THE WEATHER:

CHRISTMAS BRIDES-TO-BE ARRIVE IN NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 15 .- Forty young

women, Christmas brides-to-be of former Anterican soldiers in France, have arrived on the steamer Chicago from Bordeaux. The Travelers' Aid society has undertaken the task of safely getting to their destination all the young women who were not met at the pier by responsible persons.

RETAIL MEAT PRICES SLUMP IN CHICAGO.

Sliced ham fell from 50 cents a pound to 40 cents. Bacon, formerly selling at 60 cents a pound, was down to 48 cents; pork chops went from 45 to 38; pork roast from 40 to 35, and lard was down to 30 cents, as compared to 37 last week.

The lowering of prices was credited by a representative of one of the big packers to a reduction in the wholesale price of pork because of the cutting off of exports and the increased supply of hogs. There was no great change in the price of beef.

WELCOME AWAITING GOLDMAN IN RUSSIA.

New York, Dec. 15 .- Emma Goldman was informed by Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, bolshevik "ambassador to the United States," that she, Alexander Berkman and other anarchists awaiting deportation at Ellis island would be welcome in soviet Russia, whither the /United States government intends to send them.

In a letter to Miss Goldman, Martens denied he had said the bolsheviki would execute her if she plotted in soviet Russia as she had in the United States.

48,000 WHITE SLAVES LIVE IN GERMANY.

Berlin, Dec. 15.-There are 48,000 registered "white salves" in Germany, according to a statement made by Prof. Fribos in a lecture at Rostok university. The spread of social dissent questionnaires to every physician in the country to get exact statistics. It costs the government 3.500,000,000 marks annually to fight these diseases.

NOT DISGUSTED WITH CONDUCT OF SENATE.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi admitted that he will not be a candidate for re-election, but denied giving as his reasons the following expressions said to have been embodied in a letter received from him made public in Hickory, Miss.:

'I am disgusted with the whole political situation, and with the department, the Omaha congress-treatment of international affairs as man for an hour held the undivided if they were questions of party politics, and I would rather be a dog and bay at the moon than to spend terrupt him repeatedly as he are

The senator said: "I did not express myself as dis-gusted with the conduct of the sen-ate, but I think I used the expression that I would rather be a dog and hav at the moon than stay in political life. I am tired of political life, dead tired of it."

MAY SOLVE HOUSING PROBLEM WITH CARS.

public works has taken up the idea of utilizing 150 sleeping cars standing idle in railroad yards. It is expected that about 3,000 beds nightly will be made available by this meas-

VILLA CAPTURES AND EXECUTES "NEMESIS."

or alive, was taken before he ac- the departments of the government. complished his mission and executed Villa without ceremony, according to newspaper dispatches reachng San Antonio. from Ciudad.

s not disclosed nor is there any veri-Wexican newspapers of San An-

NOTH DAKOTA

LEGISLATORS "STRANDED." Bismark, N. D., Dec. 15.-Sena-tor J. I. Cahill of Grant county result of the recent special session of the North Dakota legislature. According to Auditor Kositzky the fund set aside for this purpose has been exhausted and he declares that it is impossible to issue further pay warrants. A numeber of legislators are "stranded" here because they have not yet received

their expense money. PLENTY OF WHISKY

STORED IN CHICAGO. Chicago Dec. 15.—Revenue agents declared that fully 7,000,000 gallons of whisky were stored in Chicago. Of this amount 430,000 gallons were in bonded warehouses, 350,000 gallons having been shipped to Chicago n bond during last month.

The Chicago district, which now includes Peoria, is said to have 3,000,000 gallons of whisky stored. In Chicago, when the wartime prohibition act went into effect on July 1, 440,000 galons of liquor in the tain Wiener left letters indicating, hands of wholesalers and retailers that he was in straitened circumwere scheduled.

58,000 GIRLS "LOST" IN U. S. DURING 1919.

