Must Be Absolutely

Washington, Feb. 7. - The soldier

bonus bill to meet approval of the ad-

ministration, must contain provisions

passes congress, and the funds must be

President Harding conveyed this in-

His insistence that his provisions for

obtaining funds must be such that there

can be no doubt that they will be forth-

coming is taken as opposition to pro-

president held.

committee;

posals to utilize interest payments from

The revenue must be raised in a man-

ner that can easily be borne by the peo-

conference was unable to reach agree

ment on what form of taxation shall be

McCumber, chairman of the finance

chairman of the ways and means com-

The house ways and means committee

will resume hearings on the bonus Tues-

HEARING ON RECEIVERSHIP

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 7 .- The hear

Representative Mondell,

HELP IN FREEING

salf a page long, was found not guilty to traffic until spring. ate Monday afternoon on a charge of burglary by the first mixed jury of men Emigrants Tricked, and women that ever sat on a criminal

Dale's young wife and his son, aged t, sat beside him through the trial and In Investigation Role it was learned today from an authoritation to him with joy when the verdict flung to him with joy when the verdict was read. One of the women jurors said

"I hope your husband will go straight ow. This ought to be a lesson to him." "I'm sure he will, dear," Mrs. Dale re-

Dale was captured by Deputy Sheriff naker as he was boarding a Southrn Pacific train in front of the courtthe morning of November 6. He ned he was not the man who was aking \$25 from George Tanner's pocket

own the street. Tanner may have started out pursuny the right man but he switched to the ong man, Dale claimed. On the stand a Circuit Judge Gatens' court Monday Mrs. Dale said she didn't know where er husband was the morning of Novem-6, that he had been drunk and she had given him money to go out and get ed up on. Dale did not take the and in his own behalf. The defendant's criminal record could

not be introduced because of his failure to take the stand. Paul Dormitzer, attorney for Dale, and District Attorney Graham, both ned willing to leave as many women possible on the jury. Seven out of 12 finally seated were women. The

In Circuit Judge Stapleton's departent, where V. E. Grummett, an injured rkman, was presenting his appeal from e award of the state industrial acciat commission, the following women ere seated: Mrs. Verne Gerber, Mrs. warm laurs M. Haines, Mrs. Mabel Lawrence, work in earnest, dra Mary A. Fairchild and Hazel I

In Circuit Judge Morrow's court, where B. Popenhagen is suing J. D. Karonos for \$140, alleged damage done to house rented to the defendant, the folnna Trout, Mrs. Alice M. Ryder, Mrs. lara Sayer, Mrs. Verona C. Upshaw ra. Beulah M. Carl, Mrs. Esther Mern and Alta M. Allison

In Circuit Judge Evans' court the reevin action of B. J. Jones against J. M. ranson was being heard. The followwomen were on the jury: Mrs. Lena earney, Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany, Mrs. zalia C, Keating and Mrs. Laura van

Attorneys and judges in the various partments were surprised and pleased th the intelligence of the questions put y the women.
"They are doing better than the men

a my courtroom," one judge said. The women who reported for jury rvice are: Mrs. Alta M. Allison, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Annie L. Nelson, Mary Rebec, Mrs. Addle L. Till-Mrs. E. T. Colwell ,Mrs. Azalia C. Seating, Mrs. Hattie J. Kean, Mrs. Eva S. Noble, Mrs. Clara Sayer, Mrs. Jessie S. Andre, Mrs. Beulah M. Carl, Mrs. Boe Carroll, Mrs. Mary A. Fairchild, Mrs. Verne Gerber, Mrs. Esther Merwin, raff, Mrs. Isabelle Garrison, Mrs. Isaraff, Mrs. Isabelle Garrison, Mrs. Isabella Mackle, Mrs. Verona C. Upshaw, Mrs. Nellie V. Lange, Mrs. Mary Rosenurg, Mrs. John C. Tifft, Mrs. Laura Van Brunt. Mrs. Margaret Washburn, Mrs. Annie Tameler, Mrs. L. Oberlin, Mrs. Hazel J. Ganong, Mrs. Anna J. Luller, Mrs. Cora B. Carroll, Mrs. Mattan Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Tiffany Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Tiffany Mrs. M. Sleeth, Mrs. Sarsh Tiffany, Mrs. nna J. Watson, Miss Eleanor Ruth ockwood, Mrs. Mabel Lawrence, Mrs. ena Kearney, Mrs. Bertha Ervine, Mrs. aroline Haines, Mrs. Lola I. Ormany, irs. Sophie Ryden, Mrs. Laura M. Iaines, Mrs. Alice M. Ryder, Mrs. Ernotina McCarthy, Mrs. Dora V. Kearney, fra. Anna Trout and Mrs. Elizabeth Vachnick.

