THE FRONTIER

D. H. CRONIN, PUBLISHER. W. C. TEMPLETON, Meltor and Business Manager. NEBRASKA

A motor driven by starlight has been invented by an American scientist, Dr. W. W. Coblenz, of Washington, D. C. So sensitive is the instrument, which measures heat radiation from the stars, that it will detect an electric current of one-billionth of an ampere. Or, to put it more graphically, it is possible to measure the heat given off by the most distant star by means of electricity generated by its heat. If the heat from certain nebula, composed of 105 stars, hundreds of millions of miles from the earth, were concentrated on 60 drops of water for 100 years the temperature of the water would be raised one degree only, Or. Coblentz says.

Before long our northwest lands unsuited to agriculture may maintain buffalo for food purposes. A western packer now has a herd of 1,000 of these animals on 25,000 acres of wild grass country between the Yakima and Columbia rivers; they were brought by train from South Dakota, the price paid being \$300 to \$400 each.

Among the many odd inventions of a practical nature are spectacles for horses. The purpose is not to improve the sight, but causing the ground in front to appear nearer than it really is to induce the horse to take high steps. After a training with such spectacles, it is averred, the horse acquires and retains the habit of high stepping. These spectacles, it is said, are largely used in England by lovers of horses of the thoroughbred type.

The girl with the "perfect film face" has arrived in New York. She is Margaret Leahy, of London, and not over 20 years old. She was selected winner in a contest held by the Talmadge sisters in London last summer.

A widow with six children who was filted by a clothing manufacturer in New York received \$3,000 in a breach of promise suit. She presented in evidence an insurance policy on his life made out to her as his intended wife.

After waiting 60 years, George Garrison, 75, of Greene county, New York, a veteran of the civil war, is to receive a pension denied him all these years be cause his war service fell short of the required 90 days by less than a week.

A woman doctor in London advocates a re-arranged distribution of labor in the world in which men would do the cooking, scrubbing and washing, while women would do nursing, doctoring and preaching. For thousands of years women have done the hard work of the world, she says.

Mrs. Rebecca Felton, senator for a day, was one of the country's first prohibitionists. Her father was an inn-keeper in a Georgia village where whisky was nearly as plentiful as water. She took a strong aversion to liquor when she was a girl 10 years old, she

Miss Ann Hyatt, losing Venus in the physical culture show and beauty contest in New York a month ago, has brought suit for \$100,000 damages alleging conspiracy. Miss Dorothy Knapp, winner, entered the contest three days after entries were closed and agreed to accept \$300 as first prize instead of the \$1,000 promised, Miss Hyatt charges. She also claims her measurements are nearer those of Venus than Miss

An appeal to President Harding to permit the admission into the United States of Greek and Armenian refugees from Turkey and Asia Minor, now being held at Ellis Island, has been sent to Washington by a number of bishops of the Episcopal church.

Unexploded shells, bombs and similar war souvenirs to the number of 6,600 have been picked up in Paris streets since the beginning of this year. The authorities believe that the owners of these dangerous articles are "dumping" them to get rid of them.

London is getting back to the night life of before the war. There has been a big rush to recure licenses for night cafes, music and dance halls. Churches and welfare organizations are protesting, urging that London has lived seven years without such establishments.

The owner of wines, liquors or other alcoholic beverages no longer can insure such "treasures" against theft, according to the new form of policy issued by the National Surety company, the largest writer of theft insurance in the country.

Less than an hour after he was sentenced to a 15-year term in New Jersey state prison, a prisoner made a daring and successful dash for liberty. He slipped handcuffs and chains, and bowled over two armed guards.

The governor of Yucatan, Mexico, has been granted leave of absence by his legislature to permit him to visit Cussia and study bolshevism at first Yucatan has been frequently described as a minature Russia and the governor as its Lenin. Scientists declare recent earthquakes

In the vicinity of Kilaeua volcano indicate there will be a violent eruption about Christmas in the crater of Mokuaweoweo atop Maunaloa, Island of Hawaii. The theory is that an eruption occurs every three years, and the last one was early in 1916. Mokuaweoweo already has been exhibiting signs of

Jess Willard recently returned \$5 to a Chicago waiter, with his commendation on the man's honesty. The waiter years ago picked up the money under a table after Willard had paid the bill for a lunch for himself and friends at Fort Wayne, Ind. His conscience would not let him keep it any longer, he explained, returning the money to the heavyweight.

