

the consular agents' release, and it is will amount to approximately 6,000,000 expected to ease the strained relations passenger train miles in 30 days. between the two countries.

SENATOR FALL AT WHITE HOUSE Word of the release came from the and Hitchcock were at the White House to lay the Mexican problem before President Wilson.

Jenkins was kidnaped by Mexican ban- exhausted. dits headed by the outlaw Cerdova, from his estate near Puebla, October 19. Five bandits, hidden in his factory, compelled eral states today. him to open the safe, from which they took \$0,000 pesos, and then forced the consular agent to accompany them into the hills, where they remained until Oc-tober 26. On that date Jenkins was released on payment of \$150,000 ransom. Shortly after his return home he was arrested by Mexican authorities on a charge of collusion with his abductors. FEDERAL COAL INQUIRY TO It was alleged he was seen in company with the leaders before and during the

period of his abduction. COLLUSION CHARGES DENIED

Testimony from Mexican peons was adduced to that effect. Jenkins strenuously denied the charges and refused to give ball of \$500 for his release when opportunity was offered him, maintaining that doing so would drag out the

proceedings indefinitely. The American state department sent a note to the Mexican government demanding Jenkins' release. The Mexican foreign office replied that Jenkins was in the custody of the state courts at Puebla and that the constitution forbade the federal government interfering with he sovereignty of the state. JENKINS' BELEASE DEWANDED To this the state department replied

with a second note pointing out that Mexico appeared to be bent on prosecuting Jenkins rather than his abductors and reiterated the demand for his release. Hilario Medina, acting foreign secre-

tary, in an interview with the United Press at Mexico City, intimated that his second note had not changed Mexico's attitude in the Jenkins case and that the state courts would have to pass

Oil Burning Lines Not Affected by

Only one of the railroads centering in Portland, the Oregon-Washington system, will be effected by the railroad ad-

tem, will be effected by the railroad ad-ministration train service curtailment order, according to statements by rail-road officials this miorning. Neither the Spokane, Portland & Se-attle nor the Southern Pacific officials anticipate elimination of any train ser-vice on their lines, as all use fuel oil. Local changes on the O-W. are entirely contingent on changes that may be made on the through service.

Dryden Man Is Head Of Horticulturists

Spokane, Wash, Dec. 5.-Members of the Washington State Horticultural as-sociation chose H. D. Bohike of Dryden as president for 1920 at the close of the fifteenth sannual meeting held here. Other officers named ware: E.A. Wig-gin, Toppenish, first vice president; R. H. Kipp, Quincy, second vice president; R. Schwarts of Yakima, A. G. Craig of Spokane and M. L. Dean of Olympia, trustees. Wenatchese seems assured of the 1830 convention.

Packing houses here, operating on a curtailed schedule, will not be allotted additional coal, the regional committee state department while Senators Fall ordered. When present supplies are exhausted they will have to shut down. The coal supply at the army hospital at Fort Sherdian was reported about

Various plans for increasing coal pro duction were placed into effect in sev-Governor J. B. A. Robertson of Okla-

homa planned to dig coal in mines near McAlester today with 400 volunteer miners. Governor Gardner of Missouri today planned to start volunteers digging coal

in the strip mines of Barton county.

HAVE EXTENSIVE SCOPE Indianapolis, Dec. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-The overnment's investigation into the activities of miners, miners' officials, coal operators and dealers, will not be confined to the period of the coal strike. but will cover the whole period from the

time of the entrance of the United States into the war, This was learned from an authorita-

tive source here today. Preparations for the federal grand pury's investigation into the alleged surrounding traffic. Their minds are league of operators and miners to re- changed in the middle of the street, and league of operators and miners to restrict coal production and the reported combine of the operators themselves moved swiftly today. Every indication points to the most sweeping investigation into the coal situation yet undertaken.

Missouri Takes Control

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 5 .- (U. P.)-Missouri's coal mines today were taken under control by the state under a proclamation issued by Governor Gardner.

