

NEW YORK ALDERMEN WANT HIGHER PAY.

New York, Dec. 16.—A delegation of aldermen urged Mayor Hylan to obtain legislation increasing their salaries from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year Campbo to meet the high cost of living. Aldermen in Chicago, it was pointed out, are paid \$3,500 annually.

KISSING BACILLI THRIVE IN CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, Dec. 16 .- "There is more kissing among married couples in Cincinnati than in any other American city," said Mrs. Theo Workum of the Humane society and su authority of sociological affairs. She explained that the moral atmosphere of Cincinnati and the ecopomic tenor of the city were con-ducive to sustained blissfulness of matrimonial experiments.

HODCARRIER CREATES SENSATION IN COURT.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 16.-James O'Brien, a New York hod carrier, created a sensation in the United States district court by arguing his own case in two Bridgeport receiverships against high priced lawyers, Judge Garvin of Brooklyn was so impressed by the hod car-rier's knowledge of federal rulings that he helped O'Brien in his case after he had discharged his Bridge-

port lawyer. BLAME MUSKRAT

FOR AIDING H. C. OF L.

New York, Dec. 16 .- The trehumble muskrat, "Hudson seal" days.

FELINE AROUSES WRATH OF MAYOR.

New York, Dec. 16 .- A small cat of unknown sex, with large green eyes, an appetite, a fuzzy fur and disposition, and with an intellectual forehead and an intelligent expression, has aroused the wrath of Mayor Hylan.

This letter, written by the mayor board of education.

"Dear Sir :-- Inclosed find a war- \$4,000. rant on the city chamberlain for Attorneys for Pandolfo gave no-\$6.50 for the maintenance of a cat tice that his case will be appealed in the department of education for to the United States circuit court of July, August and September. 1 would like to find out what duties this cat performed that would justi-this cat performed that would justi-this cat performed that would justity the city in paying its board dur- Judge Landis sentenced him to serve

who looks after the cat and to whom two of the sentences run concur-

Attaches of the education depart-Secrates, because of its wisdom and vas used in the school for bibiological demonstrations.

"No, I'm not. I only went on one bond in a case of yours and you double crossed me then," Overbay ers generally.

Gave Cosgrove Bond.

Mr. O'Sullivan called upop Mrs. Campbell to arise and Overbay admitted that he had called at he: home and talked about the case. Two other women who were in the graph and in giving it the misleadkitchen at the time arose in court ing caption and bore witness to having heard transcontinental flyers' have, with the conversation.

"You got Jimmie Cosgrove, a man now awaiting trial on a charge, out on bond, didn't you?" asked O'Sullivan.

Mr. Overbay admitted that the

Was Special Officer.

'And you were a special policeman the night of the riot, weren't you, and not merely a plumber as you testified on direct examina-

tion?" "I was a special officer just 22 "I was a special officer just 22 days, working out of Chief Eber-stein's office," was the reply. Mr. Overbay testified on direct examination that he saw Davis just after the crowd brought Mayor Smith out of the east entrance of the court house and that he saw Davis strike the mayor. He described Davis' garb as Mayor Smith

did Saw Blow Struck.

"Davis hit him a fearful blow on the right side of the head," he said. "The mayor went down and I protested to the crowd that this was

an outrage and I started to pick the mendous demand for the skin of the mayor up. Someone grabbed me by the collar of my coat and yanked when it appears as milady's coat me back and they rushed me to the or muff, has won it a high rank in alley and gave me a swift kick and the indictment against the high cost of living, according to a statement Russell Norgard, 3719 Leavenissued by the New York Fur Auc- worth street, who helped rescue the tios Sales corporation. The state- mayor from the mob that was tryment/says that Michigan and east-ern rat skins are now being sold at \$3.75 apiece as compaired with mayor with the crowd, but said he 55 and 65 cents in 1915 and that the left the crowd for a moment to western Canadian variety brings speak to his wife, who was waiting \$2.60 as against 30 cents in pre-war at the rear of the Keeline building.