Prof. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton university, does not agree with Thomas A. Edison that "college men are afraid of work." On publicity Mr. Edison is an expert, he says, on electricity he is good, and on education as a process of teaching men to understand and think broadly, accurately and humanely, the inventor is a sub-freshman. In Princaton last year 390 students earned part of their way, the professor points out.

On the ground that actresses are notoriously careless with their jewelry. British insurance companies refuse to accept them as a risk against loss.

Trenton, N. J. has a man who seeks to make his living as a professional executioner. He has written a number of sheriffs and wardens throughout the country stating his bargain prices.

Washington, D. C., has a plot 1,500 feet long devoted to the growing of rare

For the first time in 20 years Winnipeg. Canada, elected a labor candidate for mayor.

Venezuela is one of the few countries of the world where there are no labor unions. Pocket flasks are the flappers' great-

est danger, according to a speaker at the W. C. T. U. Patie I. a. eting is Failure of winds of classers to wear safety harness is drawing reate finances through the work of myensation law in New York (1977) agic rate.

STATE GIVES AID TO BLIND CHILD

Despite Protest of Parents Lad Is Given Treatment and Sight Is Being Restored.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 11 (Special) .-The paternalistic hand of the state of Nebraska has been laid upon Roy Mauler, 11 year old blind boy, living near Taylor, and has drafted surgeons to treat him. They say the boy's sight will be completely restored.

The father is a cripple and other members of the family have suffered misfortunes. The parents had heard that the state was trying to get hold of their boy, and they hid him out in a cave for weeks. It was finally necessary to use strategy, and he was taken to Omaha and treated. He is now back on the farm, and the parents write they are praying daily for those who gave him back his sight.

DEATH BY LIGHTNING DECLARED ACCIDENTAL.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 11 (Special) .-Whether or not lightning is an accident or an act of God is one question Compensation Commissioner Kennedy will not have to decide. Three supreme courts have held it is an accident and three have held that it was not. While Mr. Kennedy, who is an editor and not a jurist, was puzzling his head over the matter, the insurance company that carried risks on a Lincoln lumber company offered to settle for \$3,250 the \$5,250 claim of the widow of Wiley Colbert, killed by lightning while standing under a tree where he had taken refuge after abandoning his loaded lumber wagon because of a storm.

PIONEER OF NORFOLK DIES, AGED 80 YEARS

Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 11 (Special) .-August Raasch, Norfolk's first postmaster, civil war veteran and the only male survivior of the colony of Wisconsin pioneers who drove overland and settled Norfolk and vicinity in 1866, died at his home here Friday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon in St. Paul's Lutheran church which he helped to found when the first worship house

was constructed in Norfolk years ago. Mr. Raasch was wounded at Gettysburg and has suffered from that wound ever since he was picked up on the battle field where he lay for two days. He was born in Germany eighty years ago. He is survived by a large family of sons and daughters who are represented in prosperous farming and business interests of this locality.

CATTLE BUSINESS IS AGAIN ON UPGRADE

Gordon, Neb., Dec. 11 (Special) .-The cattle business in this section of the state is prospering. The managements of the big cattle ranches are placing big orders for food supplies for their ranches, the orders being in quantities as large as those placed before the cattle industry suffered its slump a few years ago. Heavy sales of feeders augumented the prosperity in the range country this year.

NEWS BRIEFS.

LOS ANGELES-Nine violators of traffic laws were sentenced to terms in the city jail by police court judges today. Three were sentenced to serve 100 days each. They were alleged to have been intoxicated while driving automobiles. The other six chose terms of two or three days in pref-

erence to heavy fines. SAN FRANCISCO-Madame Margaret Matzanaeur, opera singer, in a formal answer and cross complaint to the divorce suit of her chauffeur husband, Floyd Glotzbach, filed here Friday, entered a general denial of his charges against her and asked that she be awarded a decree on grounds of cruelty and infidelity.

PARIS-Negotiations for a new commercial treaty between Canada and France were successfully concluded here Friday. The convention is now being drafted, and will be signed shortly.

