Fox, who was removed to San Quentin to serve his indeterminate sentence for defrauding Mrs Anna G. Walters of \$5,000 after making love to her, did not have time to say mrs. Warner" was with him till he

ACCUSES AGED HUSBAND OF TEMPTING VAMPIRES.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 14.-Flor ence Stevinson, colored, who com- Stores, Factories and Offices plained to Judge Andrew H. Wilson of the juvenile court that her hus-band, Mitchell A. Stevinson, colored, was not supporting their eight minor children, is under orders from Judge Wilson to stop her foolishness and treat the old man right and never insult him again by insinuat- NO TIME IS BEING ing that he so conducts himself as

to tempt the vampires.

Stevinson is 77 years old, and the mainuations that he was not conducting himself with dignity and that he had been encouraging vampires irritated him profoundly. He declared his wife was at fault in not making his home happy by granting him all the privileges to which he was entitled as a good husband and the father of her eight children.

URUGUAY BRIDES GET \$200 BONUS.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 14 .-In order to stimulate marriages and an increase in population, the Uruguayan government has decided to give a dowry of \$200 to each girl of Thousands of alarm clocks which good character who may decide to have been discarded for the past 14

Uruguay, with a territory embracing over 72,000 square miles, almost all of which is highly fertile and whistles will join in the 8 o'clock valuable, has a population of only about 1,400,000, or less than 20 inhabitants to the square mile. The republic has always made efforts to attract immigration and has rendered are so clock revelry, and surface car gongs will join in the noise, for fuel conservation restrictions, which tightly gripped the arteries of business life, layer ceased to exist. to newcomers whatever assistance was possible. Up to the outbreak of the war its endeavors had been Omaha will leap forward with added growned with fair success.

The war seriously checked the growth of population, and the excess of immigration over emigration has dwindled to a point where it is of are planning on finishing the short little importance.

"COME AND GET ME." MISSING GIRL PHONES.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 14.—Pretty 16year-old Margaret Hickel, who disappeared from her home in West
Scranton in August, 1917, met her
in the Union station at classed nonessential will return joythat she disappeared after leaving home to register as a student at Cen-tral High school not one definite clew to her whereabouts was received until she telephoned from the national capital to her mother, nation-wide search for her had failed to reveal a clew to her whereabouts.

"This is Margaret talking. Please come to Washington and get me," was the message she telephoned Overcome by emotion the mother did not ask her any questions.

"Your father and I will take the

next train," she said. "It's Margaret; I knew her voice the minute she spoke to me," said the happy mother. The parents found the daughter in the Union station, Washington, under the care of the bravelers' Aid organization.

RAID GAMBLING DEN: FIND TRUNK WITH \$30,000.

Denver, Col., Dec. 14.—Thirty thousand dollars in gold and cur-rency was discovered in a trunk following a raid upon a fan tan game, made by Police Sergeant Barry and Patrolmen Roggie, Andis, and Callaghan at 2017 Market street. Thirty-two Chinese and two japanese were arrested and brought to the 8 to 4, making late shipments to

Three tables and other gambling paraphernalia were seized by the police, as well as a trunk which literally was packed with gold and silver coins and bills of all denom-mations. The trunk was taken to the vaults in the police station for safekeeping by the police after it was learned that it was, crammed with money.

STANDARD OIL MUST PAY BOY OF 4 \$25,000.

Long Island City, N. J., Dec. 14 .-Arthur Riley, four years oid, son of Mrs. Elinor Riley of Astoria, was awarded a verdict of \$25,000 against the Standard Oil company by a jury in the supreme court, Long Island City, before Justice Kapper It is the largest verdict ever given to a child

n this court. The boy was borne into court by and his left foot gone to the instep. He was run over by a truck of the Standard Oil company, loaded with paint, in front of his home on Januprv 15 last.

