START MOVE TO SETTLE STRIKE

Union President Confers Will Governor Eberhart.

SWITCHMEN'S LINES WEAKEN

Brotherhood Men Return to Work a Duluth and Seattle, but Latter Place Is Still Tied Up, Few Trainmen Be ing Employed There-Strike Leader Says Only Three Returned to World at Duluth.

St. Paul, Dec. 4 .-- Officials of the switchmen's union said they were no alarmed at the reports received from the west of members of the Brother hood of Railway Trainmen going back to work. Union officers received work that everything was still tied up it Seattle despite the report that the trainmen had decided to go back to work. The switchmen say whateve. action was taken by the Seattle train men will make no material difference as there are only a few of them in the Seattle yards.

President Hawley spent the day it Minneapolis, where he had a confer ence with Governor Eberhart. 1: this conference were Secretary Martin of the executive committee of the switchmen and E. W. Decker, presi dent of the Minneapolls Cleariny House association.

Trying to Settle Strike.

Governor Eberhart announced late: that a well defined movement had been started to effect a settlement o: the strike. A statement was published quoting the governor as saying he elieved that the strike would be set tled in three days. Governor Eberhart when asked as to the truth of the in terview, said he had been incorrectly quoted. He said he had met some o. he Minneapolis business men who had talked with him regarding the possibilities of getting both sides to the controversy together and he thought that a movement was on foot in that direction.

President L. W. Hill of the Grea Northern, when asked if he knew any thing about it, said there could be no truth to any talk of settlement ever with individual railroads, as the gen cral managers had decided that they would all stand together. Mr. Hill said the railroads would get so many men in the east to take the strikers' place. they could fill all the places, but they did not want to bring them all in now chance to return to their places. President Hawley of the switch men's union also said there was noth ing definite accomplished at the Min neapolis conference and that so fai as he knew the prospects of a settle ment were no better than before.

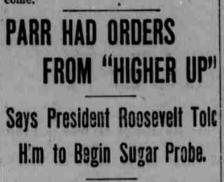
TAKES UP WARRINER CASE

Prosecuting Attorney Submits Evi dence to Cincionati Grand Jury. Cincinnati, Lec. 4 .--- when the grant jury met Prosecuting Attorney Hun at once took up with it the latest de velopments in the case of Charles L Warriner, defaulting treasurer of the Big Four railroad. Frank M. Couden cashier in the United States customs office, who, by his own admission, re vealed the shortage to the company in a "purely commercial transaction" ten years after he became cognizan' of it and a few weeks after Ida Brock way, his stenographer, and Mrs. Jean ette-Ford quarreled, was before the jury on call of the prosecutor.

The voluminous correspondence turned over to the prosecutor by E. S Cook, made up of hundreds of letter; from Mrs. Ford and Warriner, cover ing twelve years of remarkable rela tionship, was also submitted.

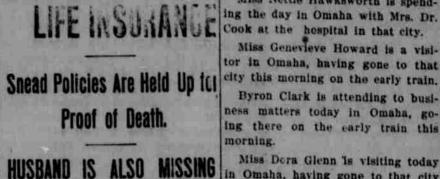
The Big Four, according to semi-offi cial announcement, is trying to fine out if the \$325,000 not accounted for by Warriner in his expenditure of the stolen \$643,000, is hidden. It is be lieved other indictments will follow. Warriner, according to develop

ments, was compelled to make a cash settlement of \$25,000 in a lump to es cape being held in the clutches of th. blackmailers for seventeen years to come.



New York, Dec. 4 .- Following the demonstration of experts as to the workings of the alleged trick scale: on the Williamsburg sugar docks Deputy Surveyor Richard Parr, the man behind the original sugar fraud exposures, took the stand to tell how as special customs employee, he had raided the Williamsburg docks or Nov. 11, 1907, and found there the evi dence which was so largely instru mental in bringing about the indict ments of the men on trial and in lead ing the American Sugar Refining com pany to pay the government more than \$2,000,000 in back duties.