STEALING DOGS FOR REWARDS IS LATEST

Los Angeles, Cal.-Traffic in valuable dogs, stolen for the reward eventually paid for their return, is being investigated by the Los Angeles police following reports of the operations throughout the city of fashionably dressed women engaged in the new and highly remunerative

crime. The alleged method of the young women is to drive through fashionable and exclusive residential districts where valuable dogs are known to be, becoming friendly with the animals, spiriting them away and returning them later answer to adver-

tisements offering rewards. When rewards are not advertised it is said the women ship the dogs to confederates in other cities, who dispose of them to new owners.

SPOKE TOO ROUGHLY.

Chicago, Dec. 11 (U. P.)-Police a block away heard Frank Burns shout "hand up" when he tried to "two gun" Charles Nelson. They dashed up with four guns. The crime was

PLAYING SAFE.

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 11 (U. P.)-Eugene Berue, "white wing," announced heir of \$1,000,000, clung to his broom today, refusing to quit his street cleaning job until he gets the cash in his hands.

NEBRASKA BIRTH RATE DECREASED

State Bureau of Health Report Further Shows There Was an Increase in Number of Deaths.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 8 (Special) .--Nebraska's birth rate is decreasing and her death rate increasing, according ao figures just issued by the vital statistics department of the state bureau of health: For the first half of 1922 the number of births to the thousand population was 22.6 as compared with 22.7 for the United States registration area. In 1921 the respective figures were: Nebraska,

24.6 and United States, 24.3, During the first six months of 1922 the deaths in Nebraska numbered 12.6 per thousand, as compared with 9.1 per thousand in 1921. In the first six months of 1922 deaths in the United tSates numbered 10.9 per thousand inhabitants, and in 1921, 11.

FARM PRODUCTS SELL

WELL AT PUBLIC SALE Carroll, Neb., Dec 8 (Special) .- At Linn Brothers' public sale, held Tuesday, milk cows sold as high as \$77, while hogs went at about double the market price. Horses sold well. Corn sold at about 20 cents more than the quoted market price, this being in a district that was swept by hall last

UNION PACIFIC SAYS

WAGE AGREEMENTS MADE Omaha, Neb., Dec. 8 .- Announcement is made at the office of Vicepresident E. E. Calvin of the Union Pacific roalroad system that agreements had been reached with representatives of a newly formed "miscellaneous employes' association" of the system for wages which are from 2c to 10c per hour higher for highly skilled work, than those established by the United States Railway Labor board.

The agreement provides in some instances for wages less than those of the labor board for semi-skilled and other grades of work, requiring

but little skill. Employes of the maintenance of way, stores, and telegraph departments who, prior to July 1, 1922, were represented by the federated shop crafts and firemen and oilers' union organizations, but who were not included in an agreement with the company and the Union Pacific Shop Employes' association some

time ago, are affected, it was stated. Rules and working conditions for the miscellaneous employes similar to those entered into between the company and the Shop Employes' association wre agreed upon.

HEAVIER TAX ON MOTOR VEHICLES

Man In Charge of Nebraska Highway Building Has Plan to Raise \$5,800,000 Next Year.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 6 (Special) .-Automobile owners are preparing to fight the proposition of George E. Johnson, in charge of the state highway system building, that to cut down state taxes the next legislature should put on the shoulders of motor vehicle owners the \$5,800,000 necessary to match dollars with the federal government. Mr. Johnson says that the motor car owners save enough in one year by good roads to build the entire system, and that they ought to pay for the remainder of the laid-out roads.

This would call for a contribution of about \$25 from each owner of machines. It would enable the state to cut property taxes 14 per cent. The state highway system consists of 88 highways leading out of county seats and connecting at county borders. The state has spent \$6,000,000 of its own money and a similar amount of federal money on building 3,500 miles and now has 2,300 more miles to build before finishing the job. The autos now pay an average of \$12 ayear to maintain these roads.

Auto owners who oppose the Johnson plan are confident that he will not get it past Governor Bryan, who made as one of his campaign pledges the reduction of automobile taxes,

HE KILLED BOOTLEGGER.

