Profits of Vessel Owners During the War Fabulbus, According to Evidence Given at Washington.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- Profits made ship owners during the war were fabulous" and "unbelievable." John H. Rossetter, former director of op-erations of the shipping board, told the senate commerce committee in testimony made public by Chairman Jones. The board realized enough profits on some ships, he said, but the earnings of privately owned vessels were even greater.

One ship owned by a company with which he had been connected. he said, operating under the board as a cargo carrier between San Francisco and Calcutta, earned in one voyage of 110 days more than \$800,-000. This netted the board, he said, approximately \$750,000 over the compensation allowed to owners and other expenses.

#### Net, Profits of \$461,151.

The Quisticonck, first ship built days under arrangements with the Italian government, earned \$597,622. Rossetter said. Net profits were \$461,151, after taking care of \$37,800 in depreciation and \$18,900 in

These earnings, however, were ex-

Exceptions in Some Cases. "Then they had certain so called exceptions or licenses," he said, re-ferring to the British rate, "where the rate went as high as \$120 a ton, and then in trades like cotton; there was practically no control at all." Losses due to sinkings and other causes amounted to about \$27,000, 100, the witness said, which was charged against the board's insur-

#### MURDER LAID TO LIVING HUSBAND OF DEAD WOMAN

Former Indiana Undertaker Held in Connection With Death of Maud Tabor.

According to Glenn E. Warner. assistant prosecutor, the action was taken as a result of a secret grilling Plan to Reorganize of Virgo and expert testimony be-fore the inquest tending to show that crime had been committed.

Virge, who claims to have mar-ried the woman in 1915, refused to talk of the case after learning he was to be charged with murder and accused the authorities of resorting organization of the various interto a ruse by leading him to believe he was held only as a material wit-

The inquest will not be resumed, under discussion, according to R. J. it was announced, until Prosecutor Dunham, vice president of the com-Walter O. Tabor, mother and broth-

The authorities expect the mother's testimony to aid their investigation inasmuch as she is said to have stated she was with her daughter when she died, the result, according to expert testimony, of induced par-

#### Asphyxiated in Bath.

Victor Kissell, 32 years old, 1409 Cass street, was asphylated at 5 vesterday afternoon in a bath house division of its large business into at 1202 Farnam street, when a tube smaller units. Whether the other consciousness late last night. Physicians say he will recover. the stock is owned either by memnians say he will recover. bers of the Armour family or by cians say he will recover.

## 110-DAY VOYAGE Congressional Medals of Honor Are Awarded to Ten Marine and Navy Members

Total of 19 of the Highest Decorations that Can Be Given by the United States Presented to Men in Two Branches of Service-Many Feats of Heroism Made Known by Citations.

tinuing the fight after Robinson

hot succeeded in shooting down an-

on the deck of the U. S. S. Christo-

submarine in May, 1918. By throw-

ing himself upon the bombs and

saved his ship from "a disaster which

would have involved a heavy loss of

Echo of Chateau Thierry.

For repelling singlehanded an ene-

the marines during the Chateau

my counter-attack on a position won

specuous gallantry and intrepidity

bove and beyond the call of duty.

After bayonetting the two leaders

of the raid, the citation said, Hoff-

man pursued the remainder of the

light machine guns.
Lieutenant Kukela's decoration
was won near Villers Cotterets July

8, when he made his way through

the German lines and, falling upon

the rear of a German machine gun

emplacement that had been holding

Dental Surgeon Cited.

The post-humous decoration

while serving with the Fifth regi-

leau June 11. Remaining at his

ment of marines at the Bois de Be

Washington, Dec. 11.-Names of enemy scouts which attacked their awarded the congressional medal of tion said, succeeded in fighting off onor for acts of extraordinary the enemy, downing one of their heroism during the war, including planes, until he collapsed from the very near future. one posthumous award, were anounced today by the Navy departof 19 in the naval and marine service to receive the congressional other plane, and, with his motor medal follows:

Houston, Tex.; W. E. Osborne, M. feet. , Boston (posthumous); Orlando Ensigh Sullivan received the dec-Petty, M. C., Philadelphia; Louis oration for heroism displayed in pre-Cukela, M. C., 518 South Sixth avenuc, Seattle; Ralph Talbot, M. C. (no address); Ensign Daniel A. Sullivan, Mount Vernon, N. Y .; Dental bel during an engagement with a The Quisticonck, first ship built Surgeon A. G. Lyle, Gloucester, t Hog island, on a voyage of 92 Mass.; and Gunnery Sergeants R. G. Robinson, M. C. (no address), and securing them at "imminent risk of C. F. Hoffman, M. C. (no address.) his life," Sullivan, the citation said, Robinson, M. C. (no address), and

Hurt in U-Boat Raid.

