

"'Tough Mugs' " Ex-Leader Shot Six Times at Subway, One Bullet Striking Heart; Slayer Escapes.

New York, Dec. 27 (United News). -Monk Eastman, gunman, thief, slug-iger, election repeater, opium peddler, bartender and gang leader on the lower east side 15 years ago, was on his way home from a Christmas party just before dawn Sunday morning. Monk Eastman had no reason to be on guard against trouble as he made for the subway at Fourteenth street, his old domain, just before dawn Sunday. But, as he turned to enter the subway, a man stepped out, put a gun up to his body and began to pump the trigger just as Monk used to do when he was an east side killer years ago. Monk wasn't armed at all so the best he could do was throw his arms up like a boxer's guard and take the bullets there. Three hit him in the left arm and one in the right before the sixth broke threw, like a quick jab through a groggy prize-fighter's guard. This one hit him in

"There were three taxi drivers and some other men standing around at the time. They all said they heard the shooting but didn't see the man do it and couldn't describe the murderer. So Monk Eastman died of his own medicine and the old timers down

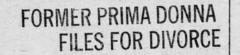
on the east side are recalling his life and works. One thing about Monk Eastman-

he went to the war and fought the Germans with the same cold-blooded disregard for danger that made him a castiron man among the tough mugs that he led in the old days. He had just finished serving his last prison term, two years and 11 months in Dannemora prison for a burglary committed in 1915 in Albany, when the United States entered the war.

As Eastman had been arrested in Yonkers for the Albany burglary, he was returned there on being released, and the first person he met as he stepped down from the train, was a recruiting officer for the 106th in-fantry of the 27th division. Monk enenlisted and went through the war

with his outfit. Into Business After War. After the return of the 27th, Col. Franklin W. Ware, U. S. A., regi-mental commander, and three cap-mental commander. tains started a petition to Governor Smith to have Monk Eastman's civil Smith to have Monk Eastman's either rights restored. The colonel wrote that Monk gave "excellent and vali-ant" service in the fighting at Kemel Hill and at the Hindenburg line.

As Justice Morson Auser, who had sentenced Monk, joined the petitioners, Governor Smith did restore Monk's rights, and Monk seized this chance to go into business. He was the partner of a fellow known as "Fat" Jones, in an auto accessory shop in the old Fourteenth street neighborhood, not far from Tammany hall, when somebody finally go thim.



SENATOR BECOMES GREAT-GRANDAD

Senator C. S. Page.

new distinction has come to the United States Senate. It now numters among its members a great-grandfather, Senator Carroll S. Page, of Vermont. This distinction came when a son was born at Hyde Park, Vt., to Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Hill Page, the senator's grandson, one of the clerks of the Senate naval committee, of which the senator is chairman.



ner of the United States, and the boxes and other remembrances were of the greatest variety, and as mysterious looking as any child received.

Send Many Christmas Cards. The Hardings did less Christmas shopping this year than ever. Their only attempt was to send remembrances to relatives and immediate friends, but a larger number of cards were sent out. Neither the presidentelect nor Mrs. Harding had time after their return from Panama for much shopping.

The Christmas plans of the president-elect provided for a day of complete rest. The savory odor of a turkey, approximately the size of an ostrich, kept the senator's mind from thoughts of his association of nations plan and the slowly forming cabinet.

Scribes for Guests. The only engagement the senator



Despite Heavy Payroll and Expensive Future, No Increases in Charges Are Expected, Says Chairman.

New York, Dec. 27 (United News). -The end of 1920 finds the railroads of the country with a record of having moved the greatest volume of traffic ever known in a single year, with unprecedented expenditures for reconstruction and added facilities, with the highest payroll and the most

expensive future in their history-but with no intention of further bur-dening the public with increased rates, according to Thomas De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Ballroad Exacting Railroad Executives.

"I know of no movement," said Chairman Cuyler, "on the part of the railroads for a general increase in rates, nor do I expect any. It is true that the railroad companies are not yet receiving from the recently increased rates anything like the 6 per cent. return needed, but the railway executives realize that they are trustees of a great public interest in the reduction of railway operating expenses to the lowest possible figure, and every effort will be made during the coming year to accomplish this by further economy and efficiency."

Cuyler Outlines Achievements.

