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RIEF RIGHT REEZY BITS OF NEWS

CRUEL FUEL MAN TURNS DOWN CUPID.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 5 .- Even Cupid can't break asunder the re-Strictions in force in Kansas City.

The local fuel administration announced it had refused to grant a request made by Mrs. A. J. Pray that the Linwood Boulevard Chrisrequest made by Mrs. A. J. Pray that the Linwood Boulevard Christian church be permitted to open Thursday, December 18, for the wedding of her daughter.
"But it's to be a big wedding," Mrs. Pray is purported to have said.

"I have 400 invitations out. It's too

But the fuel administration was obdurate, and, anyhow, a member said, it's some time yet to December 18.

TRAVELING? WELL, TAKE LUNCH ALONG.

Chicago, Dec. 5 .- Co-operation of the public is asked in adjusting its needs to the reduced passenger schedule which will go into effect next Monday on lines running north and west from Chicago by P. S. Eustis, chairman of the western passenger traffic committee, in a statement issued Friday.

"I advise people to travel as little as possible and to take their lunch along, because dining cars may be taken off unexpectedly and without notice under the new schedule," said Chairman Eustis.

CHAMBER TO TRADE WITH THE HOLLANDERS.

New York, Dec. 5.—Organization of a chamber of commerce to facilitate trade between the United States and Holland and the Dutch East Indies is announced. Opportunities for that trade, it was stated by Dr. D. H. Andrae, commercial attache of the Dutch legation at Washington, are particularly broad at present, owing to the lack of German goods in the Dutch market.

VOICES FROM TOMB

ASK EXPENSE MONEY. Washington, Dec. 5.—Study of ex-isting methods of forestalling labor disputes by co-operation between employers and shop councils, shop committees and similar organizations of workers was started by the industrial conference. Many large firms have sent in records of how management and employes maintain harmony in their plants and the consimilar data from other corporations

COAL KEEPS 7,000 MINERS AT WORK.

federal railroad administration reseinded the order prohibiting local copper mines from shipping coal from their docks to the mines. The action averted the enforced idleness 7,000 or more copper miners in

OMAHA NOT ONLY HAVEN FOR ROBBERS.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 5,-Three men entered the jewelry store conducted by Mrs. T. G. Rossman in the downtown shopping district here early Friday, bound and gagged the janitor and a clerk, Meyer Goodman, and made away with diamonds and jewelry estimated by the police to be worth \$20,000.

The police have a meager scription of the three men, which is said to tally with that of three men who robbed another jewelry store in a like manner here several weeks

MUST PAY TAXES ON RUSS ENGINES.

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 5 .- Taxes \$ \$25,000 levied on 47 locomotives ernment, but never delivered cause of the shortage of ships and Russian revolution, will not be re-scinded, the board of finance de-The locomotives, valued at \$500,000, are stored at the Cooke are expected to arrive here from plant of the American Locomotive western Pennsylvania some time coasting occurred yesterday after-

SAYS CINCI'S FORMER MAYOR HAS AFFINITY.

Ciucinnati, O., Dec. 5.-Julius Fleischmann, former mayor of Cincinnati and widely known for his yast business enterprises and interest in philanthrophic work and sports, is made defendant in a suit for divorce and alimony.

Mrs. Fleischmann, to whom the defendant was married in 1893, alleges wilful abandonment, and that such abandonment was and is for the purpose of making possible a second matriage. Mrs. Fleischmann alleges that not only did her husband abandon her, but he announced to her, and publicly, that such abandonment was permanent. Fleischmanns have three children, one a minor, whose custody mother seeks.

Y. M. C. A. HUTS PLANNED FOR MINERS IN KANSAS.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 5 .- State Y. M. C. A. officials tonight were completing plans for the operation of eight "Y" huts in the Kansas coal fields, for the use of the volunteer workers, regulars and national guard Fifteen steam shovel men left

here tonight for Pittsburg in response to a call from Governor Al-len for more skilled workers.

PLANS TO CAPTURE VILLA WITH LASSO.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 5.—Francisco Villa, the bandit, is to be lassoed in wild west fashion at or near Homa Alta, Mexico, according to a courier from Chihuahua. The courier brought information that Villa is now at Loma Alta, about 20 miles

north of Chihuahua City.