RETURNED SOLDIER TO WED STEPMOTHER.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 14.—James Calguire, 28 years old, returned sol-dier, and his widowed step-mother. Josephine Calguire, 24 years old, will e married. James will become stepfather to four step-brothers and step-

Washington, Dec. 14.-Exportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes will not be permitted after January 16, when the prohibiaccording to the bureau of internal The fact that spirits are n transit in this country on that date or in warehouses at the port of export, or on board ship in port will not be regarded as compliance with the law. It must be actually outside

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

"THE VELVET HAMMER" TAPS THE FADS AND FOIBLES OF OUR OWN WELL-KNOWNS.

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Up Lost Days.

ness places of the country.

Judging from conversations with

employers and employes, industrial

vim, now that restrictions have been

No Sighs of Regret.

Street car service this morning

will be nearly normal, according to

R. A. Leussler, general manager of

the traction company, and the com-

pany will be prepared to carry the

thousands of employes to their places of occupation without con-

gestion. Department store clerks-

housands of them-must be on the

ob at 9 this morning, instead of 10

he opening hour for all retail

vholesale houses, commission

ouses, laundries and other like in-

dustries which were running on re-

stricted hours from 8 to 4 will re-

turn to regular schedules this morn-

ng. Offices and office buildings which

were restricted to the hours of 9:30

to 3:30, will open this morning at

The film distributing business, which has grown to enormous proportions here, will again swing back to normal. Members of the Omaha film board threatened to remove

week, when all theaters were closed,

and business hours were limited to

out-of-town theaters impossible.

Hanged, Gen. Harries

Summit, N. J., Dec. 14.-The sign-

y commander of the American

"What will happen to the kaiser?"

"I can tell you what I think should happen to him." General Harries re-plied, "I think he should be hanged."

William M. Hughes, the premier

eems to have been re-elected to the

Win Out in Australia

some one inquired.

Hughes and His Party

Ex-Kaiser Should Be

branches from Omaha last

establishments

stores during the period of fuel re-

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Manufacturing

he customary time.

Employers and Clerks Pre-

Entered as second-class matter May 28, 1806, at Omaha P. O. under act of March 3, 1879.

OMAHA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1919. ***

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

LSON INFLEXIBLE ON PEACE

Trains Saturday, Laden With Passengers-Both Are Now in St. Joseph's Hospital. Will Open at Usual Time, Two veteran engineers of the This train reached Omaha Saturday Union Pacific collapsed at the throt-midnight. With Determination to Make

LOST IN VAIN REGRETS

early Saturday morning. Arriving Coolidge was insensible though standing upright at the throttle. The brought the train to a the cab and given medicai aid Bay Assists Coolidge.

rived in Valley shortly after Coolidge was taken from his cab and assisted in securing aid for him. Bay continued his run to Grand
Island and took charge of the Los
Angeles Limited, known as No. 8. idge's collapse.

tles of their engines Saturday and At Fourteenth streef the train only by rare good fortune were posthe weakness coming on, closed his throttle. The sudden stop attracted the attention of his fireman, who caught the engineer as he toppled over in a faint. Bay was also taken Bay is one of the leading officers of the local chapter of the Brother

> of a century Misfortune Before.

hood of Railway Engineers. Both

men have been running trains in and out of Omaha for the past quarter

Coolidge has been the victim of misfortune heretofore. About 30 vears ago a son, Ralph, attempted to poard the father's engine at Columbus, Neb., before the locomotive had come to a stop and slipped and fell beneath the wheels, losing both legs Union Pacific officials while deploring the collapse of two of the best engineers on their system are Bay, who was in charge of the second section of the limited, arrived in Valley shortly after Coolidge was taken from his cab and assisted lision would have resulted, they as-

sert, with great loss of life. It is thought Bay's condition was brought about by the shock of Cool-

SAYS FATHER OF WIFE'S CHILD IS

holiday season with a rush, making and Grants Divorce

in Case.

oing to determine that this little old, was denied by the husband, Richard Harber Hamner, a cement

contractor. Howard, but the testimony showed that Mr. Hamner lived with his wife from May 3, 1909, the date of

well developed youngster. There was no public dispute over her origin until Mrs. Hamner brought wit for divorce, she said. Mrs. Marguerite was in court, a bright, Hamner, who emphatically denied

of dark complexion.

