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It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Tuesday fair; easterly winds. Minimum Temperatures Sunday New Orleans....54 Buffalo ......30 St. Paul......32 Portland ......40 Williston, N. D. .-6 Los Angeles.....52

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Robert Barclay, Who Is Postmaster De Facto, Is Putting Name to All Documents Presented.

Myers, Refusing to Quibble on Details, Occupies Place in Federal Building, Awaiting Results

Robert H. Barclay, chief postoffice inspector for the Spokane district, is very much in charge of the Portland postoffice today. Meanwhile Frank Stott Myers oc-

he insists that he is still postmaster. but declines to be "cantankerous about petty details." All official business of the office is under the direction of Barclay and his

signature appears on money orders, postal savings bank receipts and other paper transactions of the office. Myers appeared to hold the upper hand early in the day, when he entered and occupied his private office, together with his secretary. Barclay had not yet arrived. After a tour through the de-partments Myers left the building for

a short time. Later he reappeared, but his secretary did not return. Myers had previously undertaken the usual Monday morning routine in his office, but at 10 o'clock, when Barclay arrived, the latter assumed active dic tation of affairs and ordered that postoffice workers receive orders from no one but himself. Rubber stamps bearing Barclay's name and the Jollowing inscription were issued through Super-intendent of Mails Jones: "Postoffice

inspector in charge of Portland, Oregon, postoffice."
"I am here and I am still postmaster," Myers announced when he was greeted in his private office this morning. "The law is on my side and I shall remain as postmaster until I am legally removed. As to Barclay's assumption of the powers of office, I insist that I am still postmaster, but I do not intend to be cantankerous about petty details until

further steps have been taken.
"There is no personal element in the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

# TWO MUST SERVE IN FEDERAL PRISON

Supreme Court Denies Review of Case of Astorians Convicted of Sedition.

Washington, Feb. 2 .-- (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.)-A. J. Partan and W. N. Reivo of Astoria must serve two onage act, the supreme court today

editor of the Finnish newspaper "Toverl." They were charged with conducting disloyal propaganda, government agents having purchased in their shop a book containing extracts from one of Jack London's writings declaring "no man can fall lower than a soldier

#### Chicago Federation Of Labor Scores the Recent Red Raids

Chicago, Feb. 2.—(U. P.)—"Terrorism of Russia and old France" was reflected in the recent "Red" raids, the Chicago Federation of Labor held today. The raids were undertaken to "disrupt organized labor," the federation asserted in a series of resolutions. The American Legion was ridiculed as a modern expression of the Ku Klux

#### Houston Is Opposed To Further Loans

Washington, Feb. 2 .- (U. P.) - David F. Houston, new secretary of the treas-ury, shares the views of Carter Glass his predecessor, on the policy of this country making no further loans to Eu-

### 20 MAY HAVE LOST LIVES IN TUG DISASTER

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 2.-(I. N. S.)-With the tug Fortune, plying between New York and Miami, Fla., pounded to pieces off Jekyll island, it is feared here that her entire crew of 20 men have perished. Following the washing up on the beach of five bodies, tugs were dispatched to the scene of the wreck but the high seas prevented a close search.

### UNION PACIFIC HEADS HERE

ARL R. GRAY, who, with a party of high railroad officials, is inspecting the entire system and gives definite assurance that the Northwest is being given utmost consideration in development plans of the vast rail system. Party will remain here several days looking over properties and studying prospects and policies against return of lines to private control.



# PRESIDENT GRAY

inspection tour. He will be a guest of

Portland business men at dinner Tues-

day noon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans are being made to accommodate 500 diners.

Gray announced on his arrival Sat-

urday night that the Union Pacific pro-

posed to curtail in no way the activities

of the lines in the Northwest. Although

definite plans for developing foreign

trade had not been worked out, he said,

he intimated that this is among the

problems to be attacked when it is

known definitely when and under what

Tried February 17

Counsel for Caillaux declared today

that he is anxious to have the case pro-

ceed and "have it over with." It is reported that M. Clemenceau will be a

witness. It is also rumored that "secret

documents" bearing upon the foreign

Quinzy and Bigelow

With Mayor Baker confined to his be-

with an attack of quinzy and Commis-sioner Bigelow quarantined with influ-

enza, affairs in the bureau of public

safety and public affairs will be without their "chiefs" during the next few days.