The capture of Villa has been undertaken by Gen. Manuel Diegas, military governor of Chihuahua state, according to the courier. Gencral Diegas did not go to Mexico City, as announced, but to Parral. Chihuahua, where he is in command of 5,000 federal troops. With these he plans to make a wide encircling movement, surrounding Villa at Loma Alta and lassoing him if he attempts to escape.

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TWO CENTS.

Unsettled and colder Saturday with snow in east and central pertions Sunday probably fair; fresh northerly winds Saturday.

THE WEATHER:

FIND WILSON OF SOUND MIN

INDUSTRIES JENKINS FREED; REPORTS HE HAD

Hundreds Thrown Out of Employment and More Concerns Are Expected to Be Closed Today-Coal Refused.

MORE STREET CARS ORDERED TAKEN OFF

Theater Managers Will Make Another Appeal to Open, Asserting People Are Morbid From Lack of Amusement.

employment of hundreds of people, and the further curtailment of street car service, were the most concrete

ag yesterday. Thirty more street cars were 11. Lights in cars were also reduced about 50 per cent.

More Industries Close.

ference announced that it desired Woodward Candy company, Council Bluffs, and the Pittsburgh Plate where the plan had been tried.
Secretary Wilson asked congress to appropriate \$25,000 to defray the expenses of the conference.

Glass company, closed down yesterday, when their coal supply was exhausted and applications for more were refused. It is estimated that more than 50 other applications for coal were refused by the committee yesterday, under the nonessential or- that a dispatch from the embassy Houghton, Mich., Dec. 5.—The der, and a general closing down of stated that Third Secretary Hanna

trains No. 12 east bound and No. 3 and the American embassy ila, and Omaha, would be discon-

this line. Theaters May Open.

from the terminal committee tomorrow to open, it was decided at a meeting of the Allied Amusement yesterday. Chairman association Stevens of the association declared that permission from Washington,

C., to open had been secured. Managers asserted that the people were becoming "morbid" from lack of amusement, that more than 1,000 employes of theaters were actually suffering from lack of employment and that theaters in other cities William Kucera Crushed While built for the Imperial Russian gov- were open all, or at least part time. If permission is not granted by the committee it is probable that theaters will attempt to open Sunday, managers said.

Large shipments of authracite coal time next week.

and lindustries. ing the offices. Old ties are being Hollenbeck. He died on the way. used to heat the company's car shops. Our coal supply is running low low and fuel oil which we had Hogan, Twenty-fifth and L streets, ordered seems to have been seld up all occupants of the car. At Central tral police station, Wise was street car patrons distribute the aft-

(Continued on Page Nine, Column One.) Armenians Defeat

New York, Dec. 5 .- A decisive defeat has been inflicted by Armenian troops on a Tartar force, commanded Wilson Will Not the neutral zone established in the southern Caucasus, on the borderland between Europe and Asia, ac cording to a cablegram received by the American committee for the independence of Armenia. The message said: Five hundred Turkish dead and wounded were left on the field of battle and several hundred prisoners, 14 machine guns and con-

Predict Another Blizzard

gather in their herds.

VERY 'HARD LUCK'

States in Letter That Mexico Is Pro-German All Through.

Mexico City, Dec. 5 .- W. O. Jenkins attempted to secure his reimprisonment today. Judicial authorities at Puebla refused to allow the consular agent to re-enter

Mr. Jenkins is quoted as declaring that bail was furnished by his friend J. Walter Hansen, with-out his knowledge, and that he refused to accept conditional free-

Washington, Dec. 5 .- William O. lenkins, the American consular agent, imprisoned at Puebla, Mexico, was released Thursday night. The American embassy n Mexico

City reported his release in a dis-patch received by the State department this afternoon and almost at Gradual closing down of industries the same time news dispatches were ruled nonessential by the terminal received from Mexico City which fuel committee, with resultant non- said a check for \$500 had been deposited with the civil authorities at Puebla.

