VOL. 49-NO. 134.

Fair Friday and Saturday, pre-ceded by unsettled in southeast portion; cooler Friday in east and central portions.

THE WEATHER:

WIFE WON'T ACCEPT OFFER FOR MURDERER'S GLAND.

BITS OF NEWS

San Francisco, Nov. 20 .- Though a wealthy business man, whose name has been withheld, has offered \$10,000 for the interstitial of Antone Lepara, sentenced to hang for murder at San Quentin December 12, his wife prefers working in a cannery to support her two daughters to accepting a fortune thus ob-

Mrs. Lepara announced emphatically that under no circumstances

SUES COMPANY FOR KISS PORTER STOLE.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 20.-Alleging that Walter D. Hines, director general of railroads in the United States, is to some extent responsi-ble for the conduct of a negro porter who, she says, stole a kiss from her and then tried to rob her. Mrs. F. M. Hazelhurst in a suit filed with the county clerk here demands damages for outraged feelings, physical pain and humiliation to me sum of \$10,000.

In the complaint Mrs. Hazelhurst alleges that a negro porter seized and held her while he stole a kiss and then tried to rob her as the Northern Pacific train on which she was a passenger rumbled toward Pasco, Wash., recently.

INSURANCE ON "BILL'S" GOODS IS REFUSED.

London, Nov. 20 .- Muir, Beddall & Co., a London insurance firm, has been asked to insure the former kaiser's goods at his new Dutch home at Doorn, near Utrecht, for about \$5,000,000 and has declined. The insurance was to be against fire and seemed a good risk.

It is a fourteenth century house which has been bought by William Hohenzollern, and 30 railway cars

The orchestral accompa possessions there. The goods were originally insured on the Rotterdam behind the prosecution of the case. exchange for \$4,000 000.

CHOOSES A W JE THEN GOES TO JAIL.

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- Max Spiegel, now president of an insurance brokerage concern, chose a wife Thursday. She was not the one he mar-ried in Hungary and left in New York 16 years ago with their two children, but the one who nursed him through an illness and who Lo, the mountain labored and came with him to Chicago where brought forth a mouse! they and their three children live prosperously while the first wife lished the apparently undeniable scrubs for a living and her daughter truth that police of the city of Omascrubs for a living and her daughter scrubs for a living and her daughter scrubs for a living and her daughter scrubs for a living and her daughter ha, and one Capt. H. P. Haze in particular, through their hatred of The Bee for its exposures of inefficiency and rottenness, and through fear of House of Correction for one year and fined him \$50 and costs for non-support of his wife, Mrs. Regina Spiegel, who lives in Brooklyn.

WARY GARDEN ALMOST SHOCKED IN PARIS.

New York, Nov. 20 .- Mary Garand asked if 1920 would see her married, she replied non-committa!-"Well-you can't tell what will happen in a year."
Miss Garden, who goes at once to

Chicago, where she is to join the them by Police Captain Haze by Chicago Grand Opera company, admitted that she "almost" had a shock in Paris, where "hourly the women's skirts are growing shorter." Although she plays Cleopatra denied throughout the trial of the with (or without) all the trimmings, case she said that had she remained but one short day longer in Paris she surely would have been shocked.

MODERN BLUEBEARD SUING FOR DIVORCE.

Paris, Nov. 20 .- Mme. Landru, wife of Henri Landru, who was arrested in April in connection with the disappearance of 12 women, who it was charged he either had married or promised, to marry, has

KING DISCLOSES QUICK WIT DURING VISIT TO CLUB.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 20-King Albert of Belgium was being escorted through the rooms of the Olympic club here on his recent selves, in their confessions, and

judge when they reached that sanc-

THIN PERSONS LIVE LONGER THAN FAT ONES.

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- In an address take up the trial of the case. delivered here today before the American institute of actuaries, H. W. Butholph, Indianapolis, who has devoted years to the study of the statistics of life insurance companies, made these obesrvations: That thin persons live longer than

fat persons.

That being underweight is not nearly as just a cause for alarm as being overweight.

That the moderate use of alcoholic beverages is not likely to lessen a person's life span.

That the high nervous strain under which Americans live has not increased this country's death rate, compared with that of Great Brit-

That farmers live longer than per-That the middlewest is the most healthful locality of the United States in which to live.

