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Repressive Move of Car Answered by Call for General Strike.

SUSPENSION BEGINS THURSDAY AT NOON

Move Endorsed by Union of Unions and General Railway Union.

COMMUNICATION MAY BE CUT OFF

Leaders Say They Can Stop Every Railroad and Telegraph Line.

DURNOVO ORDERS ARREST OF MOSCOW MEN

Telegraph Operators at St. Petersburg Refuse to Transmit the Messages-League of Leagues Issues Manifesto.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 20.-1:06 a. m -- A call for a general political strike throughout Russia, to begin Thursday at noon, was general manager of the Santa Fe railroad, termed tonight

The call is approved by the Union of Unions, the Union of Peasants, the General wrecked the passenger train near Reading. Rallway union and the councils of workmen of St. Petersburg and Moscow.

A response received from the railroad men of Moscow is unanimous for a strike. The leaders have declared their ability to stop every railroad and telegraph line in

The strike order renders every member of to do it the unions signing it liable to arrest and punishment under the new strike law and Minister of the Interior Durnovo attempted to telegraph orders to Moscow to arrest members of the railway unions and of the workmen's council, but the dispatches were held up by the railroad telegraphers. Moscow Workmen Hesitate.

The members of the St. Petersburg council of workmen have been notified by the General Railway union and the Moscow were ready for a strike, but hesitated on practical grounds. The St. Petersburg leaders believed their prestige would suffer unless they should answer the government's determined offensive operations with a strike, while many men who were committed to full revolution secretly dreaded that the ground would be swept from under their feet should the government promulgate a law granting universal suffrage. It is expected that there would be difficulty in enforcing a general walkout on the eve of the Christmas holidays, when Russian workmen, especially the railway employes are looking forward to the customary presents, which sometimes amount to as much as one or two months' wages.

Will Be Ready in January. Envoys returning from the interior report that many of the proletariat in several of

council of workmen, as were several leading lights of the revolution who are workin a struggle against the government. The printers of Moscow will strike today.

but those of St. Petersburg have decided to strike only when ordered to do so. The police yesterday afternoon visited papers were published Monday, but the revolutionary printers had not left the slightest evidence of their work.

Manifesto by League of Leagues. approval of an imminent and general strike. of the people which were obtained after a long struggle and which have been affirmed clares that a continuance of the power of the present government is a danger to the country. Its manifesto says that the government is provoking a conflict which is feet away. Fragments of the third body forcing the revolutionary movement here were found far from the excavation. along the fatal path, concluding with a declaration of the solidarity of the workmen to be in readiness for a political strike.

More Pay for the Army Instead of the expected promulgation of the election law and of a manifesto donating the crown appanages to the peasants. the emperor's name day was signalized by the declaration of martial law in the province of Suwalki, on the German frontier of Poland, and by the gazetting of decorations and promotions, mostly in the army, which cover forty-acven columns in the

Official Messenger, An order for the improvement of the condition of the army and navy which prethe improvement of the status of privates, as a "token of the emperor's good will toward the army," provides for an increase of the pitiful pay from \$1.35 per year to \$3 in the case of ordinary privates and Kiaochau. of from \$3 to \$6 in the case of privates of the guard. At the same time the pay of the non-commissioned officers is increased in proportion in the case of the highest

of the sergeants major amounting to \$16. Soldiers Badly Needed.

are being sent to the Baltic provinces, it is Shanghal today that there had been some learned that no such number of troops is further disturbances there today and a few mitted by himself alone, as well as the available. The government has sent two casualties. The naval forces which were dozen or more mysterious burgiaries in regiments from St. Petersburg in reply to landed from the warships and the volun- Lewistown during the past year and also the frantic appeals for reinforcements, but teer guard of various nationalities are also the attempted poisoning of the county atthe garrison of the capital any further dur- and at the hour of this report the city was sell Hartop. David Atkinson and Walter ing the present crisis and the government quiet. can only await the arrival of the Cossacks and other troops, which are being hurried GOV. forward by General Linevitch from Manthuris. In the meantime the government's Legislature is Told He Will Quit Offear is that the gebellion, which is extending southward to the Polish frontier, may

arouse the Poles to an armed uprising. Reliable details regarding the establishment of the so-called republic of Kharkoff have at last arrived. The workmen's socialistic element, joined by 300 troops, took part of the city, and with the aid of militia. armed with pikes, revolvers and axes, established a government, or "federated council," as the executive committee was called. This council issued decrees which the authorities were perfectly powerless to resist. The council turned off the electricity from the houses on the ground that it only benefited the rich, while allowing it to burn in the streets, where it benefited the people and declared war on the thieves who have

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## LINE UP FOR BATTLE FATAL WRECK ON SANTA FE PANIC IN CHICAGO FACTORY Train Leaves Teack Near Reading.

