace pact entered into by the different Tongs. Ching Jung Hin, defendant, is a man tortruck frames Borie's company was of about 50. He has lived in this country for many years, and in addition to being president of one of the Tongs, is proprietor of a Chinese rooming house. he supposed the design had been stanand would need to be

was convicted by a jury in Circuit Judge Tucker's court on a charge of involuntary manslaughter Friday aftfrom one to 15 years and paroled to his attorney, L. E. Crouch.

alleged that in compounding two prescriptions for two different customers he got the labels mixed and as a remet her death by taking a dose of morphine and hyoscene, instead of the

the Red Cross last June was the gift of Counterfeiting Plot

Secret Service Chief Says Gang of Six Planned to Float \$1,000,000 Worth of Spurious \$10 Notes During Rush. New York, Dec. 22.—(L N. S.)—With the arraignment today of six men, ar-

rested in a raid by Secret Service Chief-William J. Flynn, the government obliterated the operations of a gang of 'Christmas' Here counterfeiters which had planned a nation wide circulation of \$1,000,000 worth of bogus \$10 bills. The raid on the

Broadway plant last night resulted in the confiscation of elaborate machinery and \$190,000 worth of the spurious notes. It is understood that the secret service agents secured every bill manufactured and that none was put in circulation by the gang. According to Chief Flynn, who had

been watching the operations of gang for the last eight months, the counterfeit notes were to be launched Monday during the height of the Christmas shopping rush in every large town and city of the United States. Each \$10 not was to be sold for \$5.

Stay at Home During

railroads want you to stay at home during the holidays unless you have Pennsylvania railroad, in an advertise ment published today, under the headfrom 2 to 3 years, who love all the toys that children hold dear. Toys of any lic," An appeal to the Traveling Published that your children have outgrown of patriotism, pleasure travel during or become tired of will be acceptable the holiday period be suspended, and "An Appeal to the Traveling Pub- tan hospital this morning for treatment urgently requests that, "as an act of bruises on the head, received when of patriotism, pleasure travel during the holiday period be suspended, and that railroad travel be voluntarily restricted to necessary trips on affairs occurred at East Forty-sixth and Hancock about \$ 30.

Rains Forecast for Oregon Next Week

Colder and Prequent Snows Predicted for Bocky Mountain States - Lake States Will Also Be Colder. Washington, Dec. 22 .- (I. N. S.)-The

weather bureau today issued the following forecast for next week: Pacific States-A week of frequent rains in Washington and Oregon. Generally fair in California with no decide

temperature changes. Region of Great Lakes-Light snow Monday and Tuesday, and again last part of the week. Colder first part of the week with normal temperature at the end of the week. Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis

souri Valleys-Light snow north portion first part of the week and again at the last part. Much colder Monday, moderating somewhat Friday or Saturday Generally fair in south portion. Coider first half of week; not much change thereafter.

Northern Rocky Mountain and Plateau Regions-Frequent snows. Much colder first part of week and continued cold with a slight moderation last of

Southern Rocky Mountain and Plat eau Regions-Generally fair weather seasonable temperature, except with colder north portion first part of the

Stanley Myers to Be Morals Officer

Deputy City Attorney Stanley Myers was today appointed first lieutenant in department of the surgeon general of the United States army and will be assigned to duty in one of the cantonments, entrusted with the care of the morals of the soldiers.,

The appointment came unsolicited. Myers, who formerly lived in Kansas. has been a resident of Portland for five years. He was with the editorial department of The Journal until 1913, when City Attorney W. P. La Roche named him as one of his deputies. Myers will be given a leave of abence from his official duties during the period of his service with the army In the meantime his place at the city hall will be kept vacant. The selection of Myers is in line with the policy of the government to

MEN CHOSEN FOR TRAINING ANNOUNCED

widen its scope in the effort to safe

guard the morals of the soldiers.

(Continued From Page One.)

Fort Casey, Wash. Sergeants Carl, H. Fuhrman, Herbert Corporals James Gillen, Milfred W. Privates Louis R. Drager, Ben H Daly, of Washington coast artillery. Fort Word, Wash.

