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THE WEATHER

HUNGER AND THIRST STRIKE IS STARTED BYMRS. PANKHURST

Militant Suffragist Who is Still in Exeter Jail is Said to Be in State of Collapse.

MANSION BURNED IN SCOTLAND Acid Poured Into London Mail Boxes and Windows Smashed.

BIG SENSATION IS PROMISED

Police Are on Watch in All Cities in United Kingdom.

INDIGNATION ON THE MAJESTIC

Passengers on Steamship Which Was Delayed by Police for an Hour Ridicule Precautions for Woman's Arrest.

EXETER, England, Dec. 5.-Mrs. Emis said today to be in a state of collapse,

leader, Mrs. Emmeline Pankburst, was nations." Scotland; several attempts to destroy lettern by pouring acid into mail boxes trying to handle. here, and numerous isolated cases of window smashing. Moreover, it was stated the women had a plan to do something sensational within the next twenty-four hours and the police everywhere kept a strict watch.

In the meantime Mrs. Pankhurst remained in Exeter jail, the authorities not having decided to remove her to Hollo-She has already commenced a hunger strike."

Passengers on the Majestic, on which Mrs. Pankhurst made the voyage, told of the indignation of the travelers at being detained for over an hour in Plymouth harbor in order to enable the police to outwit the suffragists, who planned to rescue Mrs. Pankhurst. As one American put it, "All this to arrest one little woman.

The English press also is inclined to sneer at the elaborate police plans. The Manchester Guardian remarks: There was an absurd disproportion be-

tween the actual danger of disorder or rescue and the plans of the authorities." The Westminster Gazette says:

'It is absurd to describe the arrest of Mrs. Pankhurst as a triumph for the

views on nullitancy today just before the close of the opnvention. She asserted country to secure the ballot for women, in New York next Wednesday. because the constitutional method, the method of civilization, will bring it

"The hatchet, the method of barbarism, never will be necessary," she added, "because the men of the United States will give the women the ballot by the constitutional way."

A committee of fifty-five women, representing every state and territorial association in the organization, was appointed to wait on President Wilson, who has seen unable, on account of illness, to see he suffragists.

Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago is thirman of the committee which will remain here until the president gives them an audience. They will urge him to recommend action by congress at this session on the woman suffrage question.

LITTLE CRIPPLE DIES ON HIS BROTHER'S BACK

Oliver Heuer, 13 years old, and known by ried his invalid brother, Frank, 10 years eld, on his back ten blocks to and from while he was being carried home from school. "The Little Father" is inconsolable. He said he would rather have Frank back and the job of carrying him for tion to delay,

The Weather

For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity



Comparative Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Temp. High- Rain-7 p. m. cet. fail46 48 .00 Stations.
Davenport, cloudy...
os Moines, cloudy...
Imahe, rain.
Papid City, cloudy...
Sheridan clear
Shoux City, cloudy...
Valentine, cloudy...
Valentine, cloudy...

indicates trace of precipitation. L A WELSH, Local Forecaster

Hull Regards Monroe Docrine as Menace to the United States

the Monroe doctrine as a worn out garnent which should be cast aside for an nternational court, was made in an address here today before the American Society for the Judicial Settlement of International Disputes by William F.

ommerce and causing profound and

widespread international distrust." He declared that this country had entangled itself with Germany and Japan ecause of its "sensitiveness" over the

The Monroe doctrine, which was looked on as the "sine qua non" of American public policy in the last century, Mr. Hull asserted, was fast becoming the Frankenstein monster which would crush its creator. "This is due," he continued, "not only to the extraordinary development of the original doctrine and meline Pankhurst, the suffragette leader, to its illimitable possibilities of continuous growth accompanied by a great and having started both a hunger and thirst growing responsibility on the part of the strike since her arrest on board the Ma- United States, and the remarkable progress of Latin-America, but also to the old world's changing attitude to-LONDON, Dec. 5.-The threat of the wards international rights and duties and militant suffragettes to resert to violent to the majestic international tribunal methods of revenge for the arrest of their slowly rising in the midst of sovereign

put into effect this morning with the de- A solution, he thought, would be to struction of a manaion at Wemyss bay, let an international tribunal take care of the problems this country alone is

