stead Act During Present

Session Gone-Fail

to Cut Budget.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

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Haynes Grilled.

the basis for this statement, express-

Less Drinking.

that," said Mr. Haynes.

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est, the new law would have present

ed an entirely different appearance.

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THE **MYSTERY** GIRL

A Detective Story By CAROLYN WELLS

A President-Elect.

Quite aside from its natural characteristics, there is an atmosphere about a college town, especially a New England college town, that is unmistakable. It is not so much actively intellectual as passively aware of and

The beautiful little town of Corinth vas no exception; from its tree-shaded village green to the white-columned homes on its outskirts it fairly radiated a satisfied sense of its own

superiorty.

Not that the people were smug or self-conceited. They merely accepted in no superciable weakening of the the fact that the University of Corinth in no appreciable weakening of the was among the best in the country domination of this congress by the and that all true Corinthians were "drys."

both proud and worthy of it.

The university had just passed ury department appropriation bill by ury department appropriation bill by through the threes and thrills of one the house last week, all amendments

een long, and at last the strife had whelmingly defeated and appropria-Two factions strove tions voted for prohibition enforcenew conditions and progressive en-

battle had resulted at last in the clection of John Waring, the candidate of the followers of the old school.

The "wets" endeavored unsuccess-

Waring was not an old fogy, nor yet a hide-bound or narrow-minded back number. But he did put mental attainment ahead of physical prowess and he did hold by certain old-fashioned principles and methods, which he and his constituents felt to be the backbone of the old and honored in-

wherefore, though his election an accomplished fact, John Waring ing given Prohibition Commissioner had made enemies that seemed likely Haynes by the appropriations compared to the complexity of the activity of the activit

But Waring's innate serenity and mittee in connection with the activiacquired poise were not disturbed by adverse criticism. And he accepted the position of responsibility and entitled "From Printer to President." trust, simply and sincerely with a Representative Callivan, democrat, determination to make his name Massachusetts, cited publicity a year Inauguration, however, would not ago in which Mr. Haynes was quoted ago in which Mr. Haynes was quoted ago in which Mr. 20 000 000 Americans take place until June, and the months as stating that 20,000,000 Americans from February on would give him had gone on the water wagon since time to accustom himself to his new the enactment of the Volstead law.

outles, and to learn much from the | The congressman wanted to know Yet it must not be thought that ing the opinion that there never were John Waring was unpopular. On the contrary, he was respected and liked by everybody in Corinth. Even the rival faction conceded his ability, his sterling character and his personal charm. And their chagrin and disappointment at his election was far appointment at his election conceded his ability. appointment at his election was far creasing, the enforcement fund could more because of their desire for the be safely reduced. Mr. Haynes dis-

other candidate's innovations than claimed all knowledge of the state-than of any dislike for John War-ment attributed to him. low, whether because of the exig-

oking husband long ago, but a this year?" asked Mr. Gallivan, chelor president of Corinth is out of "I would not make any approand Mrs. Adams was one of the most | tinuously for six or eight years I feel

reception-loving of all.

As in all college towns, there were ceeding year. We are at the crisis various and sundry boarding houses, of the fight at this time.

iuns and hotels of all grades, but the

Mr. Haynes said he nev boarding house of Mrs. Adams was without a dissenting voice, acclaimed his clerks and government equipment the most desirable and most home. and supplies were used to prepare ad-

Yes, indeed," Mrs. Adams asserted, "we've never had a bachelor president of Corinth and I hope we never will. (Turn to Page 3, Column 4.)

Twenty-Two Are Killed in Quakes

Shocks Continue for More Than 30 Hours-Many Caught Under Debris.

Tokio, Dec. 10 .- (By A. P.)-Twenty-two persons were killed in the recent earthquakes in the Shimabara peninsula, Island of Kiushiu, according to an official announcement. This is considered conservative, as efforts are being made to allay the fears of inhabitants, who are panic-

Earthquakes were reported also at Aomori and Hakodate, but no details have been received.

