Aside from the "individual sol-dier" bundles, "Y" huts will receive for distribution hundreds of thousands of cigarets and more than 67,000 bars of chocolate.

"HIGH JACKERS" BUSY

ELEWHERE THAN OMAHA. Stamford, Conn., Nov. 18.—The song "You Can't Have the Key to My Cellar When the Whole Darned World Goes Dry," means just nothing at all to a band of "cellar thieves" who have been removing wet goods from the cellars of country places belonging to wealthy people in this section.

It was discovered that the summer homes of Myron I. Borgs and Frederick H. Steins, in the Palmer Hill section, had been entered and it was reported the wine cellars had been generously tapped.

The "cellar thieves" are said to scorn all kinds of loot save wines

GERMAN PROFITEER

and liquors.

GETS SWIFT JUSTICE. Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 18.—Jersey justice — swift, severe — was meted out to Henry Ridderskamp. Says Both He and Ludendorff

a butcher, charged with profiteering by giving a customer short weight meat. Mrs. Catherine McCarthy preferred the charge. She paid for a pound and a half of steak, found it was three ounces short and submitted it to the hureau of weights and measures.

When questioned by Judge Sullivan, Ridderskamp admitted that he was a German and had never been naturalized, although he had lived Seven years in America,

The court fined the butcher \$33.33 an ounce for the shortage and Ridderskamp paid his \$100 fine.

MADE HIM MAD TO SEE COUNTRY GO DRY.

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- John Kiedrowsky, a saloonkeeper, is being held in bonds of \$5,000 by United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote on a charge of threatening the life of President Wilson when the coun-

try went dry.

Kiedrowsky admits he made some such statement, but "didn't mean it." "It did make me mad to see the country go dry though," he said.

SAYS "BOLSHEVIST" MEANS "GENTLEMAN."

Paris. Nov. 18 .- A new definition attained victory. for the word "bolshevist" was supplied by Eva Karsavina, the famous Russian dancer and former resident

She says the word means "gentle-

"I had a perfectly delightful fairs led to the breaking of the will year at Moscow," she told Universal to victory." Service. "I'm going to the United States on a two-year contract with

the opera ballet. "I met Lenine several times-he's a darling. He is very refined and August 29, 1916, to the end, he perfectly honest, only misunder-stood. His chief of staff, M. Drubu- "We considered unrestricted subjinsky, was awfully nice to me. He saw that I had plenty to eat and enough coal and forced the theater

property of the soviet government.

The artists are paid just like soldiers. Admittance is free, and the only means to oppose these front seats are reserved for the soldiers. "The Russian opera is now the front seats are reserved for workers, who are fast becoming opera lovers."

BAR CHILDREN FROM. APPEARING IN PLAY.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Under a ruling of Judge Arnold in the juvenile court, five children under 10 years of age, are barred from appearing in the play "Daddies." The court held that the appearance of the children was a violation of the children factory law.

MOONSHINE SUGAR BRINGS HIGH FIGURE.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 18.—More than 5,000 pounds of sugar seized from moonshiners in northern Georgia was sold at public auction by the federal authorities here, bringing 22 to 31 cents a pound. District Attorney Alexander warned the purchasers that the sugar could not be re-sold for more than 121/2 cents a

SELD BOTTLES BUT DESTROY THE BEER.

Zion City, Ill., Nov. 18 - Destruc-tion of 84,126 bottles of beer seized in recent raids on beer runners between Wisconsin and Chicago, was ordered here by Judge C. C. Edbe done. The bottles, however, were sold by the court to a junk dealer for \$2,148.

RATTLESNAKE FARMS

ALLOWED BY LAW. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 18 .- Development of the rattlesnake industry is to be one of the objects of the \$1,000,000 concern just chartered in this state. The company is empowered to conduct rattlesnake farms, buy rattlers and rattlesnake oil and to develop byproducts of the indus-

try, such as linaments, salves, etc.
The once popular remedy for snake bites is not mentioned in the charter, probably out of respect to the Volstead bill and amendment XVIII.

AMERICAN "MONEYBAGS" TIGHTEN UP PURSES.