Dr. George Parrish, city health offi-

cer, visited Mayor Baker this morning,

and reports that the mayor is suffering

from a severe cold and sore throat, which

gives indications of quinzy. Commis

White House Denies

Wilson Has Plans to

Visit Resort in N. C.

very indefinite intimations that the

Carolina resort for recuperation.

gether indefinite.

Is Down With Flu

policy of France may be introduced.

Mayor Is Ill With

Caillaux Will Be

Passengers Escape Injury When Railroad Head Looks Into Port-Traction Work Train Hits Rose | land's Terminal Facilities: To City Park Streetcar. - Be Dinner Guest Tuesday.

When a Rose City Park trolley | Carl Gray, president of the Union car crossed Union avenue on Burn- Pacific railroad system, spent toside street at 11:30 o'clock this day in Portland inspecting terminal morning, a work train, traveling facilities. He was escorted by J. south in Union, struck it forward P. O'Brien, federal manager of the and pushed it almost to the south O-W. R. & N. and other visiting and curb. Reports indicated that no local officials. one was injured, although the car

### Wireless Telephone Talk Heard Between Chicago and Ossining

was practically demolished.

Ossining, N. Y., Feb, 2 .- (I. N. S.)-Wireless telephony has been established between here and Chicago, it was anounced today by Robert F. Gowan, chief engineer of the De Forest Radio

"In spite of severe static interference have spoken every night for a month into my phone at Ossining' and found voice was heard by amateurs in Chicago; in Wakefield, Mass.; in St Mary's, Ohio, and in South Carolina,"

### Third 'Annual' Safe Robbery Nets Little

South Bend. Wash., Feb. 2.—The long the bitter political enemy of for-third annual blowing up of the safe mer Premier Clemenceau, and it is bein the Northern Pacific passenger station occurred here this morning at 2 disclosurs. o'clock. As the station agent did his banking late Saturday morning, the job secured for the cracksmen only the ticket receipts of three trains. quantity of muslin found in the office vas used as a muffler, though the noise of the explosion and the destruction of the safe door and the interior of the building indicates the work to

#### Sterling Drops to Another Low Point

New York, Feb. 2 .- (U. P.)-The prin new low records in the money market Demand sterling broke to The previous low was \$3.49 and the par value is \$4.86%. Franc checks declined to 13.49 and lire to 15.85 per

### Army Camp Robbed Of \$13,000 in Cash sioner Bigelow contracted a case of influenza on Sunday, and was immediately quarantined.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 2.—(U. P.)—The rmy recuperation camp here was robbed of \$13,000 in cash and \$10,000 in drafts. The safe was picked by a cer tain private soldier, stated army officers in asking the local police department to aid in locating him.

### Mexico Recognizes Republic of Germany of President Wilson to go to a North

Washington, Feb. 2 .- (U. P.) - Mexico has recognized the German republic and has recognized the German republic and has appointed Isidro Bapela as minister resort, but Dr. Grayson has steadfastly plenipotentiary, the state department declared that any such plans are altoward unofficially advised today.

Administration Leader's Prior Action Stirs Lodge to Give Notice of Calling for Treaty.

# Final Ratification of Treaty Now

Washington, Feb. 7 .- (WASH-NGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.)-Beholding the hand writing on the wall, Senator Lodge today gave the expected notice that he will move to call up the peace treaty February 9.

This action became inevitable since PROPHECY IS RECALLED Senator Hitchcock, administration leader, gave notice of similar motion on February 10th, because Lodge foresaw tion would prevail and he would be in an uncomfortable position.

Final ratification of the treaty is now enerally predicted, although the exact wording of the situation remains to develop. The first step will be to change the preamble and make other hog for his prophecies. Wells uses inaiterations in the Lodge reservations dready agreed upon in bipartisan con-

This will leave only three points in dispute, Article X, voting strength in eague assembly, and the Monroe Doc-

With Lodge himself threshing out the treaty and showing nominal responsibility for a compromise the strategic in the opinion of mild reservation Republicans, who say they would have voted with the Democrats to bring the treaty fight upon the floor but prefer to have Lodge do so in order that they may avoid open antagonism with Lodge and at the same time get the wished-for opportunity to Iron out differences in

McNary is pleased with this turn of PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSED

# Vigilance Committee

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Gray will be here several days on his The new vigilance committee of the National Safety council started work today. It is composed of 250 citizens whose names are not known to the public or the police department. Every ommitteeman will work and be known by number only.