Kansas, and Express Messenger is Killed.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 19 -- A special to Santa Fe train No. 17 was wrecked at ft the track, derailing all the and express cars and the first One express car turned over ht fire, in which one of the mes-

eas killed. His remains were re-The engineer and two other meswere seriously injured, the latter No passengers were injured.

njuries Decrick's body was badly burned before

it could be recovered. Davis died shortly after being removed from the wreck. one rail and the fish places had been re-

moved. TOPEKA, Kan. Dec. 19 .- J. E. Hurley, today offered a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of the men who

Kan. Mr. Hurley said: "We have positive information that the boits, angle bars, rail joint fastenings and spikes were removed by someone with malicious intent. My conclusions are that the work was done by someone who was sent from a distance

No. 17 is the same train that was wrecked near Emporia on May 4, 1966. At the time a reward of \$5,000 was offered for the arrest

of the wreckers. Fe passenger train at Lang this morning, in which Engineer Harry Davis and Express Messenger Elmer Derrick were killed. was the work of train wreckers. It was wreck. A clawbar and wrench were stolen passenger train was ditched near here last May.

### DYNAMITE KILLS WORKMEN Six Dead and Many Injured as Result of Carclessness in Drilling.

blown to pieces, seven others were more or less seriously hurt and the occupants of fashionable hotels and residences in the vicinity of Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth the building in an effort to escape from a street were startled today by an explosion The committee of the League of Leagues.
The prominent members of which are momentally appearing arrest on account of the manifesto issued by the league this morning, was present at the meeting of the manifesto issued by a workman unintentically striking a heavy charge of dynamics of the bodies of the bodies of the dead were scattered over an area of the dead were scattered over an area of hundreds of feet and it was hours become the building, which was destroyed, and the contents is estimated at provided to death. The body was recovered a few minutes late;

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The loss on the building which was destroyed, and the committee and the committee and the was hours become the committee and the committee and the committee and the committee and the was had three committees and the committee and the was had three committees and the committee and the was hear the committee and the com of dynamite in an excavation for the new mite which had been placed in a drill hole in a ledge of rock several days ago and ing desperately to co-ordinate all elements which defled attempts to explode it at that time. Today the workmen started to redrill the hole with no thought of the deadly charge which it concealed. There were eighty men in the excavation at the time but only a few of them were near the the printing office in which the workmen's loaded hole when the steel drill plunged extraordinary accidents known to American circles today and there was not the slightterrific roar, the air was filled with parti- trains came together on the elevated cles of stone, fragments of human flesh, tracks of the New York Central & Hudson Walsh banks. pieces of timber, dirt and smoke. Scarcely River railroad near One Hundred and Tenth The League of Lengues, in expressing its a trace was found in the excavation of street in Harlem. One man, J. W. Knapp Home Savings banks continued, but there three men who had stood almost directly has issued a manifesto accusing the gov- over the hole and when the smoke cleared sons were more or less seriously injured. National bank and very little in the offices ernment of the perpetrattion of fresh crimes away seven others who had been within In arresting members of the peasants' con- range of the concussion were stretched out bound and had left the Grand Central A large crowd of depositors guthered begress, of the postal and telegraph union on the ground, their faces and bodies torn station at Forty-second street within a fore the savings bank about an hour beand of the council of workmen's delegates, and seared. The sound of the explosion few minutes of each other. One was a force the hour of opening today and apin suspending progressive newspapers, in brought guests hurrying from the Waldorf- Stamford local on the New York, New parently desired to withdraw their money. promulgating laws destroying the basis of Astoria hotel, almost directly across the Haven & Hartford railroad, which com- One policeman was on duty and he was civil liberty, and in menacing the rights street from the scene of the disaster and pany uses the New York Central tracks. hopelessly overmatched. He sent in a call Portions of the body of an Italian were by the emperor's manifesto. The league des found in East Thirty-fourth street nearly parallel tracks, the two trains suddenly and formed the depositors in a long line. fifty feet from the point where the