The shocks continued for more than 30 hours without interruption. list in excess of 100. Most of the cusualties were caused by houses coilapsing. In some places the land sank three feet. Many bridges were for the recovery of the unhealthy

The quakes were felt with less severity at Fukucka.

The most serious situation, officials said, was the Island of Kiushi. All the shocks were attributed to the leances on Mount Aso.

Residents of Shimabara have fled from their homes and sought refuges at Nagasaki, where many of the wounded also were taken. The first from their home and sought refuge disaster on Sakjurima Island in 1913, when 300 were killed.

The volcanoes of Unzen and Aso are entering an active period after nine years of comparative quietude, according to experts.

heriff Files \$7,000 Claim for Feeding State Convicts

London, Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Sheriff Mike Clark of Omaha has filed claims for \$7,000 with the state auditor for feeding prisoners under commitment to state penal institutions until sufficient room for them could be found in the state reformatory and peniten

Drys Still Next Friday to Be "Billion Dollar" Day at Treasury Day at Treasury Ches on

Securities Called for Hope of Wets to Modify Vol-Redemption.

Washington, Dec. 10.-Eriday will be a "billion dollar day," at the treasury. The nation's finance department on that day will disburse in cash or securities \$700,000,000 to holders of satisfied with its own intellectuality. Amendments Defeated Victory notes which have been called for redemption, \$200,000,000 to holders Agreement More Likely Victory notes which have been called of maturing treasury certificates of indebtedness and \$100,000,000 in in-

terest on the public debt. Washington, Dec. 10 .- Reaction The Victory notes, on which interagainst the Volstead act, manifested distinguishing letters A, B, C, D, E and F before the serial number.

In connection with the Friday payin no appreciable weakening of the ments the treasury is offering \$300, 000,000 of 412 per cent notes maturing in two and one-half years and an French debt, provided such a step was issue of \$400,000,000 of treasury certificates, one series maturing in three ment saisfactory to Great Britain. months bearing 31/2 per cent interest The contest of the candidates had offered by the "wets" were over and the other bearing 4 per cent in mated that America's insistence on terest and maturing in one year.

for supremacy, one, the conservative ment in accord with the plans of the redemption or of certificates matur- discuss remission of the French war side, adhering to old traditions, the ultra "drys" for the fiscal year endother, the modern spirit, preferring ing June 30, 1924. Not until the next the new notes and certificates or may The British prime minister's declarated and certificates or may the British prime minister's declarated and certificates or may the British prime minister's declarated and certificates or may the British prime minister's declarated and certificates or may the British prime minister's declarated and certificates or may the British prime minister's declarated and certificates or may the British prime minister's declarated and certificates or may the British prime minister's declarated and certificates or may the British prime minister's declarated and certificates or may the British prime minister's declarated and certificates or may the British prime minister's declarated and certificates or may the British prime minister's declarated and certificates or may the British prime minister's declarated and certificates or may the British prime minister's declarated and certificates or may the British prime minister's declarated and certificates or may the British prime minister's declarated and certificates or may the British prime minister's declarated and certificates or may the British prime minister's declarated and certificates and ce purchase outstanding Liberty or rations at the afternoon meeting Hard waged and hard won, the and "semi-wets" hope to gain a seri- treasury bonds or other treasury greatly encouraged Premier Poincare, notes at prevailing market prices. terly payment of income and profits conversations. taxes this year and Secretary Mellon estimates the payment will be around

Retail Food Prices Climb in 20 Cities

Omaha Shows Increase of One Per Cent for Month Ending November 15.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- Retail food British government." costs increased in 20 of 21 representative cities over the country during formal reply to the new suggestion the month ended November 15, accord. until Sunday, expressed deep pleasure ing to a review issued by the Depart. at the British attitude, ment of Labor. In New Orleans, prices showed a decrease, but it was Omaha, St. Paul, Salt Lake City, Savannah, and Washington, D. C., 1 per the effect of making M. Poincare