Portland Woman's **Death Involves Nurse**

Spokane, Wash.; Dec. 5.-(U. P.)-Dr. "Alice von Rickert, Spokane nurse, s under arrest here today on a charge of performing a criminal operation on Mrs. Susie Hopkins, aged 31, of Tekoa, Train Withdrawal was the mother of three small children. She was the wife of a railroad man of Tekoa, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Chris Oswald of Portland, Or. Government Not to

Appeal Oil Lawsuit Injunction Granted Washington, Dec. 5 .- (U. P.)-The government has decided not to appeal to

the supreme court in an effort to take from the Southern Pacific railroad 150,-00 acres of oll and mineral lands in California, Assistant Attorney General Nebeker, in charge of the public lands

division of the department of justice, said today. Newberry Victim,

players. American business WAIGH THEIR SIEP continue their usual visits to Juarez. Hay Cured in Court

City Deals With Careless Pedestrians; Housewives Join Campaign for Greater Safety.

Had C. L. Hay realized that a motor-A movement to eliminate careless-A movement to eliminate careless-ness among pedestrians is forming out watching for speeding automobiles, he might have realized the futility of in Portland traveling 30 miles an hour on East

Mayor Baker has directed police Burnside street Thursday. fficers to stop violations of traffic Hamaker arrested Hay. After being stacked with other traffic offenders, ordinance by pedestrians, laying spe-Hay asked for bail. Municipal Judge cial emphasis on the jaywalker. Rossman raked Hay for his offense to-The Housewives' council, among other day and fixed the following quotation :

things, appeals to members to use care Hay, \$50. The court believes Hay cured n crossing streets, and to all mothers of speeding. to give safety instruction to children. A committee from the Rotary club **Onstad Is Accused**

nvestigating accidents will recommend that jaywalkers be fined, and that all traffic ordinances be made applicable to walkers as well as drivers. Pedestrians step from behind a parked machine, woodpile or streetcar direct-

Reckless driving is charged in a warly in the path of an automobile. They rant issued today for W. H. Onstad, 295 move from the curb to the roadway East Thirty-third street. Onstad's car without a glance in either direction. collided Wednesday with one driven by They run for streetcars, oblivious to all

courses reversed. They walk across intersections and in the center of the essary. rested. block thinking of other matters than their safety. They meet friends in the Mince Pie With roadway, and stop to converse. They

carry umbrellas over their faces when crossing thoroughfares, and pull hats over their eyes. They walk diagonally across streets with backs to half the traffic. Children are allowed to play

on busy traffic channels. Yesterday morning during the heavy travel hours, a woman was standing on the southwest corner of Hawthorne and Grand avenues. Sha saw her street-

Demand Sterling Is

car diagonally across the way. Two (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

On Another Decline

New York, Dec. 5.-(U. P.)-Huge of-ferings of commercial bills caused a break in demand sterling on the foreign

exchange today when it went into a new

low record at \$3.86%, off 2% from the

opening. Franc checks made a new low at 10.38. off 4 centimes. Marks declined

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 5.--(U. P.)-Fed-eral Judge Faris today granted a tem-

porary injunction against enforcement of war time prohibition. The injunction

was asked for five whiskey distilling com-

panies here to permit the removal from bond and sale of whiskey in the Eastern district of Missouri.

Against Dry Bill

Kick Is Sanctioned

gonna get it?

By David Lawrence

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scenes at the White House, where

torial comment demanding to know

whether President Wilson wrote his

own message, whether he is func-

tioning as head of the government,

declared incompetent to hold office,

there is a picture of heroic deter-

tion.

mination on the part of a worried

Washington, Dec. 5 .- Behind the

dent was very much interested in the report. Senator Fall said, and listened attentively to its details. This report will be submitted to the foreign rela-tions committee of the senate at its

Of Speeding; Judge next session. FALL DOES TALKING

Quotes Fine at \$50 Senator Fall said that while in the sick room he did most of the talking The president was in bed, reclining, being only slightly propped up by pillows.

of which he was chairman. The presi

Senator Fail remarked humorously that he "had the president where he could not help himself," and had taken full advantage of the situation to tell him a number of things.

"How did the president appear to you?" Senator Fall was asked. "Did he appear equal to the task of handling the Mexican situation?"