That the extreme south is most unhealthful section of United States in which to live.

That negroes have a much heavier mortality than either the whites or the American Indian.

That one-tenth of all insured persons' deaths are due to accident. suicide or murder.

He said that the government war risk plan adopted for the soldiers during the war had increased the business of private life insurance companies, who are at present en-joying the most profitable year in the history of the business in this country,

OMAHA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1919. ***

"THE VELVET HAMMER"-LOCAL CELEBRITIES DONE IN VERSE-ON EDITORIAL PAGE.

By Mail (1 year), Daily, \$5.00; Sunday, \$2.50; Daily and Sun., \$6.00; outside Neb. postage extra.

TWO CENTS.

MEXICO WARNED BY AMERICA

would she touch a cent that had been paid for a part of her huband's body. It would seem too much like blood money, she said, and instead of bringing happiness and comfort would but deepen her FOR EXPOSE OF FRAME-UP

Newspaper and Editor Ordered to Pay \$2,000 for Telling How Omaha Police Get Court Evidence.

from Casper, thanking the Union Pacific for the "haul" is the only additional bit of information.
The country is being combed by police and sheriff's officers, a posse of 70 man is still example to the country of the country is police and sheriff's officers, a posse of 70 man is still example to the country of the country is police and sheriff's officers, a posse of 70 man is still example.

TRUTH OF CHARGE NOT AT ISSUE IN CONTEMPT CASE

Judge Redick Puts Court Above Press and Even Public In Pending Case—Decision Will Be Appealed.

sentence pronounced in the contempt case against The Bee by Judge Redick in the district court

The orchestral accompaniment of were required to take the ex-kaiser's anathema from all the spirits of evil, that sought to find protection died down and the hand clapping of the hangers on gave way to grins of anticipation, as the dire moment of judgment arrived and the silence of the court room heralded the pronouncing of the dread sentence:

One thousand dollars fine, and costs, for The Bee Publishing company, and \$1,000 fine, with costs, for the editor-in-chief of The Bee, Victor Rosewater.

And all because The Bee had pubhad sought to frighten and muzzle The Bee by securing the indictment of one of its reporters, J. Harry Moore, on false charges of having den, the noted opera and screen star, taken a part in the court house riot; will not marry any man in the world this year. This she declared upon the testimony of two boys, as she stepped from the French both of whom had been tonvicted liner La France. When reminded and sentenced to 90 days for parthat this year is becoming feeble ticipation in the riot, and both of whom through fear or remorse for what they had done voluntarily con-

> "get them out of jail." Truth Not Denied. The truth of the charge was not

fessed and swore in affidavits to the

fact that their testimony had been

promises from him that he would

Proof of the truth of the charges was offered in court, and parts of it was admitted to the record to the extent that it will go before the supreme court to be considered in the final decision.

This proof, and proof of the truth of the affidavits, was excluded upon the ruling of the court that:

"The truth or falsity of the charge has no bearing upon the point in brought suit for a divorce in the issue, which merely is whether or not the publication might be taken as tending to obstruct the operation of the functions of the court by discrediting the witnesses for the state.' The fact that the "discredit" had

visit, Judge Fitzpatrick escorting that the paper had made no comment and cast no "discredit" ex-"This is our card room," said the cept what appeared to be warranted by the undeniable facts, appeared to have no weight as being a proper Then you'd probably rather have matter for the paper to make an 'ace' than a king' in here," was known to the public, as against the right of the court to have it withright of the court to have it withheld from the public until such time as the court found time or leisure, in the weeks or months to come, to

The Public Is the "Goat."

The fact that a crime had been committed was not denied. The fact that the police captain had gotten two boys to commit perjury before a body of such sacred judicial character as the grand jury of the people was neither admitted nor denied.

The fact that the boys who knew the truth were held concealed from the public in a cell of the county prison, a prison belonging to the public, was not denied.

The fact that the truth that these boys could tell would not become known to the public unless a newspaper, through its power and agencies, uprooted or dug out the facts and printed them for the public to read, was not denied.

The public was the "goat."
The police could do what they pleased, get indicted whom they pleased, if they could, by any means they could, and remain concealed by the secrecy of the grand jury room, and the protection afforded by the court under the dictum that a state's witness cannot be discredited, no matter whether or not the charge might be true.