Patrolman P. R. Johnson has been laced in charge of the work by Chief Jenkins. He will receive and distribute the report blanks and will keep the records of careless drivers. Results are not expected today by the traffic de-partment as the cards probably will not reach the office before Tuesday morn-

conditions the lines are returned to pri-Careless drivers reported continuously will be brought before the court. If this fails to check their carelessness recommendation will be made to the vernor to have their licenses cancelled

#### Sheriff Taylor of On Treason Charge Pendleton to Test Paris, Feb. 2.—(I. N. S.)—After more than a year's delay, the treason trial of former Premier Joseph Calliaux is Uncle Sam's Coin now scheduled to open February 17, be-fore the French senate sitting as a high court of justice. Caillaux was

Till Taylor, sheriff of Pendleton, let er buck enthusiast and participant in the reward for the capture of the Linnton road tavern bandits, has jumped into the king row of official money testers of reserve coins in the United States mints. By appointment of President Wilson and on the recommendation of the secretary of the treasury, Taylor is one of a commission of 23 chosen to test the weight and fineness of Uncle Sam's coins reserved in the mints during the calendar year of 1919,

The comptroller of the currency, the judge of the district court for the eastern district of Pennsylvania and the assayer of the United States assay office in New York are ex-officio members of

The commission will meet in Phila delphia February 11.

### President Is Asked To Name Commission

Washington, Feb. 2 .- (U. P.)-Senator Underwood today introduced a resolution requesting President Wilson to name a commission of five authorized to negotiate with the Canadian govern ment for cancellation of restrictive or ders-in-council, which virtually prevent American lessees of crown lands in Canada from using timber for wood pulp to make newsprint.

### 36 Tacoma Reds on Trial Are Convicted

Washington, Feb. 2.—(I. N. S.)—Offi-cials at the White House today stated Tacoma, Feb. 2.—(U. P.)—The 36 1 W. W. on trial here last week, charged they know nothing of the reported plans with criminal syndicalism, were found guilty by a jury of six men and six women at 11 o'clock Sunday night. The For the past week there have been jury was out 59 hours. Judge John D. Fletcher will delay sentence for two days to give Attorney Ralph S. Pierce, for resort, but Dr. Grayson has steadfastly the defense, an opportunity to file the and a new trial.

### PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1920.—SIXTEEN PAGES Ground Hog and NEWBERRY U. S. Forecaster Clash on Brand TREATY COUP Of Weather Due

Back Into Hole; Weather Man Refuses to Dig In.

No more pleasant weather for six weeks, according to the prophecy of Brother Ground Hog.

the animal kingdom emerged from Believed Certain; McNary Is his winter quarters bright and early Pleased With New Development this morning and, true to his form of other years, began to frolic and gambol in the bright sunshine.

But, woe to the wishers of good weather, wherever the beast went, his shadow was sure to go. After one tremendous leap he landed right on his own shadow. It frightened him tremendously, because he hadn't seen it before and he was afraid that he had hurt it. He then imitated Brother Jack Rabbit in scurrying back to his hole.

All of which is sad to the people of Portland. For the old prophecy says that if the ground hog sees his shadow that if he did nothing Hitchcock's mod and is frightened back into his hole, that the coming of spring and pleasant weather will be delayed six weeks. But many of the people have taken heart. Official Forecaster Wells does not depend upon the antics of the ground

tricate and inexplicable little instruments which whisper weather secrets to him. Tonight and tomorrow are going to be pleasant days, according to Wells,

and the chances are that the majority of days in the next six weeks will be the same. It was just four years ago today that the great silver thaw descended on Portland. On February 2, 1916, the city awoke to find itself in the grip of silver It was wonderful, but fearful,

All the trains were halted in the mountains and much fear was felt for their safety. Fires were down. were bent under the mighty weight. Many of them fell. Streetcar lines were closed. Traffic throughout the city was

of dollars' worth of damage.