Jacob Metzger, superintendent for Post & McCord, contractors, and Frank Anderwith the aims of the league and a call to son, superintendent for the O'Rourke Conall the unions to mobilize hteir forces so as struction company, were arrested soon after the accident on a charge of criminal negli-

### YANKEE MARINES ON HAND Force from Cruiser Baltimore Help to Preserve Order in Shanghat.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 19 .- Armed guards and patrols are maintained here to cope with a possible renewal of the disturbances. The streets are filled with rowdles. The shops are open, but looting is greatly feared. coded the announcement of measures for The United States cruiser Bultimore will land a force today and the British cruiser Diadem is sending 500 men ashore. Other warships are expected and it is reported that German troops are coming here from

> The Chinese newspapers say the rowdles proposed to take advantage of the mixed court dispute to attack and loot the foreign settlement. The German gunboat Tiger has arrived here

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The State is considered too dangerous to deplete endeavoring to suppress the disturbances torney and his family December 1.

## LAFOLLETTE RESIGNS fice on First Monday in

January.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. dt.-Governor La-Follette today sent to the legislature his resignation as governor, to take effect on the first Monday in January. He resigns to accept the United States

senatorship. His message reads: senatorship. His message reads:

To the Honorable, the Legislature of Wisconsin: I hereby resign the office of governor for the balance of the term beginning the first Monday in January, 1966, such resignation to take effect the first Monday in January, 1966, at 12 o'clock noon of that day.

ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE.

Six-Story Sign Plant of Echonk Company on Park Street Bestroyed.

he Star from Reading, Kan., says that SEVERAL LIVES ARE PROBABLY LOST g, at 3 o'clock this morning. The Fireman Killed by Falling Wall and Two Employes Are Reported

Missing - Loss About

\$250,000.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.-One fireman was killed and several employes may have lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the namel sign factory of the Charles M. DEERICK, Kansas City, express Schonk company, 7 to 15 Park street, to night. Until the ruins of the building have Y DAVIS, Topeka, engineer, died been searched it will not be positively known whether any of the employes were killed either in the explosion which started the fire or by the falling of the walls and floors which followed soon after. While Two passengers in the smoker were in- the fire was at its height one of the walls jured slightly. It is believed the train was suddenly collapsed and a number of fireditched by wreckers. The spikes securing men were precipitated in the debris. With the exception of Lieutenant Henry Bassett of truck company No. 74, who was crushed to death, all of the firemen escaped with a severe shaking up. A number of the employes were injured in the panic that followed after the fire broke out, and for a time there were all sorts of rumors as to

## Two Persons Missing.

the number of persons killed.

There were forty girls and thirteen men EMPORIA. Kan., Dec. 19.-There is no away the number of casualties will not be pany's holdings in bonds and mortgages or toubt here that the ditching of the Santa positively known. The employes who are real estate were closed out and the funds Saute.

discovered this morning that the tool house of the building, which was six stories high. About \$4,100,000 has been invested in securinear Emporia Junction had been broken The majority of the girls and boys were ties since January last. The company had Council of Workmen that in principle they into and a clawbar and wrench stolen. This employed on the upper floors and consider- never gone into a syndicate until this year. afternoon the wrench and clawbar were able difficulty was experienced in rescuing Since January 1 it has been in six. found in a meadow near the scene of the them, as the fire spread very rapidly on ac- Previous to calling Mr. Tatlock, Presi from the same tool house when a Santa Fe | the factory. When the firemen arrived the | tion of America was called to complete his street.

Several Employes Hart.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Three men were of none of them is serious. Lieutenant

## PASSENGER TRAINS COLLIDE Accident in New York City Results in Death of One Man and Injury

of Forty Persons.

of New Rochelle, was killed and forty per-Both of the colliding trains were east of the Home Savings bank. found on top of a toolhouse more than 100 smoking car of the local.

The tracks at the point of the collision materially to the terror of the passengers, will be withdrawn. most of whom were residents of nearby points in Connecticut and New York state who had come to the city on holiday shopping tours. Fire apparatus from several stations was summoned and many persons to their attention. were rescued by means of ladders placed against the structures. Serious injuries befell most of those in the car demolished

by the Poughkeepste express. John D. Horn, engineer of the express train, was arrested tonight on the charge

No one on the Poughkeepsie train, so far as can be learned, was hurt.