evidences of the existing coal short- seemed to raise some doubt as to whether Jenkins was released unconditionally on the diplomatic representation of the United States taken off last night, cutting the service more than 50 per cent. The last government or whether he had been cars left the downtown district at released on ball as the Mexican authority of the service of the control of the United States and the service of the United States are serviced in the service of the United States are serviced in the service of the United States are serviced in the service of the United States are serviced in the service of the United States are serviced in the service of the United States are serviced in the service of the United States are serviced in the service of the United States are serviced in the service of the United States are serviced in the United States are serviced in the service of the United States are serviced in the serviced in the United States are serviced in the serviced in the United States are serviced in the serviced in the United States are serviced in the serviced in the United States are serviced in the thorities contended he could. The State department, however,

took the view that Jenkins had been released on its diplomatic represen-Several industries, including the tations, and issued this statement: "The release of William O. Jenkins, the American consular agent Glass company, closed down yester- at Puebla, Mex., was reported late this afternoon from the American embassy at Mexico City."

Lansing Gets News.

The secretary of state announced of the embassy, who was sent to Railroad officials were busy yes- Puebla in connection with the de-

west bound, running between Man- immediately instructed to take all possible measures to effect his reti ned Monday. This will leave only lease from the bandits who had robone p senger train east from Omaha and one west to Omaha on this line.

bed and kidnapped him. Jenkins was released on ransom, returning to Puebla October 26, was taken to a hospital on that date and was ar-Theater managers will make an rested November 15 by the Mexican ther attempt to secure permission authorities and taken into custody. "The release of Consular Agent

lenkins was brought about by urgent (Continued on Page Nine, Column Five.)

BOY ON SLED RUN OVER AND KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Coasting—All Occupants of Car Arrested.

The first death of the season from Fifteen hundred applications for old, Fifty-sixth street and Military coal were received by the commit-tee fom various sources Thursday, at Sixty-second street and Military We have cut off two of our ten street, ran over the boy, crushing

leave the downtown district at 11 automobile, coming closely behind, p. m. Lighting in street cars is be- struck the sled and ran over the ing reduced. Heating plants in our five car barns have been closed and carried across the street to the ofstoves have been installed for warm- fices of Doctors B. W. Hall and

ernoon rush hours as much as possi- less driving. His son is being held ble, beginning with the workers who as a state witness. Hogan was are off at 2 o'clock. We are expect- charged with drunkenness and is also held as a state witness.

The motor party was leaving Omaha on a hunting trip when the accident occurred. Hans Morten-Tartars, Who Leave
Hundreds on Field

sen, 2507 St. analysis of the accident, said the car which ran over Kucera was speeding. One of the occupants of the car hurled a bottle, said to have sen, 2567 St. Mary's avenue, an eye contained liquor, to the pavement after the accident.

Take Treaty From Senate at Present

Washington, Dec. 5 .- President Wilson has no intention of withdrawing the peace treaty from the senate for the present, Senator Hines Still Conferring oday after his visit to the president. He discussed the treaty question with the president briefly after the conference on the Mexican situation. Over State of Wyoming of the president thinks the treaty at the special session, shifted the responsibility in the matter to "other shoulders," Senator Hitchcock said,

where it is at present,"

Director General Hines Also Attends Weighty Discussion Of Coal Situation-Operators Against Compromise.

RAILROAD SERVICE CUT THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

McKelvie Goes to Washington -Gardner Calls Off Governors' Conference-Ohio Mines To Open-Output Increases.

Washington, Dec. 5.-The general coal situation was discussed today at a meeting of the president's cabinet, but there was no intimation of what new step was contemplated by the This difference in the two reports government to meet growing appeared to raise some doubt as to country for enough fuel to keep the big industries in operation.

Director General Hines and Fuel Administrator Garfield, summoned here from his home in Massachusetts, to take up some of the problems developing in the last few days, told the cabinet what had been done. Dr. Garfield later conferred with Department of Justice officials and the executive committee of the bituminous coal operators of the United States, members of which had been kept here to watch the situation. The fuel administrator indicated that coal production was increasing over last week.

No Compromise.