"And a good thing," his neighbor, Mrs. Adams, observed. "John Waring ought to've been somebody's good. "Would you say that 10,000,000 more have gone on the water wagon the water wagon of the water wagon

Me., 4 per cent. "I would not make any approxima-For certain public receptions were arry loved by the citizens of Corinth, d Mrs. Adams was one of the most all reason! Who'd stand by his side tion," replied Mr. Haynes. "I am at the receptions, I'd like to know?" speaking of the general condition only. Omaha, 28 per cent in Kansas City, probably present it to the other pre-33 per cent in Denver, and 25 per cent in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Haynes said he never heard that Colorado Man Convicted

vertising for Mr. Cuneo's biography The good lady's husband, though known as "old Salt," was by no means a seafaring man, nor had he ever been. Instead, he was a leaf on a branch of the Saltonstall family tree, and the irreverent abbreviation had been given him long ago, and had been given him long ago, and had as a "general agent," his work con-Patton was found guilty of first de loan has been dropped for a scheme lesser amounts, may not be found. gree murder for killing Corp. Ben- of allied participation in German inbeen given him long ago, and had as a "general agent," his work con- The penalty was fixed at life imprissisting in the delivery of addresses on onment.

prohibition enforcement. He said Mr. employed to give "information as to Logan, in which a number of men what we are trying to do and what we were alleged to have taken part.

Patton is a restaurant proprietor. "And some times they overstep the On the stand he testified that he mark," observed Mr. Gallivan. fought against overwhelming odds for "Well, I do my best to supervise what seemed to him hours and that when he saw Meshew rushing toward The commissioner said these emhim he was frantic with exhaustion ployes addressed women's clubs, W. and fear. He asserted he did not re-C T. U. and church societies, "when- member what happened until he saw ever we are invited," the government Meshew's body lying in front of him.

paying all traveling expenses. New Steamship Service German Paper Attacks to Start First of Month

Berlin, Dec. 10.—(By A. P.)—The ef-fects of the new tariff law of the tween Pacific ports of the United Ford Motor company, said that he tax, Those certificates are issued in United States are so intense and far- States and the east coast of South reaching as to be equalled only by America, via the Panama canal, will the "monstrous disturbing powers" of begin next month. The shipping the Versailles treaty, declares the Al- board announced that the President legemiene Zeitung. Hayes will leave San Francisco, Jan-"The customs barriers erected by uary 25, and that thereafter sailings America," says the newsaper, "leaves would be four days apart. The Presionly a limited opportunity for coundent Harrison and the Susquehanna tries requiring imports from the are the other vessels assigned to the

United States to pay for them in ex- service. Los Angeles, according to the an-"Coupled with the general destitution | nouncement, will be the other Pacific Unofficial estimates place the death of Europe, this could mean nothing coast port of call. The vessels will other than a passive trade balance for call at Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and every European country. If the oft- Buenos Aires, and northbound, will expressed wish of the United States stop at Santos.

Beatrice Suspects Wanted

Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 10.-Illinois officials, it was announced this evening, have asked Sheriff Emerym and Chief of Police White to return Frank Stuart and George Warren to that state if the charge against them here should be dismissed. The two men are held in Beatrice on the charge of robbig and killing Charles Wolf. They are expected to be arraigned this week. The two are wanted in Illinois for alleged violation of parole. Local officials say Stuart and Warren have confessed to the killing of Wolf and implicated a third Beatrice man, Francis South. The latter asserts his in

Stock Dividend Voted

Honolulu, T. H., Dec. 10 .- (By A. P.) -The directors of Castle and Cooke, Ltd., sugar factors and steamship agents, have voted to declare a 100 per cent stock dividend, increasing the firm's capital stock from \$2,500,000 to \$5,000,000, it was announced today.