## CONFESSION OF BOY MURDERER

### James Sherman of Lewistown, Mont. Says He Killed Pawnbroker and Committed Other Crimes.

LEWISTOWN, Mont., Dec. 19 .- James Sherman, the 19-year-old boy accused of de- the murder of Sam Studinski, a pawn-Despite the statement that two army corps partment was informed by cable from broker, on the night of August 23, has confessed, stating that the murder was com-Goosch have been released from custody and Dr. E. A. Long is expected to be released soon.

The four men were implicated in the murder by young Sherman in his first story following his arrest.

E. E. Snyder Will Be Sentenced Tuesday for Receiving Deposits After Bank Became Insolvent.

E. Snyder, the Olin banker, came to a classes. close at noon today, when the defendant In the fat sheep class, R. H. Harding having received deposits when he knew Ind., won all the honors in the fat Chevlot that he was insolvent. The state has dis- class. First prize for the grand champion after Christmas.

### WARNER NAMED AS MARSHAL WASHINGTON LIFE AFFAIRS

President Tatlock Testifies Before the New York Committee on Company's Methods.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 -- An inquiry into the affairs of the Washington Life Insurance company was begun by the legislative insurance investigating committee, when John G. Tatlock, president of the company was called to the witness stand. Mr. Tat lock was elected in December, 1904, after an examination of the company by the state insurance department which resulted in a reorganization of the management of the company. Mr. Tatlock receives a salary of \$20.000.

He detailed a number of reforms that had been instituted since this reorganization, among them the abolishing of a cash surrender value in policies and the elimination of the loan feature. He expressed somewhat of a different sentiment from other life insurance officials, in that his experience had been that only about 5 per cent of the loans were ever paid up and that a loan was but a deferred surrender of a policy. He viewed life insurance as According to the witness \$90,000 in ad-

vances to agents had been placed on the books of the company thus far this year These, he explained, were a legacy from the former management. No contributions for political purposes had ever been made by the Washington Life as fur as the witness had been able to learn, and the only thing in the nature of legislative work was a retainer to W. S. Walker, who, the wit ness thought, was a Chicago newspaper and boys employed in the factory, and, ac- man. This retainer was paid from 1891 cording to the officials of the company, all until Mr. Tatlock took the presidency, when but two persons have been accounted for. it was cut off. Walker wrote special stories The police and firemen, however, declare upon insurance and on insurance measures that several of the employes were unable that would be pending in western legislato make their escape and were in the build- tures. Immediately after the first of the ing at the time the floors and walls col- present year at the recommendation of the lapsed, and that until the debris is cleared finance committee, a great deal of the comsaid to be missing by the officials of the invested in negotiable securities. In a company are Margaret Becker and Henry great many of these transactions the securities were purchased through A. A. Ryan The employes were distributed in all parts & Bro., who are sons of Thomas F. Ryan

count of bie combustible material used in dent H. P. Townsley of the Life Associayounger of the employes were panic- testimony, which was interrupted by adstricken and were value endeavoring to journment yesterday. He receives a salreach the street down the fire-escapes. A ary of \$12,000 a year. He said that \$50,000 number became jammed together and were voted to him and Eugene Van Schaick for unable to make any progress. With the organizing the company had come under help of the firengen and police, however, the observation of the insurance departorder was soon restored and the majority ment and that the attorney general had of the employes were soon assisted to the notified them that it would have to be paid Several employes injured were hurt in the Surance company which is under a vot. City. jam on the fire-escapes, but the condition ing trust. The Knickerbocker Investment company owns a majority of the trust Bassett was killed while running away from voting certificates of the Bankers Life. which are pledged to the Manhattan the senate and on the committee on rules ing that since the law had abrogated the Bonding and Underwriting company, which and other committees. He was a leading penitentiary clause and substituted a fine

### NORMAL CONDITIONS RETURN Depositors After Their Money in Sus- judgment and deliberate action. pended Banks, but There is Little Excitement.