He was away from the mayor (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Auto Manufacturer Given 10 Years for Fraud Through Mails making it appear that my conclu-

Chicago. Dec. 16.-Federal Judge Landis 10day sentenced Samuel C. to Commissioner of Accounts Hirsh- Pandolfo organizer and head of the tield explains how the missing cat has upset the mayor's office, the office of the commissioner and the to defraud, to serve 10 years in a federal penitentiary and fined him

five years' imprisonment on each of ing the vacation period. "What is the salary of the person the four counts, but stipulated that

does the cat belong? Is this cat provided for in the 1920 budget? "JOHN F. HYLAND." rently and at the expiration of those that the other two run concurrently, which makes the sentence 10 years. He was fined \$1,000 on each of the ment said that the cat is called four counts, or a total of \$4,000. Twelve other officials of t'e Panmotor company who were tried with Pandolic were acquitted

Letter from Abbott.

read at that time a letter from the Done Serious Injustice. "My statement was made in good

"These were in support of the ap-"These were in support of the apfaith to the Anti-Saloon League at their carnest solicitation and they plication for Kirk's release on furin robbing it of its opening para-

"booze knocked out ing Kirk, said that he was a splendid the aid of the press, succeeded in prisoner, exemplary in his conduct doing me the most serious injusand quite an unusual type of man to be convicted of such a crime. tice I have ever undergone, and

"I think he indicated also that he have done the transcontinental flythought that there was grave doubt ers of the race, and to the air service as a whole, an even more se- about Kirk's guilt. "After hearing these arguments 1 rious injustice.

"Such statements that a large said to Messrs. Peterson and Denumber of the casualties in the race voe that I would take this up in the were caused by flying with hangwas a matter over which the board wages. was a matter over which the board "About 20 per cent of miners are vers and being drunk are absolutev false and without foundation and were manipulated to create a senthority, I would not act without sation. The very fact that I was their recommendation in the matter. very fortunate by intervention of Consequently I brought the matter good weather in my favor to be to the attention of Mr. Johnson, sccconstantly a few miles ahead of the retary of the board of pardons and paroles, on the following morning, rest of the flyers is evidence in itself that I could not have based my I think, and asked that he make an opinion on the effect of alcohol on immediate investigation isasmuch as flying from my observation of fly-I was leaving the state soon on my ers in the race. Indeed several of vacation and immediately following those killed were total abstainers. that would attend the governors

conference, all of which would ne-Statement Juggled. cessitate my absence during most of "The juggling of my statement has the month of August." transformed it into a lie against my

Was Away at Time.

colleagues in the race, which impres-The governor's public statement sion I certainly won't allow to stand without an emphatic and complete continues:

"So far as I am concerned, this denial of my part. Let my statement be now clear and not twisted concluded any action that I took in the matter, and I am sure that the o meet the demands of those who hunger for scandal and sensation. I (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

said, and I still say, that many accidents in aviation are caused by overuse of intoxicants. Aviation is Misunderstanding Over a game where a false move means.

With Jenkins' Release, Mexican Note Asserts tion may be exchanged before the end of the week."

Mexico City, Dec. 16.—The release of William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, under bail,

ous system are an unnecessary fatal zard to the already natural and restary hazard of flying itself. The action of the publicity agents and United States governments rehazard to the already natural and necessary hazard of flying itself. of the Anti-Saloon league, or the garding the Jenkins issue, according to the reply of the Mexican governpress or whatever it was, in so juggling the true statement of fact to ment to the second American note. The Mexican reply was handed to fession after his arrest, and said the American charge d'affaires Tues- that \$5,000 was stolen from the meet the demands of sensation in day evening.

cept the 3,000 bags recently libeled

From Postal Conference

sions were based entirely upon my observations during the race, has created this most false and unjust Must Put All Sugar at impression of which I am in no way

a party and for which I am truly **Refineries on Market** Spokane, Wash., Dec. 16.—In-structions for placing on the mar-ket all sugar held by the Utah-Idaho "I only mope that this true state

ment of my ideas receives the same consideration and publicity that was Sugar company at its refineries at Toppenish and Yakima, Wash., exafforded the false one."

Bubonic Plague Reported

sorry.

disaster, and in any such vocation

the participant needs the full use of

an active brain, not deadened and

Hard on the Nerves.

corresponding reaction on the nerv-

"Such an affected brain and the

weakened by the effect of liquor.

the government on hoarding Ravaging Constantinople charges were sent managers of the refineries, S. H. Love, head of the company, announced here.