The operators' committee issued a statement characterizing as "vicious and misleading" published reterday preparing new schedules to partment's repeated representations ports to the effect that they were be used when train service is curtailed Monday. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad announced that, in addition to service in leased from the penitentiary last nounced that, in addition to service already suspended during the war.

Jenkins was abducted October 19

The considering proposals to compromise with striking mine workers by paying more than 14 per cent increase suggested by Dr. Garfield, and increasing the price of coal. considering proposals to compro-

demands they said. In connection with the action of the federal court at Indianapolis, ordering a grand jury to investigate their actions with a view to bringing indictments under the Lever act, the operators sent a telegram to District Attorney Sims at Indianapolis asking that the hearings be

Welcome Investigation. "Operators welcome grand jury

investigation of the charges that they are in conspiracy with the miners," the telegrant said. 'We urge that investigation be handled vigorously and that the full publicity be given. The operators are anxious to be heard. Will you advise if they will be given opportunity?" Meanwhile there was unques-

tioned optimism among the oper ators and fuel administration workers who have volunteered to aid in the emergency. Coal production has remained on the upward grade for three days, it was said, and is close to 45 per cent of normal.

Martial Law in Oklahoma;

East Optimistic on Coal

boilers at the power plant," R. A. his chest.

Leussler, general manager of the street car company explained, "Cars was being pulled from a coal wagon among the operators. In the west making the last runs of the day will going west on Military avenue. The there was little improvement and closing of industry and reduction of business hours continued. A one-third reduction in passen

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rive Arrested as 'High-Jackers;' Three

Five alleged "high-jackers," armed with revolvers, were afrested by Block Patrolman Earl Adams and Policeman H. F. Peterson in a garage at Fortieth and Farnum streets at 12:20 last night, and three of them partially identified by Mrs. C. C. Allison as being men who entered her house, and at whom she fired Thursday night.

The five were booked for investigation at the Central police station, being held without bond. Mrs. Allison will take another look at them

The men gave their names and addresses as Frank O'Neill, chauffieur, 1608½ Cass street; Dave Galinsky, broker, 630 South Seventeenth street; A. D. Pierson, 2161 Rees street; Bart Williams, 3907 North Iwenty-sixth street, and William Larsen, clerk, 522 South Sixteenth

With the Brotherhoods

Washington, Dec. 5 .- Conferences between railroad brotherhood lead-ers and Director General Hines as cars to travel at a slow rate. which brought Gerr tiaries to Versailles. to wages and working conditions and meet Mr. Hines again Tuesday. stopped.

What D'You Mean,--Democratic Leader



JUGAK BLAMED ON LOCAL FIRMS

Wholesalers, Testifying at Federal Investigation, Tell of Powerful Influence of Sugar Jobbers.

The high price of sugar in Omaha of local jobbers and their manipulations through the Missouri River Marshal Wilson has gone to Paris of the Cullen Brokerage company and E. C. Williams of the Williams-Murphy company at the federal investigation begun yesterday nforning

Mr. Cullen and Mr. Williams both charged discrimination on the part of Omaha jobbers in the matter of distribution on the local market. Chicago, Dec. 5.-There was op- Both witnesses, who declared they timism in the east that soft coal pro- conducted wholesale grocery estabavenue. An automobile, driven by dindustries.

avenue, An automobile, driven by duction was slowly increasing in lishments, asserted they had been to be and including homes, hospitals, stores are not all the stores and including homes, hospitals, stores are not all the stores and including homes, hospitals, stores are not all the stores are spite of the miners' strike, and sur- unable to obtain sugar for the last three months.

Don't Belong to Body. Neither of them is identified with

the Missouri River Jobbers' association, it was asserted in reply to questions put by Mr. Allen. Mr. Williams declared he did not believe the sugar was being received n Omaha for the reason that the allotments assigned to this territory under the zone system created by the board of equalization were based on the consumption in previ-

'and no explanation was offered. Repeated efforts have been made by our firm to procure sugar for our customers. Persistently we have been refused. Attempts have been

Says Refused Sugar.

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Heavy snowfall in Omaha and eastern Nebraska yesterday after-noon from 3:30 until 7 did not cause serious delays in train service, Railroad officials reported that nearly all trains from the west were arriving on schedule time.