Lt. Com. Madison was cited for 'exceptionally heroic service" during a submarine attack October 4, ceptional, and every ship did not 1918, on the transport U. S. S. vield such a profit, he said, but vessels under private management ex-ceeded even these returns. The in the attack, the citation said, he Thierry operations, Gunnery Ser-geant Hoffman was cited for "conboard had fixed a rate during the ordered that he be placed in a chair war period of \$60 a ton to Europe, on the bridge, from which he "conhe added, while the British rate was tinued to direct the fire and to maneuver the ship" until, losing consciousness, he was lowered into a lifeboat and saved with the 30 other

Captured during the submarine attack on the U. S. S. President Lincoln and taken a prisoner to Germany, Lieutenant Isaacs, after receiving valuable information on the movement of enemy submarines, succeeded "by heroic determinahis escape from Germany. Failing in his first attempt, in which he jumped from a "gardle which he taking four others are jumped from a "rapidly moving train at the imminent risk of death," Lieutenant Isaacs succeeded in his next effort to escape, "break-ing his way through barbed wire fences and deliberately drawing the fire of the armed guards in hope of permitting others to escape during the confusion." Making his way through southwestern Germany while subsisting on "raw vegetables," he finally reached the Rhine, eluding the German sentries by swimming the river at night.

against Joseph C. Virgo, a former South Bend, Ind., undertaker, by Van Buren county authorities who are investigating the death of Mand Pilot and Observer Cited. Van Buren county authorities who are investigating the death of Maud "extraordinary and intrepid hero-lism" displayed in fighting off 12 heavy bombardment.

Various Interests

gation plans are carried out the gov-

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### Chicago, Dec. 11.-Plans for re- Attorney General Ousted

number of separate corporations are Bismarck, N. D., Det. 12 .- The A. H. Adams returns from Cali-forma with Mrs. Sarah I. Tabor and pany, who declined to give any de-resolution requesting the resignation tails or to state whether the pro- of Attorney General William Lanposed segregation of the different The vote in the house was 61 to 44 and in the senate, 29 to 16. Trio Arrested When Trying properties was in accordance with The resolution charged among other things that Attorney General orders from the attorney general's Langer has "betrayed the farmers of this state." and "unlawfully at-According to reports in Chicago financial circles, it is understood that tempted to wreck" the Scandinaviansome assurance has been given the Armour interests that if these segre-American bank of Fargo and "all

other banks friendly to the farmers crnment will feel that occasion for action against the company will disof this state." It is also charged that Langer published an interview in the public press charging the governor and the judges of the supreme court Swift & Co. has already begun the with being crooks and conspirators."

fastened to a gas heater became large packers contemplate similar loosened from its connection and allowed the gas to escape. Kissell was taken from the bath unconscioutstanding of Armour & Co., 70 outstanding of Armour & Co., 70 and protect his political followers ous and removed to Lord Lister per cent is said to be held by J. in their open and flagrant violation hospital by the police. He recovered Ogden Armour. The remainder of of law and order," and specifies Mother Reports Daughter

#### SUPREME COURT WON'T MOVE IN BERKMAN CASE

ernment's Plan to Deport Radical-Goldman Case Holds.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- The su-0 additional officers and enlisted plane over Pitthman, Belgium, Oc- immigration authorities tonight pre- Wallace, himself, by the Mexican men of the navy and marine corns tober 4, 1918. Remaining at his gun after his left elbow had been shot to whom President Wilson has away, Sergeant Robinson, the citation of the navy and marine corns after his left elbow had been shot away. Sergeant Robinson, the citation of the urgent inquiry made by the United States. The note, which has Commissioner General of Immigration Caminetti announced, "in the effect of two more bullets. Con-

Simultaneously with its order in the Berkman case, the court granted partment. ment. The list of 10, making a total lost consciousness, Lieutenant Tal- a stay of one week in the carrying into execution of the planned deportation of Emma Goldman, Berkfailing, dived to escape his pursuers man's assistant in radicalism, so as Lt. Com. J. J. Madison, Hoboken, and succeeded in crossing the Ger-in J.; Lts. E. M. Isaacs, Fort Sam man lines at an altitude of only 50 and determine whether she is per-douston, Tex.; W. E. Osborne, M. feet. Ensign Sullivan received the decfederal court decrees dismissing habeas corpus proceedings instiventing the explosion of depth tuted to prevent her being sent out bombs which had been shaken loose of the United States.

Held at Ellis Island.

Both Berkman and Miss Goldman ere being held at Ellis island and under the court's order the latter will not be permitted to obtain bail pending determination of the quesion as to whether she can appeal inhouncement was made by Harry Weinberger, attorney for Miss Gold-man, after Chief Justice White had announced the order orally that because of the court's refusal to grant bail he would consult his client tomorrow as to whether she wished to rush the proceedings further or submit to deportation.