Howard Tells of the Collapse of One Telephone Merger

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5 .- Testifying today in the suit of the government for the dissolution of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, John A. Howard of Wheeling, W. Va., told of the collapse of a plan to take over all independent lines cast of the Rocky moun tains. He was called by the government to tell of the sale of the Interstate Telephone Company of New Jersey to the Bell asytem whereby, he said, competition in northern New Jersey was wiped

On cross-examination Mr. Howard said the Continental Telegraph and Telephone company was organized to take over all independent companies east of the Rockies, but went into the hands of receivers. At the time of the collapse, he said, independent telephone companies in West Virginia, western Pennsylvania and east-Williamor Not Needed Here.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Dr. Anna Howand Shaw, president of the National about to affiliate with the Continental. Weman Suffrage association, outlined her Howard then told of negotiations now under way in which it is planned for the

Senate Democrats Accuse Republicans

talk in the senate today again prevented action on the democratic resolution to fix thirteen-hour-a-day sessions on the

any purpose to restrict debate or "exhaust the senate," and Senator Williams repeated that the object of the program | 1 have heard at the Rivers and Harbors was to make "the talkers talk early, talk late and talk continuously, until the talk-

"We will not prevent debate," he shouted to the republicans. "You will get your stomachs full of debate. But you cannot make senators come here and ST. LOUIS. Dec. 5.-For two years listen You cannot treat senators of the United States, free, white and 21, like a neighbors as 'The Little Father," car- lot of school boys and say, 'Buddy,

school. Yesterday Oliver's task ended, other side of the chamber," said Senator for the little cripple died on his brother's James, "to delay this bill. Business in-Death from heart disease came terests are held up while a lot of gentlemen on that side talk."

All Des Moines Saloons Reopened ing on the terminal facilities which they must provide at their own expense."

-Continued unsettled, with rain prob-aby Saturday; not much change in Des Moines' eighty-six saloons opened to-DES MOINES, Dec. 5.-Every one of day after having been closed since November 22, as the result of a supreme court decision to the effect that they had been operating under an insufficient consent petition. The opening came today after Judge Preston of the supreme court had granted a rehearing in the

case and a stay of execution. Contrary to expectations there were no urb, had been an oasis during the time for waterways. the local saloons were out of business.

The anti-saloon leaders today applied to Chief Justice Weaver to advance the date of the rehearing for December 20. Judge Weaver announced that he would render his decision next Tuesday. Plans are being made today to seek an injunction against the saloon keepers, to pre-

RESULTS IN MISTRIAL

MARFIA, Ky., Dec. 8-A mistrial was declared today in the case of Miss May Copeland and her flance. Luc'en Turk, charged with the murder last July of Hugh Atchison, brother-in-law of Mias Hugh Atchison, brother-in-law of Miss Copeland and a wealthy farmer of Bards-well, Ky. The jury took the case Wednesdays after the triel had continued for several process of many federal aid bills Mon-.00 well, Ky. The jury took the case Wedneseral days, but its deliberations were interrupted by the illness of one of the 62 jurors. Miss Copeland swore that she kifled Atchison because he wronged her a work before the tragedy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- An attack on

Hull of Swarthmore, Pa. "Its consequences, present and future, are appalling," said Mr. Hull. "Some of is past applications and the possibility of its applications in the future have done more than everything else to put together, to alienate our neighbors. The Latin-American view of the Monroe doctrine is greatly retarding our mutual

Bell system to take over the companies "militant methods never have been in the National Telephone corporation.

of Dilatory Tactics

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Two hours' of currency bill.

Senator Bacon denied that there was ers are talked out."

here's your bench, sit on it."