In response to inquiry as to the outstanding achievements of the great railway systems in the full nine months since the government turned back the lines to their owners, Mr. Cuyler listed the following:

1. Increased the average move-ment per freight car per day from 22.3 miles to 28.6 miles.

2. Increased the average load per car from 28.8 to 30 tons. 3. Substantially reduced the

number of unserviceable locomotives.

4. Reduced the accumulation of loaded but unmoved freight cars from 103,237 on March 1 last to 21,991 as of of December 3. 5. Relocated 180,000 box cars

from the east to the west for movement of farm products. 6. Relocated approximately 180,-

000 open top cars from the east to the west to aid in maintaining coal production. 7. Moved the third highest coal

production in the history of the country.

8. Spent more than \$500,000,000 extra on track, bridge, car and locomotive improvements. 9. Contracted to spend about

\$250,000,000, largely out of earn-ings, for additions and betterments to promote movement of cars.

10. Arranged to purchase 50,000 new freight cars, 1,500 new loco-motives and 1,000 new passenger

11. Began the reconstruction of thousands of old cars.

12. Moved the largest volume of traffic ever recorded in a single year, with the highest efficiency yet achieved and with a minimum addition to the value of the property on which the public has to pay a return through rate.

FIRST ON SENATE AFTER XMAS LIST Although Jammed Through House, Emergency Measure on Farm Products May Be

Held Up in Upper Chamber. Washington, Dec. 27 (United News). -The farmers again will have first call on congress when it resumes work Monday after a three-day holi-

day. The emergency agricultural tariff bill jammed through the House last week in roord braking time is due for discussion in the Senate. Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, has announced his intention to see that the Senate really deliberates before it ratifies the rotion of the House. He its considuration. It remans to be

seen whether the alignment of south-ern and western members which made passage of the bill so easy in the House can be duplicated in the upper chamber. The expedition given in the Senate to the resolution to revive the Waters, of Glencove, L. I., has been registered for entry into Vassar colwar finance corporation in the hope of aiding the farmers, however, makes

it appear quite possible. Members of the Senate agriculture and finance committees remained in the capitol up until Friday afternoon wrestling with the farm problem with particular reference to possible credit facilities. They admitted then that the solution of the question has not

been achieved, but were prepared to take it up again this week. There is general exepctation that the two houses will have a presiden-tial vets to consider before the week ends. President Wilson has put the resolution reviving the war finance corporation in the hands of Secretary of the Treasury Houston to consider. Secretary Houston opposes the resoration of the corporation and is likely to advise a veto.

No boliday has been taken by the women working in behalf of the Sheppard-Towner maternity bill They remained on the job until hearings by the House committee ended Friday and are ready to besiege the capitol again Monday. Their insistence that the House lose no time in indorsing the action of the Senate, which passed the bill, grows out of their desire that it be placed before the legislatures of 40 states, meeting this winter, in order that these states may accept its provisions and make the appropriations to match the federal appropriation provided by the bill. Most of the legislatures will not meet again for two years and one, at least, not again for four years.

Bridegroom Of Idle Hour Given Divorce

Los Angeles, Dec. 27 (Special).-The marriage which Cyril Murtagh

contracted in an idle hour in New York when he was waiting around before starting on a business trip, did not turn out well and the engineer has just been granted a divorce from Leila Murtagh in court here. The



United News Staff Correspondent. Chicago, Dec. 27 .- Business leads in the middle west are now looking forward to the turn toward better business.

It will come presently-maybe Fconer than expected by most people. Fome business men say this "turn" is due any day, others, less optimistic, my not before inauguration day, arch 4, but the general feeling is It it will come by early spring at the latest

J. Olden Armour, the packer, says "the turn" will come just as suddenly for irresistibly as did the present slump.

"I believe," he declares, "that we tre right on the eve of the day when the buying public will hang out the

business as usual sign." Wyllys W. Baird, presient of the Chicago Association of Commerce, believes a "back to business" program should be begun at once. "I think business will start 1921

vastly improved conditions with making for sound and helpful devel-opment," he said Sunday. "Consid-ered as a whole, 1920 was not a bad business year. The time for confidence and the go ahead spirt has arrived.

Mitchell Gives His Views.

One of the most important factors holding back "the turn" is cancellalon of orders.