That the public would have to remain in ignorance, until such time as the case came up in court was not denied.

That the case might not come up for months, was not denice. And that when it did come (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.) | the rest he needs

"BILL" CARLISLE SENDS MESSAGE

Thanks Railroad for Money Received From Passengers; Still at Liberty.

Cheyenne, Nov. 20.-William L Carlisle, train bandit, still is at liberty. A telegram signed "Carlisle"

of 70 men is still searching the by United States cavalry and other armed men are in readings to leave Cheyenne on 10 minutes notice by special train in case new depreda-tions of the bandit are reported to headquarters of the Union Pacific railroad here.

"Thanks for the Haul." "Thanks for haul. Some detective

force," the message purporting to come from Carlisle said. Last night the bandit was reported to have en-Final judgment was given and tered a Casper newspaper office to inquire about news of the train robpery. Descriptions furnished by Western Union employes of the man who filed the message at Casa Union Pacific passenger train Tuesday night.

safety of passengers traversing this state: Guards were doubled on trains yesterday and officials are held up three trains within a short period and taunted officers with telegrams and letters. Whether the next robbery will be tonight, tomorrow or the next night was a matter which kept local railroad officers keyed to a high point.

Boasts of Ability. Carlisle is known to have boasted that he is the greatest train robber in history. He boasted of the fact that he has never killed a man nor robbed women and old men. "I

wanted to show that it could be automobile to the secluded spot on wanted to show that it could be done," he is quoted as saying after his capture in 1916.

Officials are considering the possibility that Carlisle may try to leave the state for Montana or some other state of the northwest, be-

other state of the northwest, behe lived in ease for some time be- criminally assaulted. tween robberies in 1916. These theories were current yes-

terday, and while officers were miles south of Calhoun, found the working on them, the bandit apparently followed his custom of dotion on the "ridge road." The body ng the unexpected thing and ap- was not removed until noon when peared in Casper.

untrue, and had been extracted from Correspondence Schools Even details of the finding of the Covering Wide Range body and circumstances surrounding the possible cause of death were withheld by the woman county at-

Detroit. Nov. 20.—Present industrial conditions demand a wider field of activity by the Y. M. C. A., industrial leaders and association Peterson, both of whom examined secretaries declared before the ina campaign for 1,000,000 members automobile. and opening of hundreds of new branches, particularly in industrial

The association's welfare work, lelegates were told, will aid mate- ney Ballard said. rially in stemming the tide of industrial unrest, lessen the labor turnover and check the tendency to eliminate religion from daily life.

Wooden Cantonments At Fort Leavenworth Destroyed by Fire police have no report of a missing woman answering the description of

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 20.—Fire Chief of Detectives Dunn. which broke out tonight in the Bertillon Officer Ham wooden cantonments near the large taken by a photographer from Blair, new cell house. The flames were County Attorney Ballard said. spreading rapidly and efforts to heck them failed. All officers at Fort Leavenworth and all the soldiers were ordered out to assist in keeping the prisoners in check.

Omaha Man Killed by

Bandit in Sioux City

Sioux City, Nov. 20.-Taxicab bandits late Thursday night shot and killed Jacob Christianson, a fireman for the Omaha railway, and severely beat Adolph Boynton when he two men resisted being held up. Boynton operates a taxicab stand and was answering a call. Christianson was riding in the front seat-with him at the time of the attack.

Jack Lawler Defeats

New Orleans, La., Nov. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)—lack Lawler of Omaha defeated Phil Vergets of hould have won.

Attorney General III.

Wasington, Nov. 20,-Attorney there." General Palmer is reported on the verge of a nervous breakdown and the identity of the woman would under orders from his physician to be in the finding of her shoes, hat get away from work and take all or coat, according to Omaha de-

FIND BODY OF ABOUT ROBBERY WOMAN

No Indications of Suicide-Officers Say Young and Neatly Dressed Girl Taken To Scene After Death.

LEAVES COVER VICTIM OF REVOLTING CRIME

Omaha Police Detailed to Take Fingerprints in Endeavor to Learn Identity—Corpse Is Thrown From Auto.