Geneva, Dec. 16.-The Interna-tional Red Cross here has received a message from Constantinople stat-Victor Rosewater Returns ing that the bubonic plague con-tinues to spread alarmingly in the city, especially in the poorer quar-Washington, Dec. 16 - (Special ters. The government has placarded the streets demanding that the peo-Telegram.)-Victor Rosewater, editor of The Bee, who attended the hearings on the Anthony bill before pie undergo vaccination, and has ordered the closing of the schools, mosques, restaurants, cafes and pub-lic buildings and the suspension of the house committee on post offices and post roads, has returned to the tramways. Omaha.

"I seem to recall also that they

Chairman Frelinghuysen asked if lough. "The warden, when asked regard- of a commission composed of one miner, one mine operator and one representative of the public with the power to fix wages and prices.

"That would depend on the makeup of the commission," Norris re-turned, "but I think at least a larger FIRE THREATENS number ought to be named. It gives two interests a chance to combine against the third."

Mr. Guthrie was called to present actual facts from pay rolls upon

idle all the time, according to our experience with 23 mines," he told the committee. "That is, we have to have 120 names on the pay roll in

(Continued on Page Two, Column Five.) Peace by Christmas Is Hope of Entente And Germans Also ment to remove many physicians and others from their offices started in the basement of the Clark Drug

company's store about 6 last night Paris, Dec. 16.—Baron Von Ler-ner, head of the German delegation, 000 on the drug stock. The firemen said that hope was entertained in en- confined the flames to the point of tente circles that ratifications would where the fire started, in the north be exchanged and peace would be- end of the basement, and the rear come effective before Christmas. He of the store. Heat and smoke inadded: flicted the only loss on the bank

"I share that hope which I trust building.

is founded on an accurate interpre-tation and possible acceptance of our reply to the supreme council's note. Hames from the basement of the the bank building to the north and escape by the stairway was impos-automobile, friends of Piedra assign the protocol since October 18 sible. and I even hope now that ratifica-Halls Filled with Smoke.

Women Rob Alleged

Thief of Half His Loot of the tenants on the second floor New York, Dec. 16 .- Guillermo Ehrman, 19 years old, formerly a clerk in the National City bank, has been arrested charged with the theft of \$11,000 from the institution. The police say Ehrman made a contrunk in a hotel at Atlantic City by

two women he entertained lavishly. ressey. Predictions of Crash

young women.

Origin Mysterious.

Ending World Today Dubbed as Tommyrot Williams Bay, Wis., Dec. 16 .-Prediction of a crash of planets tomorrow which might put an end to the world were charac-terized as "the sheerest and most miserable nonsense" by E. B Frost of the Williams Bay ob

servatory "There is absolutely no foun-dation," he said, "for any such tommyrot as a forecast that a world disaster is in prospect The planets have been in the position they will assume tomorrow at least 1,000 times during history and harm has never come to the

world'

ticular wage group ought not to serve now as a basis for calcula-that could be produced and handled he would not be a candidate if tions, and took the average wage of by the railroads, he said. On ac- President prosecuting attorney, Ray Abbott, all workers. After arriving at that, count of the strike, he added, the again. His filing here yesterday was and letters from two or three oth-ers, who I think had either been cent to their earnings would com-ors, who I think had either been cent to their earnings would com-that the cost of living the cost o employers of Kirk or knew him in pensate them for the cost of living country he placed at 1,000,000 tons vote on the first three roll calls in daily. the national conventoin if President

Cost of maintaining the average Wilson should not seek a third mine in working condition without producing coal he placed at 40 cents. term.

ton, to which must be added 25 cents per ton for overhead. Profit per ton ranged from 20 to 25 cents, he said.

mated at \$15,000.

Fire that threatened the destruc-

tion of the City National bank in Council Bluffs and required the

aerial apparatus of the fire depart-

BLUFFS BANK AND must file notice of their intentions. The governor telegraphed to the proper authorities in his state and TRAPS TENANTS on receiving an answer said:

"The South Dakota republican state convention has nominated a Damage to Clark Drug Store ticket from president down, with Leonard Wood as the presidential Stock -by Water Esti-

(Continued on Page Two, Column Seven.) Yankee Racing Man Shoots Cuban Over Dispute About Race relief.