Paris, Nov. 18 .- Americans are not half as generous now as they were during the war, according to P. J. Collier chief of the commission on sion is preparing to return home because there is not nearly enough

of millions of starving Armenians," by far the most interesting for it he said. "If we go they will die like flies. Reports from America, like however, convince me that the day America, under date of 1916, de Mich.,

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WATCH "THE VELVET HAMMER'S" GENTLE HITS TO SEE WHO'S NEXT-ON EDITORIAL PAGE

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bly Thursday; warmer Wednesday.

Fair Wednesday and prob-

THE WEATHER:

ESCAPED BANDIT ROBS TRA

Field Marshal Von Hindenburg Also Asserts That Neither The People Nor Government Of Germany Desired War.

DENIES HOMELAND AND ARMY IN CO-OPERATION

Considered U-Boat Warfare Imperative After They Entered Supreme Command,

Berlin, Nov. 18 .- Field Marshal Von Hindenburg declared before the subcommittee of the national assembly investigating war respon-

"I know with certainty that neither the people, the kaiser nor the government desired war for the government knew better than others Germany's tremendously difficult position in a war against the

Fred Krug

ing of Omaha-Built First

Nebraska Brewery.

Comes to Omaha.

After a short season in Council

brewery, and that Omaha was a city

tract which is now designated as 1013 and 1015 Farnam street. In the front of the building Rudolph Sel-

zer, a partner, conducted a whole-

sale establishment, while Mr. Krug,

by hard work managed to make

rom 12 to 18 barrels of beer a day

to supply the trade.
Slowly the business developed

and in 1863 a malt house and plant

tured in the plant.

church.

Dr. Mackay Resigns

As All Saints Rector

sixth street and Dewey avenue.

quest to be relieved from further

duties at the church to C. S. Mont-

gomery, senior warden of the

Washington, Nov. 18 .- Secretary

New Yorker Heads Grange.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 18 .-

S. J. Lowell of New York was elect-

continually during that time.

A. E. F. Men May Return

86 years old

fortune.

entente. Germany's defensive strength, said the field marshal, was as unfavorable as possible from the start. It might be left to history to decide why Germany's peace policy had

"If the military authorities prepared for the possibility of an una-voidable war," continued Von Hindenburg, "that was only its duty to-

"While with the enemy, notwith-standing his superiority, all parties were united even more firmly in the of New York, who is just back from determination to be victorious with us, although we were numerically inferior, interests at home made their influences felt, and this state of af-

to victory." Praises Ludendorff.

In all great decisions Ludendorff and himself were of one mind; they had worked in full accord from

marine war imperative immediately we entered the supreme command." said the field marshal. "When 1917 to heat the dressing rooms prop-erly.

ditions. Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff Haag Bros. found the corridors leading to the committee room crowded to the doors with admirers and others who by divers means had secured admis-

Deputy Gothein, president of the subcommittee, held a reception and permanent business and home. thanked the field marshal, who replied that he was glad to come, be-cause it was his duty, especially to appear with "my true comrade."

Six Questions to Answer. The subcommittee had prepared mitted to Von Hindenburg on Saturday to enable him to study them and prepare his answers. The ques-

First-From what time did the upper army leadership consider sharpened submarine war unavoidable and for what reasons?
Second—Did the army leadership

know of reasons against the submarines and the opening of submarine warfare from the declarations of Undersecretaries of State Haniel and Albert? Why did the army leadership consider those declarations against submarine war as

no longer sound? Third-Why did the army leader wards in the circuit court at Wau-kegan. Under the terms of the Illi-V.n Hindenburg December 23, 1916. nois search and seizure law this can to Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg the statement that the Wilson peace "was called forth by England," and not agree to the peace proposal made by the imperial lead-

Fourth-Was the army leadership amiliar with the various details of President Wilson's action, especially President Wilson's action, especially on January 9, 1917, as the decision to begin U-boat war was taken? months. Recently he has had sev-Were the reports from Bernstorff eral periods of illness with a digestduring the period December 21 to ive ailment. He forwarded his re-January 9 familiar?

What About England.

Fifth-Did the army leadership as-sume that England could be comcelled to peace at the latest in July, 1917, as contained in the memoran dum of the admiralty staff?