WANTS NEW TRIAL Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 6 (Special)-The appeal of Charles Narkiewicz, life prisoner at the state penitentiary, for a new trial was argued and submitted in supreme court Tuesday. Narkiawicz killed a bootlegger named John Browowski because the latter refused to give him back the change for a \$20 bill after he had bought a 50 cent drink of whisky. He fellowed the man around begging for his change, saying his wife was dead and he had four children to keep. The boot'egger laughed him to scorn and threw hi ma sandwich and told him that was his change. The defendant went out and later returned with a gun and when three shots didn't scare the big bootlegger, he put three into his body. The man claimed self-defense, and said he didn't have a fair trial because he did not know enough English to know what was going on

DREAM SO REAL SHE JUMPED THROUGH WINDOW

Alliance, Neb., Dec. 6 (Special) -Screams for help from a neighboring house accompanied by the jumping of a young woman through the glass of a bedroom window, aroused persons of the west side here in early morning. The young woman in question explained to people who rushed to her assistance that a man had invaded her room and attempted to chloroform her. Then, as she stood shivering in the cold, she realized it was a dream the result of reading of house robberies the night previous.

BEAVERS DESTROY VALUABLE TIMBER

Nebraska Legislature to Be Asked for Law Permitting Trapping of Those. Animals.

Valentine, Neb., Dec. 7 .- Because the natural timber in this section is being wiped out and a state law forbids the killing of beavers, Representative-elect C. S. Reece is contemplating asking the new legislature to repeal the old law. Many people are of the opinion that one good tree is worth several beaver hides. On the Ernest Wilkinson farm, on the Minnekadusa, beavers in two days cut down 10 8-inch trees. Trees as large as 20 inches in diameter have recently been felled in this county by the animals.

Regulations under which a permit may be secured to trap beaver are so strict as to make it practically impossible to deal with the pests.

POST ARMED GUARDS

ON FREIGHT TRAINS Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 7 (Special) .-Meat trains are now being guarded by armed guards who are using sawed-off shot guns to keep . the merchandise thieves from throwing off choice meats from the cars. Railroad special agents report considerable activity by merchandise thieves between Omaha and Norfolk and from Sioux City to Norfolk, while a regular wholesale business is being done along the Union Pacific lines west by coal thieves. A consignment of rifles which left Sioux City in perfect shape was robbed before it reached its destination. The thieves filled the rifle cases with bricks. All but one rifle was stolen.

EXPLOSION IN HOME OF LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 7 .- A steam cooker exploding in the home of Lieut. Gov. Pelham A. Barrows, Wednesday, caused several broken windows in the premises. Mrs. Barrows escaped injury. She had just left the kitchen when the explosion, which shook the house, occurred.

NEBRASKA CROP WORTH \$70,000,000 MORE

Lincoln. Neb., Dec. 7 .- The total value of the 15 principal farm crops in Nebraska in 1922 exceeded that of the same crops in 1921 by more than \$70,000,000, according to an official report issued by the bureau of markets and marketing, Nebraska state department of agriculture. The value of the 15 crops in 1922 amounted to \$223,994,929 as compared with \$153,-360,690 in 1921. Both estimates are based on farm prices as of Nov. 1.

WANT LAW JAILING AUTOMOBILE SPEEDERS

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 7.-County officials and highway commissioners in annual session here Wednesday voted in favor of enactment of law that would send automobile speeders to jail for 30 days to six months without provisions for fines. Similar treatment for persons causing immoderate wear on roads was sug-

NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR IS DEAD

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 7 .- Prof. Wm. Francis Dann, 65, chairman of the department of art, history and criticism at the state university, died here Wednesday of heart trouble. Prof. Dann entered the university as an instructor in 1894 and became head of his department in 1904. Surviving him are Mrs. Dann, four sisters and a son, Albert W. Dann.

ONE OF DECATUR BANK ROBBERS DELAYS APPEAL

Lincoln, Neb. Dec. 5 (Special.)-Louis Clernt, one of three men convicted of holding up the State Bank, at Decatur, Burt county, secured a month's continuance in supreme court today for the hearing of his appeal. He appealed in the hope of getting out on bail, but his friends failed him. Clernt was the man who sat in the automobile outside while his companions, King and Persek, went inside and made the young woman cashier hand over the money. A posse caught the gang before it could get away, Clernt backing into a tree with the machine and getting shot when he tried to run away. Clernt complains because he, the lookout, was given 15 years, while

sticking up, got but 10 years each. PATIENT GETS OUT OF HOSPITAL, LOSES CASH

his companions, who did the actual

Council Bluffs, Ia., Dec. 6 (Special). -Tony Rose of South Dakota was discharged from Mercy hospital here today after treatment. He paid his bill from a roll and had \$350 left. He walked two blocks to the street car line and as he was about to board a car discovered his money was gone. He immediately retraced his steps but the money could not be

The total potato crop of nearly all countries is reported to be 128 per cent. larger this year than last year.

found.

