BEVENTY-NINTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, February 13, 1930

WETS LAUNCH STRONG DRIVE

At Hearing by Foes of 18th Amendment

Virtually All Nation's Ills Blamed on Efforts to Abolish Liquor

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 12 .-(AP)—Charges of bad conditions and graft among federal prohibition officials and agents in Minnesota made before the house judiciary committee today in Washington were characterized as cowardly and contemptible wet plander" here tonight by Andrew J. Volstead, father of the dry

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-(AP) The large audience which attended the house judiciary committee session today for the first congressional hearing on the merits of prohibition in the decade since enactment of the Volstead act cheered a demand for repeal of the dry amendment.

Representative Graham of Pennsylvania, now chairman of the group which formulated the law, denounced conditions under satisfactory. He deplored the "train of consequences most de-pressing to every patriot" which by enforcement of the dry law.

W. Liggett, a magazine writer, polls. charged that corruption and hypoerisy was to be found among officials in various cities. Committee members rebuked the audience for applauding of his remarks.

Repeal or Modification Of Amendment Asked The committee was hearing op-

first on measure to repeal or mo- cessary to renew their registradify the eighteenth amendment tions this spring, for there was no and laws under it. Representative election in 1929—something u Fabath, democrat, Illinois, author usual in this mother state of the of a repeal measure, demanded initiative, referendum and recall. that congress take such action.

governor of Michigan at a "wild more citizens have moved from party" at Detroit, November 5, one precinct to another, or moved 1929, and a former governor of into the county, than there would Massachusetts, judges and city, ordinarily be between elections. customs and other officials. He said enforcement was lax in Mas-Bachusetts, Kansas, Minnesota and Michigan, as well as in Boston, Minneapolis, Detroit, Topeka, and Wichita, Kansas, and the na-

Liggett explained that he had been assigned by the magazine "plain talk" to investigate conditions and declared he was "no snooper or informer." He said he would be willing to appear before any grand jury to expose the dereliction of any public officials. Michigan Congressman Told of Own State

The magazine writer testified he had told a grand jury in Boston of conditions he found there and predicted numerous indictments would result. He offered to go to Detroit to tell of the "wild party" of November 5, 1929, when asked by Representa- aristocratic bank teller husband, tive Michener, republican, Mich-

Liggett recently appeared beparty" being given three years her elopement and marriage. ago for members of congress.

Held in the huge caucus room Graham announced that both the wets and drys would be given an equal opportunity to present their views. Pleading the purpose of the hearings, the chairman said that when "We add cor- than 40 senators attended. Vice ruption, bribery, demoralization | President Curtis and his sister, of the citizenry, disrespect for Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, remainlaw, bootlegging and kindred offenses, does not such a picture what remedy can be devised to abate this sad condition?" Resolutions to Be

Considered by Committee that seven resolutions before the committee had been referred to it to determine whether they should be reported back to the house for action. He said the hearings would not interfere with work of the Hoover law enforcement commission but would aid it.

The Pennsylvanian asked (Turn to page 2, col 1)

Advertising Drive Planned To Push Butterfat Sales

Calamitous Picture Painted Drop in Consumption During Past Year Noted by Delegates at Annual Convention of Pacific States Association

> DORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Delegates to the annual convention of the Pacific States butter, egg, cheese and poultry association here today decided to launch an advertising campaign in an attempt to "make the public butter-conscious." A decrease in consumption of butter throughout the country was held responsible for the projected cam-

> > warehouses. This indicated,

increase in production was in ra-tio with the increase in popula-

tion. Officers declared that in

some agricultural communities

consumption of butter substitutes

further conference with the fed-

eral trade commission in the near

L. F. Powers of Spokane, was

elected president of the Washing-

ton Creamery Operators associa-

tion at the annual business ses-

sion of that group held in connec-

tion with the convention. L. W.

Hanson, Seattle, was chosen sec-

retary-treasurer, and J. A. Hall,

Seattle, and L. E. Perry, Yakima,

Effective in Putting

Stop to Crime

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-(AP)-

While police continued their

frenzied drive to rid the city of

gunmen, terrorists resumed their

activities today with two bomb-

ings that imperiled a score of

numerous others were driven

from their homes by the explo-

sions, which brought the total for

A laundry was wrecked and

part of a residence torn away.