"He said if I sued for divorce he would make my family the goats He never said anything about the child until the divorce suit came

up," she testified.
Mr. Hamner testified that he told

Tells Church People his wife half his people were dark and the other half light.

him. He gave the custody of the hildren to the mother, allowing the father to see them at reasonable

New York, Dec. 14.-Secretary of War Baker, accompanied by Gen eral Peyton C. March, chief of staff, returned today from the Panama canal zone. They left for Washington soon after landing. Secretary of War Baker spoke with enthusiasm of improvements in progress and the laborites have secured at the canal-zone.

German Reply to Last

Temperatures Moderate. Paris, Dec. 14.-The answer of Coal Supplies Increase Spokane, Wash. Dec. 14 Mod- latest allied note reached the Gererating temperatures and increased man delegation in Paris Sunday, supplies of coal, relieving recent suffering in considerable degree coding and translating the docuwere reported from most points in ment, it is not likely to be presented of the territory of the United States on January 16, the announcement one point, Walla Walla, Wash., resported increasing cold.

INVESTIGATE

Senate Sub-Committee Likely to Call High Government Officials to Explain Why Plans of Garfield Set Aside.

EXPECT MOST MINERS **BACK AT WORK TODAY**

Restrictions Imposed on Use of Fuel During Strike Grad-Throughout Country.

Washington, Dec. 14.-While relaxation of restrictions on the use of bituminous coal continued today, indicating governmental belief that the strike crisis in the industry has passed, congressional investigation began to bear upon the active participants in the settlement. appearance last night of Dr. H. A. Garfield, whose resignation as federal fue administrator was accepted Son of Woman Scouts Suicide A. F. of L. Officials Make Anyesterday by President Wilson, before the senate sub-committee investigating the coal situation, was followed today by indications that Attorney General Palmer and other high officials would be called on this week to explain why plans of Dr. Garfield were set aside and a compromise made with the miners' union on a basis which the former fuel administrator described as contrary to fundamental principles

America, who is attending the labor

reached," he said, "it is certain that they will go back.

orders given the regional railroad directors. Thus the working week will open tomorrow with a nearer approach to a normal industrial sitnation than any week since the strike was made effective November

to serve with their chief when the fuel administration was revived These resignations have practically put an end to the reinstituted activi ties of the administration.

fuel administration is expected this week. No intimations of the personnel have been given in official quarters, though the basis decided upon will make its composition include one mine worker, one coal operator and a representative of the public. The three will have power to readjust wage scales, above the present advance of 14 per cent given the miners, if desired, and also to ad vance the selling price of coal.

The scale committee of the opfield, it was learned today, probably will meet in Cleveland Wednesday to consider their attitude toward the

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 14 .- Plans for presenting to a special federal Safely Reach Harbor grand jury winen control of the Lever food control act and antitrust laws by coal mine operators and miners are understood to have been completed by Department of justice officials here. No action is expected to be taken by the federal court in connection with charges of contempt of court against officials of the mine workers for alleged violation of the federal court injunction against the miners'-strike.

Men Who Shot Constables

Londerry, Ireland. Dec. 14 .-

Sinn Feiners and taken them to the special criminal court at Letterkenney, where they were remanded, and were on their way to headquarters at Dungloe when a score of with pistols. Sergeant Farrell, one of the principal witnesses against the Sinn Feiners, was wounded in the leg and Constable Cunan in the head and body. Inspector Wallace and another constable also were wounded. Cunan's condition is

Safe Crackers Pull Down Curtains And Bore Into Safe on Cuming Street STATEM

Get \$620 Cash and \$350 Liberty Bonds While Hundreds Pass Jepsen Store Near Twenty-Fifth Street-Open Basement Window and Freezing Water Place Time Near 8.