Assistant Engineer Jack C. Lindsay Vashington coast artillery. Private Gordon Forrest, coast artillery Fort George Wright, Wash. Sergeant Carl D. Pratt, coast artillery

Private Roke W. Smith, quartermaste Fort Worden, Wash. Sergeants Major Howard E. MacDonald, William R. Carroll, Henry C. McKenzie, Norman M. McCready, Clair K.
Raish, all coast artillery corps.
First Sergeants Norris R. Cederberg,
George T. Thickett, coast artillery corps.
Corporal Harold D. Hayward, Plynn
C. Mitchell, Ralph W. Pinkerton, Wesley
S. Todd, Fred G. Threatt, all coast artillery corps.

S. Todd, Fred tillery corps. Drivate William H. Overlock, Jr. W Mowrey, Harry Private William H. Overlock, Jr. First band, Charles W. Mowrey, Harr Blake, William E. Lindsey, Marion J dan, all coast artillery cor Fort Flagler, Wash.

Sergeants Floyd Layman, Arthur J. Sabrook, John G. Klefaber, John W. Seabrook, John G. Klefaber, John W. Lind, Harry H. Pringle, Lynn R. Crispin First Seargeant George B. Mallory Eleventh company, all Washington coast artillery.

Astoria, Or. Sergeant Thomas L. Brown. Corporal Leo D. Rapp, Oregon coas-rtillery. Fort Lawton, Wash.

Sergeant Arthur M. Clement, coast artillery corps.
Corporal William G. Long, quarter master corps. Vancouver Barracks, Wash. Private Mark B. Conner, quartermas-

ter corps.

Brug Clerk Paroled

Robert Manes, the drug clerk who was convicted by a jury in Circuit ludge Tucker's court on a charge of nvoluntary manslaughter Friday afternoon, was sentenced this morning to rom one to 15 years and paroled to is attorney, L. E. Crouch.

The indictment found against Manes lleged that in compounding two precipitions for two different customers e got the labels mixed and as a result Rene Wright, a 4-year-old child let her death by taking a dose of orphine and hyoscene, instead of the ilomel which was intended for her.

Fort Douglas, Utah

Sergeant, first class, Theron P. Fish, medical department.

Corporal Norman R. Riddle, quartermaster corps.

Privates William E. Packard, signal ecorps; William H. Gromley, Charles S. Hill, both war prison barracks.

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Corporal Norman R. Riddle, quartermanter of privates William H. Gromley, Cha Fort Douglas, Utah James, Stanley Hull, Degue K. Lewis, Guy J. Huguin. Privates Arthur M. Meyer, Joseph D.

Nipped by Arrests

Ayres.

Frist Sergeant Robert L. Norton, all of the Twentieth infantry.

Seattle, Wash.

Private William A. Kirby, signal

Eighty-First Has New. Commander

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 22.—(I. N. S.)-The Fighty-first infantry brigade today is under its new commander, Brigadier General Herman Hall, who came from Camp Lee, Virginia, and took up his duties this morning. With the General came Lieutenant Gilbert Rieman, his General Hall was formerly head of the Philippine constabulary, and he is a graduate of West Point.

Negro Is Arrested In Sacramento Case Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 22.-(I. N. S.)

-William Underwood, a negro, was ar-rested Friday in connection with the comb plot against Governor William D. Holidays, Is Request remarked that the explosion was not the work of pro-Germans or the I. W. W., and that the governor ought to be killed. He was turned over to the federal authorities for investigation. New York, Dec. 22. - (U. P.) - The Hurt in Collision

L. L. Saunders, 367 East Forty-ninth street, was taken to the Good Samari-

Somebody Told Herbert, Herbert Told Harry, Harry Told Henry and Henry Did

Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 22.—(I. N. S.)—— Somebody told Herbert Hoover and Henry Meyer, a farmer of Herscher, 13 Herbert told Harry Wheeler, Illinois miles from here, conceived the idea that food administrator, and Harry told Hen if he did not sell his corn he would ry to sell his corn within one month not have to pay alimony to his wife, or the government will confiscate. To who divorced him. That was six years prove he meant what he said Harry ago and since then Henry has accumu-iated 10,000 bushels of corn and stored first consignment of Henry's treasure

Sensational Detroit Case Comes

to End With Sentence of

Conspirators.