Scandinavian Ports Are Blocked by Ice: Communication Cut

pecial Wireless to The Journal and the Chi-eago Daily News, Copyright, 1922.) Rockholm, Feb. 7.—For the first time many years the Scandinavian ports mept those in Norway are completely abound. The harbor of Copenhagen as declared impassable Sunday and emmunication between Sweden and nany has stopped altogether with no cations of better conditions in the diate future as the temperature re-

From every port around the Baltie mes reports by wireless that the ice schade is the worst in 30 years. The ish port authorities have not only the various ports for incoming affic, but have prohibited sailings by ships except those specially strength-

The American steamer Consjos is laid in Hango, where the harbor is con-sted with ships seeking shelter from storms. The American destroyer in James was forced to take refe at Trelleborg as it was unable to

HE ONE HIGH **GRADE PACKAGE** TEA THAT SELLS OR SO LITTLE

force its way through the pack ice soon after leaving Danzig. Heavy ice-breakers are required seep the Stockholm harbor open for light traffic, but all sailings have been postponed until the Baltic conditions improve, Owing to the German railway strike as well as the ice conditions, regular communication between Sweden and Germany has broken off.

The impediments to traffic interfered with many of the events in the international sports week in Stockholm by preventing the arrival of the German and other athletes. If the low temperatures continue week after week the Baltic sea will be closed

(Copyright, 1923, Special Cable to The Journal and Chicago Dully News.) Paris, Feb. 7.—Lillian Russell Moore arrived in Paris yesterday afternoon but she had to come from London by boat and rail instead of by airplane as she had planned, owing to the cloudy and Roman church to conduct the coronation disagreeable weather.

Mrs. Moore says she already has assimilated much information of value to the American department of labor which sent her abroad as special investigator. the latter awoke and gave chase She believes that many forces are at work to trick emigrants before their departure for the United States.

For instance, reliable informants convinced her that a system resembling the indentured labor of colonial times was of Boston said today in an interview being practiced on a large scale, and with the United Press. that poor emigrants were being made to promise their salary for three years. n advance in return for passage money. known him as an able diplomat, a Great numbers were being enticed to splendid administrator and a saintly England from Eastern Europe after the maximum quotas for their respective countries had already passed through Ratti, followed every step of the Wash-Ellis island.

"A recommendation I wish some one would make to the government," said Mrs. Moore, "is that the salaries of the fairs, United States consuls be largely in-11 Mrs. Hattie J Kean, Mrs. Mar- London, Paris and other capital cities delay that prevented him from partici-Washburn, Mrs. L. Oberlin, Mrs. few consuls are paid enough to make the Rosenburg. Mrs. Bertha Ervine, work attractive. The consequence is "His Holiness decla ss. Anna J. Watson and Mrs. Lasira that successful business men will not serve and the positions are often filled by less competent men.'

Mrs. Moore and her husband, Alex P. Moore, the Pittsburg publisher, expect to remain in Paris for only a few days before going down to the Riviera to themselves before she starts her

HALLOCK TO BE BEAPPOINTED present term expires, February 25, ac- dates for the red hat. ording to announcement by Governor Ranks of the cardinals have become

XI will not only continue the policy of church, it was said, are: the late pope, Benedict XV, for reconciliation between the Vatican and the Most Rev. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna Italian state, but also will lend the pow- of San Francisco and metropolitan of Says Lillian Russell erful assistance of the papacy towards the Pacific coast; the Most Rev. Patrick the reconstruction of war-torn Europe, J. Hayes of New York city.

The selection of the former Archbishop Bonus Fund Source of Milan for the chair of St. Peter will be a popular one, attested by the flood of congratulatory messages pouring into the Vatican from all parts of the world. The coronation will take place on Sunday, it being the tradition of the on the first holy day following the elec-

The ceremonies will take place in Si Peters and the Sistine chapel.

BLESSING TO AMERICANS (Copyright, 1922, by United Press.) Rome, Feb. 7.—"Pope Pius XI has asked me to convey to the American "The United States can well be please with the new head of the church. I have

character." "The new pope, when he was Cardinal ington arms conference, he told me.' Cardinal O'Connell continued. "He takes the greatest interest in American af-

"Pope Plux XI greeted me warmly creased. Outside of a few big men in upon my arrival here and regretted the "His Holiness declared he greatly admired America's efforts in behalf of

REPORT SAYS TWO AMERICAN CARDINALS MAY BE CREATED house leader; Pepresentative Fordney, Washington, Feb. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-Creation of two new American cardinals is mittee, and others expected to be one of the first ecclesiasical acts of Pope Pius XI, the new Catholic pontiff. In hierarchial circles day. here it was freely expressed that an Salem, Feb. 7. - Blaine Hallock of early consistory of the sacred college Baker will be reappointed as a member | would be called at Rome for the express of the state game commission when his purpose of naming at least 10 candi-

greatly thinned due to the failure of the Judge Simpson.