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four) Train Curtailment

Plan Agreed Upon **Of Reckless Driving** Washington, Dec. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-Fol-

lowing a conference between Director General Hines and the operating directors of the eastern railway district it has been decided to curtail passenger George Hoffmiller of 369 Monroe street. train service only to the extent warranted by fuel conditions in each dis-trict, it was announced today. Hoffmiller suffered severe face cuts and bruises and four stitches were nec-



Chehalis, Wash., Dec. 5 .- Mrs. Mary E. Luedinghaus, wife of George F. Leu

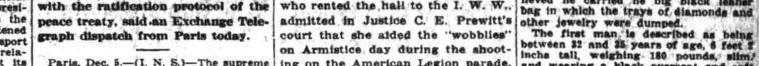
San Francisco, Dec. 5.-(U. P.)- dinghaus of Dryad, died Thursday. She Mince pie with a kick! Word has been had lived in Lewis county for 25 years. received from Internal Revenue Com- She was the daughter of Captain Formissioner Roper sanctioning use of rest, a pioneer of Chehalis and Lewis liquor in mince pies. But where you county, and her husband is one of the pioneer lumbermen.

President Wilson's

Wife Is Heroine of

tery?

WOMAN BEARS BRUNT



ing on the American Legion parade. council today postponed the sending of which resulted in the deaths of four its final word to Germany regarding former service men. the signing of the protocol.

Mrs. McAlister is held on a charge of Further revision must be made in the criminal syndicalism. She was admitted to bail in the sum of \$1000 for appearnote before it is dispatched, it was said in official circles.

Dealers Boycott Mine Workers in **Retaliatory Spirit**

Chicago, Dec. 5.-(I. N. S.)-A boy-cott of clothing, food, fuel and other nart in the Armistice day murders, will probably be brought to trial at the same necessities of life was started today against miners of Illinois whose strike time. He was charged with murder under the name of "John Doe" Davis in had reduced working hours throughout the state, crippled transportation and the blanket information filed by Prose-brought suffering in its wake.

drawn.

A prominent member of the Illinois Manufacturers' association started the boycott and in a letter to Secretary John M. Glenn of the association, urged other Illinois merchants to join in the

movement. an automatic revolver at the paraders. "I have held up every order that Ten men. who have been held in the comes from a mining community," he city jail here since the Armistice day wrote. "I will continue to hold up every tragedy on charges of, criminal synorder as long as the strike is on and dicalism, have been removed to the county jail at Chehalis. These 10 have pleaded not guilty, and were held for they prevent coal from coming to us. "We have a right to fight with the appearance in the superior court. The men taken to Chehalis, their ages and same weapons they use," the letter con-tinued, "If they want to make us surrender through cold, we can withhold food and try to bring them to time with nationalities were : Simon Hill, Finn, 54;

Steve Black, Pole, 26; Eric Lodquist Swede, 32; William Astland, Swede, 24; Tony Greene, Russfan, 34; Jack Muhunger. kosey, Russian, 24 : Matt Corbett, Amer-

Alien Loses Action ican, 34: Tom Sparks, American, 44 and Dusti Houvita, Finn, 35. Against Policemen Human Bones May For False Arrest

Be Those of Slain A jury in Judge Morrow's court thi afternoon returned a verdict in favor of the defendants in the damage suit brought by George Christ, an alien, against two Portland policemen whom he had charged with false arrest and

assaulting him. After delivering the verdict, the jury informed Judge Morrow: "This is an American verdict." Morrow had refused White House Drama to direct a verdict against the plaintiff when Deputy City Attorney Myers argued Christ was an alien enemy during the war and not entitled to standing in

retary to the president, but against an unidentified power in the White House. court.

Why does not someone say what Senate to Lead in

> house will not act on a resolution de-claring war at an end with Germany charing war at an end with Germany until after the senate shall have acted on such a resolution, according to Rep-resentative Rogers of Massachusetts, ranking Republican member of the house foreign affairs committee.