others of similar view have urged of the bridges were put out of commis-Lodge to seize opportunity before it is sion. All the public schools were closed. too late. They conceded that Lodge On many streets the telegraph and four days, and when relief came gradually the damage was repaired and the streets reopened to travel. But the storm had adone hundreds of thousands

# Is to Report Careless Drivers to the Police MRS. KENNEDY TO FIGHT DISMISSAL

Says Action of Civil Service the government charged, had its incep-Board in Discharging Her Founded on Politics.

stenographic clerk in the bureau of by various members of the committee board on Saturday, after a meeting fought by Mrs. Kennedy, through her attorney, W. B. Shively, on grounds that the board has no authority to discharge its own em-

Mrs. Kennedy was appointed over seven years ago during Mayor Albee's administration by the president of the civil service board. During the past year, and particularly since May, 1919, she states her work has been made arduous through petty differences in the civil service office, as well as by trouble instigated by John F. Logan, president of the board.

Despite an opinion rendered by Dep uty City Attorney Tomlinson on Satur day that there was a grave doubt as to whether the board had any legal right to discharge its own employes, the board, on motion of George W. Mason. overruled the point and allowed the disnissal to stand. Opinion held by Tomlinson was in effect that to legalize the dismissal it should be confirmed by Mayor Baker. Mrs. Kennedy reported for duty this

the bureau, which were in turn refused in writing by Everett Marion, secretary of the board. Mrs. Kennedy declares that her fight will be made to eliminate politics from the civil service board, which, she alleges, is prevalent at pres-ent, and from which she says her dis-missal resulted.

### Bend Dam Breaks; Plant Endangered

Bend, Feb. 2.-Giving away in front of an unusually heavy water pressure of the Deschutes river, a portion of the dam of the Bend Water, Light & Power company broke Sunday afternoon, for a time threatening the power plant and the building of the Central Oregon Farmers' creamery. Through prompt work of the fire department and citi-zens the break was temporarily blocked.

### Russian Soviet and Esthonia Sign Peace

U. S. Senator Is Charged With Many Years. Utter Abuse of Money in Purchase of Votes and Whiskey.

The revered weather forecaster of Corrupt Practices in Alleged Fraudulent Election Said to Have Invaded Church Itself.

> Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 2 .- (I. N. S.) -The government today bared | erable its case-at least to the extent of a general outline-against United States Senator Truman H. Newberry and 122 of his political supporters charged with entering into a fraudulent election conspiracy in the campaign of 1918.

The opening address for the prosecution, delivered by Assistant District At-torney Frank C. Dailey, charged that the campaign fund collected in Senator Newberry's behalf was "disbursed among items" for votes, intoxicating liquors and even for flowers.

In one instance, Dailey declared, a banker was paid \$500 for his influence. and a system of "gratuities" was used. In this, he said, a \$50 bill was placed in a book so it could be "found" by one citizen. The defendants, he charged "wasted a great deal of money in an attempt to control the nomination of the opposite party" and that the Newberry organization got up the petition by the name of James W. Helme, a defendant, was placed on the Democratic ticket, managing his campaign and paying Helme a "weekly salary CHURCH IS INVADED

"They ingratlated themselves into the church wherever possible by the use of money," said Dailey at one point in his address. "They made a church subscription and delivered money to men connected with church work."

Special agents were hired by the or ganization to work among railroad unionists, lumberjacks, Indians, negroes events. He advised Lodge to take this step immediately after Hitchcock and They were needed immediately. Two factory workers and sallors, he asserted factory workers and sallors, he asserted and various officials of the campaign carried large cash sums with them is tours about the state.

The city was in the icy grip for three received \$950 to \$1200 were asked to make reports showing they cnly from \$150 to \$200, he alleged, and a telegram sent to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay by the "New berry volunteer committee" stated that \$176,000 had been contributed to the campaign committee, whereas the campaign statement showed that five con-

tributors gave \$169,000. STRESS LAID ON PHOTOS

Stress was laid by Dailey on camnaval uniform and the alleged expenditure of campaign money for movies showing him inspecting a "land battleship" in New York.

The "fraudulent election conspiracy," tion in New York in 1917. Dailey charged that the preliminary arrangements were made at a conference between Senator Newberry, then located in New York with the rank of lieutenant commander of the navy, and William Cody, whom he described as a legislative agent for large corporations. particularly the American Telephone & Telegraph company and the American

Book company."
"They had determined to purchase the United States senatorship in Michigan for Newberry," Dailey declared.

