

an automobile accident, that he did not lose \$25,000 in negotiable securities, and that the new automobile that allotments of coal for Nebras which he bought last summer is not

MACHINE OIL "JAG" IS DISCOVERED BY INDIAN.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 4.—(Spe-cial.)—A machine off "jag" is the latest substitute reported in South that the situation in these states was Dakota. Credit for the discovery that sewing machine oil could be fering would result used as a beverage belongs to Joe taken immediately. Henry, a Sioux Indian belonging on the Rosebud reservation.

The warrior had been having a hilarious time, and, running out of the red man's "firewater," he arrived at night in search of another supply. He entered one of the stores by breaking a window. He helped himself to several bot-

tles of peppermint and vanilla exdustries. tract, bay rum, sewing machine oil, cigarets and several pairs of trous-

That he drank several bottles of sewing machine oil during his so-journ in the store is certain, for the that a further curtailment of street empty bottles were left as evidence that he had discovered a new sort of "joy" water.

WOOD CUTTING BEE ON JESS WILLARD'S FARM.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 4 .-- Twentysix volunteer woodsmen, armed with axes and crosscut saws, left the city this product are being charged. hall on motor trucks Thursday morning, to cut wood for the municstreet railway company, packing plants and a few other industries have installed oil burners under their ipal wood yard. Another corps of wood cutters started in the afternoon. Wood is to be cut on a large farm seven miles east of Topeka owned by Jess Willard, former boilers. pugilist.

JAILS ON TOP OF COURT HOUSES OUT OF STYLE.

City jails located on top of valuable court houses have gone out of style, according to the statement of county commissioners of Platte county who visited the Douglas county jail yesterday. They are building a new court house and jail in Platte county, and will make the jail a separate building.

TRAITOR'S MARRIAGES TAKE UP COURT'S TIME.

Paris, Dec. 4 .- Bolo Pasha, although executed nearly two years ago as a traitor, took up the whole day's proceedings in a French court when his marriages were discussed. Although married to Madame Soumaille, whom he abaudoned in

Buenos Aires, Bolo contracted mar-riage with Madame Mueller, a widow with a fortune of several million francs. Madame Soumaille sued for divorce while Balo was in La Sante prison awaiting trial, but Bolo having countered with a request for annulment of the marriage, Madamme Soumaille withdrew her divorce suit and the court decided that the marriage, which was con-tracted in South America, was valid

and legal. The court of appeals upheld the judgment of the lower court, pro-Monsignor Bolo, brother of Bolo Pasha, and his sisters, who are Bolo's heirs, appeared as representa-tives of the latter. Bolo's fortune was confiscated by the state

ka, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and

South Dakota will be increased 50

per cent at once. The senator ex-plained that this means these states Mrs. M. F. Lewis, 4813 Davenport street, was held up at the point of a will receive a total of 1,500 cars gun by a lone highwayman' last night while she was motoring in her sedan west on Farnam street between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth becoming serious and that much sufstreets. fering would result unless action was karat diamond ring, valued at \$1,200, and \$15.

A rising temperature of more than 30 degrees yesterday, com-pared with Wednesday, helped the The bandit wore an army overcoat, on the sleeve of which was a gold overseas service stripe. He leaped on the running board of the situation slightly. The receipts of coal are a small

car and, pointing his revolver at per cent of the daily consumption, and this is prompting the coal com-Mrs. Lewis, ordered her to stop the car and hold up her hands. She complied. When he noticed her mittee to continue its efforts to impose further regulations, the most ring he ordered her to remove it from her finger. He took the ring drastic of which will affect the in-

\$1,200 Diamond to Robber

With Revolver.

and her purse, containing \$15, re-Cut Off Late Cars. turning the purse to her after re-R. A. Leussler, general manager moving the money. He then closed the door of her car and ordered her

to drive on. He himself walked west up the hill, Mrs. Lewis told car traffic will be ordered between the police. 7 and 9 p. m., and that beginning to-"I thought of screaming to at-tract attention," said Mrs. Lewis, night service will be discontinued

each day at 11 p. m. during the "but I could see no one on the emergency. street either before or behind the The fuel oil situation is not as promising as it was a few days ago.