"I believe there is a purpose on the

Smoot vigorously disclaimed any inten-

Ransdell Heads

by the government,

it was in Alabama.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The tenth annual rivers and harbors congress ad. held and a verdict f the coroner's jury STEPHENS INTRODUCES journed today, after re-electing Senator is expected this afternoon. Ransdell of Louisiana president and passing resolutions endorsing annual wild and riotous scenes when the doors federal appropriations for river and harwere unlocked. Valley Junction, a sub- bor improvements and a national policy

to be benefited make a convincing show-

Drawn for The Bee by Hal Coffman

Carry Freight.

After Which It is Basy Matter

to Make Big Moddy Do

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-"The proposition of traffic navi-

gation on the Missouri river from Omaha

has a new lease of life," declared Mayor

Dahlman of Omaha at the Raleigh to-

night. Mayor Dahiman was just starting

to the National Rivers and Harbors con-

vention, of which he was made vice

"I am going to take the matter up

with the Commercial club upon my re-

turn," said Mayor Dahlman. "From what

congress I am convinced that conditions

on the Missouri river at Omaha are bet-

ter than those that existed in other

"An Alabama delegate to the conven-

if the proper steps are taken.

The National Capital

Friday, December 5, 1913. The Senate.

Met at noon. Ratification of democratic currency bill program delayed. Consideration of the Hetch Hetchy bill Interstate Commerce commission post-coned consideration of trust bills.

The House.

Met at noon. Hearings on La Follette seamen's bill et for December 12.

CONVERT TO RIVER TRAFFIC Mine Supposed to Be Tomb of Ralph Mayor Dahlman Says Missouri Can Lopez is Opened BARGES ARE THE PROPER THING

Apex, supposed to be the tomb of Ralph Lopes, slayer of six men, was unscaled early today. On the removal of the double bulwarks at the exists, the pentup gasses that were driven into the mine rom Monday until last night, escaped with a rush. It was expected a posse would be able to enter before night and search for the body of the desperado. As it was possible Lopes was still alive. underground battle, such as occurred Saturday, when two of their number were

and three police officers on November 21.

president for Nebraska. He is convinced that Omaha can make practical and prof- | Son Charged with

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-Willard Butier, son of the vet-day and said plans were going forward eran whose body was found here last for a national convention. night, was today held to the grand jury by the coroner to answer charge of murplaces which have made river navigation

successful. I have in mind especially Butler was seen around town by a the use of bargs of an improved type, experiments in which have been made lumbus and had directed him to sell the furniture and come up there with his tion proved it to me by his recital of team. He brought the goods to the secwhat had been done with these barges ond-hand store and sold them for \$5. He in his own state. There is no reason why Comaha cannot do the same thing, and it in the Sand Hill country with the team that choice." will b a aimpier proposition there than to pick up junk. He was seen yesterday morning going south. It also appeared Senators Sutherland. Gallinger and at the outset. They are the backbone of along very well together and that the pointed in Chicago last spring, declared all governmental aid to improved navigation and army officers will not listen to arguments for appropriations for and for the last year has lived with his log of a special convention. channel improvements until the localities

rope around the neck. From the bloody Rivers Congress and disturbed condition in was either looks as though the old man was either the condition in the condition i and disturbed condition of the bed it lying or sitting on it when he was struck with the hammer.

Suspected Bank Robbers Arrested

BLYTHE, Cal., Dec. 5 .- Two men suspected of robbing the Palo Verde Valley bank of \$6,000 and killing the cashler, A. Bowles, three days ago, were arfrom Sheriff Wilson of Riverside county, The men were asleep at El Centro when the sheriff's deputies pounced or them. They gave their names as Hall Case and Tom Green, moving picture, cowboys. The officers found \$4,660 in currency on the prisone:

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST **OBJECTS TO SCHOOL PLAN**

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-John H. Streich of Aberdeen has come to the supreme court on appeal Passed resolution extending to February it time for class Seation of surface lands of Chickasaw and Choctaw nations.

Authorized Chairman Garrett of the lobby committee to read his report Tues.

day.

PRIMARY AND CONVENTION Subtle Poison is President's Plan May Affect Republican Conference Dec. 16.