Congress Nation's Finance Departrement ebt Issue

British Premier Indicates Government Is Willing to Reconsider Cancellation of War Obligations of France.

at the second session of the allied est will cease December 15, bear the premiers when, in the course of his reply to M. Poincare's moratorium plan, he gave clear indication that the British government would be quite willing to reconsider the question of cancellation of the made possible by a reparations settle-

Mr. Bonar Law had previously intithe payment of the British debt, had Holders of Victory notes called for made it very difficult for England to

who was extremely pessimistic early Friday also will see the last quar- in the day over the outcome of the

Agreement More Likely. While the premiers are far from an accord as yet, it was said by the French delegation that Mr. Bonar Law's pronouncement on the debts had made an agreement much more Premier Bonar Law began by say-

ing that the Balfour note no longer exists for the British government and that he was free to consider the whole "I am prepared to reconsider the question of cancellation of debts." he

went on, "if such cancellation would insure a settlement saisfactory to the M. Poincare, although reserving his

orices showed a decrease, but it was The British prime minister briefly custined the kind of settlement he de-Increases noted were: New York, sired-a moratorium sufficient to Philadelphia, Denver, and Bridgeport, Germany to re-establish its finances Conn., 3 per cent; Cleveland, Indian and credit and stabilize the mark, no Milwaukee, Newark, N. J., mlitary action of any character by New Haven, Manchester, N. H. Nor- the French and a reduction of the infolk, and Portland, Mo., 2 per cent; demnity to between 30,000,000,000 and Chicago, Kansas City, Little Rock, 40,000,000,000 gold marks This statement is expected to have

more conciliatory and less inclined to per cent; Denver and Indianapolis, 5 may help the conference is an agreeman reparations chief, had arrived in As compared with the average cost | London with Chancellor Cuno's new

Herr Bergmann communicated the miers Sunday. Britain has in no sense approved the suggestions.

Plan for Loan Dropped.

Certain changes have been made in the plan as announced by the Ger- into every city, town and hamlet in of Killing Army Corporal man press several days ago and it is the country, and there are few homes Littleton, Colo., Dec. 10 .- William reported that the idea of an external in which the securities, in greater or

America was prominently before the 20 by a jury in the district court here. discussion, despite absence of the customary official observers. America's position regarding the allied debts Meshew's death occurred during a was discussed at some length by the Hill, Mr. Cuneo and Miss Hopely were fight in the little town adjoining Fort premiers, who apparently agreed that any settlement of this question for at least several years would probably have to be made with the United States out of it.

There continues to be much comment over the presence of Amer-(Turn to Page Two, Column Seven.)

Ford Says Big Stock Dividends Necessity

Boston, Dec. 9 .- Henry Ford, visit-American Tariff Law Washington, Dec. 10.—Operation of ing New England to decide on the (except estate and inheritance taxes) provements to be completed within a after one month, paying interest on year. We won't declare any stock the money invested at the rate of 3 dividend, only the regular cash divi- per cent simple interest. dends, and we will spend them in the

University Student Killed

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 10 .- Carlton by Officials in Illinois Thayer Converse of Houston, Tex., Two Killed. One Injured athlete and junior at the University of Arizona, was almost instantly killed this evening when his automobile turned over about a mile south of Tuis attributed to the fact that the car late Saturday night. which Converse was driving was not equipped with lights.

Old Mother Moore Went to the store, Her children some presents to buy; But she went too late, She'd forgotten the date, And on Xmas her children will cry.

The Deadheads





U. S. Securities

Permanent Feature of Treasury.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- (Special.)have become a permanent feature of ing the world war.

the treasury operations. securities," says Secretary Mellon in addresses and drank mutual toasts plan to Bonar Law, who, in turn, will his report, "have given to all classes of people, no matter how small their means, an opportunity to invest in the obligations of their government, and more important still, the publicity given to these offerings has carried the message of economy and thrift

First Issued in 1917. "First issued in 1917, as one of the means of meeting the financial requirements of the world war, the tinued sale of these securities has of material aid to the government in the financing of the current requirements, and at the same time has increased the prosperity and well being of those who have saved and

bought them. What has been done by the treasury department is given in detail by the report, including the changes necessarv to bring the department from a war to a peace basis, and the history of the government savings movement is brought down to date.