Sixth. General Ludendorff assumes that in his book that on January 29, in a conversation from headquarters with the government that delay in the submarine war had not been demanded, while Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg in his statement before the subcommittee declared that relief in the near east. Mr. Collier he had made such a demand. How told Universal Service the commis- is this contradiction to be explained Chairman Gothein tried to have ous as to make his return advisable. Von Hindenburg answer the ques money in the treasury to continue to pay for supplies and salaries.

"The commission is the sole hope tions were read. The second was tions were read. The second was of huge charity collections is over." [(Continued on Page Two, Column Five.) | treasurer

AGED 86 YEARS I. W. W. EASY

Bert Bland, Notorious Red Fugitive and Suspected Slayer of American Legion Member at Centralia, Taken.

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR OTHER RADICALS

Although Armed, Armistice Day Murder Suspect Comes When Place Surrounded.

By The Associated Press. Centralia, Wash., Nov. 18.—Bert Bland, notorious I. W. W. fugitive, suspected slayer of Lieut. Warren O. Grimm, one of the four American Legion paraders killed here Armistice day, was taken without a fight late today by Sheriff John Berry and a company of deputies. Bland is in the county jail at Che-

According to Sheriff Berry, Bland was found in a cabin 12 miles northwest of Independence and is supposed to have taken refuge there yesterday after he was seen near Rochester and Kelsing Junction, when he was driven forth to seek Fred Krug, president of the Fred Krug Products company, died at the food.

Some Posses Withdrawn.

tieth street, at 7 last night. He was Posses in the mountainous region northeast of this sity, where I. W. He is survived by his widow and five children, Miss Lena Krug, Mrs. fugitives are still believed to be ward the nation. If there had been Max Becht, Mrs. Anna vice solid, united co-operation between and Jacob and Albert Krug. Three and Leward, sons. William, Fred and Edward, extent withdrawn, according to sons. William, Fred and Edward, Lieut. Frank Van Gilver, in charge in hiding, sought for the Armistice of the search parties.

But the search for the two or Fred Krug was born near Cassel, Germany, in 1833. He sailed for America when but 19 years old and landed at New York. This was his home for but a short period for the call of the west was ever resounding in his ears and he could not resist the lander of the call of the west was ever resounding in his ears and he could not resist the lander of the search for the two or three radicals yet at large and who have been accused of participating in the killing of the four ex-service witnesses that the testimony of the only insufficient but failed to conhave been accused of participating in the self-end and Morris, on the witnesses that the testimony of the witnesses that the testimony of the witnesses that the testimony of the only insufficient but failed to conhave been accused of participating in the self-end and Morris, on the bell the molanded at New York. This was his in the killing of the four ex-service with the testimony of the only insufficient but failed to conhave been accused of participating in the search of the witnesses that the testimony of t Fred Krug was born near Cassel, in his ears and he could not resist the temptation to follow the long line of emigrants that wended its way to the frontier in an endeavor to win a district may not happen Captain district, may not happen, Captain

Dysart said. Sorrowful Sequel.

The sorrowful sequel to the futile death of Haney, who was slain last Saturday in the mistaken skirmish St. Louis seemed to be the most likely place for a young man to suc-ceed and he went to that city. He became a brewery worker and after being in the city for a short time between two squads of deputies at Hunter's Cabin, 23 miles northeast wooed and won Miss Anna Wittig for his wife, From St. Louis Mr. Krug went to of here, came this afternoon when Coroner Livingstone held the in-quest. The verdict was that Haney western Missouri, where he became came to his death by the rifle fire superintendent of a small brewery and later came to Council Bluffs of other deputies after he had failed where he accepted the position of to respond to signals previously arsuperintendent of the brewery of

ranged, and had been mistaken for an I. W. W. fugitive. Bland was armed, it is understood, Bluffs and after he had had time to determine that Nebraska needed a tridges. Making sure of his lurking place, after the trail from Rochester had been traced, Sheriff Berry gathon the march to success, he made the move that brought him to a ered his posses and drove with two automobile loads of armed deputies Erects First Brewery.

Mr. Krug located in Omaka February 13, 1859. The first brewery erected by him was built in six weeks and was a one-story frame structure, 22x40 feet, located on the to the shack. The shack was surrounded from all sides and rifles

were leveled at the door. At the call to surrender Bland emerged, his hands held high above his head. One week ago Bland became a hunted fugitive, with at least 300 riflemen searching the woods and surrounding country for him and his fellow suspects.