Parr's story of his discovery of the trick scales, familiar as it now is, loss nothing in the retelling. He described the manner in which the manipulators by means of a steel rod pushed through a concealed hole, were able to make the scales record less than the real weight while the weighing for the pur pose of computing the duty was it progress.



Risk Companies Do Not Believe Sneat

Is Dead and Doubt If His Wife Is

Three Sets of Policies in Duplicate Issued in Favor of Aunt, Who II train. Now Under Arrest at East Orange

N. J .- Mother Disappears.

companies in which Mrs. Ocey Ward law Martin Snead held life insurance for upward of \$30,000 announced thathey will retuse to honor their policies until it has been proved that the body of the half starved young woman found in the bath tub of an unfur nished house in East Orange, N. J., or Monday last, is that of Mrs. Snead

The policy for \$24,000 on the life of her husband, Fletcher Snead, who is turning at midnight. missing, is also unpaid, and no clain company agent detailed to the case said: "We don't believe Snead is

dead. We don't know that Mrs. Sneat is dead. It seems incredible that any genuities of mental suffering and bod early train. ily privation as this poor girl now it

the morgue underwent, if she had any claim on the ties of blood and family separate sets of policies in duplicate early Burlington train. on the life of young Mrs. Snead were issued in favor of her aunt, Miss Vi: ginia Wardlaw, now under arrest a East Orange, on the plea, in each in stance, that the previous set had been Was money borrowed on thes lost.

The police were busy with a bundl. of papers and scattered memorand: left by Miss Wardlaw in a drug store recently, and discovered they con tained thousands of words of a com pllation on insurance policies an: what could be borrowed on them mingling irrelevantly with letters o recommendation from some of the foremost educators of the country and all testifying to the refinement of sen sibility and intellectuality of the grin

mute in a cell.

lived handsomely in New York an.

Mother Disappears.

the policies are paid.

taken out.

HELD AS BLACK HANDERS

Four Italians Accused of Extortion

Plot at Collinsville, Ill.

were arrested in Collinsville, Ill.

charged with a Black Hand plot to se

cure \$6,000 from L. F. Lumaghi, a mer

chant and former mayor of the town

Victim Answers Door Bell and Vitrio

Is Dashed in Her Face.

George Mann answered a ring at her

door and met a woman, masked, who

threw vitriol into her face, exclaim

Mrs. Mann's eyes were saved by

Tariff Bill in French Congress.

Bellefontaine, O., Dec. 4 .--- Mrs

Local News Notes

Miss Nettle Hawksworth is spending the day in Omaha with Mrs. Dr. LITE IN SUMMINE ling the day in Omaha with Mrs. D. Cook at the hospital in that city. Miss Genevieve Howard is a visitor in Omaha, having gone to that

> Byron Clark is attending to business matters today in Omaha, going there on the early train this morning.

Miss Dora Glenn is visiting today in Omaha, having gone to that city this morning on the early Burlington train

Mrs. Mary Roberts is spending the day in Omaha, being a passenger for that city this morning on the early

John Albert and wife are spending today in Omaha where they went New York, Dec. 4 .- The three grea this morning on the early Burlington train.

> B. L. Hyde is a visitor today in Omaha, being a passenger for that city this morning on the early Burlington train.

F. H. Dunbar was a passenger last evening for South Omaha, where he attended the boxing match, re-

Miss Mildred Cummins is spendhas been put in for the insurance. A ing the day in Omaha, having gone to that city this morning on the early train.

W. Parker and family are spendwoman, not hypnotized or druggen ing the day in Omaha, having gone could be persuaded to endure such in to the metropolis this morning on the

Mrs. John Murray is visiting with her daughters today in Omaha, godevotion. We do know that three ing to that city this morning on the

Mrs. F. C. Caldwell is visiting over Sunday in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kauble, coming over from Glenwood this morning on No. 15.