Weinberger, earlier in the day, had requested and received from the Department of Labor the \$30,000 in Liberty bonds deposited as bail for party, forcing them to abandon their the two radicals when they were ar-

Claims American Citizenship.

tion in granting Miss Goldman a contention that although born in through marriage.

Application for permission to appeal in both cases was made yesterday to Justice Brandeis, who referred the matter to the entire court. The stay in the deportation order. Passion Play Actors Lieutenant Osborne was conferred which enabled habeus corpus profor extraordinary heroism displayed ceedings to be filed in the federal during the advance on Bouresche in 1918, when, under heavy fire, in New York, expired auto he helped remove wounded to a place of safety until fatally woundmatically at 4 p. m. today, although the effect of the supreme court's ored. Lieutenant Petty was cited for courageous care of the wounded der is to extend it for one week insofar as it affects Miss Goldman.

## President Wilson Awards

dressing station under heavy fire un-til it was demolished, Lieuetnant Washington, Dec. 11 .- President Wilson awarded the Distinguished Service Medal to 144 officers and Dental Surgeon Lyle was cited enlisted men of the navy and marine corps, for exceptionally meritorious service during the war. The list includes 112 officers of the regmen connected with the concern for the marine corps and four in the The present activity in Armour 15 enlisted men received the decor- imperative until 1921.

> ceived similar decorations, while tions bordering on starvation in serving with the American Expediforces.

By No. Dakota Legislature North Dakota house of representa-tives passed the senate's concurrent

To Force Entrance to House Joe Darvell, 6149 Spencer street, John Koester, 6126 Florence boulevard and Bill Langhurst, 6119 Wir street, were arrested at midnight last night and charged with drunkeness when, according to the police, they tried to batter down the front door of C. R. Mullman's home, 6005 Florence boulevard. Detectives Sutton and Stoley and Officers Baldwin and Summit responded to from Mullman, who telephoned that burglars were trying Friendliness of Japanese to enter his home.

## Missing and \$277 Taken

Merle Tetti. 17 years old. disap-peared from her home, 913 South Twelfth street, yesterday after drawing from the bank \$277 of her mother's money, according to a police The mother discovered the girl's

absence when she entered her room at 9 yesterday morning to awaken her. Mrs. Tetti told police the girl had taken all her clothes in a suit-

Detectives say they have a report of a girl answering the description of Miss Tetti, who was seen to board train last night.

#### Naval Reserve Force Will

Be Reorganized at Once Washington, Dec. 11 .- Immediate reorganization of the inactive naval reserve force in each naval district, with provision for period-ical drill and instruction, will be carried out by district commanders inder instructions from the bureau of navigation, announced today at the Navy department. With each district organized into a brigade composed of battalions, divisions and sections located throughout the district, every effort will be made, it was said, to preserve and build up the efficiency of the organization recruted during the war.

## Japan in Reply to U. S. Note

**Expresses Future Desires** Tokio, Dec. 11.-Japan has forwarded a note to Washington replyng to a recent communication relative to the operation of the Trans-Siberian railroad. The reply ex-presses gratification in the fact that America is convinced that Japan is whole-heartedly determined to cooperate in the work to be done in Emphasis is laid upon the desire of Japan to bring about "sincere co-operation" in the future of Asiatic Russia.

#### **BLAME AMERICAN** WHO WAS SHOT FOR OWN DEATH

Refuses to Interfere With Gov- Mexican Government Sends Note Relative to Murder of James Wallace.

Washington, Dec. 11.-Complete preme court having refused to in- blame for the killing of James Walterfere with the government's plan lace, an American citizen, by a Mexto deport Alexander Berkman be- ican soldier two weeks ago, near cause of his anarchistic activities. Tampico, Mexico, is placed upon the urgent inquiry made by the United States. The note, which has bassy in Mexico City, was sum- France. marized in a dispatch received from the embassy today at the State de-

The note, the summary indicates. amounts to a charge that Wallace. made to overcome the powers of evil while intoxicated, passed a sentry, does not risk ending in a perfect stationed at what is characterized as "dangerous spot," and the Amercan, failing to halt, was shot and killed. The note adds that the killing was made a matter of official record and that the arrest of the soldier and an investigation of the incident were ordered immediately by the Mexican government.

#### Comment Is Withheld.

Officials at the State department ithheld comment pending receipt of ne full text of the communication. which is expected tomorrow.

