London, Dec. 17.—Accompanied by "Laddie," a German war dog

central Africa in search of the Brontosaurus, a prehistoric monster, for possession of which, according

STARTS ON TRAIL OF PREHISTORIC MONSTER.

caliber revolver.

his wife's home.

WHOLLY ILLITERATE

MAN WINS FORTUNE.

of clothes, had never been able to

either read or write in any language. The proceedings were brought by

his brother, Oscar, who claimed that

Samuel is now mentally affected as a result of a stroke of paralysis and

is being detained against his will in

BIG ORDER FOR WHISKY

COMES FROM GERMANY.

ANTICIPATE ARRIVAL

its work, was held here.

SAYS WIFE'S ADVICE

WAS TO GET KILLED.

ceived her and having married her

for her money. They, were married in December, 1914, the officer joining

is regiment after the honeymon.

When he came to London on leave

him she didn't wish to see him.

widow of Walter Murray Guthrie.

TAFT'S NEPHEW

February 10, 1917.

AIRMAN SAFE AFTER BATTLE WITH VULTURE.

Moulmain, Burma, Dec. 17 .- Lieut.

Etienne Poulet, the Frenchman who

after a battle in the air with a huge

Tuesday morning, when he landed here in his machine.

In a letter to her sister she con-

DOMESTIC BOLSHEVIK

wants to live in Bohemia."

IS SUING FOR DIVORCE.

OF MORE "WAR BRIDES."

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TWO CENTS.

N MAY HOLD RAILROAD whom he captured on the western front, Capt. Lester Stevens will leave London on Christmas eve for

SENATE

BACK YARD

to the Daily Mail, the Smithsonian institute offers \$5,000,000. "Laddie" will be employed to find and follow the trail of the monster. The Brontosaurus was seen in the Congo recently by the Belgian explorers Gapelle, Le Page and others. Captain Stevens believes the rep-Captain Stevens believes the reptile is hiding in the subterranean sea in central Africa. He is taking with him a Maennlicher-Schoenhauer rifle, a Winchester "repeater," a double barreled shotgun and a 45 WITH PHOTO Walter Sinuns, famous hunter of gig game, who has had years of exploring experiences in Africa, is an enthusiastic believer in Stevens' mission, which he is backing.

Attorney for Alleged Assail-New York, Dec. 17 .- In a habeas corpus proceedings in the Brooklyn Picture as That of Claude supreme court it was testified that Bossie, Who Denies It. Samuel Weltman, who accumulated a large fortune in the manufacture

WITNESSES SWEAR DAVIS HOME DURING THE RIOT

John Overbay, Witness for State. Admits Attempt to Become Davis' Bondsman-

Lexinton, Ky., Dec. 17.—Orders from Germany for 500 barrels of whisky have been received by the lames E. Pepper distillery. The Pepper distillery, the oldest in the south, has 3,500 barrels and 30,600 A unique effort to prove that Mayor Smith could not identify George Davis by a photograph was "sprung" yesterday afternoon by Atcases of whisky on hand. Had the ban been lifted by the supreme court torney Eugene O'Sullivan at the trial this liquor, it is estimated, would have brought in a return of \$2,857,320. of Davis in District Judge Redick's of Davis in District Judge Redick's court on charges of assault with intent to murder and assault with intent to do great bodily injury to Mayor Smith the night of the court house riot. New York, Dec. 17.—Anticipating the arrival of more "war brides" house riot.

Mayor Smith was recalled to the

from Europe, a meeting to realize Mayor Smith was recalled to the more funds for the New York stand and asked to look at a photobranch of the Travelers' Aid society graph. "Who is that a picture of?" asked

Mr. O'Sullivan.
"Well, it looks very much like Speakers showed that unpaid "Well, it looks very much like workers of the society on duty at Claude Bossie," said the mayor, repiers, ferryboats and railroad sta-tions here in the last 10 months had cared for 3,500 "war brides" who arrived alone in New York. In this Mr. O'Sullivan immediately put period, at one house to which the Mr. Bossie on the witness stand.

voung women were taken, it was "Is that a picture of you?" he

young women were taken, it was "Is said that more than 500 babies were asked. "No, sir," answered Mr. Bossie.
"Were you ever in Hot Springs,
Ark.?" asked Mr. O'Sullivan, the photograph bearing the name of

London, Dec. 17.—"The best thing studio in Hot Springs.
you can do is to get killed as soon as "Never," said Mr. Bossie.

after their honeymoon, Mrs. Stirling of your forehead, Mr. Bossie?" he accusing the major of having de- asked.