Safe crackers secured \$620 cash | been bored and the money and Lib-

Fred Jepsen, one of the proprietors, who lives above his place of business, discovered the robbery at 10:30 last night when he entered the tore to raise the window shades. Jepsen found a back window leadng_into his basement thad been immied open by the burglars. Water ually Are Being Removed just beginning to freeze on the basement floor told Jepsen that the window had been open not more than

and \$350 in Liberty bonds about 8 erty bonds taken from a drawer in-last night from Lepsen Brothers' side. The jimmy with which the grocery store, 2502 Cuming street, after boring the combination of the few feet away.

Hundreds of persons passed that HOLDS REPUBLICANS corner while the robbery was being committed.

Jepsen happened into the store when he noticed the curtains on the show windows drawn.

Two unmasked negroes held up vq Schoenwald, Millard hotel, on the corner of Twenty-fifth and dow had been open not more than two or three hours.

Cuming streets at 9:30 last night and secured \$45 in cash from him. Both of the bandits had guns.

ELDERLY SWAIN AND WIDOW DEAD WITH JETS OPEN

Theory and Alleges an Accident.

near Eighth street and Broadway, mittee," appointed at the Atlantic Men Sure to Go Back.

Acting President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of the United Mine Workers of the United Mine Workers of Managerica who is attending to the woman was found on the floor farm organization. thought the woman smelled the gas and attempted to reach the stove, collapsing in the middle of the floor.

Duke of Gotha's Vaults Forcibly Opened and

Berlin, Dec. 14.—The people's commissioners of the free state of Gotha have forcibly opened the vaults belonging to the duke of Gotha and removed all the securities and other funds and deposited them to the credit of the state. The com-missioners demanded the keys from the duke's lawyers, who refused to surrender them, whereupon the commissioners called on a locksmith, who forced the doors.

The episode may have an inter national sequel, as the duke's roya! Englist relations are supposed to have an interest in his estate.

The reigning duke of Gotha is Charles Edward (his royal highness, the duke of Albany), who is a cousir of King George of Great Britain. He is British born and was a royal duke of Great Britain before he was deprived in March of the present year of his British peerage by a king's rder-in-council.

Prior to the war the duke was an ionorary general in the British army and, owing to his heritage, held a seat in the House of Lords. During the war he served for some time in the German army.

Woman Going to Face Murder Charge Killed

Chatham, Va., Dec. 14 - Hurrying to the county circuit court in ses-sion here to face trial for complicity in the murder of Chesley Neal, her 14-year-old daughter's suitor, Mrs. Ludie Barrett, 36 years old, was run down and killed by a fast south bound southern train. The accident occurred near Dry

fork, where the woman lived, as she was making her way along the tracks to the wayside station Hearing the warning blast and the rumble of a freight she stepped from one track to another in the path of he express, the noise of which was drowned. She was picked up with nearly every bone broken. Owing to her death Lee Barrett

ier husband, won a new lease of life for his case was continued until the next term.

Arrested in Alleged Act of Stealing Wateh

Arthur Belmont, 1741 South wenty-seventh street, was arrested ast night and charged with larceny from the person, when, according to the police he tried to "lift" a watch from Nathan White, 316 South Thirteenth street, Customers in White's store held Belmont until the police arrived.

Three Ships Aground.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Dec. 14 .-The shipping board steamers Northvind, Lake Crystal and Fairfield are ground as a result of the heavy og over Vineyard sound. The vessels are coal-laden and are thought to be bound for Boston from Nor-

Agriculturalists.

Walter Lacy, said to be 61 and a Washington, Dec. 14.—American railroad carpenter, and Mrs. Hart, a Federation of Labor officials made widow with a son, Carlos, were both another effort today to establish refound dead at 10 last night in the lations with farmers' organizations, woman's rooms in a rooming house the federation's "co-operation com-Council Bluffs, the rooms being City convention, meeting here with

farm organization participated in the Though Mother Said He reconstruction conference here, predicted today that by Monday night, Had Been Kidnaped.