T. H. Pollock, manager of the Plattsmouth Telephone company, is spending today in Ashland looking after business matters in connection with his telephone company.

Mrs. Stone and children of Union, who have been visiting with relatives at Chariton, Ia., returned to their home this morning, transferring to the south bound M. P. train at this point.

Adam Kaffenberger is one of the good farmers from the county who In addition the papers indicate that took advantage of the Schuyler train young Mrs. Spead was the daughter of this morning and came to the city, Colonel Robert M. Martin, who onet this being perferable to trying to



CHRISTMAS AND SANTA CLAUS

are only three weeks ahead of us. Time now to begin your shopping. The early shoppers get the best selections and miss the jam and crush.

You will find this store, as always, the most popular place for Christmas buyers. We have even surpassed former efforts in preparing for Christmas trade. Let us offer you a few suggestions:

- 1. HOLEPROOF hose for men, women and children.
- HOLEPROOF hose certificate--the 2 new way.
- 3. SUSPENDERS in boxes-very handsome 50c, 75c and \$1.
- HANDKERCHIEFS-silk and linen in both plain and initial.
- 5. HANDKERCHIEF leather cases, something new, \$1.25.
- 6. NECKWEAR of every kind from 50c to \$1.50.
- 7. CHANGEASTONE set-a tie pin with 7 different stones; one for every day. In box \$1.
- 8. COLLAR AND CUFF BOXES elegently silk lined \$1 to \$3.

duplicates? We don't know."

old woman who now sits obstinately

But Three Returned to Work.

Regarding the defection of the mer in Duluth, Mr. Hawley said he had s message from Duluth stating that only three of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen had returned to work and that it was believed they would go out again.

Mr. Hawley again reiterated his statement that there was no possi bility of arbitration under the Erdman

So far as the freight situation is concerned here, it is being moved with difficulty and there was congestion in the local yards. It was estimated that about 1.500 men had been imported into the Twin Cities and the railroad officials said they were satisfied that conditions would resume their norma. appect within a few days.

TELEGRAPHERS ASK RAISE

Big Four Keymen Want Increase of Pay of Twenty Per Cent.

Cincinnati, Dec. 4 .- Three confer ences between the high officials of the Order of Railway Telegraphers and General Manager Van Wynkle of the Big Four railroad relative to the request for an increase of pay, have mel rangement has been reached. It is probable that several more confer aces will have to be held. The de mand is for an increase of 20 per cent

OPEN LAND TO SETTLEMENT

Nonirrigable Tracts in Wyoming Opened for Entry.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Secretary Bal Inger designated 140,800 acres of land in Wyoming as subject to disposition under the enlarged homestead law. The localities affected, it is said at the interior department, are not con eldered worthy of successful irrigation. - Including these announced, 12. 286,080 acres of land in Wyoming have been designated as subject to possession under the homestead law.

DESERTS ZELAYA'S ARMY

Colonel Guadamuz Goes to Enemy With Small Force of Men.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, Dec. 4. Colonel Guadamuz, an officer of the Nicaraguan government army, has de serted President Zelaya and with 10 men joined the rebel forces of Gen eral Estrada at Rama. Guadamus states that Zelaya's troops in the vi cinity of Rama number 1,400, o whom 200 are sick. They are exist ing on pilot bread and native cheese which is doled out scantily.

The narrative made a visible effect and counsel for the defense was quick has completely disappeared. to retort with an attack on Parr's credibility.

"You started to investigate withous orders from any superior officer?" ht was asked.

"If you call President Roosevelt an! his secretary (now Collector Loeb), su perfor officers, I was working under or ders," replied Parr, "but if you mear the secretary of the treasury, then i was working without orders." Further inquiry along this line was dropped.

SUGGESTS WALKING DUEL Watson Would Settle Dispute by

Pedestrians' Match.