The body of a woman, evidently murdered, was found at 9:30 yesterday morning in a gulch two miles straight west of Coffman station per and by the Casper editor tally along the "ridge road" leading to with those of the bandit who robbed Omaha. The woman had been shot to death, the bullet having entered her head behind the left ear and In Cheyenne the chief concern of union Pacific officials is for the The right side of the face wa The right side of the face was badly mangled, as if it had been chewed by a dog. No identification has yet been made, according to confident the handit will attempt to Miss Grace Ballard, county attorney of Washington county, who is inof Washington county, who is in-

vestigating the case. Was Neatly Dressed.

The woman was apparently 25 years old and had Titian red hair. She was dressed neatly in a blue skirt, a white crepe de chine waist and grey gloves. Both her shoes, her outer coat and hat are missing. No gun was found beside the body. Qmaha police and authorities in Washington county are of the opin-ion that the woman was taken by

cause in Wyoming train robbery is learned. According to Dr. Geesa capital offense. Another theory is man of Calhoun, who examined the that he may go to Denver, where body, the woman had not been

Farmer Finds Body. A. J. Peterson, farmer living four

the county attorney began her in-Y. M. C. A. Leaders Plan vestigation. Miss Ballard refused to give out vestigation.

torney, for fear she would "lose evidence in the case." According to the opinion of Peter son and Louis Green, neighbors of ernational convention in support of woman was murdered, then evidentthe committee report recommending ly thrown into the ravine from an

> The body was taken to the undertaking shop of William Sievers at Calhoun. An inquest will be held at 2 this afternoon, County Attor-

Seek Finger Prints. Dr. C. E. Geesman of Calhoun who examined the body, said the

woman had been dead for apparenty four days. Bertillon officers from the Omaha central police station were detailed to take finger prints of the woman in an effort to identify her. Omaha

the murdered victim, according to Bertillon Officer Hans Neilson prison exchange building at the fed- was unable to take finger prints of ral disciplinary barracks here at a the dead woman owing to her partly ate hour had destroyed the ex- decomposed hands, the officer said. change building and spread to the Profile pictures of her face were

> Plan Inquest Today. The body of the woman was cmbalmed immediately upon its arrival at the undertaking establish-

Burial will be made immediately following the inquest, it was learned. It is the theory of Miss Ballard that the woman was murdered, then taken to the secluded spot along

the road from Coffman station. According to Peterson's story to the county attorney, the woman was found partly covered by leaves and lying with the right side of her face

Covered With Leaves. "My sight was attracted by a

lark skirt protruding from a pile of leaves," Peterson said. "I drove to Lou Green's farm and notified the New Orleans Fighter undertaker at Calhoun. Green and I then returned to the spot and examined the body of the woman Both of her shoes were off and I New Orleans in a 15-round battle We found several pearl beads which at the Dauphin theater. Al Wambs- the woman evidently had worn gan's decision was not popular with about her neck. No footprints were he crowd, who thought that Virgets about her body to indicate the woman had been dragged there. The leaves over her body showed evidence of having been blown

> The only clue that might lead to tectives assigned to the case.

The Latest Strike



He who strikes last strikes best.

OUTCOME NOT YET DECIDED Operators Make Offer of 20

Senate Friends of Pact Still Hope to Effect Some Compromise for Ratification In Next Session.

Washington. Nov. 20.-Avenues of speculation leading many ways were at least one week's supply on hand. opened up today when officials and While generally the coal situation diplomats turned over in their minds the possible results at home and abroad that are to follow termination of the special session of congress last night without senate ratification of the peace treaty.

The thoughts of the treaty's friends in the senate centered on accomplishing some compromise for a ratification in the session beginning December 1, and to that end gotiation in the joint conference was steps are understood to have been expected to follow. taken to ask that President Wilson ascertain from the powers what reservations they would accept.

At the White House, silence maintained and callers got the impression that for the present the administration was willing to await revealed whether the president the situation. would permit that policy to stand in the way of undertaking the diplo-matic exchanges suggested. in the New River field of West Vir-ginia and one called in Colorado for

Expect Long Delay.

Everywhere the senate's action was accepted as meaning at least a long delay in ratification and officials thought the formal establishment of a state of peace between Germany and the powers that have ratified would proceed now without waiting further for the decision of the United States. The chief result, it was argued, would be commercial and financial.