The son of the woman said Lacey had been paying attentions to his mother. The rooms have been heated solely by the gas stove, and it is believed that Lacey started the task to reach all of the men in the stove going and that the jets went task to reach all of the men in the stove going and that the jets went out through some accident. It is that the committee would make a resulted the reach all of the decision was jour through some accident. It is port to the executive council of the

> In view of the declaration of prin ciples adopted by the conference the fold for the campaign which the workers plan to wage in the

> 'all' of those who contributed to society to unite in furtherance of the principles," were explained today by labor leaders to mean that organized ducing classes if its victory is to be complete.

These leaders asserted that the

roblems faced by organized laor are as much the problems of the agriculturist class because they are both political and economic. Every pressure is being brought

them up for labor's program, it was indicated at federation of labor seadquarters. Efforts, it was said. will be made to show the farmers that the conference's declaration against radicalism means as much to the tiller of the soil as to the industrial worker, and that the organized aid of the country worker is needed in the fight against "auto cratic control and monopolistic maneuvering of the nation's raw upplies.

Olive Branch to Farmer.

The whole "platform" of yesterlay's conference was understood to ave been drafted with a view w making it as acceptable as possible o the farmers. It was the work of the conservative element of the American Federation of Labor and was understood to have been prepared under the personal direction f Samuel Gompers, president of the federation. For the reason it was out out as a feeler for the farmers. Mr. Gompers would permit no changes to be made in it by the conerence, according to authentic information.

While it was noted that a strong sentiment for some political party declaration permeated the general conference yesterday, this as well as the proposed endorsement of the new labor party fell by the wayside. because of the likelihood that it ould be acceptable to few of the farmers, labor delegates said.

Like Smokestack Hit Him

James Bell, 2708 Erskine street, plored, was arrested last night when Green Davenport, also col-ored, 207 North Eleventh street, dentified him as one of two men who coaxed him from his home Saturday night and hit him on the head with something. "I don't know what it was, but

felt like a smokestack," said Davenport. Mrs. Davenport also said Bell is

THE WEATHER:

Fair Monday and probably Tuesday. Not much change in

President Announces He Has "No Compromise or Concession of Any Kind in Mind" on Settlement.

TO BLAME IN MATTER

Will Make No Move Whatsoever to Relieve Situation Engendered by Failure to Ratify Pact.

Washington, Dec. 14 .- President Wilson today intervened in the peace treaty dilemma with announcement that he had "no compromise or concession of any kind in mind," would make no move toward the treaty's disposition, and would continue to hold the republican members of the senate responsible for results and conditions attending delay.

The president's position, regarded as peculiarly significant in view of

the recent discussion in the senate of a compromise, was set forth in the following statement issued today from the White House.
"It was learned from the highest

authority at the executive offices to day that the hope of the republicaleaders of the senate that the presi dent would presently make some move which will relieve the situation with regard to the treaty, is entirely without foundation; he has no con promise or concession of any kind in mind; but intends insofar as he is concerned, that the republican leaders of the senate of the treaty shall continue to bear the undivided responsibility for the fate of the treaty and the present condition of the world in consequence of that

Doesn't Change Situati The White House statement ap parently had no effect in changing the treaty situation. Democratic leaders, indorsing the president's views, declared that it did not preclude a senate compromise and that compromise efforts would proceed. Republican leaders reiterated that the president was responsible for the present status and must make the first move towards a solution. Senators hoping to kill the treaty alone expressed satisfaction. On one point only, apparently, were all senate factions in harmony -namely, that decisive action on the treaty probably would be de-ferred until next month, after the

proposed holiday recess of congress. planned to end January 5. Senate debate, probably centered about the White House statement, is expected to be reopened tomorrow with fresh vigor. The democratic compro-mise campaign also is to be pressad. vigor. according to Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, administration leader, but unless some unexpected develop-ment this week ensues, the leaders believe the finale cannot be reached until next month.