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READ A. K.'S "HEART BEATS"—A BRIDGE FROM SOUL TO SOUL—IN THE BEE'S WOMAN'S SECTION.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

TWO CENTS.

RTIME PROHIBITION VA

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Retail meat prices dropped in Chicago Monday. Sliced ham fell from 50 cents a

Omaha Congressman Aids in Fight That Effects Immedi-On War Expenditures.

DECRIES LARGE SUMS WASTEFULLY EXPENDED

Pays High Honor to Soldier The Administration.

BY E. C. SNYDER. Staff Correspondent of The Bee.

two days, involving numerous roll eases as a result of the war is so calls, costing the government hunalarming that the government has dreds of dollars in time wasted, the republicans of the house today adopted a rule reported on Saturday from the committee on rules, making the consideration of a report from the special committee on war expenditures of the highest parliamentary privilege, which gave Represen-tative Jefferis his first real oppor-and that much money could be made tunity to be heard as a member of as a result. At that time he, Moses, the committee charged to enquire mentioned some decision that would into ordnance expenditures.

Heretofore Mr. Jefferis had con- could do. fined his talk in the house to the consideration of measures that had however, as one of the investigations quiry one day in the United States senate raigned the secretary of war and after my term expires." heard-of settlements of claims in behalf of favored industries and at the expense of the taxpayers of the Anthony Bill to Conserve News- Board

Given Rousing Reception. Having his subject well in hand,

with good voice and a commanding presence, Mr. Jefferis drove his point home like one accustomed to rough and ready debate, and although he Berlin, Dec. 15.—The housing and ready debate, and although he limit to 24 pages daily newspapers problem in Berlin has reached such had not concluded the presentation and periodicals using the seconda serious point that the ministry of of facts gathered from the examina-

for some 25 years, no republican, democrat or other citizen, no matter what his party might be, has up this time, ever opposed hearing a San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 15 -Gas- discussion of the truth concerning ton De Pride, a young sportsman public officials in public life. I am well known in New York and New sorry indeed that after I had become Orleans and who, with a companion, a member of congress that I should is said to have left New York sev- have the experience of observing the aval weeks ago, with the intention of minority party struggle and fight for billing or capturing Pancho Villa a day and a half, to keep the ma-Chihuahua and winning the jority party from discussing some-\$50,000 offered by the government what the truth as they have learned clared they would be forced to sus-of Chihuahua state for the rebel dead it from the investigation of one of pend publication unless something

Seeking for Truth.

"If this government is to continue, if the people are to be interested in the affairs of their government, then necessarily the truth regarding the When and where this young administration of the government sportsman entered Chihuahua state should be available to the people in order that they can take proper acfication of the statement available, tion for constructive statesmanship but the source is considered reliable in the years to come. The truth in the years to come. The truth should hurt no honest man, it should hurt no political party, and I had thought when I came here and was honored/by a position on this committee and heard the assertions from members on the democratic side that there was a unanimous thought in has started suit against Carl R. this house that all matters pertaining Kositzky, state auditor, for payment to the conduct of the war should of mileage and pay due him as the be investigated fairly, firmly and (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

Philadelphia Family Attempts Suicide

New York, Dec. 15.—Capt. Clarence L. Wiener, member of a wealthy Philadelphia family, who a pistol shot wound just below the heart and his condition is said to be

Although reputed to be worth \$2,000,000 at one time and known in England and other European countries as a wealthy sportsman, Captain Wiener left letters indicating, stances. He asked that H. Scott, a Philadelphia lawyer, be notified that he might settle a bill for \$75 due the

New York, Dec. 15.—Approxi-mately 68,000 girls have disappeared to a friend, Arton Teweson, head of One of the letters was addressed

or run away from their homes in the a local news service.
United States during the last year, Mr. Teweson said that Captain Control States during the last year, according to a statement issued by the Travelers' Aid society. A special meeting of the society has been prominent Americans in England, where he had a castle. He was much mands made by the great increase in runaways and helpless travelers.