Single Standard of Morality Advocated by W. C. T. U. Members

erected. This served for a number St. Louis, Nov. 18.—The National Woman's Christian Temperance years and thousands of barrels the Krug brew were manufacunion, in convention here, adopted Thirty years after the little brew resolutions indorsing the league of nation's covenant, and urging world prohibition and enforcement of the (Continued on Page Twelve, Column Three.)

Other resolutions adopted advocated a pledge signing campaign for total abstinence, a single standard of Owing to Bad Health morality, and that women, now that they have partial suffrage, concern themselves with principles rather Rev. T. J. Mackay has tendered than parties, recognizing that political parties are but the mediums through which we express our consists tracet and D. victions.

At the day session apportionment was made of the proposed \$1,000,000 fund to carry out the union's program. It was voted to set aside \$300,000 of it to wage the world prohibition campaign.

Traitor Editors Are Hung In Effigy by Belgian Mob Six Nurses Killed When

Rev. Mr. Mackay took charge of All Saints church and parish 27 years ago and has been its rector Brussels, Nov. 18.—Directors and editors of the Germanophile newspaper Bruxellois, condemned to death as traitors by the Brabant court a week ago, were publicly ex-ccuted in effigy before the city hall If Home Duty Demands Baker authorized the return of any regular army soldier from foreign service when illness or distress in the family of the soldier is so seri-

De Valera's Voice Fails. San Francisco, Nov. 18.-Eamonn

FRED'KRUG DIES 'BADMAN'OF Newspaper Cannot Publish Any Story Against State's, Witnesses Without Against State's Witnesses Without Contempt of Court, Announces Judge ARE

CAPTURE Announcement of Ruling Is Astounding to Newspaper Men—If Upheld by the High Courts Will Bar Papers from Showing Up Falsity in Testimony in Cases Pending Before Courts-Papers Have Violated Law for 25 Years-Day Full of Startling Events—Legality of Grand Jury Challenged—Elmer Thomas Makes Dramatic 'Outburst-Case for a Time Becomes Trial of Grand Jury Methods-State Closes Prosecution and Judge Refuses to Dismiss Defendants.

An announcement of far-reaching and tremendous importance in the publication of news which, if upheld by the higher courts, will result in the suppression of news about which the LOSES HAT AND PISTOL public heretofore has been under the impression it had a right to know, came from District Judge Redick yesterday afternoon as the climax of a series of startling and sensational events in the trial of the case of contempt against The Bee for the publication of a story that two convicted riot prisoners, who had sworn to evidence on which an indictment had been Union Pacific Officials Had returned against a reporter for The Bee, had retracted their testimony, making affidavits that they had been persuaded by Police Captain Haze to testify against The Bee's reporter Out of Shack With Hands Up on a promise made by him (Captain Haze) that he would see that they were released from

"Any evidence tending to discredit a witness for the state, if published in a newspaper prior to the trial of that case, is contempt of court. The fact that the evidence is true, and that the story as published is true, is no justification. The story cannot be published."—Announcement of District Judge W. A. Redick.

charged that the entire empaneling

A third incident occurred in a

sensational burst from Elmer

Cannot Publish News.

The announcement of the judge

Refuses to Dismiss Case.

Previous to the announcement, the tion for dismissal, insisting that boys, and that they had so made he could not do so in the situation affidavits under oath in the presence state had rested its case, having the case had been left, and without of Sheriff Clark and other witnesses. called the remaining members of the the hearing of what testimony the editorial staff of The Bee, and two defense had to present. of the grand jurymen. It was sought A second incident had occurred to show by these that Defendant Moore had admitted in the grand jury room that he had written the story on which the case is being sought to widen the inquiry and

Two other grand jurymen, called of the grand jury had been illegal, by the defense, denied the alle- and all the acts of the grand jury gations made by the grand jurymen roid for the state, and said that Moore A had made no such statement.

On the state concluding its case, Attorney Connell, without proceeding to the instruction of the evidence for the defense, moved to dismiss the charges against the defendants on the several grounds already contained in the demurrer and answer the lawyers representing The Bee he had made, and on the additional attempted to get before the court, to grounds that the evidence was not prove by Sheriff, Clark and other

PEACE TREATY IN

COMPROMISE ON

GRAND JURY IS

DISCHARGED BY

ments Returned Dur-

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120 Indictments Returned.

ments, most of them on cases con-

have been subjected to some criti-

conscientiously done your work.