Exempt From Taxes. At present the government is offering treasury savings certificates, exempt from all local and state taxation considered the present wave of stock denominations of \$25, \$100, and \$1,000 dividend declarations by big corpora- and sold to investors at \$20.50, \$82, tions a business necessity, but added and \$820. They mature 5 years from that his company would make no the date of issue and if held until that such distribution this year. "We are time they yield about 4 per cent expanding steadily," he said. "We interest, compounded semiannually. have a \$30,000,000 program of im- They may be redeemed at any time

In his report, Secretary Mellon adsame way that we have in the past; vises holders of war savings certifitha is, on extensions and improve- cates to exchange them as they become due for treasury savings certificates. The exchange may be made at any postoffice or at the banks or di-When Automobile Upsets rect with the Tresury department at

When Motor Car Turns Over

Oklahoma City, Dec. 10 .- To men were killed and another injured when bac, near here. Two passengers in the their motor car turned over on the machine were injured. The accident Twenty-third street road near the city The dead are: P. H. Nolan, assistant state game

Billy Steart, of Philadelphia. The accident, the second near here

car, according to Bryant. Globe Trotter Dies

Wichita, Kan., Dec. 10.-Samuel Cooper, 68, retired capitalist and a the interior of China, to Tibet, the recommended Dr. E. B. Hamel of Holy Land and South America. Chi- Hastings to be member of the examinnese bandits captured him and he ing board for pensions for Adams bought his freedom with travelers county, succeeding Dr. F. J. Jones. checks, payments on which were who has resigned to make a tour of

Chinese Colors Woman Unveils for Savings Are Fly Over Kiaochow Portrait of Her Very Popular / After 24 Years Famous Poet Son Annual Report of Secretary Mellon Deals at Length on Report of Secretary Mellon Deals at Length on Report of Secretary Annual Report of Secretary Report of John G. Neihardt Presented to Omaha Library September 180 Septemb

sented to Omaha Library

by Admirers of Bard.

Deserves Recognition

years until he can complete the cycle

ward the setting sun," said Mr. Mas-

Mr. Masters introduced Judge Vin-

sonbaler as the man who helped to

make possible the portrait. Judge

Answer to Babbitism.

Mrs. Franklin, a member of the li-

Stolen Goods Unearthed

Nebraska City, Neb., Dec.

other merchandise

on Nebraska City Farm

"We feel Neihardt deserves recog-

of Nebraska.

Mr. Neihardt.

the library.

she said.

World War, Restored to China.

Tsing Tao, Shantung, Dec. 10 .- (By The portrait of John G. Neihardt, The usefulness and increasing attrac- A. P.)-The territory of Kiaochow was Nebraska's poet laureate, was unveil- November, greater than during any ities has been demonstrated clearly by restored to China at noon today with ed yesterday afternoon by the poet's concise of his new position, or methy that there have been very many the lady his wife before his inauguration.

"But I do believe," said Mr. Haynes. The mother, Mrs. Alice Neihardt of Branch of the continued sale of these securities at striking lack of ceremony. The mother, Mrs. Alice Neihardt of Branch of the continued sale of these securities at striking lack of ceremony. The mother, Mrs. Alice Neihardt of Branch of the continued sale of these securities at though he himself believes that mill the continued sale of these securities at though he himself believes that mill the continued sale of these securities at though he himself believes that mill the continued sale of these decreases were listed: Kansas though he himself believes that mill the continued sale of these securities at though he himself believes that mill the continued sale of these decreases were listed: Kansas though he himself believes that mill the continued sale of these decreases were listed to chink at reports to the United States employment the continued sale of these decreases were listed. Kansas through he himself believes that mill the continued sale of these decreases were listed. Kansas through he himself believes that mill the continued sale of these decreases were listed. Kansas through he himself believes that mill the continued sale of the Public service.