Mr. Teweson said that Captain department to apportion road building material to the several states in addition to army trucks. Congress, where he had a castle. He was much man Reavis, chairman of a subcommittee of the war expenditures committee of the war expenditures committee of the war expenditures committee has given assurances that he will aid in the moyement,

Washington, Dec. 15.—Secretary Baker and General March, chief of staff returned to their desks in the material to the several states in addition to army trucks. Congress, where he had a castle. He was much mittee of the war expenditures committee of the war expenditures committee has given assurances that he will aid in the moyement,

Leaks" on Supreme Court Decisions Are Being Probed

Department of Justice Agents Investigating Reports DAVISIS MAN That Minor Official Was Giving Out Information by Which Speculators Had Attempted to Profit in Stock Market Transactions.

desired he would have to be con-

on November 16, that the man who

Stopped at Waldorf.

They both stopped at the Waldorf-

ington on Monday night. At that

time Southern Pacific was being

played the other way, so obviously they had the correct information. Moses was interrogated by Will-

tion was getting it in turn from a

SCHOOLS TO OPEN

MONDAY, DEC. 29,

Earlier and Keep Sat-

urday Holiday.

Omaha schools will open Monday,

December 29, instead of Monday,

January 5. This was decided by the Board of Education at its meeting

When the coal strike became serious the board voted to close the

schools until January 5, but settle-

There will be only the usual five

however. There will be no school

that the architects shall receive a fee

5 per cent of the remainder of the \$1,700,000 estimated cost of the build-

The board also voted to complete

construction of the Clifton Hill

school by building the auditorium of

the school at an estimated cost of

Enrolls as Student

who have enrolled at such schools in various parts of the country,

Peking, Dec. 15.—The Pacific Development corporation of New York,

has concluded a loan with the Chin-

esc government for \$5,000,000 against

treasury notes secured by the sur-

plus revenue of the wine and tobacco administration. This creates a prece-

Edward B. Bruce, president of the

corporation, in a statement regard-

or international group and has undertaken this business as a purely

Baker Back at Work.

and the Chinese government.

Lends China \$5,000,000

New York Corporation

Former Army Nurse

last night.

New Year's day.

INSTEAD OF JAN. 5

Decides to Begin

Justice of New York.

Washington, Dec. 15. Announce had been doing business for some ment is made by the Department of time, but he did not have sufficient Justice that an investigation was under way of reports of alleged "leaks" inake if he had financial backing. The ate Consideration of Report on supreme court decisions by which friend of Pew insisted that before he speculators had attempted to profit could get the finances which Moses n stock market transactions.

Captain Burke of the bureau of in- vinced that advance information on vestigation of the Department of the supreme court decision was ab-Justice, issued the following verbal solutely obtainable. He told him that tatement: 'On November 23. Mr. Marlin furnished him (Moses) was em-

ew, manager of the International ployed in the Department of Justice News Service of New York, came to in Washington. Furthermore, his Washington and consulted Chiet man was with Moses in New York Boys From U. S. Who Did Justice White of the supreme court on Sunday, November 16, and that on Monday morning they went Their Work Well, But Scores supreme court's decision on the downtown and played Southern Pa-Southern Pacific oil land leases. cific short, closing out when South-Chief Justice White then came to ern Pacific dropped 3 points. They Judge Ames and asked him to investigate a report by Mr. Pew that say how much. a friend had talked to him and had said that he had been approached by Washington, Dec. 15.-After a a Mr. B. E. Moses with offices in democratic filibuster extending over the Munsey building in regard to Astoria, but only Moses registered, profiting by tips on supreme court and they returned together to Wash-

Mentions Case in Part.

"Mr. Moses told Pew's friend that he had advanced information on a supreme court decision, that if Pew's friend would connect him with financial agencies able to finance the roposition they would be able to play the market on advance information on the supreme court decision be handed down as proof of what he

"When this was brought to Judge Ames' attention he directed the bumore or less local bearing. Today, reau of investigation to institute in-

"Moses told Pew's friend that he (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

FIGHT LIMIT OF

print Paper Argued Before

House Postoffice Committee.