Must Remain Silent.

"Most of you have performed this

SENATE LOOMS Program Calls for Final Vote Thursday-Hitchcock and Lodge Both Ready.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Compromise moves to rescue the peace treaty from a threatened deadlock made such progress today that its friends declared it had more than

an even chance for life.

of the reservations by the foreign relations committee without the requirement that they must be assented to affirmatively by the other powers.

The way to compromise was opened by the group of mild reservation republicans, who served notice on the republican and democratic leaders that they would not put up the bars entirely to modification of the committee reservations, the reservations of the committee reservations, and the republican and democratic leaders that they would not put up the bars entirely to modification of the committee reservations, and the republican and democratic leaders that they would not put up the bars entirely to modification of the committee reservations, and the republican and democratic leaders that they would not put up the bars entirely to modification of the committee reservations.

The special grand jury was sum-

defeat the administration's parliamentary program. Leaders Face to Face. With this final announcement of how their deciding strength would

be used in the closing stages of the treaty contest, the mild reservationists retired to the background. The day, October 8, and have been at result was that Republican Leader Lodge and Demogratic Leader Hitchcock faced each other and laid all their cards on the table.

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leaders brought no final decision as to the language of a compromis: ratification, but it did develop an agreement that the democrats would have the opportunity for which they have fought to secure a showdown yote on the question of unreserved ratification. This vote, Mr. Lodge said, would be permitted before the roll call on the committee resolu-Compromise Submitted.

Another result of the conference are required to perform public du-ties. Your sure and just defense to was submission to Mr. Lodge tonight of a group of proposed comany such criticism is that you have (Continued on Page Twelve, Column Four.)

jury duty at great personal incon-Train Strikes Automobile venience and sacrifice. It has been Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- Seven a most important duty and you occupants of an automobile, includ- have performed it exceptionally ing six nurses returning from a so- well. The thanks of the court and ing six nurses returning from a so- well. cial affair, were killed when the car of all the judges of the court as

here this morning. The actors in the ceremony were four gendarmes and an executioner.

The death penalty exists in Belgium, but it is carried out only in effigy.

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Cal ariair, were killed when the car well as of the community are due to you."

Mr. Towle inquired what is required of grand jurymen after their quarter of a mile, spilling the occupants and crushing them to death. ury room.
"The same secrecy follows you after your discharge from the grand jury as applied while you were at work," said Judge Redick. "The oath of secrecy which you took when you assumed these duties con-

House Adjourns Today.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- The senate Tuesday night adopted a resolution republic," was forced to abandon his authorizing the house to adjourn at engagement to address San Fran-cisco school teachers on account of the condition of his voice, which die Wednesday, but before doing so was re-elected national gave out after three addresses in the senate to quit when it sees fit. (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) 70 cents a dozen.

case to come up in court, is con-tempt of that court if published prior to trial of the case and presen-tation in that court. There is possi-bility that some of the public reading the story may later be called as jurymen in the case, and may enter the jury box prejudiced beforehand by the story that they previously

doing so voluntarily and sending for

make their confession (being under no duress as to threats of being

hounded by police, and under no promises of being released from

"It makes no difference," an-

nounced the judge, "whether or not the story as published in The Bee is true. The truth of the charge is

no justification for printing the story. Any evidence tending to dis-

credit a witness for the state, in a

their jail sentence).

Bee reporter voluntarily to

LACK OF FUEL WON'T CURTAIL TRAIN SERVICE

JUDGE REDICK Makes Final Report to Be Filed Today-120 Indict-

no drastic general curtailment of train service in the United States ing at the Wamsutter depot. at the present time, despite the seriousness of the coal problem. This an even chance for life.

So far as it had taken definite form tonight, the compromise program called for a final vote Thursday and pointed toward acceptance of the reservations by the foreign relations committee without the reof the reservations by the foreign district court judges late yesterday after hearing reports from the re-

The special grand jury was sum-moned by the seven judges of the consideration of the subject will be trday by Carlisle. The identificagiven during the present week by Mr. Hines and if any curtailment of train service is decided upon ample From the men summoned, 16 were notice will be given the public. Coal chosen to compose the jury. These now in the hands of the failroads 16 men went into session Wednes- under the order of the fuel administration will continue to be dis-

Rock Springs, Wyo., Nov. 18.— sutter.