Senator Hitchcock, commenting tonight on the White House statement, declared that the democrats would continue efforts to compromise the reservations and that the senate and not the president must "The president says the whole

matter is in the hands of the senate and I agree with him," said Mr. Hitchcock. "The president says he as no compromise or concession to make. That is for the senate We are ready to negotiate at any time and will continue to seek a compromise between the Lodge reserva-

Senator Hitchcock declared posievely that the democrats never would consent to ratification of the treaty without the league of nations and would not accept the plan of-fered yesterday by Senator Knox, republican, Pennsylvania, no ratify the peace terms and leave the league question for decision by the voters.

Lodge Reserves Comment. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and other prominent republicans re-House statement, but the republican viewpoint, indicated beyond doubt. was that the president must continu to be held responsible for the dead-lock, and until he acts the treaty must remain at a standstill, probably antil after January at least.

Senator Borah, Idaho, republican member of the foreign relations committee and prominent among the treaty's implacable foes, in a statement tonight charged that large financia! interests were engaged in propoganda favoring a senate compropoganda lavoring a senate com-promise and also proposed to keep the treaty and the league from be-ing passed on by the people during the ensuing presidential campaign. To the president's contentions that the senate majority is respo for conditions resulting from delay, republican leaders pointed to the objections vesterday of Senator Hitchcock to the Knox resolution proposas it would affect peace with Germany and postponement of action on

the league.
The Knox resolution, which may

Melbourne, Dec. 14.-Virtually omplete election returns show that the liberals and the nationalist labor party, who support the government, have won 35 seats in the House of Representatives and the farmers' party, also a supporter of the government on some questions, 11 seats. while the anti-governmental factions

CAN'T EXPORT BOOZE AFTER JANUARY 16.

Two Veteran Engineers Of The U.P. Succumb While Seated At The Throttles COAL STRIKE W. Coolidge of Council Bluffs and William Bay of AGREEMEN Omaha, Give Way While Driving Fast Overland

sible tragic accidents averted. J. W. Coolidge, 61, of 24 South Twenty-second street, Council Bluffs, and William Bay, 58, of 3522 Seward street, Omaha, both were stricken of paralysis, the former when the first section of the Overland Limited arrived at Valley, Neb., of the local chapter of the latter in the congested terminal district of Omaha, both were stricken of paralysis, the former to St. Joseph hospital.

Bay is one of the lead of the local chapter of the latter in the congested terminal district of Omaha, both were stricken of paralysis, the former to St. Joseph hospital.

Bay is one of the local chapter o district of Omaha near Fourteenth Vigor in Efforts to Recoup street. Both are in critical condition

in St. Joseph hospital.

The train which Cool dge was driving left the Omaha Union depot Losses From Fuel Shortage. Industrial Omaha will emerge today from a two-week period of enforced coma and become the busy, bustling giant which has made the standstill, notified authorities and city known as one of the best busihad the stricken engineer taken from

JAPANESE COOK Judge Accepts Mother's Denial Body of Child Washes Ashore,

Los Angeles, Dec. 14. "I am not girl is not a Caucasian on such tes- old son of a wealthy Philadelphia timony," declared Judge Crail in insurance broker, who was declared granting Mrs. Edith Jane Hammer by his mother to have been kidnaped of fuel during the strike gradually a decree of divorce on the ground of last Friday night, washed ashore at are being removed under the dis nonsupport. The parentage of the Ventnor Sunday. Mrs. Blake has cretionary authority to rescind such girl, Marguerite Hammer, 8 years

He alleged in his cross-complaint that Marguerite's father was a Japanese cook in the employ of Mrs. Hamner's father, C. H. Howard ormerly a contractor of this city. The girl was born several months after Mr. Hamner married Miss

their marriage, until they separated March 6, 1918. Child in Court.

the Japanese cook was the father of her girl, testified that Mr. Hamner told her his mother and sister were

Examine Her Eyes. "I did that to protect my wife. ing of the armistice was probably the greatest of all blunders made by the allies during the war, declared Maj. Gen. G. H. Harries, U. S. A., former-would rather suffer alone," he said. An effort was made to show that forces in Berlin, in an address before the congregation of All Souls church.