Washington, Dec. 15,-Provisions of the Anthony bill, which would

limit to 24 pages daily newspapers

class mail privilege in order to con-

serve news print paper, were com-mended and opposed by more than a

score of newspapers and magazine

publishers before the house postof-

Opposition to the measure came chiefly from the representatives of

he larger newspapers, who declared

that restriction on the size would do

little to remedy the situation result-

ing from the shortage of paper and

would serve only to work a great if

not fatal hardship on the large news-

Supported by Small Papers.

The bill was supported by pub-

shers of small newspapers who de-

pend publication unless something

Representative Anthony of Kan-sas, author of the bill, declared that

from 2,500 to 5,000 small papers face

suspension and perhaps extinction

hould the present shortage of news

rint paper continue. The shortage,

the Kansas representative charged,

was due to the action of the great

publishing concerns in buying up

practically the entire available sup

Speaks for Tribune.

a large user of paper, James M. Pat-terson declared that the 24-page re-striction would affect only 50 to 60

newspapers, but to put it into effect immediately would bankrupt many

willing to accept a 10 per cent cut,

but were strongly opposed to the

Anthony proposal, which he esti-

mated in some cases would amount

to a cut of 60 per cent. Many of the

larger papers, he added, already had

nstituted reductions in size amount-

Is Tried for Manslaughter

New York, Dec. 15.- Both sides

ave completed their case in the trial

of John J. Dempsey, vice president of the New York Consolidated Rail-

foad company, charged with man-

slaughter in connection with the

Malbone street tunnel wreck on the Brooklyn "L" on November 1, 1918, dent with respect to America and, which cost 90 lives. The case is ex-

Malbone street tunnel wreck on the

pected to go to the jury Tuesday.

Dempsey, who was on the witness stand for five hours, denied all re-

sponsibility for the wreck. He

claimed he was ifl on the day of the

tragedy and absent from his office.

State Engineer Busy.

Washington, Dec. 15.-((Special.)
-State Engineer George E. John-

son of Lincoln is in Washington to interest the members of the Ne-

braska delegation in getting the War

ing to more than 10 per cent.

New York Rail President

the newspapers. The larger papers, he told the committee, were

Speaking for the Chicago Tribune,

fice committee.

papers of the country.

24-PAGE PAPER

BIG PUBLISHERS

Dramatically, Rising to Point Absolutely Positive."

HIM OUT BY THE HEELS

Alleges Davis Swore When He Said He Had Called on Governor for Troops and Then Hit Him Terrific Blow.

"That is the man, right there," declared Mayor Smith pointing from his place in the witness stand of District Judge Redick's court yesterday afternoon at George Davis, who is being tried on charges of assault with intent to murder, and assault with intent to do great bodily injury to Mayor Smith, the night of iam Flynn, chief of the bureau of the court house riot.

investigation of the Department of The mayor's dramatic utterance "Moses stated to friends that the County Attorney Shotwell, "who Department, of Justice man from struck the blow that knocked you whom he was getting his informa- down?"

"Are you positive George Davis minor attache of the supreme court, the defendant, is the man who struck Moses admitted he had played the the blow?" asked Mr. Shotwell, markets, but denied he had received "Ab-so-lute-ly!" exclaimed Mayor advance information. He said he Smith with the greatest emphasis. had made his deductions on the future movement of the stock as any your mind?" asked the county at-

lawyer might have done from the torney. "As I stood in the midst of the mob outside the east entrance of the court house," said the mayor, "I noted him particularly because he is such a large man, and the thought went continually through my mind that here was a man so crowd that if he were not such a coward, he could save my life."
Attorney Eugene O'Sullivan, for Davis, interposed objections throughout the mayor's recital of the events of the riot night, bpt

Judge Redick permitted the mayor to tell the whole story. Mayor Smith told the story in a voice that sometimes shook with emotion.