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The continued sale of the united through the continued sale of these securities at the continued sale of the securities at the continued sale of these securities at the continued sale of these securities at the continued ury Mellon, which is devoted to the by the Germans and later by the government savings securities which Japanese who seized the territory dur-

A small group of Japanese and "The various offerings of savings Chinese officials exchanged formal before handing ove the final documents which completed the transfer. A Chinese gunboat in the bay fired a salute and then the Japanese police nition while he still is living . . . I headquarters were taken over by the hope Neihardt will be spared for many

Chinese. Gen. Yuhi, Japanese governor-general of Kiaochow, and the remaining this last move of the Aryan race to-Japanese troops in the territory will depart on December 14. The staffs which have been on the docks and wharves will remain 10 days longer before being replaced by Chinese.

A thousand Shantung troops ar- Vinsonhaler declared it particularly rived here before the territory was fitting that J. Laurie Walace, Nebrastaken over. Wang Cheng-Ting, for. ka portrait painter, had done the poreign minister of China, who received trait of the great Nebraska poet. He the territory from the Japanese, said thanked The Omaha Bee for its Sun he was confident there would be no day editorial on Mr. Wallace and Mr. trouble from the bandits as they have Neihardt, and said he would not rest the United States coal commission alleft the town. He declared that now until a portrait of Willa Cather, Ne ready has developed the conclusion the only possibility of danger is from braska author, hung beside that of among its members that the bitumi-Japanese roughs. -

Minister Wang, in an interview, repeatedly expressed his inability to understand why the arms promised by the Japanese for the police had not arrived. Japan, he said, has post-poned the delivery of arms three times. He said he had 2,700 police unveiled the portrait. troops within the city and 10,000 troups on the boundary.

Colorado Miners Decide

to Resume Work Monday ployed in six lead, zinc and iron She intends to meet the artist today, mines in the Leadville district, at a mass meeting Saturday night, voted to return to work Monday and submit of the stairs on the third floor of the a year, while the country consumes their case to the Colorado industrial library building. emmission. A demand for an inrease in pay from \$3.50 a day to \$4 was made by the workers early this

Len Rogers, investigator for the industrial commission, addressed the (Special.)-Sheriff Fischer and Deputy miners and explained the machinery Bird have unearthed more goods on provided by the state for the adjust- the Babcock farm southeast of the nent of industrial disputes.

Fireman Overcome by Smoke While Battling With Flames Fireman Joe Foreman of Station stores recovered. Complaints were 2 was overcome by smoke filed against Willie Welter and Jacey

blaze in the basement of the Quality now awaiting trial at Tecumseh on condition was not serious. The firemen had great difficulty led on his farm by the two men. Saturday night, was caused by daz- in getting to the scene of the fire zling headlights on an approaching because of the dense smoke. The fire was of unknown origin.

Hastings Man Recommended for County Examining Board globe trotter, died here Saturday Washington, Dec. 10.—(Special Telenight. His travels included visits into gram.)—Representative Andrews has

the world.

Forecast. Nebraska--- Unsettled Monday with rising temperatures in east portion. Hourly Temperatures.

Several weeks ago a large tin-cov-

in county court that the box was bur-

The Weather

Demand for Workmen Increases

Reports From 32 Cities Show 8.000 More Employed Last Month-Nebraska Haudicapped by Car Shortage.

Iowa Wants Corn Pickers

Kausas City, Mo., Dec. 10.-(By A P.)-Although employment was re tarded somewhat by inadequate transportation and completion of harvest work, almost 8,000 more men were employed in 32 cities of the middle west during November, 1922, than were at work in October, according to the report of the United States De partment of Labor employment service for the fourth district, made pub-He tonight.