Despite threats of some Dalmatian Carlisle is believed to have outected with the riot.

"You have performed your duties"

and Montenegrin miners that they witted the posse, doubling back on would shoot all men who attempted his trail and catching an eastbound jury was seated in his court room decided to feturn to work Wednes-thing. eigners. The Dalmatians and Mon-tenegrians do not favor returning north of Walcott, Wyo., after robto work. Last night's mass meetcism which need not be elaborated upon. You may be subjected to more. That is the lot of those who are required to perform public du-

Called to Strike. Pueblo, Nov. 18.-Orders have gone to Colorado locals of the United Mine Workers calling the men on strike Friday morning. Unless the Colorado Fuel and Iron company- ceases discrimination against union men, or the strike order is declared a violation of the colorado fuel and Iron Red Cross from his savings. In the Red Cross from his savings are the Indianapolis injunction, the strike order will stand, George O. John-son, district president of the mine workers, declared.

Butter and Eggs Soar to Record Price in Omaha Butter and eggs have reached the

highest price to which they ever Tuesday butter was selling in the. outlying stores for 77 cents a pound while the downtown price was 74 guards. cents. The highest point reached tinues. You must not reveal to anylast winter was 73 cents.

Eggs were selling yesterday for

Robbery Takes Place Between Two Wyoming Towns, 100 Miles From Where Posse Searches for William Carlisle.

IN MAKING ESCAPE

Begun to Hire Armed Guards To Protect Its Trains When Plunderer Began Operations.

Cheyenne, Nov. 18.—A special train en route form Rawlines carrying appose to Medicine Bow was reported to have been robbed of three rifles and a quantity of ammunition near Medicine Bow, when the posse had left the train to easieth the country for Carliele. to search the country for Carlisle. The report said Carlisle is be-lieved to have replenished his am-

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 18, -Westbound Union Pacific passenger train No. 19 was held up and pas-sengers robbed at 8:10 Tuesday night, according to an unconfirmed telgraphic dispatch received here. The train robber is believed to be William Carlisle, escaped train ban-dit, for whom posses have been searching since Saturday.

The robbery was said to have taken place between Medicine Bow and Rock River, about 100 miles west of Cheyenne.

Carlisle was serving a term in prison at Rawlins for robbery of three Union Pacific trains in 1915. He escaped by concealing himself in a box of shirts. Robbery Report Confirmed.

The report of the robbery came The robbery was confirmed by Union Pacific officials here. Although it occurred about 100 miles east of the place where the posse is hunting Carlfsle, railroad officials were confident Carlisle was respon-sible. The train is the Los Angeles limited, one of the best trains on the

road. No retails have been re-No Drastic Measures to Be A man answering the description of Carlisle was reported riding the rods of an eastbound passenger train at Rock Springs this morning. It is believed Carlisle was concaded Chicago, Nov. 18.—There will be Wamsutter, Wyo., this morning at

> Enters Baggage Car. The bandit entered the baggage

tion was not positive, however, advices said. Hire Guards Too Late. The Union Pacific earlier in the protect its trains through Wyom-

fearlessly and with open minds," to return, 2,500 miners in this dis- train. It always had been a custom declared Judge Redick when the trict at a mass meeting held here with Carlisle to do the unexpected Carlisle was captured April 22,

bery of Union Pacific train No. 21, prisonment. Model Prisoner.

During the war Carlisle was considered a model prisoner, buying Liberty bonds and subscribing to the to 50 years. He is about 30 years

old.

The special train sent to the scene of the robbery carried a troop of United States cavalry from Fort Russell in addition to the posse. It should reach the scene of the holdup in two and one-half hours.

The bandit, according to reports, robbed the passengers of one tour-

robbed the passengers of one tour-ist car and leaped from the train as it was traveling about 20 miles an hour. He rolled down an embankment amid a rain of shots from

Saturday fellow convicts nailed Carlisle up in a box of shirts being shipped out of the prison shirt fac-(Continued on Page Two, Celumn &c