Mrs. Lewis gave the police a good description of the bandit. Shipments expected are not being received and increased prices fo

The Nebraska Power company, Fort Omaha Soldier Tries to Emulate

Cut Railroad Trains.

nish transportation?

essential list.

H. J. Plumhof, assistant federal manager of the Union Pacific, has received from the United States Fremont, Neb., Dec. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—James H. Clark, 19 years old, member of one of the balrailroad administration orders for loon companies at Fort Omaha, is in curtailment of passenger train servjail here charged with holding up T.

Details of this have not been an-. Kattori, manager of the Palace nounced, but it is estimated that cafe, at 2 o'clock Thursday morning service on main and branch lines and securing \$11. Clark was caugh will be reduced one-third. This or- as he was attempting to board a der will be put in effect within a few Union Pacific train as it pulled out of the depot. days.

Capt. C. E. Adams, past com -Clark said he left the fort Tuesday mander-in-chief of the Grand Army noon and went to Arlington. None of the Republic, yesterday addressed of the stores at Arlington offered

any special inducements for a holdthe following telegram to Governor up job, he said, so he came to Fre-mont. He says he hopes Carlisle, the train robber, escaped. Allen of Kansas: "If I mobilize 500 minute men for coal mining in Kansas emergency call, can you care for them and fur-Clark says he does not care whether he goes to Leavenworth or Lincoln. He had a revolver and several rounds of ammunition. He Some of the hospital manage-

ments report that they are keeping said he bought the weapon in Omaopen on small coal supplies. a for \$8. Clark says his home is Creameries Are Essential. in Delaware, O. The coal committee has indicated

that it will hold creameries as es-**Reported Capture of Villa**

be declared as nonessential. Green-houses will be allowed enough coal to protect stocks, but temperatures will not be permitted for the pur-pose of forcing growth of plante

will not be permitted for the pur-pose of forcing growth of plants. H. L. Snyder, a member of the coal committee, stated that it is probable that certain classes of re- true.)

tail stores, where necessiies are not sold, will be included in the non-Another Airman Starts. London, Dec. 4 .- Captain Howell,

Coal on Tracks. another entrant in the England-Aus "I did not know there was, so tralian flight for the prize of £10, much coal in the world," remarked 000 offered by the commonwealth a woman yesterday morning as she government, started from the Houn-(Continued on Page Two, Column One.) slow flying field Thursday morning. Baltic states.

that Senator Cummins of Iowa was assured by Dr. Harry A. Garfield, United States fuel administrator, \$1,200 Diamond to Robber art and William Mitch, officials of District No. 11.

Other Charges Printed.

The charges against 78 other miners' representatives of violation of the injunction were printed and cer-tified today and copies were being mailed tonight to all coust districts in which defendants reside. It was stated that as soon as this informa-The bandit tok her 11/2- tricts, capiases will be issued for the arrest of men named in the charges and removal proceedings to procure their appearance in court here will be instituted.

The grand jury investigation, called primarily to deal with charges against coal operators, will cover all phases of the controversy in the coal industry and will be nationwide in its scope, it was stated. The tracks. statement of government attorneys brought out that the investigation was intended not only to furnish relief in the present coal crisis, but that the government expects to prosecute all violators of the law and will see that they suffer the penalties provided by law, The Lever law carries a penalty of \$5,000 fine or imprisonment not to exceed

two years in the penitentiary. Say All in Conspiracy.

It was stated that determination to begin the grand jury investiga-tion came as a result of disclosures in the proceedings against the miners' leaders, which tended to show that the coal operators as well as the miners were in a conspiracy to violate the Lever law. The mines that have been idle

Deeds of Carlisle since the strike started continued so (Continued on Page Two, Column Six.)

Sugar Prices Expected To Soar Out of Sight

Washington, Dec. 4 .- The goyernment will not attempt to control, the disposition and sale of sugar after the sugar equalization board is escaping gasoline caught fire. The

dissolved December 31. Attorney General Palmer, in mak-Attorney General Painer, in max-ing this announcement, said that as no funds had been provided by con-gress for carrying on the work of handling sugar, the Department of Justice would confine its efforts to

the punishment of profiteers. Mr. Palmer's action was generally accepted as opening up the sources of more sugar supplies by permit-ting refiners to pay more for the Cuban raw stock. It also was be-lieved to mean that sugar prices

Up Man on Cass Street

A highwayman held up L. F. Fickbohn, 2207 Davenport street, at 7:10 last night at Twenty-fourth and Cass streets and took \$3 from him. The bandit had a guu.