The report is compiled from statis ties submitted by 1.140 firms in the district, which includes Minnesota Iowa, Missouri, Narth Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. The total number of men employed by these firms during November was 225,029, as compared with 217,276 the month before.

Curtailed in Iowa. lowa reported a curtailed employ ment because of inadequate transportation Increased employment was noted in railroad shops and there was a fair demand for carnhuskers and farmhands.

North and South Dakots reported a demand for farm workers, but in South Dakota harvesting was near completion and many workers were migrating to northern lumber camps. Both states reported a decrease in building operations.

Nebraska reported industry hampered by car shortages, although em-ployment in meat packing continued Comparative Figures.

The following table shows a po tion of firms reporting, the number employed on October 15, and the number employed on November 15;

Substantial Increase in Employment Reported Washington, Dec. 10 .-- An increase in employment over the country in month since January, is shown in re-

J. G. Masters, president of the Nei- passion was prevented only by inadehardt club, opened the ceremonies, quate rail transportation for comwhich were attended by 200 persons, modities. The common labor short-He declared that Mr. Neihardt has in age has been relieved in a measure reality caught the mood of courage by the release of farm workers, it which characterized the early pioneers was stated, but this shortage still is apparent in many parts of the coun-

"All manifestations point to a steady upward trend in employment," the announcement said.

of songs he is working on, depicting Coal Industry Overdeveloped

United States Commission De cides More Fuel Is Produced Than Nation Requires. Washington, Dec. 10 .- Studies of

nous coal mining industry in the United States is over-developed and that good business and good citizen-That the presentation of the poet's ship require investors to cease emportrait is an answer to charges of barking upon new coal mining opera-"Babbitism" in a current novel was tions, according to a statement made declared by Judge Vinsonhaler. The public today. small, gray-haired mother of the poet "Too many soft coal mines and too

many miners describe the situation in plain English," the commission's brary board, accepted the portrait for statement said. "In these coal mines more capital is invested and more At the close of the ceremony Mrs. miners are employed than are needed Neihardt, who came from Branson for to produce the coal the country rethe presentation, declared the canvas quires. This condition, of course, in-Leadville, Col., Dec. 10,-Miners em- had a remarkable likeness to her son. volves waste in a country-wide scale. Existing bituminous mines, the statement continued. The portrait was hung at the top theoretically, 1,000,000,000 tons of coal only 500,000,000 tons. The result in some places, is to bring about, the commission said, a mine working time which is too short to pay adequately

Administration Opposed

either owners or miners

to Excess Profits Tax city that are believed to have been Philadelphia, Dec. 10.-Senator-elect The workers also voted to organize stolen and placed there by an organ- Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, Saturday a branch of the Mine, Mill and Smel- ized gang of yeggs. Several thin night, in an address before the Manuter Workers' union and to affiliate cracker boxes have been uncovered, facturers club, declared that the Hardwith the American Federation of La- These contained silk sweaters, shirts, ing administration has placed itself on trousers, underwear, silverware and record as opposed to any revival of measure, he asserted, such a tax was ered box was excavated on the farm telerable, but as a peacetime measure and goods stolen from two Elk Creek it had no place on the statute books.

He opposed this act he said, because it was "uneconomical, unscienwhile firemen battled with a difficult Banker, Nebraska City men, who are tific, and has the effect of stifling business." Investors, he added, will not shoe store, 1303 Douglas street. His burglary charges. Babcock testified place their money in industrial enter prises.

Other speakers were Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania and Governor-elect Gifford Pinchot Pennsylvania.

Dry Sleuth Receives

Orders for Holiday Cheer

San Francisco, Dec. 10 .- After raiding an alleged illicit liquor purveying establishment, a prohibition agent sat at its telephone for two hours and
received orders for Christmas deliveries, he said, the would-be customers not knowing they were giving tomers not knowing they were giving 31 their orders for liquor to an officer.