Dailey said Cody was commissioned to hire a manager for the campaign and related that efforts were made to obtain the services of J. C. Hayden, Washington correspondent of a Detroit paper However, Dailey said, solicitation of Hayden ceased suddenly after the latter had advised Newberry "not to conduct

### 50 Teachers Ill; Substitute Supply

Fifty Portland school teachers failed to report for duty this morning because of illness Every available substitute in the city vas called upon.

Many rooms, having no teacher ubstitute, was placed in charge of one of the older pupils or else some one taking a teachers' training course in the high schools. Superintendent D. A. Grout is unable to account for the unusually large num-

"Often on Monday mornings we have as high as 30 teachers who fail to show up, but never before has there been such a large number as were absent this morning," he said. "We have not substitutes enough to fill their places."

ber of teachers being sick at the same

### Ex-German Fighter Thanks U. S. Soldier Who Saved His Life

Chicago, Feb. 2.-(L. N. S.)-Seven

teen-year-old Joseph Fringer, American citizen and former soldier in the Ger-man army, shook hands today with an American army sergeant who spared his life in No Man's Land. The boy was in Germany when the war started and was forced into the army. During the American advance into the Champagne he was encountered in a shell-pocked field by Sergeant Kenneth Vocke of the Eighty-ninth division. Sobbing that he was an American, a former resident of Lincoln, Kan., the boy's life was spared

### Seismograph at Chicago Records Violent Quakes; Ut KEL Place Not Known

Oscillation Said to Be the Most Severe Experienced in

Chicago, Feb. 2 .- (I. N. S.) -The most violent earth disturbances in many months have been in progress

since 5:42 a. m. this morning. At that hour the seismograph at the University of Chicago observatory be-gan recording what observers described "the most violent oscillations" recorded in years.

The disturbances still continue, but the distance has not yet been estab-lished, although believed to be consid-

SEISMOGRAPH AT GEORGETOWN RECORDS HEAVY DISTURBANCES

Washington, Feb. 2.-(I. 3. 8.)-Earthquake disturbances were indicated on the seismograph at the Georgetown university beginning at 6:21 this norning and continuing until 9:05. Father Torndorf of the Georgetown faculty, known as one of the foremost experts on earthquakes and similar disturbances, stated that the seismograph no effort to ascertain to the finest derecords than any registered for many nonths

should not say alarming, "Father Torn-dorff said. "This is the time—the winter months-when the heaviest disturbances are apt to occur

Quake 5430 Miles Away

San Francisco, Feb. 2.—(I. N. S.)— The University of California seismograph recorded earthquakes at 3:22 a. m. today. The quakes were felt for two hours and 43 minutes. The direction was not recorded. The distance

Spirited Arguments Advanced by Both Sides: Vote to Be Taken on Measure.

Advantages of the proposed zoning ordinance submitted by the city planning commission were upheld in members' forum of the Chamber of Commerce at noon today by J. B. Kerr and J. P. Newell. Opponents paign photos of Senator Newberry in of the ordinance were represented in the argument by Roger B. Sin nott and Herbert Gordon.

Mayor Baker was to have appeared in the place of Newell, but was prevented by illness. The argument spirited on both sides and will be fol lowed by a vote on the measure by members of the chamber. Results of the ballot among the 3200 members of the chamber will be announced at the luncheon of the members' forum, Febru-

### Liquor and Drugs And Crime Come to U.S. Through Mexico

Washington, Feb. 2 .- (U. P.) - Smuggling of liquor and drugs from Mexico into the United States has created a veritable reign of crime along the border, according to information furnished congress today by the treasury department. The department asked for \$1, 000,000 more for the customs depart ment to increase its force of inspector who are trying to prevent smuggling of

### Found Inadequate Denver Frustrates Attempt Made for

of Denver in the supreme court today won its suit against the state public utilities commission which sought to increase telephone rates there.

\*The court by dismissing an appeal for want of jurisdiction allowed decisions of the Colorado supreme court to stand

holding that the city utilities commission and not the state commission had the exclusive furisdiction over telephone rates

### New Committee to Aid Fire Prevention

To work with the national forest fire prevention committee in making "smokoless summer" for Oregon, a con mittee was appointed by the Chamber of Commerce today. The committee is composed of Samuel Lancaster, George Cecil, Frank Ransom, George Quayle and Miss Marguerite Salamon. The naional committee includes Wells Gilbert, C. S. Chapman, Cecil and Miss Salamon.