Bolshevik Peace Delegates

Ready for Baltic Meeting Dorpat. Dec. 4 .- The bolshevik ent says, but he appears too letharpeace delegation has arrived here for gic to take any steps or even con-

DEATH, 11 HURT, IN **KIRK FURLOUGH** MOTOR BUS FIRE Accident on Railroad Near

Muscatine, Ia.

Muscatine, Ia., Dec. 4 .-- Three persons were burned to death, 11 were injured and two are unaccounted for in the wreck of a motor bus, which

jumped the rails of the Muscatine, The "scrap of paper" release from Burlington & Southern Railway at the state penitentiary of Beryl C. Hahn Crossing, three miles south of Muscatine at 5:45 tonight. The Kirk, notorious leader of the bandit gang that in January, 1918, killed bus was fitted for use on railway Detective Frank Rooney in a gun battle in a cottage at Fourteenth

The only identified body among the dead is that of Mrs. James Auster of Grandview. The bodies are so charred that they cannot be identified.

Most Seriously Hurt

The most seriously hurt are: Mrs. James Guthrie, Wapello, bad-ly burned about the face and should-Howard Kelly, Wapello, badly of September 8, when Bushee was burned about the face and shoulders. acting governor during the absence. A. Montague, a traveling man, seriously burned about body, may

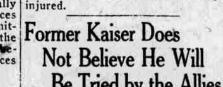
George F. Cornelius, Des Moines, badly burned.

Every occupant of the bus was either killed or injured. Eleven injured are in hospitals here, while two of the occupants are as yet unaccounted for, and may have been

killed in the accident. Split Rail the Cause.

The cause of the disaster was a split rail. The bus, which is fitted with car wheels and makes regular thrown eight feet, lighting cross-wise of the track on the side of the murder of the Omaha detective which the only door was located.

by the fall of the bus and the flames spread rapidly over the machine, while the passengers strug-



by the allies, or, if tried, that his future will be affected in any way.

says the Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail. Various friendly sources have recently suggested that he surrender to the allies, offering to give the court all informa-tion in his power, the correspond-

PLACED UNDER **COAL RATIONS** WILL NOT DOWN Flow of Appeals to Re-Establish Fuel Administration State Officials Stirred—Say Shows General Alarm. Peculiar Order of Re-

proposed to eke out supplies shortened by the nation-wide strike of bituminous mine workers.

Agree to Pay More.

Shot Dead by Her

The flow of appeals to the re-established fuel administration showed general alarm over the situation. Middle western territory. where the shortage has become acute, through representatives in avenue and Spencer street, followcongress today demanded the easting a daylight robbery of the Mal-ashock jewelry store, 1514 Dodge ern seaboard and New England be compelled to share surplus supplies street, has caused a sensational upand live up to restrictions on power roar in state circles at Lincoln.

Kirk was released Tuesday mornthose effective in the west. ing from the state prison on an ap-parently unofficial order, called a "furlough," signed by State Senator B. K. Bushee of Kimball, under date Senator Cummins, republican, of Iowa, announced after consulting the fuel administration that he had obtained an increase in the allotment of coal to Mississippi valley states. Louis W. Hill, chairman of of Governor McKelvie and Lieutenant Governor Barrows. "Furloughed" to Attorney. consumers, made a plea for better

distribution of coal resources at the Kirk was "furloughed" to R. W. head of the Great Lakes, visiting both the railroad and fuel adminis-DeVoe, Lincoln attorney, who secured the order for his release from trations Senator Bushee, and to whom the bandit must report once each month, Meanwhile the responsible heads according to Senator Peterson, Mr. of the larger coal mining concerns DeVoe's law partner. Further than of the country in a second day of that Mr. Peterson declined to make any statement on the case yester-

lease Never Heard of

Before.

day. Warden Fenton yesterday mornton for coal mined, basing the figing stated that he had not discussed trips from Muscatine to towns south Kirk with Senator Bushee, and that ure on conditions in "thin vein areas" After First of Year of here, hit the split rail and was the senator must have secured his thrown eight feet, lighting cross- opinion that Kirk was not guilty of

from Lincoln lawyers to whom he The gasoline tank was punctured had made such statement. It was stated in Lincoln yesterday that Senator Bushee called the warden by telephone to find out for what crime, the bandit was serving his sentence, apparently being uncents per ton would meet the reuirement. aware that the man he freed from prison had been convicted on a mur ler charge. It is said that Mr. Bushee conveyed the impression that he believed Kirk was serving

a sentence for bootlegging.