TEAR EM OFF

JIMMIE - THEY

AINT NO USE

Senator Commins Says Proposed Primary Act Should Not Be Allowed to Interfere with Plan for Preliminary Convention

lirect primaries, brought into public disussion by President Wilson's message, the deputies were prepared for another promises to be an important factor in deliberations of the republican national committee here December 16. Many be- the needle was submitted to a chemist lieve congress may provide primaries today. It was found near the spot Lopez took refuge in the mine eight that will do away with the need of any days ugo, after killing a fellow Mexican nominating conventions before the next presidential election.

It was pointed out today that if a direct primary law were passed before the 1916 elections, the need for a change of Murder of Father republican representation would disappear.

flenator Jones, a member of the law committee, returned to Washington to-

"I am in favor of some form of direct primary," he said. "One plan that appears to be sound would provide for direct primaries in the states, with nanumber of persons Wednesday. He tional conventions in which delegates said that his father had gone to Co- would sit in proportion to the vote in the states. Each state would apportion its delegates according to the strength of the respective party candidates, and

ive advocates of rules revision and chair-Young Butler is almost a physical wreck maries should not interfere with holdfather, doing practically nothing. It I "I am strongly in favor of direct pri-

further appears that the trap door lead- maries," he said, "but there is no asing to the cellar had been nailed down surance that the direct primary laws and an opening from the outside fas- will be passed, or at least that they will not be long delayed. It is our duty to The body had evidently been dragged go ahead with the convention plans we over the floor to the trap door by the have outlined and complete the reformation of republican rules that will make the party machinery thoroughly responsive to the will of the voters.

BILL TO TAX TRIBAL LAND

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. L-(Special Telegram.)-A bill to tax the allotted made Wife of Commodore of the Omaha and Winnebago tribas for state purposes was introduced by Itemresentuative Stephens today. Mr. Stephens also introduced a bill to have publie roads opened up through the reservarested today, according to .. message tions of the Omahas, Winnebagos and

> Tomorrow the Best Colored Comics

> The Sunday Bee

Used by Alleged White Slaver

JAL GOPMAN 6

darning needle found today in a theater box occupied last night by Mrs. Marjorie H. Graff, bride of a week, in believed to be the instrument by means service was of which Mrs. Graff was inoculated line the so to fall insensible within a few minutes. WASHINGTON, Dec. & The issue of This developed today with the arraignment of Armand Nagaro, a student pharmacist, the other occupant of the

box, on a charge of assault. To determine the nature of the poison where Mrs. Graff sat. Megaro stoutly asserted his innocence when confronted by Mrs. Graff on the witness stand. He was held in \$20,000 bath.

Fifty Drowned and Probably Thousand

BRYAN, Tex., Dec. L-A death roll of nore than fifty persons, and possibly 1,006 others marooned and suffering from prolonged bunger and cold, was indicated by tonight's reports from the flooded Brazos river bottoms in this section of south central Texas. For over fifty niles the Brazos was three to five miles wide and running with mill race speed. Scores of flood refugees are believed to be in peril. HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 5 .- Henry Mar-

tin, vice president and general manager Terminals are what must be provided that the father and son did not get man of the conciliation committee ap- of the International and Great Northern railway was drowned at Valley son had threatened to kill the old man. today that discussion of presidential pri- Junction today in the Brazos river

Would Prohibit Words "United States" in Corporation Titles

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-Representative Steenerson of Minnesota today introduced a bill to prohibit banks or trust companies, or persons, firms or corporations, joint stock associations or companies engaged in any brokerage, investment or insurance business, from using the words 'United States" in names or titles.

Is Granted Divorce

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5.-Mrs. Adele Prowbridge Salisbury, wife of Commodore George R. Salisbury, U. S. N., retired, former governor of Guam, was granted a divorce here today. The action was uncontested by the commodore. Alimony was not mentioned in the

Mrs. Salisbury testified they were married in 1889 and that their married life was happy until five years ago. At that time her husband was abroad on foreign service. When he returned, she said, he did not go to their home in Brooklyn N. Y., and soon after left the country again without seeing her. The witness testified that while she was living at Independence, the commodore neglected to visit her, although he was In Kansas City to see his brother.