New York, Dec. 4 .- A walking match instead of a boxing contest as a means of settling the controversy be tween himself and Richard Le Gal lienne was somewhat insiduously sug gested by William Watson, the Eng lish poet, on his arrival from England with his wife.

A recent poem by Mr. Watson "The Woman With the Serpent's Ton gue," stirred Mr. Le Gallienne's ire to verse writing in reply and prompted him to forward Mr. Watson a chal lenge for a meeting, preferably in the

roped arena. "This passage at arms," said Mr Watson, "seems to be entirely one sided. I know Mr. LeGallienne, and I can remember that he used to walk fifteen miles and then become fa tigued, while I was able to do thirty miles. I am vastly amused at this challenge of Mr. Le Gallienne." Regarding his much talked of poem Mr. Watson said: "I merely wrote on a general theme, that is all. I made reference to no woman in particular."

COLT'S SON IN COURT

Charged With Using Malls for Fraud ulent Purpose.

Kansas City, Dec. 4 .- Olcott C. Coli of New York, son of the inventor, will be tried at the next term of the United States district court in this city on a charge of using the mails to defraud He was indicted in May, 1908, but had been in Paris until recently. He ap peared before Judge Phillips, who fixed his bond at \$1,500, which amount was provided by George G. Gaugh, Colt's father-in-law.

The indictment charges that in 1901 woman then fled. Olcott Colt was operating a brokerage physicians, but she will be disfigured and loan business, with offices in Kan sas City and New York. It is alleged by deep burns. Her husband told the that after he received his fee for obtaining loans he, or his "experts," in go home and find his wife dead. variably procured no loan.

Transport Still Fast in Mud. Philadelphia, Dec. 4 .- The transport Prairie, which left here for the Pan ama canal zone and pessibly Nica ragua with 700 merines and went aground in the Delever river near Fort Delaware, in still an in the mild i 5 to 25 per cent.

drive in. He returned home this left her a fortune of \$100,000, which afternoon by the same route. A. J. Hunter, who has been living

His widow, Mrs. Snead's mother in the city since the death of his has also disappeared as utterly as her wife, who accidentally shot herself son in-law, Fietcher Sacad. The man, recently near Murray, was in Omer and sister of Miss Wardiaw, wa aha today attending to business matare nying in lodgings in New Ye ters, being a passenger for that city still retuse to go to East Oran to this morning on the early Burlingidentify the body supposed to be alfa ton train.

Snead's and will not discuss their fam Mrs. Margaret Harrison and ily affairs. The insurance companies daughters, Misses Grace and Marinsist, however, that all these detail must be thoroughly ventilated before garet departed this morning for Lincoln, where they will make their future home. The ladies have been Dr. Jacob Wachsman told the Brooklyn police that on Sept. 7 la i residents of this city but a short time he called on Mrs. Snead at the in but during their stay here they have stance of Julian Carabba, the attorney made many friends who regret exwho drew her third will. The youn ceedingly to have them leave the woman, he said, was apparently under

city. hypnotic influence. When he was P. H. Meisinger came in from Ceable to shield her eyes from the glance of the others in the room sha dar Creek this morning, traveling by brightened perceptibly. He found her rall from that place rather than punsuffering from neurasthenia, produce ish his horses by trying to drive by hypnosis and starvation. There them in over the bad roads. He had R. F. D. Carrier Called Upon to were stitches in her side, remaining business which required his attendfrom an operation of some weeks preance in the city and will return this vious. He suggested that they b afternoon on the Schuyler train.

A sale of the Todd farm east of Union is being conducted this afternoon at the south door of the court house, there being a large number of interested bidders present The

St. Louis, Dec. 4 .- Four Italians farm is a desirable piece of property the sum of \$210 during the time he and the price will like range pretty has been carrying that route, some high for the successful bidder. D. O. twenty-one months and demanding Dwyer is attorney for the estate.