### Potato Flour Mill Planned at Yakima

Yakima, Wash., Feb. 2, - A potato

flour mill with capacity for turning 300 carloads of cuil potatoes each year into London, Fab. 2.—(L. N. S.)—The soviet government of Russia and Esthonia have signed a treaty of peace, said a Russian wireless dispatch from Moscow this afternoon.

by Vocke. The boy never forgot. After for carloads of potate flour is planned to return to America, coming straight to Chicago to express his gratitude to the Falk American Potate Flour corporation of Pittsburg.

Vanderveer Uses First Peremptory Challenge to Excuse Thomas C. Conner From the Jury Box.

Intense Feeling Between Prosecution and Attorney for Defense Shows Much Bitterness.

By Fred H. McNeil Over The Journal's Special Leased Wire. Montesano, Wash., Feb. 2 .- Inensive and minute examination of prospective jurors, interspersed with bitter altercations between opposing counsel, marked the opening sessions of the second week of the Centralia murder trial here today.

With the peremptory challenge limit staring them in the face on the jury attorneys are leaving undone today showed disturbances gree the state of mind of the talesmen now being called, and Vander veer's questioning was so sharp today "The disturbances are severe, but I that time and again Prosecutor Abe arose in protest.

Thomas C. Conner, first juror tentatively seated, was challenged by Vanderveer in exercising the first per emptory for the defense. Conner, who is a retired resident of Montesano, was only held in the box over Vanderveer's resisted challenge last Tuesday the defense attorney objecting to his presence in the box on the ground that

he harbored a fixed opinior Thomas Crass, rancher of the Wy nooche valley, was summoned in place of Conner and on examination by the prosecution, wavered somewhat on the juestion of capital punishment. Neverneless, he was passed by the state after 0 minutes of questioning. Crass is the first man thus far passed by the state after showing objection to hanging. "Do you believe in the golden rule?" asked Vanderveer in his examination of

Abel objected. "I don't know of any higher law than that of the Bible," Vanderveer an-

"Do you believe in the right of work Ingmen to contest with capital the profits of industry?" asked Vanderveer.

## **CONFEREES AGREE** ON OIL LAND BILL

Percentage of Royalty, Will Go to Reclamation Fund, Government and States.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-The senate and house conferees on the oil land leasing bill finally reached an agreement on the measure late today.

Under the agreement, 79 per cent of the royalty derived from past produc-tion will go to the reclamation fund, 20 per cent to the states in which it is produced, and 10 per cent to the govern-ment. On future production, 521/2 per cent goes to the reclamation fund, 37% per cent to the states, and 10 per cent to the government. The bill as finally agreed upon is strictly a leasing measure, involving oil, gas, coal, sodium, phosphate and oil shale land only.

### Service Commission Hears Application For Higher Fares

Hearing before the public service com nission on the application of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company for increased fares opened at the court-Higher Phone Rate house at 2 p. m. The railway company is represented by R. A. Leiter and President Griffith and Engineer E. W. More-Washington, Feb. 2.—(U. P.)—The city land. Attorney Stanley Myers and Enforcement today gineer J. P. Newell represent the city

in opposition to the increase. The company asks additional revenue on the ground that increased cost of labor and materials since the 6 ces fare have made it impossible for the company to operate under present conditions. No specific fare was requested in the original application, but President Griffith declared that 8 cents was essential if the company is to be given a reasonable return, in his testimony before the commission at a recent hear

### High Official of Pennsylvania Road Is Shot and Killed

Chicago, Feb. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-H., T wegman, claim agent for the Pennsylvania railway branch of the United States railroad administration, was shot and killed instantly, and H. L. Clausen, his assistant, was shot in the leg this afternoon in the offices of the railroad administration on the fifteenth floor of the Otis building.

Police are searching for John Don-avan, formerly an investigator for Swegman, who is alleged to have done the shooting. Witnesses told the police that Donovan had run from the office with blood on his hands and face and a revolver in his hand.

A near panic among women employed of the various offices was occasioned by the shooting.