"Yes, sir," was the answer. "What is it?" "A birthmark."

The photograph was then passed

to the jury.

All this was introduced by the de-fense because Mayor Smith had testhe following February his wife told The court granted the decree on the ground of desertion. Major Stirling was involved in the tified that he first recognized Davis as his assailant when a picture of Davis taken several years ago was shown to him by the police after famous Stirling divorce case in 1909 the mayor's return from Florida.

It is expected that Davis will be n which both he and his first wife, formerly Miss Clara Elizabeth Tayplaced on the witness stand this lor of Washington, D. C., named co-

respondents. In that case the major also won. His divorced wife married morning. Three persons testified yesterday afternoon that George Davis was at his home, 1512 North Twenty-eighth Lord George Cholmondelay two years afterwards, while the major married Olive Louisa Blanche, street, the night of the riot and that he was there all the time from about

8:30 on. Difference in Testimony.

SUED FOR DIVORCE. There was some difference in the Reno, Nev., Dec. 17.—Suit for di-vorce was filed by Mrs. Helen Draper Taft, wife of Walbridge Smith Taft, son of Henry W. Taft testimony of the three, however. Meda Miller, a clerk for M. E. Smith Co., who lives at 2102 Chicago street, testified that she saw Davis of New York, and nephew of former there but she denied that the riot President William H. Taft, was mentioned in any way during Mrs. Taft, who is a daughter of ex-

the evening.

Lloyd Aikins and Robert Howard, Governor Draper of Massachusetts, bases her suit on the technical ground of desertion, alleging that soldiers stationed at Fort Omaha, testified that they saw Davis there her husband has not lived with her during those hours but both testifor more than a year past. The sepafied that the riot was discussed in a ration is said by friends to have been general way. They said some one told Mary Ellen Davis, sister of brought about by incompatibility of temperament. Mrs. Taft came here George Davis, about the riot over several months ago to establish a legal residence. Her mother and the telephone. brother have been here with her.

The defense closed the day with an attempt to impeach the testi-mony of John Overbay, the only The Tafts were married in Boston other man besides the mayor who is positive that he saw George Davis

strike Mayor Smith. Attorney O'Sullivan himself took the witness stand and testified that recently yielded the Paris-Australia Overbay called him up and said he (Continued on Page Two, Column One.) air race to Capt. Ross Smith, is safe

Dempsey Will Fight vulture which broke a propeller of his machine and forced him to land on a small plateau in the mountains. Lieutenant Poulet left Bangkok, Meehan Before Bout With French Champ world's gerated. Siam, December 6, two hours after Captain Smith, and direct word of his fate had been lacking until

San Francisco, Dec. 17.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, will box Willie Meehan before meeting Georges Carpentier, the French champion, provided scanned the heavens and weather re-Meehan meanwhile defeats "Gun- ports in vain today for any sign that Los Angeles, Dec. 17.—Beatrice Sylvia Goulard, who is suing Thomas Gibson Goulard for divorce, says she is a "domestic bolshevik and nouncement made tonight by Dempsey's manager, Jack Kearns,

In a letter to her sister she confided:

"It is fatal for an artist to marry under any condition. I must have with the object of have a second to have the condition of the cond y own life."
Goulard will contest demand for impromoting a Dempseyimony.

M. Decoin with the object of having Decoin join interests with Rickard in promoting a DempseyCarpentier fight. Owing to the difficulties which it is believed would To Speak Here Today

E. M. Bassett, New York lawyer, coin in holding the championship

WOMEN KNIT AS LAWYERS IN NEW

Selection of Jury Not Completed When Adjournment Made Wednesday.

Los Angeles, Dec. 17.-Selection of a jury still was far from completed when adjournment was taken ant Has Mayor Identify here late Wednesday in trial of Harry New, on a charge of having murdered his sweetheart, Freda

There were 12 veniremen in the box, including two women, and the GETS \$1.600 RING AND state had used four of its 10 preemptory challenges and the defense

eight of its 20.
Whether those in the box still were subject to challenge by the prosecution was the subject of argument and Superior Judge Gavin W. Craig, presiding over the trial, said he would rule on this point Thurs-Case May Reach Jury Today. day. Attorneys were agreed the process of selection of jurors would be considerably lengthened or short-ened according to his ruling. 10 Women Eliminated.

So far, out of 12 women called for examination as to their eligibil-

ity, 10 have been eliminated.