He arrived at the court house about 6 the day of the riot, after a neighbor had informed him that mob was surrounding the court house.

Hooted the Mayor.

"About 1,000 people were on the Harney street side of the building ment of the strike and prospect of getting plenty of coal makes it possi-ble to open one week ahead of that and very few on the other sides at the time," said Mayor Smith. "I days of school a week. No school building and tried to talk to the will be held Saturdays, as would have been the case if school had not opened until January 5. Probwent to the south entrance of the

"I then entered the building and and applying it. ably there will be no spring vacation, went to the main floor where I found about 15 policemen. Com- ter of Roosevelt's square deal-ex-The board approved the contract with Clark & Clark, architects, for building the new High School of Commerce. The contract provides missioner Ringer, Chief Eberstein act justice for labor, exact justice and Commissioner Zimman arrived for capital and exact justice for the About a dozen fellows reached our of 6 per cent of the first \$250,000 and floor. We drove some of them out and sent the rest up the elevator to jail.
"Then the Farnam street doors were smashed in with the cannon. Capt. Haze and a party of police stationed themselves on the west steps in the lobby. I borrowed a revolver from a policeman and stationed my-

Beginning of Firing. "Then shots began to be fired. I went up to the sheriff's office and In Vocational School got some one to telephone to the governor for troops. I came down again. When the fire was started San Francisco, Dec. 15.-Miss Monica Clary, former San Fran-I went to the sheriff's office. The women became hysterical and rolled as a student in the Knights of Columbus vocational school here. She is said to be the factor cisco school teacher, who served as begged me to get them out. I went among more than 100,000 students

> took hold of my heels and dragged me down the steps and out of the east entrance of the building. Then

(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) Army Transport to Be 'Ark' That Will Deport Radicals to Russia

New York, Dec. 15. The United States army transport Beaufort, now loading supplies in Brooklyn, is to be the "ark" to carry back to Russia from Ellis island, radical colony onection with any American group Alexander Berkman and some 80

Alexander Berkman and some 80 other Russians awaiting deportation, according to reports.

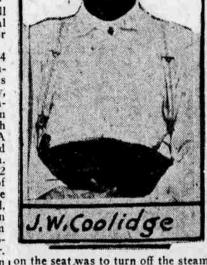
The vessel is scheduled to leave this week, with a Notwegian port its first call. A petty officer of the Beaufort asked Supreme Justice Fawcett to expedite his naturalization papers so that he might leave with the boat Wednesday, adding that he understood he was to have the "undesirables" as passengers. Superintendent Baker at Ellis is land, referred all inquiries to Company to the "undesirables" as passengers. Superintendent Baker at Ellis is land, referred all inquiries to Company to the "undesirables" as passengers. Superintendent Baker at Ellis is land, referred all inquiries to Company to the "undesirables" as passengers. Superintendent Baker at Ellis is land, referred all inquiries to Company to the "undesirables" as passengers. Superintendent Baker at Ellis is land, referred all inquiries to Company to the "undesirables" as passengers. Superintendent Baker at Ellis is land, referred all inquiries to Company to the "undesirables" as passengers. Superintendent Baker at Ellis is land, referred all inquiries to Company to the "undesirables" as passengers. Superintendent Baker at Ellis is land, referred all inquiries to Company to the "undesirables" as passengers. Superintendent Baker at Ellis is land, referred all inquiries to Company to the land of the passengers and the understood he was to have the private transaction between itself Amissioner Caminetti at Washington. Lately unsettled.

MAYOR SURE Veteran Engineers, Stricken On Duty, Still Unconscious

Little Hope Entertained For Recovery of Union Pacific Pilots, Who Collapsed in Cabs.