John J. Mitchell, chairman of the board, Illinois Trust & Savings, Mershants Loan & Trust and Corn Exthange banking group, says cancella-lions have worke a hardship in mercantile dealing, that this evil must not continue if business is to be con-jucted on a sound basis. He declares the evil will not continue.

"Merchants must liquidate their stocks," he asserts. "By not doing so they precipitated a kind of buyers' strike. They realize the situation now. As soon as liquidation is completed things will improve."

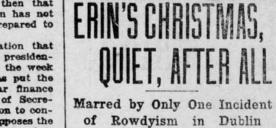
A leading merchant suggested that instead of cancellation the slogan should be:

"Get the orders," Leroy A. Goddard, chairman of the board, State Bank of Chicago, thinks the future will •demand the best thought of business men.

'I see nothing to cause alarm or uneasiness, but much to give encour-agement and confidence," he said. The General Feeling.

There is a general feeling that "the turn" will come simultaneously with stabilization of prices and revived buying on the part of the public. The question of unemployment, of course, enters into the buying problem. Unemployment in this section, however, has not reached the proportions of 1914-1915, when a slump followed the new tariff act and the outbreak of the war.

And despite growing unemployment-December was worse in this respect than November and January is expected to be as bad if not worse than December-nobody seems down in the mouth. Everybody is waiting for "the turn.



out Ireland.

like.

in part:

YOUNGEST GIRL EVER

Baby Carolinda Waters.

Little Carolinda Waters, 7-months-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

lege and is said to be the youngest

ever registered. Her first letter of

recommendation for entrance was re-

ceived from Louise Carnegie Miller.

daughter of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie.

When Armed Men Wound

Two Civilians.

London, Dec. 27 (United News) .--

The Irish office reports that this

Christmas has been of the quietest

sort, both in Dublin and through-

It was marred by only one incident

of rowdyism in Dublin, in the course

of which armed men fired on a group

of unarmed military, wounding two

men slightly. There were a few morn-

ing robberies of public houses and the

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch

from Dublin says that a lorry carry-

ing a load of armed men, presumably

soldiers, fired on and wounded two civilians, after shouting, "We'll give

The women of Ireland have been told to "ignore the martial law," in a

proclamation just issued by the Asso-

ciation of Irish Women. The docu-ment, which is directed in particular

at the regulation declaring any per-

son harboring men who bear arms to

be subject to the death penalty, says

you a Christmas box."

Grace Drew Brown Starred in "The Chocolate Soldier" and Others.

Denver, Dec. 27 (United News) .---Grace Drew Brown, former light opera prima donna, has filed suit for divorce from James H. Brown, Denver attorney and son of H. C. Brown, builder of the Brown Palace hotel here.

The complaint was filed December 22, but was suppressed.

The actress-wife accuses her husband of mental cruelty and that he failed to support her properly for more than a year. She alleges that he impaired her health by refusing to speak to her for days.

Mr. Brown denied the charges in the complaint.

Both Brown and his wife had been married before and both were divorced. Brown comes from one of Colorado's most blue blooded families. His wife attained success as an ac-She was star in the farce, tress. She was star in the farce, "Alma, Where Do You Live?" and was prima donna in "The Chocolate Soldier.'

\$300,000 SCHOOL BURNED TO ASHES BY FIREBUG

Wilkinsburg, Pa., Dec. 26 (United News).—First indication that the "arson ring" which has terrorized Fayette county, had moved at least a branch of its operations, developed early Sunday morning when the Johnston school was fired and burned to the ground with a loss estimated at \$300.000.

Policeman Adam Fornof discovered a man running from the school house at the same time that he observed flames in the structure. The policeman emptied his revolver in attempting to catch the firebug but none of the bullets apparently found its mark. Fearing that the arson operations which have ravished Fayette county might be starting on a large scale here, a call was sent for fire companies from Pittsburgh, but no other conflagrations developed.

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El Paso. Tex., Dec. 27 (Associated Press.)-Thirty dol-lars a case is the price Juarez bootleggers are quoting for Mexican whisky delivered in El Paso homes for Christmas. according to an announcement today by W. W. Carpenter, collector of customs here.

had was to entertain at a real turkey dinner in the afternoon the six newspaper correspondents who remained in Marion over the holidays. Many neighbors, however, made informal calls during the morning.