CHICAGO. Dec. 19 .- Practically normal NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-In one of the most | conditions were restored in local banking into sticks of dynamite. There was a railroading, two heavily loaded passenger est surface indication of the disturbance caused yesterday by the suspension of the

The runs on the Chicago National and was no excitement whatever around the

from many similar places in the vicinity. The other train was the Pougkeepsie ex- for aid and in a short time Lieutenant press of the Central. Rushing along on Hartford with a detail of officers arrived came together. The local was switched The pushing and shoving to be first through dynamite exploded and another body was from the third track on to the fourth and the doors having been stopped by the offiin an instant the engine of the express had cors, quiet was at once restored. About crashed into the day coach following the 500 were in line when the bank opened and the work of paying them off went on rap- CRAWFORD KENNEDY MAY LAND row. idly. It is believed by tomorrow night the are about thirty feet in the air. This greater part of the deposits in both the made the work of rescue difficult and lent | Chicago National and Home Savings banks

and States Attorney Healy both stated this ford Kennedy as a deputy marshal. Mr. morning that nothing in connection with the operation of the bank had been called republican state headquarters at Lincoln

Comptroller Ridgely appeared at the Chisome time in looking over the work of paying off the depositors.

"Everything is going on nicely and there tonight," he said.

further action would be taken by the government, declaring that a statement in connection might disclose the evidence in the cossession of the government.

BEDFORD, Ind., Dec. 18 .- When the Bedford National bank, of which John R. Walsh of Chicago is president and principal stockholder, opened for business today the room roon became filled with small depositors, who were paid as fast as possible There was a little excitement, but the run of small depositors continued. Other banks have offered assistance, but it has been declined as unnecessary.

## CARRIES OFF HONORS Black Rock" of Ames Champton Steer of International Live Stock Show.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-Black Rock, an Angrand champion steer of the International

Graham brothers of Toronto, Canada, took premier honors in the breeding time. Clydesdale class. Highest honors in the

the Ohio Agricultural college.

Chairman of Republican State Committee to Fill Vacancy in Nebraska.

PLACE WAS TENDERED HIM YESTERDAY

At the Last Report the Dakota City Man Was Giving Matter of Acceptance Serious Consideration.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 19,-(Special Telegram.)-The president today nominated William P. Warner of Dakota City to be United States marshal, to succeed T. L. Mathews. Warner was unanimously endersed by the senators and the Nebraska delegation in the house.

Senator W. P. Warner had a telegram last night from Senators Millard and Burkett asking him if he would accept the place made vacant by T. L. Mathews' reuntil today to give a definite answer. Last of the missile could be picked up in the night Mr. Warner said he could not definitely state if he would take the place, as be wanted to consult some of his friends before making his reply. He admitted the proposition was a rather tempting one.

Warner Accepts Place. SIOUX CITY, ia., Dec. 19,-William P. today named for United States marshal for the district of Nebraska, tonight announced his acceptance of the office. He had not expected the appointment and was in Sloux City on a Christmas shopping tour when notined that the president had sent his name to the senate.

William P. Warner was born at Richland, Ia., April 28, 1866. When he was 2 street and Fifth avenue, where an explosion demanded. This action was wholly unexyears old his parents removed to Dakota of dynamite today killed three men and in- p cted. The cenators had quietly conferred county, Nebraska, where he received his elementary education and has since lived. He attended business college in Sloux City and began reading law in the office of Judge McLain, now of the Iowa supreme court, then chancellor of the law school of the University of lowa.

Warner was admitted to the bar in 1801. For four years he served as county judge of Dakota county and for five years as 300 fusion majority. Senator Warner was form the Interstate Commerce

ment, claims and standing committees of

republican committee, from which he has pers. not yet resigned. His leadership in last campaign was marked by conservative LAND GRABBERS CONVICTED

## DEPUTIES ACCEPT INEVITABLE Mathews Force Prepares to Clean Out of Office.

The intelligence from Washington rela tive to the declination of the president to reinstate T. L. Mathews as United States marshal for the Nebraska district was not wholly unexpected at the office of the marshal in the federal building. The deputies have reconciled themselves to the inevitable and are closing up their affairs as rapidly as possible to turn over the office to their successors None of them has any thought of being retained in office, as the new marshal probably will prefer to name his own deputies.