Stricken with paralysis at their "That Is the Man," He Cries throttles Saturday two Union Pacific locomotive engineers are still Out Peddler in Court, "I Am and little hope is entertained for their recovery. J. W. Coolidge, 61 years old, 24

South Twenty-second street, Council Bluffs, was stricken while his train was speeding through Valley, Neb. His fireman noticed his condition in time to stop the wild train and prevent a rear-end collision with the second division of the train. A special train was made up and brought the injured man to Omaha. William H. Bay, 58 years old, 3522 Seward street, for years a chum of Mr. Coolidge and engineer of the second section of Overland Limited, assisted in caring for his friend in Valley. On his return trip from Grand Island piloting the locomotive on the Los Angeles Limited Mr. Bay was stricken just as his train pulled into the congested terminal at Omaha. True to his charge, the



He was taken to the same hospital the wartime prohibition act was sus-where he had assisted in sending his tained today by the supreme court. last thing he did before collapsing chum a few hours previous.

INTRODUCES NEW PEACE URGED BY RAILROAD BIL CHAIRMAN HAYS

Republican Party, He Says, Must Lift Country Out of Slough Into Which It Has Sunk.

Monday night.

Mr. Hays reviewed the plan for ica out of the slough into which the The Norris bill also provides for present administration has sunk it issuance of government bonds for and putting into force the most com- financing the corporation and would prehensive program of wise con- limit its stock dividends to 6 per

"It is," he said, "simply a matwhich must not be lost sight of."

a strong regulation of them, Mr. Hays said. "We are against that pedagogic form of paternalism which has recently developed in this Breaking into the debate country," he added. "We will not senators were pleading to postpone forget that while we fought in action on all railroad legislation until self with the rest of the officers on the east steps. We held the crowd that way for about an hour.

France to make certain the rights after recess, Senator Cummins told the senate its duty was plain. this country, that we are a representative government and not a bolshevik syncopation."

Officer Identifies Man Who Held Gun On Him During Riot

and Farnam streets the night of the court house riot. He and Detective an Deusen had arrested two men ooting a pawn shop and were waiting at the patrol box.

After they had taken the two men

to the police station they went out again and arrested Blankenship at hirteenth and Douglas streets. He said they found the cartridge in the shotgun had failed to explode because it did not quite fit the barrel.

U. S. Food Products Stock Slumps as Lid Is Clamped

A tour.

Proposes Public Ownership Monday before the court recesses for the Christmas holidays. Today's And Government Operation -Warning Against With-

drawal of Protection.

Buffalo, Dec. 15.—Appeal for "patriotism in peace as well as in war,"

Washington, Dec. 15.—A bill proposing public ownership and government operation of the railroads was made by Will H. Hays, repub-lican national chairman, speaking at republican, Nebraska, and referred a dinner of Erie county republicans to the interstate commerce committee. It would create a federal rail-"If those hundreds of thousands road corporation, managed by five of men and women who unselfishly directors, appointed by the presi-carried the burden of the war work dent, and have \$10,000,000,000 of can maintain some small part of the stock with additional "employes' same interest in their country now." stock." subject to subscription only said Mr. Hays, "it will bring to the situation an impetus for untold fourth of the book value of the railroad property.

The public would be permitted to the appointment of a committee on subscribe to the general stock of the policies and platform to meet before, company, which would be authorized the national convention next year. to take over existing railroad prop-Underlying that plan, he said, is "The responsibility of lifting Amer-and also build new lines."

servative measures ever attempted cent with excess earning reverting to the government.

for protection of the properties, twothirds of the roads would be in the when demobilization had been terhands of receivers within 30 days. Speaking with earnestness and for capital and exact justice for the public, the third side of the triangle Senate Interstate Commerce comfrankness, Chairman Cummins of the m'ttee, that drafted the pending rail-The republican party is against road bill, declared the senate could government ownership of indus- not afford to set it aside or delay tries and utilities, but in favor of its consideration in view of the apparent determination of President Wilson to end government control

Breaking into the debate while

Could Exist a Month. "If the roads are returned without effective legislation they could ex-ist for a month," the senator declared (Continued on Page Two. Column One.) to that the treaty of peace had not yet been concluded, that the rail-ways are still under national control effective legislation they could ex-

James W. Gerard Out For Presidency on South Dakota Ticket X-Ray of Clemenceau

New York, former ambassador to Germany, and previous to that a justice of the supreme court of New York, has filed a minority demo-cratic nominating petition signed by six protesting proposal men as a candidate for endorsement of this state for the presidency. The national summary of principles is, "Make and Keep the Country Safe for Democracy," and the state summary, "True Democracy."