The street car service was serious-

The car service to Council Bluffs will continue next week, it is an- was delayed to such an extent that nounced. Mr. Hines was said to hundreds of people were waiting for have conceded some of the union de- cars at 5 o'clock. After the rush hour mands while refusing others. Union cars ran from Council Bluffs to

ALLIES TO FORCE PEACE TERMS ON

Essen and Frankfort Will Be Occupied Unless Protocol Is Signed.

London, Dec. 5.—There was a per-sistent rumor in the stock exchange this morning that the supreme council of the peace conference had threatened Germany that unless the final peace terms were agreed to, allied troops would occupy Essen and and the limited supply here are due Frankfort. Up to this time the mar- whether or not the local federal fuel directly to the powerful influence ket has not been affected by the re-

Official announcement that Field Jobbers' association, according to in response to "an urgent summons the testimony of Thomas W. Cullen to consult Marshal Foch in connection with the peace treaty," is repers as of considerable significance. It is printed alongside the address United States District Attorney made in Glasgow last evening Andrew Bonar Law, in which he said he believed the allies had the power, and if necessary will exercise it to insure ratification of the Versailles treaty by Germany. It

> finger wagging at the Germans, who morning. have come to believe it safe to defy the allies," says the Daily Mail, in commenting on the situation. renewed." The plan of action against Ger-

June, me tioned in the dispatches, was ready for putting into effect in Partly Identified based on the consumption in previous years and months. This, the witness asserted, had been curtailed by designing jobbers, who have sucreason of the short supply, for which the jobbers were held responsible. pied zone by the British, American avowed and expressed object of 40 to 60 miles in depth all along the allied lines was contemplated. "They simply refused to let us together with armored cars, to p. tect the infantry, who were to have been rushed forward in motor

Paris Papers Urge Coercion To Force Protocol Signing

for a rapid military advance.

Paris, Dec. 5.-Coercion is the Trains Are on Time only argument likely to make an ing to the contract. "Plaintiff further shows to the induce them to sign the protocol of the peace treaty, according to toonly argument likely to make an day's newspapers. It is said this conclusion was reached at the se-cret session of the council of five closed, and has advised the board while Senator Fall, one of the two yesterday at which Marshal Foch was present. It is reported that the marshal undertook to execute the plan he draft-

> which brought German plenipoten-Action is Necessary.

During the meeting, says the Echo de Paris, Premier Clemenceau and Marshal Foch stated that the unexpected departure of the officials will lay the new proposals Omaha every hour until 11, when German delegates from Versailles charge of raising \$1 bills to "fives." efore their executive committees service between the two cities and the complicated points raised by (Continued on Page Nine, Column Six.) Ito federal agents.

GERMANY, RUMOR FOR THE ATERS WILL BE TESTED

Eastern Theatrical Producer Files Suit in Federal Court To Restrain Fuel Committee. _

In a case which will determine whether or not the local federal tuel days to give congress his advice on what it should do about Mexico. Omaha theaters in order to conserve fuel, during the period the nation is facing a coal famine, a petition was said filed in the district court of the mentally alert and perfectly able United States yesterday afternoon, garded by some morning newspa- asking for an order restraining the which he might have to deal. He fuel board, the Brandeis Investment losing the theater on December

10, 11, 12 and 13 of December.

Henry W. Savage, an eastern mittee, Senator Hitchcock, demotratical producer and manager, is the atrical producer and manager, is named as plaintiff in the case. He scemed greatly improved since he is suggested that steps to exert pres- is represented by James C. Kinsler, saw him two weeks ago. sure on Germany may be imminent. an Omaha attorney. The hearing

Question Committee's Authority. The petition alleges the plaintiff "A has a written contract with the wise and merciful course would be Brandeis theater to present a play to tell them plainly that if within a entitled. "Head Over Heels," by fixed time they do not comply with Mitzi Hajos and 50 other players the allied conditions and fulfill the and that the local federal fuel board treaty terms, the blockade will be is acting without proper authority and out of its jurisdiction when it orders the doors of the playhouse many drafted by Marshal Foch last closed on the nights named in the contract between the plaintiff and

the manager of the theater.