Residents more than a mile dis-

tant from the laundry blast dis-

tinctly felt its reverberations and

of yards around were shattered.

liam Russell, in charge of the drive which Sunday has resulted

in the arrest of nearly 2,000 pet-

ty hoodlums and gunmen ordered

his men to dig still deeper in the

haunts of crime in an effort to

He intimated that both blasts

were the work of racketeers, the

peculiar tactics of whom Colonel

Robert Asham Randolph and his

secret "committee of seven" in-

vestigating Chicago lawlessness

mittee reported discovering the

sinister hand of the racketeer in

every major business enterprise

and industry in Chicago, and add-

ed that fresh steps were being

taken to break up the "malign

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 12-

AP)—Unsparing use of the

angman's noose was recommend-

Speaking before one of his po-

litical science classes, Dr. Bar-

rows recommended the establish-

ment of military "commissions,"

exerting jurisdiction over civili-

ans as well as the military. These

judicial bodies, he said, were es-

tablished in the Philippine island

following the Spanish-American

"They proved extremely effec-

ive in curbing lawlessness by

fail sentence. The period of law-

lesaness, which followed the end

of the Spanish regime in the Phil-

lippines, was brought to a rapid

end by these methods of punish-

Dr. Barrows, former president

of the University of California is

NOAH BEERY ILL

ing the lawbreakers."

business is operating."

Colonel Randolph said his com-

clear up the latest bombings.

windows of homes for hundreds

Commissioner of Police Wil-

Two persons were injured and

north-side residents.

the new year to 13.

were named vice presidents.

was five times that of butter.

practices in the industry.

At the end of 1929, officers of the association declared, there was a surplus of about

County Clerk's Office Visited Daily: April 6 Set As-Final Date

Registration of voters for the May primaries is already under way at the courthouse, considerable numbers of persons visiting it and said the results were not the county clerk's office for this purpose daily. Voters must be registered be-

fore April 6 or lose their opporhe said had been brought about tunity to vote in the primaries, as the state law no longer permits The one witness heard, Walter the swearing in of electors at the This change in the law resulted

in a record registration in 1928, when Marion county had 27,233 voters on the list. Of these, 20,-202 were republicans, 6281 democrats, 65 progressives, 122 pro-hibitionists, 42 socialists and 528 miscellaneous. It is expected that an unusual

ponents of the prohibition laws number of voters will find it ne-The lapse of time since an elec-Liggett's charges involved the tion will undoubtedly mean that

> Citizens who have moved to a new precinct or have changed their party affiliations must reregister; and also those who failed to vote at the general elec-

tion in 1928. In view of the fact that nominees for governor will be chosen at the primaries this year, in addition to nominees for the legislature and some county offices, it is expected that the 1928 registration figures will be exceeded.

COUZENS' DAUGHTER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .-(AP)-Standing between ther William Jefferies Chewning, Jr., and her multimillionaire father, Senator Couzens of Michigan, the fore a grand jury here after former Margaret Couzens tonight charges by Senator Brookhart, of appeared in the social circles of lowa, of a "Wall street liquor her family for the first time since

The occasion was a dance that had been planned for "Miss Couin the house office building to zens" to repay the courtesy of accommodate the large audience, many members of the diplomatic influence under which Chicago the hearing got under way after and congressional groups who entertained her while she herself eschewed largely entertaining before her marriage.

About 500 guests, including 12 ambassadors, were invited. More ed for almost an hour.

While the party progressed it call for the fair, dispassionate was announced by the secretary judgment of men and women to to the bride's mother that the come together and reason over young couple would not occupy the one-room, kitchenette apartment which they rented before rows, head of the political science ner. they eloped but would set up department of the University of housekeeping in a spacious apart- California, as a solution of Chi-Chairman Graham explained ment in the Massachusetts ave- cago's crime problem. nue, exclusive residential district.