FINALLY DISPOSE OF DEAD MAN'S ESTATE

Aurora, Neb., Dec. 7 (Special) .- A satisfactory settlement has been reached in the case of the \$2,000 insurance policy which constituted the estate of the late Patrick J. King. Mrs. Stella Walker, his landlady, named as beneficiary in the policy, is to receive the residue of the estate when King's body is disinterred and buried in the Catholic cemetery here, and the undertaker paid. There was much litigation during the nine onths that King's body lay in the reservative vat at Aurora.

VINDICATED BY JURY ON FIRST VOTE

12 Grizzled Veterans From Mississippi Hills Out Only 20 Minutes-Miss Birkhead Is Amazed, Says She'll Appeal,

BY GENE FLACK,

Universal Service Correspondent, Oxford, Miss., Dec. 11.-Gov. Lee M. Russell of Mississippi was acquitted by a jury Monday night of the breach of promise charges brought against him by Miss Frances Birkhead, his former secretary, in

her \$100,000 damage suit. The jury deliberated only 20 minutes. A unanimous verdict was reached on the first vote taken,

The court room was practically deserted when the 12 grizzled veterans from the hills of Mississippi returned with their verdict. Neither of the principals in the colorful court drama

GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR SENATE

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Universal Service. Oxford, Miss., Dec. 12.-In a formal statement Governor Russell characterized the outcome of the suit against him as a "prompt and righteous verdiet, which I trust will be accepted by all, irrespective of political affiliations or factions, as a complete vindication of my good name and that

of my native state." The governor further expressed his confidence in the scope of the verdict as a personal vindication by announcing for the first time that he would be a candidate for the United States Senate at the next election.

+++++++++++++++ was in court when announcement was made that a verdict had been reached. There were only a few scattered spectators, as it had been believed a verdict would not be reached until later in the night.

Decision Gets Approval. The ominous words had hardly fallen from the foreman's lips, however, before the news was flashed across the village square and spread

through the town. If flying sombreros and catcalls of the villagers, whooping it up in the streets, the town hall and the hotel

lobby, can be construed as a criterion, it was a popular decision. There was one place, however, where the tidings were unwillingly received. That was in the tiny bearoom of the village hotel, where Miss

Birkhead had hidden away pending the decision of the jury. Miss Birkhead to Appeal. The girl appeared stupefied by the cruel realization that she had gone through the travail of this trial and bared her soul to the gloating gaze of an unsympathetic world-all in vain. But with the same remarkable passiveness that has characterized her attitude throughout the trial, she refused to yield to the impulses of the profound emotions that surged within her. In a quiet, composed

manner, she calmly announced: "This is not the finish. I will appeal the case at once. There will be no finish until I have won vindica-

tion." Governor Not Surprised.

Governor Russell received the verdict without show of emotion. He had expected it. His wife, who had been at his side throughout the trial, expected it.

Attorney M. S. McNeil dramatically closed the argument for the plain. tiff by staking his whole case upon the authorship of the now celebrated "Mary" letter. This was the letter written to Miss Birkhead advising her as to what treatment to resort to in her delicate condition. It was signed "Mary." She claimed that "Mary" was the nom de plume that the governor always used in his alleged amorous correspondence with her. The governor denied it.

Asks Verdict on Letter. Summing up his argument in a brief dramatic sentence, Mr. McNeil

shouted: "If you don't think he wrote that 'Mary' letter, then bring in a verdict for Governor Russell. It is the strongest evidence of his guilt." But the jury didn't think the gov-

ernor wrote it. Miss Birkhead left for her home in New Orleans Monday night. At the time of her departure her exact plans for the future had not been determined, except that she insisted she had decided to appeal her case.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY BUSY. Washington, Dec. 11 (A. P.)-Work

of the geological survey during the last year in examining government lands has resulted in leaving now classified and reserved 65,000,000 acres of coal lands; 6,500,000 acres of petroleum lands; 4,100,000 acres of oil shale, and 2,700,000 acres containing phosphate suitable for fertilizer manufacture. This summary of activities was given in the survey's an nual report, made public today.