Detroit, Dec. 22 .- (I. N. S.) -Albert

Carl Kaltschmidt, who is alleged to

have worked under instructions of Am-

bassador von Bernstorff in the distri-

bution of thousands of dollars of Ger-

man money in enemy plots in the Unit-

ed States, is under sentence here to-

day of four years in the federal peni-

tentiary at Leavenworth. He also must

Kaltschmidt was found guilty of con-

spiracy to blow up the Detroit Screw

works, a munition factory, the tunnel

wife to two years each and \$10,000

The verdict of the jury ended trial

of one of the most famous German blot

cases in this country. Sensational tes-

timony showing Kaltschmidt to have

been an active agent of Von Bernstorff

and to have worked in close touch with

Franz Respa, who turned state's evi-

Meet in February

Date Changed Because of Postponement

The annual meeting of the Associated

Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific

coast will be held in the San Francisco

chamber February 2 at 10:30 a. m., ac-

cording to word received this morning

which will be attended by delegates

The Portland chamber is entitled to

March in Chicago and the Portland

chamber will also be represented there.

neeting a special train will leave for

the meeting in Cincinnati, carrying del-

Red Cross Worker Falls to Appear

Edgar Stafford, photographer at East

Seventh and Burnside streets, was re-

leased Thursday by Judge Rossman

when Mrs. Isabelle W. Moody failed to

appear as complaining witness against

him. Stafford was arrested the previ-

ous day on complaint of Mrs. Moody

showed her the door when she stepped

into his place of business soliciting Red

When he told the court he had three

sons in the army and resented Mrs.

German, he was promptly released.

Moody's calling him a slacker and pro-

Photographer Are Dropped.

Cross memberships.

Immediately after the San Francisco

the former ambassador was introduced

dence, was acquitted but will be interned

Coast Chambers to

Portland to Be Represented.

from the coast chambers.

pay a fine of \$20,000.

fines.

PARIS MATIN GIVES FIVE HUN PLOTTERS TENTATIVE TERMS | WILL GO TO PRISON

Basis of Status Quo Said to Be Germany's Present Idea of Peace.

Paris, Dec. 22 .- (U. P.)-Germany's being ewest peace proposals, now drafted, contemplate peace on the basis of the status quo, according to special dispatches printed in today's Matin. According to the Matin's information, Foreign Secretary von Kuehlmann will offer the evacuation of Belgium with guarantees"—meaning presuma bly, indemnities and will announce retirement from France and Italy in exchange for the return of Germany's colonies and guarantee of the freedom of commerce. The question of Turkey, it is understood, is to be left in the background in the hope of interesting England in "some trade."

Bulgaria, it was stated, is insisting on acquisition of Dobrudja, Southern Macedonia, and that part of Serbia extending as far south as Moravia. She also is asking that Roumania be put under subjection to German economical domination. Russia and Alsace-Lorraine may be ignored in the forthcoming peace negotiations or possibly peace completely refused.

Peace Terms Not Received London, Dec. 22 .- (U. P.) -The British foreign office told the United Press to- at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., until the end The nine divisions are as follows: day that no such hint of Teutonic terms as recently reported at Washington had been received by the British governmen through the neutral nation said to be circulating them. The foreign office expressed the belief that "the peace terms" are purely German propagands put out in an effort to influence the American public.

Peace Proposal Rumor Denied Amsterdam, Dec. 22.-(U. P.)-Cate gorical denial of reports in the foreign press that Germany will repeat her peace offer, was registered by the zette, today, according to dispatche received here.

by the Portland chamber. The meeting was to be held in January but the date Fall Kills Woman: was changed because of postponement of the annual meeting of the national for eign trade council, which is to be held Italian Is Sought in Cincinnati, February 7, 8 and 9, and

Lucy Carter Plunges to Death From five representatives at the meeting /in Window After Disturbance in Second Story of Lodging House. and three directors. It is expected that Either hurled or falling from a second Fortland will be fully represented. The

story window of the Cadillac hotel, 288 annual meeting of the United States Third street about 3 o'clock this morning, Lucy Carter, a lodger, died before the police or the ambulance arrived at the scene. Detectives are searching for Frank Muto, Italian, from the window of whose room the woman fell. egates from the coast chambers, and Shortly before the accident odgers awakend by a disturbance in the room notified the police. Patroi men Niles, Morris and Thorpe arrived Stafford Released; after to find the woman lying dead on the sidewalk. Several bot tles of wine and empty whiskey botties were found in the Italian's room. The woman had been living at the hotel for about a month. The body is in charge of Deputy

May Have Tried to Burn State Prison

Coroner Smith to be held pending in-

vestigation by the city detective bu-

Turns in Alarm by Firing Gun; Convicts Help in Fight.