AMBASSADOR ILL

MONROVIA, Calif., Feb. 12-(AP)-Alexander P. Moore, recently appointed by President Hoover to be United States ambassador to Poland, is seriously ill with an infection of the throat and lungs at a sanitarium here.

their although just methods," Dr. Barrows said. "Murderers were hanged at the rate of one every Health Otticer Refuses To Accept Birth Report other day. For every criminal hanged, another received a heavy

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12.— Dr. Meyers denied the signature (AP)—Mrs. George F. Schaefer, of the first certificate was his. whose daughter's birth was the He denied he was the attending subject of a recent investigation physician and the hospital denied by Dr. John G. Abele, city health the child had been born there. oficer, will be required to give than its mere existence before the be signed by some person besides birth can be registered, Dr. Fredthe mother. "It is possible," he erick D. Stricker, state health of-ficer, said today. declared, in explaining his atti-tude, "that this child's birth has

accept a birth certificate signed other name. I see no reason why only by Mrs. Schaefer and giving the requirements of the law the place of birth only as "Port-should not be complied with in land" in lieu of one previously filed with the city health office, which gave the place of birth as the Portland Maternity hospital birth. Until she does I cannot the

Dr. Sticker declared an affiof the child's birth other davit of birth, to be valid, must

inently mentioned, following the death of Major General Leonard Dr. Abele yesterday agreed to already been registered under an- Wood, for the post of governor general of the Phillippines in new of the said the eclipse of the moon was reported in a dangerous control of operating a radio of operating a LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12-Noah

Failure to Purchase Salem Plant Costs Local Folk Immense Amount

City Denies Self \$31,364.90 In One Year Alone Percy **Cupper Estimates**

By RALPH CURTIS Salem is approximately \$31,-364.90 poorer than it would have been had it owned the local water system in 1928; it lost more than that by not owning it in 50,000,000 pounds of butter in amounts each year until it does ac-1929, and will lose increasing quire possession of the water utilthey said, a decrease in the ity.

per capita consumption, since the These are, to be sure, all paper losses; nevertheless the city would actually have been that much better off at the end of 1928 if the plant had been municipally owned, according to figures compiled by Percy A. Cup-The association endorsed a per, former state engineer.

These figures show that the water company's income in 1928, future relative to elimination of after paying all costs of maintenalleged wasteful and unethical ance, administration and taxes, was 5.8 per cent of the company's own evaluation of the plant. Figures Regarded

As Very Conservative That is not an inordinate profit, since the company must pay 5 per cent interest on its bonds. Some persons may not take these figures at their face value, but if they are wrong the advantage would all have been on the city's side, had it owned the plant. However, if the city had owned and operated the plant, its income would have been 7.6 per cent of the valuation, because

there would have been no taxes

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Des Anderson Apparent Police Efforts Not

wrestler, wins the western welterweight championship belt next Wednesday or not, he'll be a champion anyway, for last night at Albany he took away from Bobby Sampson the Pacific coast belt which that rough and tumble grappler has had in his posses-

Anderson won the first fall in son won the second in two minutes and nine seconds with a serles of headlocks. Anderson won the third in four minutes on a traffic and associated vices were foul. After having been warned restored. twice. Sampson persisted in butting the Salem man, and was dis- statements should be made at all

Racketeering Now One of Chicago's Great Industries

CHICAGO, Feb. 12. —
(AP) — Racketeering has reached every business, every industry in Chicago, with the constant threat of organized gunmen enforcing the demands made upon the economic resources of the city, Colonel Robert Isham Randolph, head of the secret crime committee of seven said today.

The committee, organized by the Association of Commerce following internicine strife between rival gangland factions and resultant waves of murder and bombings, is cooperating with the city and county authorities to help eradicate crime in Chicago.

Col. Randolph said one of the first steps to be taken in making Chicago a safe place was to destroy the "political tie-up" that makes racketeering a "profitable busi-

IVESLEY AGAIN IS FLAYED FOR STAND

Women's Groups at Leslie Church Criticize Salem's Mayor

Further regret at and condemnation of the reputed speech favoring anti-Volsteadism made by Mayor T. A. Livesley in Boston recently are contained in joint resolutions adopted yesterday by the Woman's Home Missionary society and the Ladies' Aid society of the Leslie Memorial church. The resolutions are signed by Mrs. E. A. Rhoten, chairman, and Mrs. A. C. Bohrnstedt, secretary, for the missionary society; and by Mrs. W. J. Linfoot, chairman and Mrs. Irva M. Hewitt, secretary, of the Ladies' Aid.

prohibition, and has just recently been quoted as having made such statements while enroute on a trip to the eastern part of the United States and Canada, Such statements unless being qualified will be understood as pertaining to the moral and general welfare 21 minutes with a toe hold. Samp- ly to the financial interests of those engaged in the growing of hops and other interests that would be encouraged if the liquor

"It is regrettable that such (Turn to page 2, col 4)

W. F. Durbin Will Preside at Oregon " Annual Session of Holstein Breeders Today; Webfoots Take Basketball Trip

Gresham, Ore., Paul C. Adams, over to March 3. secretary, announced today. F.