Havana, Dec. 16.-Albert Piedra, son-in-law of Juan Montalvo, secretary of the interior, was shot in the office of H. D. (Curley) Brown, president of the Cuban-American lockey club and manager of the Oriental Park Hippodrome at Mar-

iano, a suburb of Havana. The shooting occurred during the running of the fifth race, and created

sumed a menancing attitude toward him, but soldiers prevented any Hallways of the building on all overt acts. It is said little hope is entertained for Piedra's recovery. It is said that Brown and Piedra

floors were so densely filled with smoke that it was impossible to reach the elevator and only a few had a dispute in the grand stand and entered Brown's office. A few moments later the report of a pistol were able to escape by way of the was heard and Piedra staggered from the office with his hand clevator. Others were trapped in

their offices. The building houses most of the pressed to his side. physicians' offices in the city, and Make Cold Storage Men many of them, still in their rooms, were not aware of the fire until

they noted the crowds gathering on the streets. Among those trapped were Drs. M. C. and A. V. Hen-St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 16 .- Managers of 20 cold storage plants in

Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth The big aerial truck began to were ordered by N. J. Holmberg, state commissioner of agriculture, swing its long finger from window to window and rescued the trapped to remove before January 1 all tenants of the building. Drs. Henfoods placed in storage before Aunessey were the first to be assisted gust 19, 1918. down, much against their will.

According to Mr. Holmberg, Among those rescued were five large quantities of food, especially meat , fish and poultry, will be forced into the market. J. A. Clark, owner and manage

of the drug store, was unable to ac-count for the origin of the fire. Longshoremen's Manager

There were no chemicals in the Shot to Death in Quarrel basement where it started, but sev-New York. Dec. 16.-Lawrence eral barrels of wood alcohol were in Walsh, business manager of Local

the immediate vicinity. The Clark stock was valued at 824 of the International Longshore-\$37,000 and is protected by insurance cf about \$16,000. Much of the stock was costly Christmas goods, which in the headquarters of the in the headquarters of the in the headquarters of the city went "wet" at the municipal was still in the reserve stock room, local, was arrested charged with the election. Because of the coming of where the heaviest damage was done. All of the salesrooms floor was flooded and the goods damaged claimed he had done so in self-de-chusetts cities have voted "yes" this by smoke and water fense

come down. 3. Holding of "conservation and economic meetings" in every community under the aus-

pices of civic bodies. 4. Influence of mayors and prosecutors to be brought to bear on the "warring elements" to prevent "factional disturbances in industry" and particularly to bring about an indus-

Uncertainties Cleared Up.

trial peace of at least six months duration. Chicago, Dec. 16 .- Governor Peter 5. Remobilization of the Norbeck of South Dakota today "four-minute men" to deliver made a statement on the uncer "work and save" addresses in tainties concerning the situation in theaters each night. South Dakota as it affects the date "Despite all objections and obon which presidential candidates

stacles, I purpose to go through with this campaign," Mr. Palmer told the delegates. "If industrial conditions do not get too had during the next few months, we can bring real relief."

Salaried Worker Hurt.

The wage earners were in the class of the rich, in that their income, as a rule, had kept pace with the rapidly mounting cost of liv-ing, Mr. Palmer added. The salaried

worker was the man who had felt the full brunt of higher costs, because he had been the last to obtain The chief causes of the high cost

of living, he pointed out, were decreased production, incident to the war, inflated currency, due to gove ernment borrowings and heavy taxes, which he charged were passed on by business men to the ultis mate consumer.

"In every line of trade there are selfish and greedy men who have taken advantage of after-war con-ditions to add a bit to their prices and profits," Mr. Palmer said. Such men are the profiteers and I purpose to devote all the power at my command to root them out and expose them to public scorn and, if necessary, in public prisons. The profiteer is worse than unpatriotic. he is a criminal. I ask the state's attorneys of Illinois to go after these devils with all the force you command."

219 Hoarders Found Out. Activities of the Department of Justice, he said, had already un-covered 219 cases against food hoarders, which had resulted in the

libeling and distribution in 18 states Disgorge Much Food (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

Boston Votes, 2 to 1,

To Retain Licenses

Boston, Dec. 16 .- The "slicing" of Boston common to permit the widening of Tremont and Boylston streets for the relief of traffic congestion was sanctioned by the voters in the municipal election. On the license

question the vote was: Yes, 22,425; No. 10,781. Although national constitutional prohibition will be in effect before the new license year begins, the question of granting licenses for the sale of liquor went on the ballot because the state local option law has

not been repealed. year,