Cam. N. Seybert, now one of for the excess. In addition the de-Lumaghi received letters demanding \$6,000 on pain of losing his three chil dren and threatening him with death Louisville's best citizens, came down partment claims that his rate of pay this morning from that city on the was \$10 per month too high and Armed guards patroled his premises Schuyler to meet with old friends wants to cut it down. Mr. Young day and night and he placed 26,000 in and look after business matters. Cam has a route 21.5 miles in length and called at the Journal office and was has been receiving pay at the rate of stage money at the place designated is the letters. An Italian came for the money. In his panic at being ar rested he confessed his part in the warmly welcomed as he always is. \$900 per year which the department He is one of the best men the coun-| claims is \$120 too much. Congress plot and implicated four others, three ty affords and the Journal is always sometime since raised the pay of the pleased to number him among its rural carriers and the pay of the pleased to number him among its rural carriers \$10 per month and callers. He returned to his home Mr. Young has received this amount

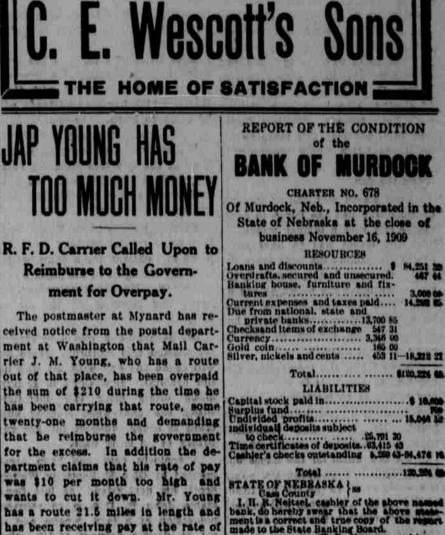
MASKED WOMAN HURLS ACID this afternoon on the Schuyler. the same as other carriers. It is

Mark White drove up this morn- claimed now by the department that ing from his home at Rock Bluffs, his route is not long enough to entaking some three hours and a half title him to the increase, although to make the journey. It usually they have paid it to him for the takes him about one hour and a half. past twenty-one months, so they C. McMaken's office last evening and He reports the roads as being the want \$210 returned to them and for after all members of the two classes ing: "I'll burn your eyes out." The worst in his experience and that him to do the work in the future had arrived, went to the home of the freeze last night made them for \$780 per year. Mr. Young de- Miss Lena Maurer in South Park worse than ever. The horses have clares he cannot do the work at that and gave her a very pleasant sur-

a terrible time in drawing a buggy price and that he will resign be- prise. over them and their feet is constant- fore he tries it. It seems an injus- The usual amusements were had threatening that one day he should by injured by the sharp ice which tice is being done Mr. Young who is such as games, music and the like they encounter. In the opinion of one of the most faithful carriers in and the pleasant affair closed with a Mr. White the freeze has done a the service and it is to be hoped delightful luncheon, which the asworld of damage to the roads and to some way can be advised to allow sembled guests could not fail to do animals. He departed for his home him to retain the sum paid and also full justice.

Paris, Dec. 4 .- The cotton and word schedules as passed by the chamber early this afternoon as the trip pro- to receive the same amount in the Miss Maurer was very much surof deputies generally leave the mini mised to be a long and hard one and future. He has taken the matter prised when the guests came in on mum rates unchanged. Maximum rates on various grales are increased from he hoped to get it over and done be- up with Senator Burkett and hopes her but soon recovered and gave fore nightfall. for action for his relief.

These are only a few of the many things we have for you. Watch this space for practical solutions to your Christmas problems.



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item, A. Tool. director. F. Wolf, director. abscribed and sworn to before me P. 8. Notary Notary [SBAL] Notary P My commission expires July 20

Surprise Miss Maurer.

The Loyal Sons and Daughters of the Christian church gathered at H.

them a very pleasant evening.