The Hardings had their evening meal with the senator's sisters and his father, Dr. George T. Harding. The president-elect has only a few minor conferences scheduled for the next few days, his idea being to celebrate the holidays and rest up until

after the New Year. Mrs. Harding will leave within the next 10 days for a shopping visit to New York and Washington.

WOULD AWARD POLICE **KILLING CRIMINALS**

"Sounds Cold Blooded, But It's Needed," Says Chicago Alderman.

Chicago, Dec. 27 (United News) .--In the last few weeks three Chicago policemen have been shot and killed by bandits.

In each case the policeman was reluctant to use his gun. Now comes Alderman Joseph O.

Kostner with a plan, which he will recommend to the city council Wednesday, to change the situation.

Any policeman who kills a criminal would be promoted and given a raise in salary under the plan.

"Sounds cold blooded, doesn't it?" said Alderman Kostner Sunday. "But it's what is needed. Old Policemen, especially, hesitate about shooting. They've got to be educated up to the prompt use of the gun. "The robbers aren't slow with their

Why should the police give guns. quarter?"

The alderman says Chief of Police Fitzmorris approves the plan.

The Chinese foreign office has notified the foreign legations that a 10 per cent. increase in the customs duties, to be applied to famine relief will become effective January 16.

REPROGLE FALLS AGAIN.

New York, Dec. 27 (Associated Press) .- Reprogle Steel, which unsettled the stock market by its extraordinary decline of almost 22 points last Tuesday made another sensational drop today. It stopped at 30, then rallied to 35.

The rast of the market was not much disturbed by Reprogles erratic movements although most leaders were 1 to 3 points under opening

Record for All Systems

Mr. Cuvler designates the year now closing as a record one for practically all the American railroad systems. "Not only," he says, "has a larger

gross tonnage been moved than ever before, but new records have been established for the amount of transportation gotten out of each car. Even during the war year of 1918 the high-est performance was 494 ton miles per car per day, while for August, 1920, the average was 557, and for Septem-ber and October 565."

And this despite the fact that, because of the intensive war use of cars and locomotives, an unusually large number of both were in bad order when the railroads were re-turned to private operation and control, and despite the fact, too, that unsettled labor conditions in the rail-roads produced effects entirely out of proportion to the number of men who actually quit work.

As evidence of the efficiency which has been practiced by the roads, Cuyler cites that they have moved a vol-ume of business with available equipment which, if it had had to be accommodated by new cars and loco-motives, would have entailed an expenditure of approximately \$2,000,-000,000. Co-operation between the railroads and shippers made this expense unnecessary, he said.

NEW CORPORATION WANTS TO TAKE DEFUNCT ROAD

Washington, Dec. 27 (Associated Press) .- The Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway Company, a new Illi-nois corporation, applied today to the Interstate Commerce commission for authority to take over the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Company, now in the hands of a receiver, reorganize it, and issue stocks and bonds to the amount of approximately \$60,000,000.

DANCER QUITS HUSBAND.

Chicago Dec. 27 (United News) .-Sascha Beaumont, dancing star in "Scandals of 1920," has obtained a divorce from her husband, Reginald Schonemann, actor. She charged de-

JUDGE RELENTS.

sertion.

West Orange, N. J., Dec. 27 .-- Judge Lander, who sentenced three boys to go to bed every night at 6:30 and to forego Christmas gifts and festivities, has recinded the latter part of the penalty.

ST. LOUIS BANK ROBBED.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 27 (United town. Press) .- A bandit today held up the office force of the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Company, located in the heart of the city, and escaped with up old Dutch manors near the ex-\$4.200.

ceremony was performed on November 30, 1914, and the bride, cashier in the Hotel Biltmore, returned at once to her desk in the hotel, at which the proposal of marriage had been made only two hours before.

During his business travels, Mr. Murtagh said, they exchanged letters. He wanted her to come to the Pacific coast. She replied that she preferred New York. He sent her \$100. M. J. Cohen, a friend, who went to New York on business, called on the bride and sought to induce her to join her husband. She declined, and said the marriage was a mistake.

The court granted Mr. Murtagh a decree on the ground of desertion.

GUATEMALA RESUMES TRADE. Washington, Dec. 27 (United News.) The Guatemalan legation here Suntions between Guatemala and four other Central American republics, Honduras, Salvadora, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

************* GEESE VOLPLANE INTO WIRES AND GUM UP SERVICE

Providence, R. I., Dec. 27 (Special) .- A large flock of wild geese which flew into telegraph and telephone wires and demoralized its signal system, held up traffic on the Pascoag branch line railroad for several hours.