The regular jury panel of Judge men have been examined so far. The district attorney and counsel

for New, engaged in numerous bitte exchanges and the court interpos-several times. The last heated controversy arose when the defense alleged the prosecutor, in his questions to prospective jurors, was impugning the motives of New's lawyers by insinuating his defense of insanity was "feigned and fraudulent.

Judge Craig instructed the prose-cutor to modify his language in questioning along this line. Court Room Crowded.

The court room was crowded again and a large number were un-

able to gain admission. this was the advice his wife gave him three months after they were married. Financial affairs led to estrangement of the couple soon after their honormers.

A number of women attending the trial busied themselves with knitting, and when officers called this to Judge Craig's attention and asked for instructions, the court said they might continue to knit as it did not offend his dignity and seemed to afford the women considerable pleasure.

BUYS RESERVED SEAT TICKET TO SEE WORLD END

Ohio Farmer Visits Cleveland To Witness Cataclysmic Phenomenon.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 17 .- Charles pearls." Johnson, 65, farmer living at West Mrs. Sample Salem, was in Cleveland Wednesday with a reserved seat ticket so as to be in the front row when the at me," said Mrs. Sample. world came to an end.

After going to a house where the beginning of the end" was to be staged and finding that no one there had even heard the end was at hand, Johnson complained to the police. "Two men came to me last Satur-

they were at work. Prognostications Exaggerated. San Francisco, Dec. 17.-Prof. Allogist, from whose deductions on a planet configuration the prophecy of the world coming to an end today was said to have sprung, reported today the prognostications of the world's demise were greatly exag-

No Signs of Trouble. Washington, Dec. 17.-Experts who keep the weather under official surveillance for the government an alleged solar conspiracy between

Claims Evidence to Convict Policemen

ROBBER TOO TRIAL SQUABBLE "POLITE

With Admirable Courtesy Locks Mrs. Sample in Closet To Save Her Pain of Seeing Him Ransack Jewel Tray.

\$35 CASH IN DAY RAID

Picks Up \$600 String of Pearls. But Fails to Recognize Their Value-Woman A Prisoner Three Hours.

A gentleman burglar of the same type as the one who "worked Omaha so successfully early last fall paid an informal call on Mrs. W. C. Sample, 5108 Izard street, yesterday afternoon, ordered her at the point of a revolver to put \$35 of her money into his coat pocket, took a \$1,600 diamond ring from her jewelry tray, locked her in a clothes loset and left her in solitude. She was released three hours later when her husband removed the door

"He was certainly gentlemanly," ommented Mrs. Sample. "He was iressed like a gentleman, he talked like a gentleman and he acted like a gentleman. I wasn't afraid of him, even though he had a gun pointed at me. He seemed too much of a gentleman for me to be afraid."

Mrs. Sample told the police the gentleman burglar knocked at her back door just after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Asked for Widow Spence.

"I looked out an upstairs window and asked him what he wanted," Mrs. Sample told Detectives Fritz Franks and Jack Graham. "He New's demeanor was unchanged. Franks and Jack Graham. He showed little interest in the pro-ceedings, looking straight ahead of him most of the time and engage, him that I had never heard of

someone coming up the staircase from the first floor. I called, 'Norman,' thinking it to be my son.

"'Yes,' he answered to my call.
"'What do you want?' I de "'What do you want?' I de-manded as he reached the head of the stairs. He had put on a mask in the meantime, but I recognized him at once as the man I had just talked to at the back door.

he said softly. "You want to get out of my house!' I ordered. Shows a Revolver.

he said, exhibiting a reolver. 'I want your money.' "I took \$35 from a pocketbook and neld it out toward him. He opened his coat pocket and told me to put

the money in. I did.
"He walked over to my dresser and took a diamond ring from my jewelry tray. A string of pearls lay near the ring, but he ignored the

Mrs. Sample said she valued the "As he took up the ring he looked

'It must be hard on watch this,' he commented feeling-

ly, 'Come over nere.

"He opend a clothes closet and, locked ordering me in, closed and locked the door. I don't know what he took after that. I didn't even hear day and sold me a reserved seat for him go downstairs. The telephone \$15." he said. rang and rang. It was after dark Refuse to Go Underground.