Commodore Salisbury is in Alaska on mission from the Interior department to transplant reindeer from the mainto the Aleutian Islands.

BLANKET OF DEEP SNOW NOW COVERS THE CENTRAL WEST

Weather Mild and Calm Throughout Nebraska, but Snow is Drifting in Colorado and Wyoming.

RAIN IN EAST PART OF STATE Trains Stalled and Delayed in Snow-

Swept Area to the West. TRAFFIC TIED UP AT DENVER

Railroads Take Precautions in Caring for Stock Shipments. FREIGHTS GO ONTO SIDINGS

Ground Thoroughly Sonked and Crop Reports Predicting Great Yields of All the Cereals for Next Year Are Given Out.

The whole of western Nebraska is buried beneath a blanket of wet snow. ranging in depth from a few inches to two feet. Not only does it cover this state, but it extends over all of Wyoming and Colorado, at numerous points in these two states being two and one-half and three feet on the level. It commenced falling Wednesday night and ac-

cording to rallway reports is still falling. In Nebraska the heavy snow belt extends west from a line drawn north and wouth through Valentine, Broken Bow. North Platte and McCook. East of this line it has been raining and snowing at intervals since Wednesday. Through the Missouri valley there has been no snow. but there has been almost a constant downpour of rain, hard at times, but generally a light drizzle, every drop soaking into the ground and putting it in the best condition in years for the

Blocks the Trains. The snow throughout the western part of this state and over Wyoming and Colorado is seriously interfering with the running of trains. In Denver, where the anowfall is reported by the railroads at more than two feet during the last twenty-four hours, not a car wheel hes turned since early Thursday afternoon. Train service was completely abandoned. Railroad yards were deep in snow and even switch engines could not be moved.

No. 1 on the Burlington, that left here Thursday morning, got as far as Hudson, thirty miles east of Denver, where it became stalled in two feet of snow that covered the track on the level. Nos. I and IJ, that left Omaha later in the day. got as far as Akron, Colo., 100 miles this side of Denver, where they were forced NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 8. A common thirty inches of show, but not blowing

Snow in Drifting. On the Burlington's line from Brush, Colo., to Alliance, Neb., through train service was abandoned. All along this two to three feet in depth. Where it had drifted it was ten feet deep.

While through train service was demoralized locals were put on everywhere through Nebraska, so that people were enabled to reach Omaha and Lincoln. The Union Pacific's trains into and out

of Denver were practically out of business, as the yards in that city were so deep under snow that engines could not be moved. On the Union Pacific's main line, snow did not interfere with the service much east of Julesburg, but west of there and as far into Wyoming as Rawlins there was an abundance. At Sidney the snow was two feet deep and even deeper at Cheyenne, where sixteen inches of new snow fell during the night This heavy fall extended north as far as Marooned by Ploods Orin Junction on the Colorado Bouthern. On the Union Pacific's Northport line

> nothing that interfered with the running of trains. The Burlington's Billings' line, though under six to eighteen inches of snow att the way from Broken Bow to Sheridan, kept trains moving and everything was practically on time.

there was heavy snow all the way, but

The Northwestern found heavy and continuous rain all the way from Omahu to Valentine. From there into the Black Hills and to Lander it was snow ranging from six inches to two feet in depth. Freight strains are being moved, but (Continued on Page Two.)

The Dealer and the Dollar Harvest

The standard products of national distribution advertised in the columns of this newspaper represent a ripe crop of business dollars ready for your harvesting, Mr. Dealer. This crop grows all the year round. You have but to reap it

to see it spring up anew. But do you reap it? Do you ever sort out, from among your stock, samples of these nationally sold articles, put them in your windows, and

call attention to the fact that you sell them? This newspaper creates a demand for the standard articles. Your establishment will reap the benefit of this demand if you will but let the buying

public know that you are ready to supply it. Bring the goods that are advertised in the columns of The Bee out to the light,

Cut the dollar crop and cut it often.

Co-operative work with dealers in nationally distributed articles is part of the function of the Bureau of Advertising. American Newspaper Publishers' Association. Correspondence with general advertisers is solicited.