After waiting expectantly for the eply to the last note in the case of William O. Jenkins, the American consular agent recently arrested and held in jail at Puebla, officials expressed considerable interest tonight in an Associated Press dispatch from Mexico City, saying that semi-official information there was that the Mexican government would await decision of the supreme court

the case before framing its reply. While President Wilson had be fore him today the memorandum from Chairman Payne of the shipoing board, detailing the situation resulting from the interference by It was understood the court's ac- the Carranza government in the operation of American-owned oil proptemporary writ resulted from her erties in the Tampico district, there was nothing for them from the Russia, she is an American citizen White House as to whether further action was planned by this government in answer to the notes already

## Suffer From Lack Of Food and Clothes

Oberammergau, Bavaria Wednesday, Dec. 10 .- Crop failures and a hard winter have added to the war D. S. C. to Marines and Gobs sufferings of the little group of villagers here, known to the world as actors in the Passion play, portraying the crucifixion of Christ, which

is presented every 10 years. Because of food restrictions imposed by the Bavarian government, it will not be possible to give the ular navy, 11 in the reserve, 13 in tar-famed allegory next year, ac-United States coast guard, while leading roles, postponement being

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stock, it was stated, is based on "guessing" of speculators that the reorganization will mean "a melon" if the stockholders to cut.

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ation, including three in the marine corps release, who brought Red Cross relief supplies from Vienna, found conditions bordering on starvation in

Anton Lang, familiar as Christus Included in the list of awards were In the play, met Mr. Padlock at the Amirals Sims and Mayo; Vice Admirals Gleaves and Wilson and they visited the homes of many Rear Admirals Benson, Coontz, players who needed aid. Clothing June and Barnett of the Marine three since 1910, and also to the families of John W. Zinck, who assumed the role of Judas; Peter Dendle, in the 1900 cast as St. John, and Otellie Zenk and Annie Flunger who represented the Virgin in for-

mer presentations. Sweet chocolate for the children was furnished as a personal gift from Lieut. Stockton, head of the American food commission in Aus-

Lieut, Stockton learned of the severe conditions here when he visited the village last August to investigate a report that Lang had been killed in the war.

## Shown at Banquet to Gleaves

Tokio, Dec. 11.-The cordiality friendliness and enthusiasm shown by the Japanese in connection with the visit of Admiral Albert Gleaves,

commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, to this country were emphasized at a dinner given last night in his honor by the American association. Roland S. Morris, the American minister to Japan, pointed out that everything possible had been done in this country to manifest good will toward the United States.

#### Bill Giving Ireland Home Rule Held Up for While

London, Dec. 11.—The introduc-tion of the Irish bill in the House of Commons was again postponed today. Andrew Bonar Law, spokesman for the government, announced that in consequence of the visit of Premier Clemenceau of France Premier Lloyd George would be unable to bring the measure forward either Monday or Tuesday and he could not say whether it would be intro-

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## **PARIS IS DANCE** CRAZY, FRENCH

Even Newspapers Sound Like Jazz Band, He Charges, in Attack on Govern-

SENATOR SAYS

Paris. Dec. 11,-"Where are we gong?" asked M. Emile Boutroux, the famous French writer, in a remarkable speech delivered at the annual been handed to the American em- public session of the Institute de

"Thinking over the actual state of things," said M. Boutroux, "one asks oneself if the tremendous effort torrent of imminent revolutions."

Senator Cornet, in the Journal writes a striking pendant to M. Boutroux's speech. He puts contempo rary French life in the pillory and says that newspapers sound like jazz band

#### Attacks Food Prices.

"During the first seven months of 1919," he states, "we spent 120,000, 000 pounds more than during the first seven months of 1918 The difference between what we bought and what we sold in 1919 has created a deficit for us of 460,000,000 pounds During the month of July our debt increased 68,000,000 pounds. We are rushing toward ruin,

The senator then attacks food prices and the supine policy of the government. He also touches on the question of rents and truthfully says that since the beginning of 1914 a great number of Frenchmen have paid nothing.

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## tion by saying: "Why, we are danc-

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ones have opened.
Paris is dancing mad. One dances all the afternoon and most of the night. For these fox trots the women need special dresses, and on the ront page of an illustrated daily this morning there are photographs of fur coats costing 4,800 pounds, or 11 and a half times their weight in gold. A woman's hat is priced at 60 pounds, a veil at three pounds, at seven pounds 10 shillings.

### Alleged Bogus Check Operator Is Arrested; Has Received \$50,000

Salt Lake City, Utah., Dec. 11 .-William French, alleged bogus heck passer, is being held by the local police. French has admitted swindling various banks throughout the country out of upwards of \$50,000. According to A. J. Gaylord, superintendent of a local detective agency, French is known by a dozen aliases and his last reported and women's patent leather shoes bad check was issued in Los Angeles and was for \$145.

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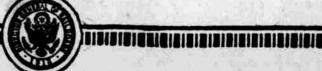
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