"The feats of our army," he added, is fair. Judge Crail held that it was "were nullified by those who had a serious matter, and while Mar other things to think about than guerite might bear a slight re semblance to the Mongoli ne race, he would not put a brand on her from the testimony adduced before

Secretary of War Baker Back From Canal Zone

"Porto Rico has advanced beyond description," he said.

Allied Note Received

MOTHER ARRESTED FOR MURDER OF HER YOUNG SON

been placed under arrest.

Mother Arrested. Mrs. Blake, who on Friday night crawled to the home of Benjamin Fox in Ventnor, and told of being attacked by two negroes who later beating her, robbed her of a handbag and then fled with the boy, is charged with the murder of the child. She was removed from the nome of Mrs. A. G. Miller, in Ventnor, today, to the Atlantic City hospital where she is guarded by a por

iceman. She is said to be sufferng from a nervous collapse. The boy's body was found less than five blocks from the pier in Ventnor, where Mrs. Blake's handbag was recovered yesterday and about the same distance from the scene of the alleged kidnaping. County Physician L. R. Souder

performed an autopsy and pronounced death due to drowning. He said it had not yet been decided whether to hold an inquest. There were no marks on the body

o indicate that the boy had been killed before he was thrown into the water, Dr. Souder said.

Mrs. Blake is said to have been suffering from a nervous ailment or a number of years. The authorties said she has told many conflict-

ng stories, both before and-since ier arrest. Mr. and Mrs. Blake have been estranged for some time. The boy and a 10-year-old daughter had been in the custody of their father and had been permitted to go out with

Motion Picture Producer

And Party on Yacht

Miami, Fla., Dec. 14.—The vacht Grey Duck, on which David W. Griffith, motion picture producer, and a party of 36 left here Wednesday, arrived late today at Nassau, Bahama, islands, with all on board safe, said a radio message received at midnight by the Miami Herald from Nassau. The yacht, which was four days overdue on her arrival at Nassau, encountered heavy seas and members of the party had been without food for three days. The message said two passengers were swept

were rescued.

The message said the Grey Duck almost capsized and the pilot was mjured and others on board were orced to take turns at the wheel while the little craft wallowed in the Uses Church Basement

overboard during the voyage, but

For His Bootlegging Dallas, Tex., Dec. 14.-Charged by the police with conducting a prosperous bootlegging business' n the basement of one of the largest churches here, the janitor of the house of worship has suddenly departed for parts unknown.

Restrictions imposed on the us

Although most of the power to escind the various restrictions has een placed in the hands of the retional directors, the railroad admin stration is continuing to exercise a supervisory control over bituminous coal and coke. This has been made necessary, not alone by the resigna tion of Dr. Garfield, but also by the resignations of Cyrus Guernsey, it, assistant to Dr. Garfield, and John A. Alport, chief engineer, both of whom came back to Washington

To Name Commission. Appointment by President Wilson f a commission to supersede the

crators of the central competitive

strike settlement. Grand Jury to Hear Charges.

Searching Parties Look for

Searching parties are out looking for men who near Dungloe shot and wounded from ambush four con The constables had arrested two

LABOR IS AGAIN TRYING TO LINE **UP THE FARMERS**

other Effort to Affiliate With

in the next room. Both were dressed. federation's "reconstruction confer-

organization Made Greater Progress. yesterday, it was generally believed in labor quarters that the co-operation committee had made greater, All Securities Removed progress toward a common ground on which to meet the farmers' representatives than has any previous union group. Organized labor was declared by several spokesmen to be anxious to get organized farmers in

> forthcoming election. In this connection, the statemen made in the declaration adopted by yesterday's conference, appealing to labor must be joined by the "pro-

Claim Problems Alike.

to bear on the farmer groups to line

Tells Police He Felt

one of her husband's assailants.