The flock was volplaning into a pond near the railroad tracks when it came in contact with the wires, breaking them and throwing them against high voltage power wires. Switches and fuses on tele-phone and telegraph instruments along the entire line were burned out.

Several geese were decapitated or winged by the wires and provided Christmas dinners for many Pascoag residents.

STEAMER ON FIRE.

London, Dec. 27 (Associated Press). -The British steamer Navarino, which sailed from New York December 8 for Hamburg and Rotterdam, reports by wireless that a fire broke out in her cargo December 17 and that it is spreading. The steamer reports that she is making for Queens-

It is reported that many members of the German aristocracy are buying Asakser's residence at Doorn.

Germans made their threats in Pel-gium. Every woman should harber armed men if she has the opportunity.'

"Act as Nurse Cavell did when the

The proclamation goes on to say that every man of military age should bear arms in the defense of his country, despite the martial law regu-

An alleged incendiary attempt to set fire to the Freeman's Journal building in Dublin was made Christmas, but the fire was put out perore damage was done. Gasoline cans found on the newspaper's property. indicated the incendiary nature of the attempt which was the second of its kind made recently.

Unidentified armed men have raided the offices of the Cork Ez4 aminer, wrecking the presses. rioting was quelled by the police and there have been no arrests made

CARDINAL GIBBONS **RESTING QUIETLY**

This Report Received on His Condition After He Spends Restless Christmas.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 27 (United. News) .- Cardinal Gibbons, after a restless night, was reported as resting quietly on Sunday, following a Christ-mas spent entirely in bed, no visitors save a few of his closest friends were permitted to see him over the holidav

A mass "for the speedy recovery or grace of a happy death," of the car-dinal-as the Cathollo church's ritual prescribes in the case of prayers or masses for the sick, was said for the venerable prelate on Christmas eve. This was the first Christmas in many years at which the cardinal himself did not actively participate in the ceremonies attendant on the major

troubled by wakefulness and rest lessness. He is being devotedly cared for at the home of the Shriver family in western Maryland, where he has often been a guest.

SALESMAN IS KILLED.

Press.)-Arthur J. Sigfried, salesman for a Kansas City jewelry firm was killed in a local hotel Thursday, Police and detectives have been unable to locate two trunks said to have contained diamonds and jewelry valued at more than \$10,000.

A warning to railroads and railroad unions subject to the Esch-Cummins transportation act "to obey it in letter and spirit," is issued by the United States rallway labor board,

GREEKS TO HOLD TURK CITY PERMANENTLY?

Aspirations Include Permanent Occupation of Constantinople.

Athens, Dec. 27 (United News) .-Greek aspirations include permanent occupation of Constantinople and, eventually, the restoration of the old Byzantine empire, according to in-ferences that may well be drawn from public and private utterances of Greek leaders.

Demetrius Gounaris, minister of war, for example, declared in an in-terview that "Greece intends to maintain her troops in Asia-Minor regard-less of what the allies may say or do.

"It is not a question," he adds. "of our ability to hold the present lines, but whether a further advance at present is advisable. Greece is spending a hundred million, drachmae monthly to maintain her forces, which, owing to her financial and economic strength, she is easily able to do without prejudicing her internal and external obligations.

Gounarisms leader of the majority popular party. Hence his views will be consummated when the chamber meets and the new cabinet is formed January 5

He declares that the Greek foreign rolicy provides for the complete fulfillment of the Sevres treaty.

Operate on Chamberlain.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 (United Press) .- Senator George E. Chamberlain, Oregon, was operated on today in a local hospial. Chamberlain stood the operation well his physicians sad. His condition is not believed to be serious.

MINE IS FIRED ON.

Williamson, W. Va., Dec. 27 (As-sociated Press) .- The Howard Colleries company mine at Chataroy, near here was fired upon last night by unidentified persons, according to information received by the Williamson Coal Operators' association from superintendent of the mine, H. V. Ingham. No casualties was reported. The fire was returned by federal soldiers on duty there, the dispatch said.

Oil production in the United States increased 25,000,000 barrels in the lastr. Year.

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 27 (Associated

feast of his church. Cardinal Gibbons is apparently