Miami, Okl., Dec. 17.—Several to him to open the door of the nines in the Miami zinc and lead closet, but he couldn't find the key. field are short handed because the He telephoned Mr. Sample, who miners refused to go down into the came and removed the door from ground with the prospect of the the hinges and released me after I world crumbling to pieces while had been held a prisoner for three

hours. It was then after 6 o'clock." Mrs. Sample gave the detectives a good description of the "gentle-man" burgular. "I am sure I would bert F. Porta, San Francisco meteor- be able to identify him if I were to see him again," she said. The police believe from the de-

scription furnished by Mrs. Sample that the man who robbed the Sample home is the gentleman burglar who operated here several months

Daring Plan to Rob Bank of Huge Sum Almost Successful

Aix La Chapelle, Dec. 17.—A French soldier wearing a Belgian was about to produce storms which would bring the world to a sudden army captain's uniform called on the German chief of police and demanded that he loan him three po-licemen to search a local bank. His request was complied with and the soldier posted one policeman at the outside door of the bank. He then assembled the staff of the bank in a Of Theft in Gotham room and locked the door the then ordered the other policemen to stand watch over the prisoners.

He Knows Whose Doggie He Is



FIGHT ON TREATY MAY BE REOPENED liked to at the back door. "'Just want to talk to you, please.' IN A FEW WEEKS

Senators of Both Parties Seem in More Conciliatory Mood Now Than Heretofore.

that seemed to point toward a re- ficials said they had not been advised all matters affecting the governopering of the peace treaty fight that it had been handed to George ment's dealings with former the senate floor today when the sub- Mexico City. ject bobbed up in the midst of consideration of the railroad bill.

The symposium of views that went into the Record during the brief debate included opinions from virtually all factions of the divided senate membership, but they all struck a note of conciliation. Differing widely in their suggestions for a solution. they stood together on the general proposition that politics ought to be forgotten and that the senate, acting independent of executive opinion, ought to do something promptly to end suspense and establish a state of peace.

The discussion reflected the trend of negotiations which have been in progress privately among senators or an agreement that would get the question finally out of the way. There was increased activity in that direction during the day and some of the leaders predicted formal action early in the new year. Block Effort of Knox.

Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, a

eader in the "irreconcilable" republican group of treaty opponents and a member of the foreign relations unanimous consent to send the measures to the committee, where A plea made by Senator Knox, for

a reservation democrat, who de-(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Steel "De Luxe" Invented By Englishman Is Claim

London, Dec. 17 .- The invention of a new steel, far in advance New York, Dec. 17.—Evidence The soldier entered the bank of any high speed steel hitherto sufficient to convict at least six po-vault, took 1,000,000 marks and made, is ascribed by the Daily Mail

PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TO

U. S. Ultimatum to Mexico Ends With Abandonment of Position, Senator Says.

Washington, Dec. 17 .- The reply of the Mexican government to the second American note renewing the request for the release of Consular Agent Jenkins, had not reached the Washington, Dec. 17.-Expressions State department tonight and of-

Before leaving for the border

conducted by the senate committee of which he is chairman, Senator Fall, republican, New Mexico, issued a statement declaring the American government had started negotiations matum and had ended up with a final handonment of its position. He added, that in view of recent

events he had no reason to think hat "anything further would be done by the government in the Jenkins ase or any other case other than to back, wash our hands in invisible water, roll our eyes upward and proclaim, peace on earth, good will to bandits. After spending the Christmas holi-

days at his home, Senator Fall, with Senator Smith, democrat, Arizona, committee, brought the subject to will resume the taking of testimony the floor by another attempt to get for the senate committee at San Anfor the senate committee at San Anbefore the senate his two resolutions tonio, Tex. He plans to hear there to establish a state of peace. The and in Washington John Lind, Willeffect was blocked, but he obtained am Bayard Hale, Duvall West and other special agents who were sent into Mexxico by the president. Seche expects to renew his request tor retary Lansing and former Secretary of State William J. Bryan, together with a number of other witnesses some sort of a settlement, was sec- also are to be summoned before the onded by Senator Smith, of Georgia, committee finally concludes its in-

Low Wages of "Hello" Girls Blamed for Poor Service

EX-SERVICE MEN BANDITS," AMEN! DEMAND SPEEDY AID OF CONGRESS

National and State Officers Of American Legion Formulate and Extend Views On Present Needs

Washington, Dec. 17 .- Speedy action was demanded of congress on within a few weeks were voiced on Summerlin, the American charge at men, in resolutions adopted by national and state officers of Secretary Lansing refused to read of a three-day conference with of-American Legion at the conclusion the text as given out in Mexico City ficials of the war risk insurance bulast night and transmitted in an As- reau. The resolutions also warned sociated Press dispatch at Chihuahua congress of the imperative necesand said he would make no comment have met with injustice through the sity of providing relief for men who hefore the official text had been represent insurance and compensawhere he is to resume the investiga- Throughout the afternoon session tion regulations are administered. tion into Mexican affairs now being an evident spirit of concern was evinced that the legion's power must be exerted if the nation is not to undergo again the burden of pension payments. The pension tem was characterized by delegate n the Jenkins case with an ulti- after delegate as unnecessary and unjust, and as adding a burden on the coming generation which the taxpayers of these years should Questioned Closely.