RECORDS STOLEN CHARGES Washington, Dec. 11 (U. P.)-The charge that war fraud records in the department of justice had been stolen before the present administration took control, was made on the floor of the house today by Repre-

sentative Knutson, Minnesota. Starting out for deer, a hunter at Twisp. Wash., was surprised by a big black bear. By the time he killed bruin a second one poked its nose above some fallen logs. Then bears seemed to appear from all directions and when he finished his fusillade he had killed five.

OPPOSITION TO SUBSIDY **ORGANIZED**

Proceedings in Senate Monday Demonstrate Strength of Opponents of Harding Pet Measure.

Universal Service.

Washington, Dec. 11.-The ship subsidy bill was started on its way in the Senate Monday.

The full text of the bill was read, together with the majority and minority reports on it. Senator Jones, chairman of the commerce committee, who has the bill in charge, hopes to get the floor Tuesday to make his opening statement explaining the nature and

purposes of the measure. Monday's proceedings demonstrated to supporters of the bill that they must fight every inch of the way to overcome the stubborn opposition that will be raised against it. This opposition has all the semblance of a filibuster, despite the announcement by Senator Fletcher and others opposed to the bill that they will not conduct a filibuster, but will seek to defeat the

bill by more direct methods. It was because of a demand made by democratic opponents that the text of the bill had to be read in full. Senator Jones asked unanimous consent that the reading of the bill bedispensed with, but an objection by Senator Robinson blocked this and an additional objection made reading of the two reports necessary. This long reading prevented Jones from opening the debate as he had planned. Supporters of the bill are convinced that some "rough" tactics may have

to be employed to bring the opposition to terms and permit the bill to be voted upon. It is planned to force the Senate to hold night sessions, thereby wearing down the opposition and checking any attempt to filibuster against the bill through the medium of long speeches.

Administration senators believe it will be impossible for the opponents: to carry on a filibuster long enough to prevent the bill from reaching a vote. If the bill's supporters can muster enough votes to keep the bill constantly before the Senate, they believe the fillbuster will wear itself out and the voting stage will be

All the opposition is not confined tothe democratic side. Senators LaFollette, Borah and Norris on the republican side intend to oppose it. When Senator Jones called up the bill Monday, Norris proposed to substitute forit the rural credits bill, which was of greater interest to the farming

population. LaFollette is prepared to speak against the bill, probably Tuesday. Senator Robinson spoke in opposition to a motion by Jones to have the Senate take a recess until 11 o'clock Tuesday in order that it might have a. full day to devote to the bill. Robinson declared the subsidy measure was an issue in the recent election, and claimed that the people had expressed disapproval of it by defeating practi-

cally every candidate committed to-

support it. He said that the bill, if

considered at all, should go over to

the next congress.

PARIS DISCUSSES ROYAL DIVORCE

Prince Carol of Rumania Deserts Princess to Return to Morganatic Wife, Reports Say.

BY C. F. BERTELLI,

Universal Service Correspondent. Paris, Dec. 11 .- According to reports current in Paris Monday night, a royal divorce which is expected to shake European society is in immediate prospect. The Princess Carol of Rumania, formerly Princess Helen of Greece, is making preparations, it is said, to file here an action alleging desertion and misconduct by her husband.

Queen Marie of Rumania, mother of Princess Carol, is making every effort to keep the affair secret.

It is stated in high social and diplomatic circles that Prince Carol, for a second time throwing away his chance to the Rumanian throne by his act, deserted his wife a month ago, and returned to his first and morganatic wife, Mlle. Jeanne Lambrino, with whom he had eloped originally. Jeanne is of a poor family, although well born. For her Prince Carol contracted a wild gypsy love, but he was forced, under pressure by Queen Marie, his royal mother, and by the Rumanian government and court to give her up in 1919.

Princess Carol is reported to have returned to her home in Athens with her five months' old daughter. The report current at Bucharest and in Paris is that as soon as she is divorced she will wed a wealthy Greek banker, who, it is said, has been much in love with her for some time. By so doing, she on her part will abandon forever her royal rights.

APPOINTMENTS APPROVED.

Washington, Dec. 11 (U. P.)-The senate Monday confirmed President Harding's nominations for the United States coal commission. They had been held up from the previous session. They include John Hays Hammond, of Washington, D. C., Thomas Marshall, of Indiana; Samuel Alschuler, of Illinois; Clark Howell, of Georgia; George Otis Smith, of Maine; Edward T. Devine, of New York; Charles P. Neill, of Washington, D. C.