Under the state law Gerard's name would go on the ballot as an independent democratic candidate inasmuch as the state republican proposal meeting endorsed Maj. Gen. Wood as their candidate and the democratic meeting favored Woodrow Wilson,

Opinion, Given by Associate Justice Brandeis, Holds That President May Terminate War-Invoked Dry Period.

VALIDITY OF VOLSTEAD LAW NOT ACTED ON

Decision Practically Sweeps Away All Hopes of "Wet" Christmas — Kentucky Distillers Jolted-Plans Upset.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- By ananimous decision constitutionality of the wartime prohibition act was sus-The opinion, given by Associate Justice Brandeis, held in effect, bowever, that the war-invoked "dry" period still may be terminated by presidential proclamation of deobilization

In rendering its opinion the court, lowever, did not act upon the validty of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act or on appeals involv-ing the alcoholic content of beer, leaving those cases to future opin-ions which may be handed down next decision practically swept away hopes of a "wet" Christmas as the possibilities of the wartime act being repealed before constitutional prohibition becomes effective one month from t morrow were consid-

Distillers' Case. .

The cases decided were those of the Kentucky Distilleries and Ware-house company of Louisville, and house company of Louisville, and Dryfoos. Blum & Co. of New York instituted for the purpose of compelling the government to release whisky from bond. In both caser the court denied contentions of Elihu Root and other attorneys for the distillers that the act in violation of the constitution takes private property without just compensation, that the period of the war emergency for which the act was emergency for which the act was passed had terminated, that the law was an interference with the state police powers and an undue exercise

of the war powers of congress.

Congress did not intend for the wartime act to terminate on the conclusion of the war, but at the end of the period of demobilization in view of the court which held that the "conclusion of the war clearly did not mean cessation of hostili-

"Congress therefore, provided," Congress was warned that if the the opinion added, "that the time when the act crased to be operative should be fixed by the president's asserting and proclaiming the date

President Didn't Move. Had the president, on October 28

last, when he vetoed the Volstead act, believed that demobilization had terminated the court said, "he would doubtless have issued then a proc-lamation to that effect, for he had manifested a strong conviction that restrictions upon the sale of liquor "Cnly by such proclamation could

the purpose of congress be attained and the serious consequences attending uncertainty be obviated."

"In view of facts of public knowledge," the opinion continued. "some of which have been referred by virtue of the war powers, that other war activities have not been brought to a close and that it cannot

Shows Eighth Rib Received a Fracture

(Continued on Page (wo, Column Seven.)

Paris, Dec. 15.-Doctors Tuffer and Laubry after another X-ray examination of Premier Clemenceau issued the following bulletin: "The X-ray examination shows a fracture of the eighth rib on the left side, with a little displacement. There are no complications.' M. Clemenceau remained at home but received President Poincare and Dr. Renner, the Austrian chancel-

Famous Public Works Contractor Succumbs

London, Dec. 15 .- Sir John Jackson, famous as a contractor for pub-lic works in various parts of the world, died Monday. He was born

Hie was created a knight in 1895

Ben Danbaum of the police force never mind the negro but let the firemen go to work and put out the testified yesterday against James Blankenship of Council Bluffs, on Pierre, S. D., Dec. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—James W. Gerard of rial before a jury in District Judge ! They seized me, threw me down. Estelle's court on a charge of scult with intent to murder. Danbaum said Blankenship pointed shotgun at his breast at Eleventh