Chief among the matters of domestic concern affected by the senate's delay, is the wartime prohibition, which stook a new lease class is various other war legislation and although the republican leaders in congress will seek to end some officials, to tie up the effort strike. for some time in courts.

Domestic Policies.

Another line on which speculaion turned was the possible effect of the senate showdown on domestic policies. Although both parties have disclaimed any desire to put the treaty into politics, the chances of keeping it out of 1920 calculations were admitted on all sides to have been reduced by the bitter clashes in debates last night, when republican and democratic senators hurled across the senate chamber their

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.) | unnecessary,

SOME REGIONS PLACED ON WAR COAL RATIONS

Per Cent Increase to Miners Who Say It Is Inadequate.

Chicago, Nov. 20.-Chicago and the Northwestern railroad region Thursday were placed on a virtual wartime rationing of coal. Coal officials instructed retailers to refuse to make deliveries to persons with had not improved and the tension in some districts was tighter, prospects of a wage agreement apparent-

ly were improved. An offer of a 20 per cent increase by the operators, although declared inadequate by the miners' leaders, was considered in Washington as a forward step toward paving the way for a settlement. More practical ne-

Improvement Noted.

There was an improvement Wyoming, where the bulk of the miners returned to work in the Rock Springs district, where alien radi- having been substituted by the dealcals were blocking the resumption of operation. Agreets of four persons American shoes were of poor qualquietly the outcome of compromise alleged to be radicals and the presefforts among senators. It was not ence of troops at Winton helped

New strikes said to be spreading ginia and one called in Colorado for tomorrow prevented an increase in production, which Director of Railroads Hines estimated at 30 per cent of normal.

Governor Harding of Iowa teleing concerted action to take over New Web Pressmen's Union the mines and grant the miners substantial increase pending the result of the joint wage conference.

Steel Men Alarmed.

Steel manufacturers of Pennsylon life with the postponement of came up in Colorado, where the atlegal status of peace. In the same torney general, Victor E. Keyes, Resolutions were adopted providobtained an order restraining the ing for group insurance, settlement district mine workers' officials from of working grievances by arbitraputting the second Colorado strike tion, the "prohibition of strikes, lock the war formally by a resolution, into effect. The action was based outs and walkouts," and the recall on the state industrial commission of officers charged with maladminmethod are likely, in the opinion of law requiring 30 days' notice of a istration of office.

and the northwestern region extend- Detroit, first, second and third vice ing to the Pacific coast was an-nounced. The central western re-Kreitler of New York, secretarygion which was promised immediate aid by Director General Hines has generally in its territory a system of 15,384 Soldiers of U. S. oluntary rationing.

Postpone War Inquiry.

Berlin, Nov. 20 .- The subcommitee of the national assembly inves-

SENSE PLOT TO BELITTLE SHOES MADE IN U.

Shop Windows Inferior Footgear, Which They Say Came From America.

The Hague, Holland, Nov. 20.-A controversy of possible far-reaching ffect on American trade relations in Iolland is in progress in the Amsterdam and Rotterdam municipal ouncils regarding the quality of American shoes of which thousands pairs have been imported by the nunicipalities in an effort to break the high prices of the Dutch manufacturers.

The possibility of an extraordiary after-the-war trade plot was ninted at at a meeting of the Rotterdam council. Alderman De Miranda said that shoes which Dutch dealers had dissected and derisively displayed in their windows to show their poor quality were not Amerlean but German, "ersatz leather"

The workmen's organizations he resisted. which have been permitted to buy American shoes collectively in an he said, "and had my hands tied effort to reduce the cost of living together, and then was forced to go reported them to be of excellent to the office, where the two safes quality. The prices of imported were completely emptied of all shoes have been fixed by the muni-cipalities at an average of 111-2 pesos more than \$50,000. lorins, approximately 40 per cent below the previously prevailing prices two of the men were sent forward

Steel manufacturers of Pennsylvania also regard the situation as United Newspaper Web Pressmen's serious. The second injunction pro-ceeding in connection with the strike and South America was consum-

her pleas to his own, in vain.