Selma, Ala., Dec. 5.-(I. N. 8.)-On Collision With Tug New York, Dec. 5.-(I. N. 8.)-The schooner Mary A. Lynch was sunk in a collision with a tug in North river ing. The captain of the vessel was saved. tion. The attack, for it has been renewed with vigor in the last few days, is not directed at the cabinet, nor at the sec. Mrs. Wilson has become the president's own secretary for the time being. All notes that come from government offi-(Concluded on Pass Two, Column One)

who rented the hall to the L.W.W.

inchs tall, weighing 180 pounds, slim? and wearing a black overtost and soft black hat.

The second man was between \$3 and 35 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches tail, weighing 160 pounds, wore an overcoat of unknown color, light tortolse rimmed glasses and two-tone English shoes,

ance later in the superior court. The man covering Goodman opened a small steel compartment in the big Word was received from Montesan that a jury panel numbering 100 would safe, which had been unlocked but be drawn there on December 18, and will few minutes before by the clerk, and furnish the first venire from which the emptied trays containing 75 or 80 lavajury to try the Armistice day murder lieres into the leather bag. A bag con-taining \$35 in currency was also taken, as well as a few watches, case, now set for January 5, will be

Dick Gravel, brought from Seattle Goodman lay prone on the floor with when officers found sufficient evidence his hands tied behind him. He saw the to warrant his trial on charges of taking short bandit rifle the safe.

Portland Chinese

nembered and packed in a trunk, which

Moloney explained his theory that the

Expensive Newsprint

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later in the state hospital.

All three robbers swore loudly at the slightest occasion and demanded to know if there were other valuables. They seemed to know what they wanted, Joodman declares.

Within a few moments after the banvember 17. Gravel is believed to be the dits' escape, Goodman had wriggled the man who stood on the running board or cords loose enough to reach a knife in close beside an automobile at the corner his hip pocket and cut his bonds. He unloosened. Sparin and telephoned the Tower avenue and Second street at the time of the shooting. A man was police. seen standing at this point, shooting with

In many respects the robbery was identical with that committed some weeks ago at the Smith jewelry store in the Heilig Theatre building, but police do not believe the same men the jobs.



Action Started to Force Cancellation of Proclamation of National Prohibition.

Washington, Dec. 5 .--- (I. N. S.)---Bones of two human hands, two feet A writ of mandamus against Secreand one rib, which were found buried near the rear of the Longshoremen's union hall, Fourth and Flanders street, Thursday afternoon, may have been the remains of Sid Bing, murdered by Chitary of State Lansing requiring him to cancel the proclamation for national prohibition was filed in the supreme court in the District of Conese enemies about 10 years ago, aclumbia today by Robert A. Widacording to the opinion of Police Inspector Pat Moloney. Sid was slain and his body was disman of Stonypoint, N. Y.

was shipped to Seattle. Subsequently, Moloney said, Lie Sun and Oi Sen, a woman, were convicted, the latter dying Miller Will Face Murder Charge for bones just now dug up may have been parts of the body that could not be accommodated in the trunk. Killing Guy Nelson

Thomas Miller was indicted for mur-der in the second degree by the Multhb-mah county grand jury in a report made before Presiding Judge Gatens at 3

Paper Forces Higher Rate on Subscription Seima, Ala., Dec. 5.-(I. N. S.)-On account of the high cost and shortage of news print paper, the Seima Journal will raise its rates, effective Sunday, December 7. The subscription rates will be advanced from 60 cents to 75 cents a

really ails the president? Why doesn't someone announce whether he wrote his peering eyes cannot see, but where own message. Why do not the physi-Hun Peace Solution come newspaper editorials and sena- cians deny that the president is paralyzed or mentally unbalanced? Why did not the president see Senator Hitckcock last Saturday? Why the secrecy and mys-Washington, Dec. 5.-(I, N. S.)-The Questions like these have bombarded the White House of late, and the best way to answer them is to tell

whether he should not be legally what is happening in the executive man-

Between the president and the outside woman to save her husband's life devoted, and faithful a companion as and fight to the bitter end the po- ever nursed a sick man. Day and night litical calumny that is being ava-lanched upon the man who gave several years to public service and now lies a victim to nervous exhaus-