Salem, Or., Dec. 22.—Attempt apparently was made last night to burn the state penitentiary, but the fire was seen and extinguished before material dam-

Fire was set in 300 or 400 cords o wood piled inside of the building formerly used as a machine shop, which ad-joins the flax plant, and burned several cords and a hole through the roof. The blaze was seen by a guard on the wall who turned in an alarm by firing a gun victs had the fire practically under con-trol when the Salem fire department ar-

Prison officials are investigating the origin of the fire, and declined to give any information on that point today.

Traffic Conditions Somewhat Improved

Increase in Number of Cars and With

Speedy Delivery by Reason of Clearing Weather Reported by Administrator. Washington, Dec. 22.—(I. N. S.)—Im-East and Middle West, an increase in the number of cars and speedier deliver-ies of fuel to localities sorely in need, was reported to Fuel Administrator Garfield today by William Thompson, head of the vice presidents' operating com-mittee of eastern railroads. Clearing weather now is permitting

the railways to move thousands of cars which were stailed for two or three days at points in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Garfield declared that coal famine conditions which brought much suffering to the country in the last 10 days, were mainly due to transportation difficulties.

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AIDING DEFENSE COUNCIL PLANNED

Meeting Is Held in Mayor Baker's Office of Representatives of Various Organizations.

RULES TO BE RECOMMENDED

General Meeting Will Be Held at City Hall Next Wednesday Evening: Plans to Be Made.

Plans for the formation of a committee to work in confunction with the state council of defense were formulated at a meeting held at Mayor Baker's office at 11 o'clock this morning. The organization, to be called the Portland War Emergency Council, Multnomah Council Unit of the State Council of Defense, was considered at a meeting of representatives of the various clubs and organizations of the city held in the council chamber of the city hall last Monday night.

at Port Huron, Mich., and of starting ing of Mayor Baker, Bruce Dennis, T. military enterprise in the United B. Neuhausen, Mrs. G. J. Frankel, John States against Canada. Convicted with McCourt and City Attorney LaRoche him were Fritz Neef, Ida Kaltschmidt Neef, Carl Schmidt and his wife, Marie was appointed to formulate plans for the completion of the organization. Neef was sentenced to two years and The tentative plan, as decided upon fined \$10,000; Ida Neef to three years by the committee, provides for the ap-

and a \$15,000 fine and Schmidt and his pointment of a large committee to i clude representatives from all organizations in the city. Nine Subcommittees The officers of the committee will be Mayor Baker as ex-officio chairman, a secretary and a treasurer. The main committee is to be divided into nine subdivisions with each group containing

> lar work that this committee will do. Executive committee, business and commercial clubs, social and benevolent societies, official war bodies and auxiliaries, educational affairs, war camp community recreation, law enforcement, publicity restriction, committee on coordination of work.

It is the plan of the committee to

make the organization an active branch Will Meet Wednesday

general meeting of the organization to be held at the city hall next Wednesday, at 7 p. m. These men were also asked to recommend to the general organization such rules or bylaws as they may deem necessary. The question of establishing an office in the city hall and of placing Mrs.

and will be brought up at the Wednes Ninety-six organizations have been invited to join the movement, and answers from most of these show a willingness to cooperate with the of-

Newsboy Essayists Guests at Luncheon

riday Round Table Entertains Winners of Contest-David Singer, Goodman Bader, Julius Steingberg Win Prizes.

Round Table of the Chamber of Commerce were guests of honor at luncheon in the chamber Friday afternoon, Mayor Baker presented to the prize winners the envelopes containing the prize money and at the same time counseled them to be careful in their habits of spending. "Had I saved my money wisely and not spent it foolishly I would have a good deal today; as it is I haven't very

much," he said. David Singer, \$5; Goodman Bader, \$3; Julius Steinberg, \$2. Four acts from that he had used abusive language and a local vaudeville house were presented, and Mrs. Nina Clausson rendered some rag time selections. W. E. Conkin was

> Germany's potash production this year will reach 1,800,000 tons, or 27,000 tons more than in the record year, 1912,

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At this meeting a committee, consist-

whose nature fits them for the particu-

of the State Council of Defense, which of National Foreign Trade Council; will be able to meet any emergency which might arise in the city. Mr. Neuhausen and Mr. McCourt were appointed to prepare the decisions of the committee for presentation to the

Frankel in charge was also discussed

ficials.

the Portland delegation can secure accommodations on this train, it is said, Newsboys who engaged in the easay contest recently conducted by the Friday Three Sons in Army Back Up Charges and Charges Against

The prize winners and the prizes were

in charge of the program.