Officers elected were: Frank Coal rationing now embraces a large section of the country. The week's supply ration for Chicago Tronto, Canada and J. T. Taylor,

Received Foreign Honors

Washington, Nov. 20 .- From the passage by congress in July, 1918. of an act authorizing the acceptance

challenges to go to the country on the issue.

The stubborn struggle which featured the final hours of the session was generally declared to have made harder the compromise for which and Congral Ludge deed to a struggle which featured the final hours of the session was generally declared to have made harder the compromise for which and Congral Ludge deed congral Ludge deed congrant Ludge deed congrant Ludge deed congrant Ludge deed congrant and congrant assembly investigating the acceptance of foreign medals and insignia, 15,-384 officers and enlisted men of the American army have been decorated by powers associated with the United States in the world war, the harder the compromise for which and General Ludendorff concerning annual report of the adjutant genthe democratic leaders today earn- President Wilson's peace action is eral, Maj Gen. P. C. Harris, issued I would only live a few days and

Further Molestation of U.S. Consular Agent at Puebla "Will Seriously Affect Relations of Two Countries."

AND ILL BESIDES Jenkins, in Letter, Gives Full Description of Capture and Experience With Bandits During Time He Was Held.

STILL IN CUSTODY

Washington, Nov. 20 .- Mexico was warned today by the American government that any further molestation of William O. Jenkins, the American consular agent at Puebla, who recently was kidnaped by bandits, would seriously affect the relations between the United States and Mexico for which the and Mexico, for which the govern-ment of Mexico must assume sole

responsibility."
Coupled with the warning was a demand for the immediate release of the consular agent, who was rearrested Tuesday on charges in con-nection with his abduction and ran-som in the sum of \$150,000 gold. Of-ficial reports that Jenkins had again been imprisoned at Puebla reached the State department today, from the American embassy at Mexico City, which was instructed to transmit a note demanding his release.

Outcome of Arrests. Jenkins was first arrested early this month on the charge of col-lusion with the bandits, who took him from his home at Puebla, October 19, but he was released after remaining in the penitentiary two hours. He was restricted to his home, however, and on Tuesday was rearrested on complaint that he had threatened peons who had give evidence on which the state authorities acted in first taking him into

So far as the department has been advised he still is held in cutody and because of his weakened physical condition, resulting from the Dutch Dealers Display in tains of Puebla state, officials feared long imprisonment might permanently affect his health.

Planned to Return Home. Before his arrest, Jenkins, who operated a large cotton mill at Puebla, had planned to return to his old home in Tennessee, and if necessary, come to Washington to present his claims to officials for ag-sistance in paying off the obliga-tions contracted in raising the fund paid the bandits for his release.

These plans of the consular agent were outlined in a letter resentative Davis of Tennessee. Writing under date of November 4, Jenkins gave a description of his capture by and experience with the bandits who, he said told him that the principal object in kidnaping him was "to demonstrate that the present government of Mexico was not able to give guarantees (to foreigners) not even in the second city of the country.'

Overpowered in Yard. Jenkins said he was overpowered his own yard by five armed reb els, and told he would be killed if "I was searched for any weapons,

"When the safes had been rifled, graphed to governors of other of the same quality of Dutch shoes. with the money and the other three advised me that I would have to accompany them. I made every possible plea to dissuade them from

Is Finally Consummated their purpose, but I was informed St. Louis, Nov. 20.—Organization of the newly formed Web Pressgovernment of Mexico was not able to give guarantees, not even in the second city of the country.' Jenkins said he was given per-mission to see his wife, who added

Carried Off to Mountains.

I was carried off to the mountains that night," he continues, "traveling all night on horseback, and was kept in the mountains for one week, moving from one place to another and sleeping in the open hills and in the brush. Unfortunate-

few more days.

ly, it began to rain on Tuesday and for three successive nights it rained all night and I was wet to the skin. On Thursday night I began to suffer rheumatism, and by Saturday I was in a deplorable state, having my right leg swollen horribly and unable to eat or sleep. As a matter of fact I was in such a shape that I think I would have died in a

"My friends were very active during this week, but it took several days to get in contact with the rebels, who absolutely refused to give me up, except through the payment of the entire sum of 300,000 pesos, but it was pointed out to him that my physical condition was such that (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)