The present deputies are: Earl Mathews, office deputy; J. O. Moore of Palmyra, James Allan, Henry A. Homan of Omaha and John A. Sides of Dakota City. Notice of Mr. Warner's appointment had

not been efficially received, but as it was announced to the deputies by The Bee it caused no surprise. The exclusive prediction by The Bee Tuesday morning broke

## Likely to Get Appointment as Deputy | SPECIAL TRAIN AT SALT LAKE Marshal.

United States District Attorney Morrison ably will mean the appointment of Craw-Kennedy is at present in charge of the and was of material assistance to Mr. should there be any changes, is very probable

### NO POWER TO DISMISS CADETS Attorney General Moody Says Alleged Hazers Are Entitled to Trial by Court-Martial.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Secretary Bon-

dismiss Midshipmen Coffin and Vandeveer, charged with hazing and complicity in hazing Midshipman Kimbrough. This information was conveyed to him today by Attorney General Moody. A few days ago Secretary Bonaparte submitted to the attorney general the abstract question as to whether a cadet must be tried by courtmartial as a condition precedent to his dismissal from the scaderny. He did not name the two midshipmen above referred gus steer owned by the Agricultural col- to, but he did state that a case had relege of Iowa, was today designated as the cently arisen at the academy wherein two midshipmen had hazed another. Today the Live Stock exposition. Iowa college was attorney general told the secretary that also awarded honor for the second cham- his conclusion was averse to the asserted OLIN BANKER PLEADS GUILTY pibe prize steer, in "General Manager," a right of the secretary to dismiss a midshipman and he promised to supply an opinion in full legal form within a short

It is now the duty of Admiral Sands, Percheron class were awarded to Dunham superintendent of the academy, to order & Fletcher of Wayne, Ill. Judging in the Coffin and Vandeveer before a court-martial ANAMOSA. Ia., Dec. 19.-The trial of E. horse ring was confined to these two under the terms of an act of 1874 and if they are convicted of hazing they must be dismissed from the academy. He will be changed his plea to guilty. He was of Thorndale, Ontario, took three firsts in instructed to this effect as soon as the charged with fraudulent banking and the dorset class. G. W. Parkall, Wingate, attorney general's formal opinion is re-The special session of the legislature after missed all the other cases against him. pen of harrows, including hogs of any to make dismissals in such cases, but such ecciving the governor's message adjourned Judge Preston will sentence him the day age, breed, grade or cross was won by legislation would not be retroactive or affect the two midshipmen.

## NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST

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## BOMB THROWN INTO OFFICE

Headquarters of New York Iron Asso ciation Employers Partially

Wrecked.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .-- A bomb was hurled onight through one of the front windows o the Allied Iron association office at 7 East Fourteenth street. It landed in a room used for telephone purposes and exploding wrecked the place. Several emplayes were in an adjoining room, but were only moval. Mr. Warner wired in reply asking stunned by the explosion. Only fragments wrecked room and no one could be found who saw the person who had thrown it. The Allied Iron association was formed ecently when the structural iron workers declared a strike against the contracting the United States government. His resigfirm of Post & McCord. Its offices have nation was asked for several days ago. been used as a bureau for the employment Farner of Dakota City, Neb., who was of nonunion men to take the places of the to the White House this morning to recom-

About ten days ago notice was served or all union structural iron workers in the shal to fill the vacancy caused by the reworkers would be employed by the con- a time at least Nebraska would be perfor the Altman building at Thirty-fourth Irving F. Baxter's resignation had been jured a number of others.

## RAILROADS WILL BE GOOD Officers of Western Lines Promise Each Other to Obey Interstate

Commerce and Elkins Law.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-Executive officers of county attorney. He has been an active all western railroads at a meeting here toworker in the political field, thoroughly re- day entered into an agreement with a view publican, and his election in 1902 to the to compelling a strict adherence to the prostate senate was by a majority of 1.114 visions of the interstate commerce and Elkin a district—the Eighth—that in 1894 gave ins laws. Every road bound itself to inthe first republican senator sent from his of any illegal acts on the part of any road. district in eight years. Senator Warner | In order to keep in close touch with the was married February 16, 1893, to Miss situation it was agreed that the roads Alice M. Graham of Sioux City, Ia. They should appoint a committee to represent the back. Mr. Townsley detailed how the as- are the parents of three children, two sons various western freight associations and to sociation controls the Bankers' Life In- and one daughter. Their home is at Dakota canvass the situation from time to time and to report violations of the law. It was In the legislative session of 1955 Senator the duty of this committee to furnish evi-Warner was chairman of the apportion- dence in the event of an investigation. It was the general opinion at the meet-

however, caught Bassett and he was Townsley and Van Schalek organized and member, an effective debater and good against railroads violating the law, railroad committee worker. The fact of his having men should no longer feel a delicacy in givhad three chairmanships was significant of ing information regarding infractions of the law. Through today's action it is ex-Senator Warner's most recent political pected to stop the payments of rebates and the renators realize that they must move station was that of chairman of the state all devices for giving preference to ships allowly, otherwise their recommendations.