V. Durbin, Salem, will preside. Frank Chester near Medford, General business, election of Ore., shortly before Christmas W. Durbin, Salem, will preside. egates to the national convention in Denver next June are on the convention schedule.

Speras to Be Feted PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12. -(AP)—Acceptace of an invitation to attend a reception here in his honor February 21 was telegraphed Edgar W. Smith by Dr. Dr. Clarence W. Spears, new head football coach at the University of Oregon, today.

"Accept your kind invitation," was Spear's characteristic terse response to Smith's invitation. Smith is general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangeed today by Dr. David P. Bar- ments for the reception and din-

> Team Leaves Today EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 12. -(AP)-The University of Oregon basketball team will leave Eugene Thursday on its inland empire trip, during which it will play two games with Washington State Friday and Saturday and another two games with Idaho Monday and Tuesday.

Bill Reinhart, Webfoot coach, inexperience and stage fright may have a demoralizing effect on his squad on their eastern invasion. The Vandal and Cougar floors differ from the Duck court so will necessitate some accustoming to get the players feeling at home.

5 Killed in Week PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12. -(AP)-The fifth traffic fatality of the week was recorded today with the death of Mrs. Hazel Kelly, 22, from injuries received in an accident here last night. Ala major general in the California out bail as a result of the crash national guard. He was prombert H. Parker, 20, was held with-He was driving the car which collided with a machine in which the victim was a passenger, police

> Juror Won't Be Tried PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12. - | information that he will be un-(AP) - Annual meeting of the able to appear here February 20 Oregon Holstein Breeders' asso- for trial on a rum-running ciation will be held tomorrow at charge. His case has been set Dunlap was arrested with

officers and selection of two del- with a load of alleged bonded whiskey, federal agents said. Portland Crook Sentenced BOSTON, Feb. 12. - (AP)

Richard Ardell of Portland, Ore., was sentenced to a term of from four to five years in the Massachusetts state prison today on a false pretenses. He was found guilty of obtain-

ing \$1250 from Miss Maude A. Roscoe of Westroxbruy, who conducts a home for convalescents ping local hotels with a radio that he had invented. He was said to have obtained the money from the woman in various sums ranging from \$100 to \$450 and perguest at the Roscoe home, also to "invest" \$750. The radio and hotel installation

Lad's Corpse Sought CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 12.--AP) - The Oregon State college board of control today authorized reward of \$100 for the person who locates the body of David Graham, sophomore in agriculture, who was drowned while canoeing Sunday on Mary's river

both failed to materialize.

Jail Break Halted GRANTS PASS, Ore., Feb. 12. -(AP)-Eight prisoners in the county jail here attempted to escape today when they attacked Sheriff Lister and deputies with iron bars, sawed from their cell cots. The sheriff and his men soon

overpowered the mutineers, however. The jail from which the men sought to escape was built Hall Lands Lincoln

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 12. -(AP) - More than 150 people heard Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of | vada, Professor Theodore S. Ja- | this law, Oregon, discuss "demagogues and cobsen, head of the University of habitual and commercial dispensdemocracy" at the Albany hotel Washington astronomy school, ers of liquor and provides prison (AP)—Because he is serving on tonight as the feature of the au- said today.

Beginning Made Toward Limiting Activities of Under Water Craft

Tonnage Fixtures Issue Presents Knotty Problem For Delegates

By FRANK H. KING Associated Press Staff Writer LONDON, Feb. 12-(AP) -Moving slowly like a ship in a sea infested with submarines, the London naval conference in its vovage toward disarmament today reached the danger zone of tonnage figures.

Approximately, the most significant accomplishment of the five power delegations today was making a start toward limitation of submarine activities in war time on their "humanization," as provided for in American and French resolutions presented at yesterday's plenary session.