Brigadiar General Lord, director finance of the War department; W. Lambkin, chief of the re- last midnight. habilitation division of the federal urgeon Lavinder, representing the public health service, appeared and were questioned closely in regard to the activities of their departin rapid succession by the legion ontinued on Page Two, Column Three.)

Hoover Says Millions Facing Starvation in Central Europe Now

Washington, Dec. 17.—Starvation faces from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 ersons in central Europe outside Germany unless "some means can be iscovered for their assistance." Herbert Hoover, former food admin-New York, Dec. 17.-Low wages istrator, said in a formal statement. paid telephone operators were de-clared to be the "whole trouble" predicted, a breakdown of stable with the New York telephone serv-

THE WEATHER:

Fair Thursday and prob-

bly Friday with rising tem-

Secretary Tumulty Tells Labor And Farmer Delegation That Executive Has Open Mind On Return of Carriers.

WANTS VIEWS GIVEN BEFORE TAKING ACTION

Same Delegation That Visited White House Asks Senator Cummins That He Withdraw His Railway Measure.

Washington, Dec. 17.—President Wilson's mind is still open on the question of returning the railroads. to private control, Secretary Tumuty today told a delegation representing union labor and some farmers' organizations which called at the White House to present a letter asking the executive to delay re-turn of the roads for two years. This was the first authoritative expression on the subject which had come from administration quarters since the president informed con-gress last May he planned to return them to private control by January 1. The president, Mr. Tumulty said, would be glad to get the views of the labor and armer representatives who insisted

ation in peacetime should be given. Speed up Cummins Bill. While the delegation was at the White House the senate was speeding up consideration of the Cummins railroad bill and apparently
was nearing a final vote. Under
the measure the roads would be returned to their owners within 30
days after the bill became a law,
bu there was no prospect that final
enactment of any railroad legislaenactment of any railroad legislaafter the Christmas holidays, owing to differences between the senate

that a fair test of government oper-

Before going to the White House the union labor and farmers' dele-gation, which included Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, and representatives of the railroad brotherhoods, called on Senator Cummins, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce committee, and asked that his bill be withdrawn. He indicated that he would lay the request before the

full committee. The letter from the labor and farmers' delegations to the president said proponents of the Cum-mins bill claimed that the president planned to return the roads by January I, and that some legislation, providing for such return, must be enacted immediately.

Termed Injustice.

"We believe that this assertion is a great injustice to you." contin-ued the letter. "As you doubtless know, an overwhelming majority of the farmers and members of the American Federation of Labor and the railroad brotherhoods, as well as the general public, favor an extension of the period of government operation of the railroads for at least two years, in order that a fair test may have been made of government operation and a plan (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

SHAKES STATE; SHELLS EXPLODE

Calls for Help Sent From New Jersey Powder Plant; No Lives Thought Lost.

Dover, N. J., Dec. 18.-An ex-Picatinny arsenal shook northern New Jersey a few minutes before

Government officers at the arsenpoard for vocational education, and al telephoned to send all available fire apparatus and a few minutes later wire communication with the arsenal was cut off., It could not be ascertained if there was any loss of ments. Specific cases were employed life. Flames at the arsenal can be

for several miles. At 1:15 this morning shells were exploding at frequent intervals in the burning arsenal. Officers at the United States naval depot, Lake Denmark, two miles distant from the arsenal, said they had no reports of any killed or injured.

New York, Dec. 17.-Telephonic ommunication was established from here with the Picatinny arsenal shortly before 2:30 a. m. The man who answered the telephone said he had been ordered to give out no information, but that reports that the arsenal had been destroyed "were cxaggerated" He said the fire was still in progress, but that he had not heard of any casualties.

Clemenceau Improves.

Paris. Dec. 17 .- The bulletin on Clemenceau's condition issued Wednesday evening reads: "The premier's condition is very satisfac-tory." There will be no further bul-

E. M. Bassett, New York lawyer, and expert on city planning and height of buildings, will arrive in Omaha at 4 this afternoon and half an hour later will address a meeting of business men in the city hall. At 5 he will speak on city planning at dinner at the Chamber of Commerce. Said to be progressing rapidly, are already under arrest.

City Planning Expert