Promised "Fat Fee." E. G. Maggi, a former member of the pardon board, who was serving at the time of the Kirk case, told yesapproached him on the subject of Kirk's release from prison, stating (Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

Continue Preparations to Try

outh of here yesterday. Former German Emperor Mrs. Nuzum's death was caused by her 4-year-old daughter, who in London, Dec. 4.—Speaking at Portupridd, Wales, Sir Gordon Hewart, attorney general, said the suggestion was not true there were some manner as yet unexplained, got hold of a shotgun and caused it

any dissensions or waverings with reference to the trial of former Em-peror William of Germany. The law officers, he added, were continuing most careful preparations for it to be discharged. The heavy load of shot entered Mrs. Nuzum's back between the shoulders and tore a frightful hole time.

The decision was made after Secretary Lansing had appeared be-fore the committee and, it was said by members, had disclosed that because of the president's illness he had not been consulted by the State department in its handling of the recent developments which have

brought relations between the two governments to a serious stage. At the White House tonight the president's physician, Dr. Grayson, said he saw no reason why the com-mittee's representatives, if they urg-ently desired it, could not see the Washington, Dec. 4.—The country as a whole now is involved in coal rationing measures which have been president tomorrow. It was indi-

cated that the two members selected. Senator Fall, republican, New Mexico, and Senator Hitchcock, democrat, Nebraska, would endeavor to

Divide on Party Lines.

In deciding to take its problem directly to the president the committee divided along party lines, six republicans voting for the proposal and five democrats opposing it. The action came at the end of a day o discussion on Senator Fall's resolution and light consumption as drastic as tion, which would ask the presiden withdraw diplomatic recognition

of the Carranza government. It was said by republican members that although the committee did not discuss in detail the extent to which the president's illness might states. Louis W. Hill, chairman of the board of the Great Northern railroad, representing northwestern out that should the Mexican situation continue to become more critical some question as to the executive's physical capability might result.

Fletcher Gives "Evidence."

During the day Henry P. Fletcher, American ambassador to Mexico, went before the committee and was said to have confirmed many of the general conference here announced same points as did the secretary in that they had agreed to pay miners reply to questions about the attitude an additional sum of 11 cents per of the State department. For some weeks he has been stationed here and has assisted in the diplomatic

and thereby fixing a scale practi-cally for the entire country. This more than carried out the proposal of Fuel Administrator Gar-field that the coal miners be given a 14 per cent advance without increase in the selling price of coal, they as-serted because average forumes for the latest American note re-garding the case of William O. Jenkins, the American consular agent under arrest at Puebla. A reply now is awaited from Car-ranza to the latest American note re-guesting in sharp terms that Jenkins serted, because average figures be released and advices reaching showed that an advance of 10.56 here today indicated that a commission might be asked for by th Mexican president to settle the dis

Proposals were made at the final pute. It was said Mr. Lansing did ession that the mine operators not indicate what course this govdopt an aggressive policy of fight- ernment might take should the reing the strike by resuming produc-tion on an "open shop" basis, but very emphatic in his declaration that very emphatic in his declaration that the United States was ready-to shoulder any consequences which might result from its demands for (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) Young Iowa Mother

protection of American rights. Lansing Goes Into Detail.

Virtually all of Ambassador Fletcher's statement to the commit-tee related to the Jenkins case, but Four-Year-Old Baby Secretary Lansing was drawn into a detailed discussion of the whole

Pisgah, Ia., Dec. 4.—Mrs. Jesse Nuzum, 35 years old, was accident-ully shot and killed in her home Mexico and told the inside story of Mexico and told the inside story of the American government's attitude

during recent years. A great obstacle to a break with Mexico before the United States entered the European war, Mr. Lansing

Be Tried by the Allies terday of an attorney, whose name he refused to make public, who had

bruises, all more or less seriously injured.

London, Dec. 4.—Former Em-peror William of Germany does not believe he will be brought to trial