A sub-committee of experts with legal knowledge will take the resolutions by Henry L. Stimson and Georges Leygues in hand tomorrow morning and begin necessary adjustments to make them fit into the London disarmament treaty. Compromise Tonnage

Plan Is Accepted The other outstanding accomplishment of the conference today was acceptance of the experts' report for a compromise tonnage plan combining the global and category fleet measurement system. Tonnage figures were still ab-

sent from this cross-word puzzle scheme on which the experts had been working ten days. On a diagram of little white squares, figures of each nation and detail- cused by O'Neil of assault. "Whereas it has been reported ed tonnage figures for each cate-Now Champion

Of West Coast

Through the press and other reliable sources of information, that our mayor, Thos. A. Livesley has made statements that the people made statements that the people one of the most difficult naval questions which confronted delegates to Mrs. George O'Neil of Salem at whose home Mrs. Payne of Salem at whose home Mrs. P don last month.

Two Kinds of Ships Classed Together The erasure of the line between ategories of cruisers and destroyers depicted simply and graphically that tonnage for those classes is lumped as a whole and can be transferred one hundred per cent from one class to the other.

But the line was erased only in the columns showing French and Italian tonnage, as the global treaty is applied to these two natreaty is applied to these two nations to meet their peculiar naval needs while Great Britain, the United States and Japan have their tonnage definitely boxed in five categories.

Transfers can be made only according to the percentage which is still to be agreed upon, and arguments today indicated that this agreement would not likely be reached until the nations present-

AUTOPSY UPON BODY OF WOMAN DELAYED

HONOLULU, Feb. 12 .- (AP) -An autopsy scheduled to be performed today upon the body of Mrs. Marion Sevier was temporarily halted this afternoon by a spread plot to assassinate the court action filed by Ralph Shain- chief executive. wald, brother of the woman, askcharge of obtaining money under ing for an injunction restraining ente Quintana, former chief of poofficials from refusing his admit- lice in the federal district, is now tance at the autopsy.

down a decision on the petition. Granville Sevier, whom she mar- rests have been made there and ried at Baltimore on November, the police claim to have found ev-1926, left her husband an estate of \$700,000 which she had inherited from her mother, Mis. suaded Miss Alice R. Pulmmer, a Riette Shainwald of New York. Settlement of the estate has been held up pending investigation into her death. The first autopsy, performed last April, developed nothing contrary to the cause of the death stated by attending physician, Major W. C. Whitmore, as due to acute cardiac dilation. Colonel Sevier has assented to the second autopsy.

In his petition to the court Shainwald sets forth that he was a qualified chemist, versed in the unusual methods of the chemical analysis which would be necessary to make a complete investigation as the viscera had been removed from Mrs. Sevier's body when she died in August, 1928.

Eclipses Slated In April States Washington Prof

SEATTLE, Feb. 12 .- (AP)mono will be visible in April over by a St. Louis grand jury in deal- bootleggers and liquor manufactmorthern California, Oregon, ing with liquor cases. A previous urers accused of widespread oper-Washington, Utah, Idaho and Negrand jury had declined to use ations in liquor traffic. All reside vada, Professor Theodore S. Jathis law, which is directed against in the St. Louis district,

Portland Mayor May Be Recalled



George Baker, mayor of Portland for many years and candidate for United States senator in 1924, has been attacked along with four other men comprising the city's governing board for "utter disregard for the in-terests of the taxpayers."

MYSIERIOUS NOTE

Letter Having to Do With Payne Case Is Called For in Court

The contents of that "mysterious" letter which prompted Robert L. Payne, pastor of the First Baptist church, to wield first a stick of wood and then a chair in an alleged attempt to attack Virgil O'Neill, church member, will probably be made public at the hearing of the case in justice court today. The testimony is scheduled for 10 a. m., this morning, having been continued over Content of the resolution fol- which await the total tonnage from last Saturday. Payne is ac-

The letter which has been renight last fall. She was taken to Medford by Virgil O'Neil, son of Mrs. George O'Neil, and from there she took the train to Los Angeles.