# W. T. Horsnell and Royal B. Stearns

of St. Paul, Minn., Given Jail

Sentences and Fines. ST. PAUL. Dec. 19.-The jury in the United States court which has been trying W. T. Horsnell and Royal B. Stearns of St. Paul for frauds in connection with South Dakota lands, late this afternoon brought and Mr. Hinshaw secretary. Members of in a verdict of guilty against both men. Shortly after the jury returned its verdict both defendants were sentenced by Judge

Amidon. The two aged defendants wepbitterly when sentences were pronounced. The sentences were preceded by motions for new trials and arrest of judgment, state legislature of South Dakota memorwhich were overruled.

Stearns was sentenced to one year and six months in the Minnesota state prison at adulterated, misbranded foods, drugs and Stillwater and to pay a fine of \$1,000. Hors- | medicines. nell was sentenced to six months in the Ramsey county jail and to pay a fine of \$500 Bonds In the sum of \$5,000 for Stearns and \$2,000 for Horsnell were fixed. The men were given into the custody of the United States marshal. A writ of error will be applied for tomor-

## The appointment of Mr. Warner prob- Los Angeles Limited Reaches Mormon Metropolis Promptly on Time.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 19.-On time to Warner during the campaign. Until the the minute, the first of the eight trains cago National bank at noon and spent election of Senator Burkett Kennedy had which will comprise the Chicago-Los Anheld a government position in Washington, geles Limited service on the Union Pacific but upon the election of Burkett he was and the San Pedro. Los Angeles & Salt dropped from the pay roll. He then came | Lake railroads pulled into Sait Lake City is nothing more that I can do. My work back to Nebraska and was the outside at 4:26 this afternoon. Ten minutes later, of manslaughter and was later released on is finished and I shall return to Washington financial agent for Chairman Warner. As on schedule time, the train departed for the two are close personal friends as well Los Angeles over the Salt Lake route. At Mr. Ridgely declined to say whether any as political friends, his selection as a dep- Green River, Wyo., the new train was met by a party of operating and executive officials of the Oregon Short Line, Including D. E. Burley, general passenger agent, and E. Buckingham, general superintendent. These officials came on to Salt Lake City, dent, and W. W. Wedding, casnier, where the train was turned over to the

## HUMMEL MAKES NO DEFENSE Lee county, Clarence N. Dietz vice Edwin aparte has found that he has no power to Defendant in Conspiracy Case Offers No Testimony and Counsel Proceeds with Argument.

operating officials of the San Pedro road

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- The case of Abram H. Hummel, the lawyer charged with conspiracy and subornation of perjury in connection with the Dodge-Morse divorce proceedings, will be given to a jury temorrow morning. Hummel, who has been on trial for nearly a week, elected today to have his case go to a jury without offering a defense, his attorneys arguing that no case | dictated this statement to The Bee had been made out by the prosecution, When court adjourned tonight both sides fication that my resignation as United had summed up. Tomorrow the charge to States attorney will be requested. I have the jury will be made.

Movements of Ocean Vessels Hee, 19.

Resignation of District Attorney for Nebrasks called for by President.

ACTION WAS TAKEN SEVERAL DAYS AGO

Senators Only Learn of it When They Call to Recommend ! athewa' Successor.

SECRETARY HITCHCOCK IS INSISTENT

Burkett and Millard Surprised and Hardly Know What to Do.

HAD HOPES SHAKING UP WAS AT AN END

Edward Rosewater Recommended to Represent United States in International Postal Congress Which Meets in Rome.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- (Special Tele- # gram. - Irving F. Haxter, United States district attorney, is to leave the service of

When Senators Millard and Burkett went mend the appointment of William P. Warner of Daketa City for United States marcity that on and after that date no iron moval of T. L. Mathews they thought for tracting firms of New York except through | mitted to rest in peace. But hardly had the association agency in East Fourteenth | they announced Mr. Mathews' successor to street. Post & McCord are the contractors the president when they were informed that upon a successor to Mathews, but they

and not contemplated the removal of Bax ter. They had been informed that the attorney general would not permit any interference with his department, notwithstanding Secretary Hitchcock had been outspoken at cabinet meetings, protesting against the inadequate sentence inflicted on Richards and Comstock, which has brought Nebraska in the lime light, alongside of Oregon and Kansas.