Use No Coal.

It is alleged the theater will be neated on the nights and days named ith oil, and that calcium lights will be used. Despite this plan, it is trucks in a dash that would, it was pointed out that the theater management has announced a purpose predicted, have broken all records to keep the house closed until the receipt of further orders from the board. "The defendants concede the foregoing representations to be true, reads the petition, "but they still refuse to permit the theater to be opened and used according to the contract.

that the performances will be pro-

Skill With Pen Causes Arrest.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. o-The extraordinary skill with a pen of Hale C. Vanscoy, 18-year-old artist, it is alleged, led to his arrest on a Vanscoy is said to have confessed

INSISTS ON

President Fully Capable of Handling Carranza, Say Fall and Hitchcock. After Hour's Interview With Sick Man.

IS PROPPED IN BED AND COVERED UP TO CHIN

Looks Very III, But Is Mentally Alert-Receives News Of Jenkins' Release-May Express Opinion Monday.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- Two senators, delegated by the foreign relations committee to confer with President Wilson on the Mexican crisis and report whether in their, opinion the president by reason of his illness was unable to exercise his functions, left the White House after a conference of three-quarters of an hour with him today agreeing that he was in touch with recent developments and was mentally keen enough to form judgements on the questions confronting the nation.

In the midst of the conference, while Senator Fall, republican, New Mexico, was outlining the evidence on which he is urging a break of diplomatic relations, the president and his callers were informed that William O. Jenkins, the American consular agent at Puebla, Mexico, jailed there, had been released. The advices left no doubt leased. The advices left some doubt as to the circumstances, but development was accepted generally as relieving somewhat, relations be-

Is Recovering at Last. The discussion with the president produced no definite conclusion as to Mexican relations, but it was garded everywhere as bearing e a subject of endless speculation in congressional circles-the extent to which the long illness of the chief executive has rendered him physicalincapable of the duties of presi-

Propped up in bed, the president talked of many features of the Mexican tangle. With a right hand and arm free above the bed cover, the senators said, he shook hands with them and took up and read papers which were on the table beside him. He was described as weak and nervous, but it was said he jested about exaggerated reports of his illness, and promised within a few

Sick but Mentally, Alert. "He appeared to be a sick man," aid Senator Fall afterward, "but to cope with any question with appeared to me, certainly, in as good Co., H. A. Wolf Co., and Clinton mental condition as any man could Sutplien, theater manager, from be after being ill for nine or 10

"There has been enough solemn has been set for 9:30 o'clock this a very sick man, but is improving," said Senator Hitchcock. "He has a pretty good idea of the Mexican situation and although he did not give a final decision on the subject, he

indicated that too many serious considerations were involved to warrant any hasty action." The conference with the president, which the foreign relations committee decided to request yesterday, after Secretary Lansing had told it that he had not seen his chief during the recent Mexican negotiations, was quickly arranged this morning when the two senators got into touch with the White House. They were told that if they considered it urgent to see Mr. Wilson they would be permitted to do so.

An appointment accordingly was arranged for 2:30 in the afternoon, Mrs. Wilson Present.

As the callers arrived they were met by Dr. Grayson and Mrs. Wilwho conducted them to the Asked how long they sickroom. might remain, the president's physician replied that he would leave that entirely to the judgment of the two visitors. Mrs. Wilson remained in the room throughout the confer-

Announcement of Jenkins' release. it was said by those present, gave the conference its only dramatic quested it to modify or revoke said to Dr. Grayson by Secretary Tuhitterest critics of the administraduced without the use of coal and tion's past policy toward Mexico. coke or electric lights or gas, or any was in the midst of his argument other product of coal or coke, and for a diplomatic break, Dr. Grayson ed last juse, the mere threat of that it will use calcium lights and informed the president that Jenkins

had been set free.

Mexican Bolshevism, All of those present expressed gratitude with the news, and then Senator Fall resumed his statement. He is chairman of a subcommittee which has investigated the whole subject of Mexican relations, and he told the president of much of the

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