Six deacons of the Baptist church have been subpoenzed as witnesses for today's hearing. Because the state was unable to get all of its witnesses in court last week, the case was necessarily

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 12-(AP) -President Ortiz Rubio, wounded a week ago today by a gun ed their detailed figure of fleet man, was sufficiently recovered and to attend to several business affairs at his home. It is believed that he will be able to go to his office at the National Palace next

The number of detentions in connection with the shooting of the president by Daniel Flores is increasing daily. A number of arrests have been made in various parts of the country but official silence still cloaks the result of the investigation of what the authorities declare was a wide-

It was learned today that Valin the city of San Luis Potosi. Judge A. E. Steadman set next where he is in charge of the in-Tuesday as the date for handing vestigation in that place and Charcas, a nearby town which Mrs. Sevier, wife of Colonel was the home of Flores. Many aridence that persons living in San Antonio, Tex., had knowledge of the plot against the president, even if they were not involved in themselves. Congratulations on his escape

president. They came from the

No. 278

Four City Commissioners Also Named by Special Portland League

20,000 Names Sought Upon Petitions: Taxpayers Said Disregarded

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12 .-AP)-Recall of Mayor George L. Baker and four city commissioners was launched here tonight by the citizens' recall league with the announcement that petitions for signatures will be circulated in the residential sections of the city tomorrow.

Hugh C. Krum, executive secreary of the recall league, said the league intends to file the petition if and when the necessary number of signatures have been obtained so that a recall election may be held coincident with the

state primary in May. The four city commissioners are A. L. Barbor, John M. Mann, C. A. Bigelow and S. C. Pier. The mayor, as commissioner of public safety, completes the city's geverning board.

Disregard for Taxpayers Claimed Krum said the recall league will charge in the petitions that the mayor and city commissioners have "proved their unfitness for office by their utter disregard for the interests of the taxpayers." declared separate petitions will be circulated for the recall

of each officer. It was estimated that 20,000 ignatures will be necessary to make the petitions effective. Should the recall be wholly successful Governor A. W. Norblad of Oregon must appoint a mayer and commissioners, but should the movement be only partly successful the surviving officials must fill the vacancies.

LONG KEY, Fla., Feb. 12 -(AP)-President Hoover went out after a sailfish today and came in with no catch,

The fishing honors departed from the executive branch of the government, where they were the first two days of the trip and went over to the judicial. Justice Harlan F. Stone, fishing from the boat with the president, landed a 40 pound sailfish, but it remained for Mrs. Stone, fishing with Mrs. Hoover to land the prize of the day, a 65 pound sailfish, measuring seven feet ten inches.

Considerable uneasiness resulted from Mrs. Stone's catch. She hooked the big fellow at five o'clock in the afternoon and the moon had come up before she finally landed him. In the meantime, those in Long Key grew increasingly uneasy about the presidential party, for a stiff breeze was blowing and both Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were in small

The Orca, a big boat commanded by Captain Herman Gray, of Palm Beach, from which Mr. Hoover had planned to fish today was turned over to newspapermen invited by the president to be his guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover thereupon took two small craft which tossed and pitched in the long swells which rolled into the gulf stream, where the angling took place.

Bold Thief Comes Back With Auto

Here's a bold automobile thief. Usually these nefarious creatures abandon the borrowed vehicles at some distance from the place where they took them, for fear of being caught on returning them. A. Gardner, 351 North 21st from death continue to reach the street, was stolen Wednesday from State street east of High. heads of European as well as and a couple of hours later the American nations and also from owner found it in the alley in many other people in all walks of that block, about half a block from its original parking place.

Liquor Industry Is Dealt Severe Blow In St. Louis

Striking at the illicit liquor indu- Charles B. Faris that the jurers stry in St. Louis with the Jones must regard the various prohibilaw as its weapon, a federal court tion laws as binding upon themgrand jury in its final report to-day returned 116 indictments, indicted for minor liquor law efcharging 130 men and two women fenses and in addition the jury rewith liquor law violations punish- turned 22 indictments in nonable by heavy prison sentences and fines.

It was the first time since enactment of the Jones law that it Eclipses of both the sun and the was brought into use extensively

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.—(AP)— closely the instructions of Judge liquor cases, including reindictment of several persons against whom charges had been dropped. Virtually all of those indicted today in liquor cases are alleged

Among indictments outside of ers of liquor and provides prison liquor cases was one against sentences up to five years and George W. Fellows, accusing him