Secretary Hitchcock, not satisfied with the sentence which was passed on Richards and Comstock, made it a personal matter and took the case up to the president. All this now comes out in the dismissal of

Mr. Haxter Several days ago, it is understood, Bax ter's resignation was asked for, although the senators were not cognizant of this fact when they saw the president today and recommended the appointment of Mr. Warner as successor to Mr. Muthews.

United States marshal removed. With this new situation confronting the senators they will now take a day or two to discuss the matter. Both are in a quandary as to what to do. The resignation of Baxter has put them in a hole, so to speak, and they want to know where they stand before they move. Nebraska has not had such a condition in years, if ever, and will be of little avail.

Nebraska Delegation Social. Members of the house from Nebraska had social meeting tonight at the Dewey hotel. The meeting was ostensibly called for the purpose of exchanging yiews on statehood. Philippine tariff and railroad rate legislation. While no definite agreement was reached as to concerted action members of the delegation agreed to stand together on all matters affecting Nebraska. Judge Norris was elected chairman of the delegation

wives and spent a pleasant evening in social enjoyment. Pure Food Petition Senator Heyburn today laid before the senate a joint resolution adopted by the falizing the senate to speedily enact legislation prohibiting interstate commerce in

the delegation were accompanied by their

Blackburn in Washington T. W. Blackburn of Omaha is in Wash ington in relation to matters connected with the Postoffice department.

Breckenridge Asks Hearing. Senator Millard today asked the interstate commerce committee to hear Ralph Breckenridge in relation to federal control of insurance companies. Rosewater is Recommended.

mended by Senators Millard and Burkett as delegate to the universal postal congress to be held at Rome the coming spring. Pierce Wants a Rest. Lyman L. Pierce, for the past five years

Edward Rosewater was today recom

general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, has resigned, his resignation to take effect December 31, on account of impaired health. Mr. Pierce has been identified with similar work in Denver, Omaha, Cedar Rapids, Trenton, N. J.; and in Ohlo. He was secretary of the Employed Officers' association of the North American Young Men's Christian association last year. Departmental Routine.

The First National bank of Armour, S. D., has been authorized to begin business with \$25,000 capital, with S. H. Smith, presi-Post a ters appointed; Nebraska-Halsey,

Thomas county, Emma J. Clouse vice J. W. Clouse, resigned. Iowa-Mount Hamill, Hough, resigned. Rural free delivery carriers appointed: Iowa-Grinnell, route 2, Charles Evans carrier. Mrs. Charles Evans substitute; Kill-

duff, route 1, Irving Irish carrier, Wil-

liam C. Korff substitute, South Dakota-

## Woonsocket, route 2, William A. Bhanley carrier, Patrick Shanley substitute. BAXTER MAKES A STATEMENT

At Loss to Account for Action at Washington. District Attorney Baxter last night "As yet I have received no official notino knowledge in the matter other than the

press reports.

"I am certainly at a loss to understand At New York-Arrived: Kalser Wilhelm why either the president or the attorney Bleucher, from Hamburg: Bre- general should deem such action necessary in my case. Richards and Comstock Hamburg—Sailed: Hermonthis, for pleaded guilty, as they had a right to do York. Arrived: Amenka, from New Photo did so absolutely without any pre-They did so absolutely without any pre-Naples Arrived: Neapolitan Prince, vious arrangement or understanding with me and, so far as I know, with the court. New York.
Shanghal-Arrived: Montrose, from The disposition of this case by a plea of instructed to this effect as soon as the attorney general's formal opinion is received at the Navy department. Secretary Bonaparte is seeking legislative authority to make dismissals in such cases, but such legislation would not be retroactive or affect.

New York.

At Leverpool—Arrived Virginian, from guilty and the sentence of the court were halfax; Dominion, from Portland, Salied; Buenos Ayrean, for Philadelphia; Saxonia, for Bioston; Lake Manitoba, for St. Johns, At Bremen—Arrived Kalser Wilhelm If, took their chances in the matter. I have beginned by the Department. York.

-Arrived: Princess Irone, Pineral of Justice to instat upon the punishment and Italian, from New York.