late Pope Benedict to call a sacred con-sistory since nearly a year ago, and because of the deaths of several of the high priests of the church, notably those of Cardinal Ferrari of Milan, Cardinal Santos of Seville, Cardinal Marini and Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore. DIES IN THE NEAR It is highly probable, it was said in Catholic quarters, that the new pontiff may call a sacred consistory following his coronation, due to the presence in ome of the majority of the cardinals. Slated for the red hat among the

prelates of the church in the United States and whose names have been repeatedly in the forefront as candidates for the highest order of the Roman Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Dally News) (Copyright, 1922.) Constantinople, Turkey, Feb. 7.—News The Most Rev. Archbishop John Jo-

of the death of Miss Annie Allen, one of the most brilliant and efficient of American relief workers, was confirmed today in dispatches from Angora. Three weeks ago Miss Allen started on a tour of inspection of Near East relief stations at a time when traveling in Anatolia was extremely dangerous on account of

by friends back to sivas, where she died land; John T. Brooks, 47, Newberg, Or., Miss Allen, who was the daughter of an Auburndale. Mass., clergyman, came to Turkey during the Balkan war in 1912. She succeeded in organizing relief for thousands of refugees from Thrace and Macedonia and has remained in this Mouldenhauar, 29, Aberdeen.

Tauscher, who has been in Germany for considerable time recently was reported to be striving to arrange to return to this country.

Mine Gadiski's contract actually was cancelled, Hempel said, but that action is not concerned in the suit. The singfor raising necessary funds when it and Macedonia and has remained in this Mouldenhauar, 29, Aberdeen. splendid work in helping the needy, regardless of creed or nationality, she was most highly esteemed by Christians and formation to congressional leaders at a Musselmans alike. Her work has been White House conference late Monday, especially valuable since the formation of the nationalist government in Anatolia. Thanks to her impartiality, which was unquestioned by the officials of the Nationalist government, she was able to carry on work on behalf of the Near the debts of foreign governments, when those debts are not yet funded. The of many Greeks and Armenians under money must actually be in sight, the the very trying circumstances that have existed in Asia Minor. In the first stages of the struggle be-

ween the Greeks and the Turkish Naple, the president further stated. The ionalists, when Anatolia was cut off rom the world and communication with imposed. Leaders will study various possible. Miss Allen succeeded alone in methods and how much each will produce, eventually choosing those least crossing the country that was overrun by bands of brigands, in passing likely to impose hardships on taxpayers. through the Greek lines and making her way to Constantinople. Here she dis-Attending the conference were Senacovered the pitiful condition of war suftor Curtis, Republican whip; Senator erers in Anatolia, raised a fund for the benefit of the orphaned children and returned without divulging a single fact about either the Greek or the Nationalist army, although importuned for information by the American and other correspondents in this city.

MRS. C. P. MULKEY

Corvallis, Feb. 7 .- Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Mulkey, 24, who died Suning in the application for a permanent day at the home of Mrs. H. E. Palmer of receiver for the Johnson Auto Signal this city, were held this morning. Mrs. company was continued to Saturday by Mulkey is survived by her husband, C. P. Mulkey.

Nuptial Secret Is Parents Witnesses

Stealing a march on their friends, Miss Mary P. Vandervelden of Portland and

operating his large farm near Roy, driv-

VANCOUVER MARRIAGE LICENSES Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 7.—The low-lowing marriage licenses were issued Monday: Oscar J. Kander, 26, and Hilma B. Heiskanen, 18, Portiand; Cart Lain Tauscher was indicted, tried and Lacquitted in the federal court here in land, legal, Portland; Ernest E. Bowland, legal, Portland; Er Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 7 .- The fol-Sure, Says Harding the cold and the many disease epidemics. Stricken with typhus she was hurried by friends back to Sivas, where she died last Wednesday.

Vashington, Feb. 7.—The soldier of Authorsdale Mass allen, who was the daughter of and Mae C. Howe, 21 Portland: Technology and

\$500,000 Balm Aim Kept From Friends; Of Gadski in Suit Against Opera Co.

New York, Feb. 7.-Mme. Johanna George Vande Hey of Roy. Or., were married this morning at St. Marys cathedral by Rev. Father F. Leipsig. Only members of the immediate families had been let into the secret.

Mary Garden's Chicago opera company, all served on the officers' arrival and no Mary Garden's Chicago opera company.

> No complaint was filed with the liber suit, but William M. Hempel, counsel for Mms. Gadski, said the alleged libel was committed in a statement effect that Mme. Gadski would be ob-

er's grievance lies in the reasons said to have been publicly announced by the Chicago Opera association.

Still Is Discovered In Midnight Raid

Roseburg, Feb. 2.-A midnight raid Mrs. Vande Hey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vanderveiden and is a talented pianist. Vande Hey is a World War veteran. During the war Mrs. Vande Hey alded her father in arrests were made. The officers exnight. The still was in a tent, cleverly camouflaged with bushes and small

PIRST POSTMASTER DIES

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