

# McGREER O. FROM KEELER

Combined With One Cards Staged Scandia Hall

### WALLOPS

The fltic art got a away at the Scandia hall... a knockout over Jack... he called a... Keeler at... got in action... He was... as the fans to... from a par... under the ear... Main boy, and... at 145 pounds... of the best... of the evening... with a lead in the... real form. He... Fleming away... of the fans... and proceeded to... assimilate pun...

Hard... tried hard and sev... on the verge... full re... he took... together... hand... could not...

took the decision... after six top... of hard milling... proved paz... particularly as... stronger fighter... Both weigh... were in excellent... gave every pound...

back the decision... in the four... Boyd had... but he connected... to the back of... healthily... show managers... to the crowd the... the boxers work... life easier for the... apparently can... the men in the... clean or when... themselves in... take it out on the...

into the ring as... tight and did sat... He had to make a... between Crimm and... did not hesitate in... was a better match... the fans have had of... a day. The house... filled. Such... it to the roof.

# PRINCESS ED ENTRY

of Late Czar is to Be Full of Bolshevik

Dec. 17.—(United News) Nina Zilianoff, widow of general, related to the Nicholas, has been refused to enter the United States in the same manner as was the late Czar's widow, Alexandra. Authorities here refused to issue a visa after consulting the department in Washington. It is made known that she had declared in her passport that she intended to establish permanent residence in the United States. She was arrested during her visit to the consul, and was deported to the American consul in Moscow. "She is now an agent of the Soviet government and is conducting a sham anti-Bolshevik propaganda in the United States with a view to establishing permanent residence in the United States."

PAPER MILL... Dec. 17.—A paper mill in excess of \$1,000,000 was erected on the north shore early in 1926 by the Mickle Lumber company. The mill is owned by the Mickle mills.

# Sen. Borah's Wife "Lady Bountiful" of War Wrecks



Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of senator from Idaho, is "Lady Bountiful" to soldier patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington. She is seen leaving on one of her regular visits to the hospital with fruit and small gifts for "her boys."

# MINERS PREPARE FOR LONG STRIKE

Anthracite Workers Believe Aim of Coal Companies To Kill Unions

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—The United Mine Workers are organizing their defense in expectation that the anthracite strike will continue until the fall of 1926 or the spring of 1927. John L. Lewis, president of the miners, declared in a belligerent speech before the Philadelphia Real Estate board Thursday night.

The great aim of the coal companies and their powerful financial backers, Lewis contended, was the destruction of the miners' union through the present strike. The miners, he said, were trying to defeat this attempt.

"Every authoritative indication emphasizes the fact that the operators have combined either to destroy the miners' union or rob it of its vitality, and economic strength," Lewis said.

"The mine workers have no alternative than to accept the challenge to a finish fight. They have demonstrated their own good faith by their unqualified approval of a plan offered by the governor of Pennsylvania for the people of the commonwealth."

# DEMOCRAT WANTS DATA ON LIQUOR FOR FOREIGNERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(United News)—A resolution calling for all data regarding importation of liquor by diplomats and by the Italian debt mission has been offered in the senate by Cole Blease, of South Carolina, democrat. The resolution will be taken up Friday.

The Blease resolution adds fogots to the wet and dry flame in the senate. It calls on Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Under Secretary Lincoln Andrews, dry enforcement chief, and Prohibition Director Jones to make the inquiry.

It provides that the investigation be made as to whether foreign government diplomats have served whiskey, wine or beer in Washington since the passage of the Volstead act, and if it is being done now "with the approval of the president" or any other official whose duty it is to enforce the dry law.

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# CUMMINS OFFERS BILL DEMANDING RAILWAY COMBINE

Roads Given Three Years to Effect Their Entire Consolidation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Compulsory railroad consolidation after three years, and exemption from all taxation are proposed in a bill introduced in the senate by Cummins of Iowa, for several years chairman of the interstate commerce committee, and the foremost railroad authority in the senate.

Roads are given three years to consolidate. Mergers would be exempted from the anti-trust laws. The measure to be known as the railway consolidation act, asks congress to declare as its policy that a limiting number of systems be established by the consolidation of the

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carriers or the unification of railway properties.

The bill provides that the merged systems shall be so arranged, so far as practicable, that the cost of transportation as between competitive systems and as related to the values of the railway properties shall be the same. This means uniform rates.

Specific provision is made that the carriers shall be relieved from the operation of the anti-trust laws in merging. Applications for proposed mergers will be acted upon by the interstate commerce commission, but if the bill passes the commission is charged, three years after the measure goes into effect, with deciding whether the mergers allowed are sufficient and if not it must adopt a plan for the completion of the consolidation.

The bill provides the competition as well as existing routes must be maintained. United States district courts and the supreme court for the District of Columbia are empowered to hear and determine condemnation proceedings incident to road mergers. The interstate commerce commission is charged with the duty of acting as a board of appraisers.

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