tically imitless

The new method involves the use of only a single wire, the currents traveling in the air alongside the wire, which guides them to their destination. Successful tests of the method have been made by gove. ment experts along the Harlem division of the New York Central rail-road. It is expected the "wired wireless" will be put into operation between New York City and Albany in the new future.

DIES AS DAUGHTER READS BOOK TO HIM.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—Samuel Faulk-ner, pioneer merchant, aged 91, died sitting in a chair while his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Faulkner, read to

It was a beautiful thing for him, just as he would have wished it, I think," said Miss Faulkner, "He had never been ill and only yesterday he took a long walk."

Mr. Faulkner was one of the old-est of the city's successful business men. a contemporary of Marshall Field, Marvin Hughitt and Levi Z.

TAKE 35-YEAR-OLD WINE BACK TO SPAIN.

New York, Dec. 25 .- Fifteen years ago, Miguel S. Alvarez imported from Spain, many casks of wine be-queathed him by his father, and transported them across the Amerincan continent to his home in Pasadena, Cal. He is now sending hibition shores. Senor Alvarez said he was taking the casks to Spain to guard against possible chance of losing them "through legal ac-tion" in the United States.

CROKER STILL FIGHTS HIS SON IN COURT.

New York, Dec. 25.—The legal warfare between Richard Croker, former chieftain of Tammany hall, and his son, Richard Croker, jr., Cecilia's cathedral, which has raged for years, will be police report. resumed in court Friday. The elder chauffeur for the Hamiltons, was Croker obtained three orders calling ordered to call for Mrs. Hamilton on his son to show why three judg- and her daughter at 1:30. On the should not be set aside. One judg-that he "thought something funny restaurant in the city seemed ment is for \$125.836, which Richard

F.RE DISCLOSES TWO COFFINS IN PARLOR.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 25.-"Why, we just wanted to pick out our own coffins. My husband is 76 years old now and is at the point of death in were sent to the Hamilton home. the city hospital, We didn't want any At Twenty-ninth and Leavenworth expense to fall on any one when we streets, two blocks away from the died and we considered it an economy to huy the coffins before the

prices went higher."

This was Mrs. Mary Policaster's explanation of the presence of two empty coffins in the parlor of her whisky piled in the yard.

broken car. They took Swinger and Daniels into custody. At the Hamilton home they found six cases of whisky piled in the yard. empty coffins in the parlor of her flat in Miller street, when firemen broke into the place to extinguish a small blaze. The aged woman said-she and her husband had bought the coffins a year ago, fearing they might not be able to afford the price later on.

MOTHER TO BE CALLED AS WITNESS FOR NEW.

Los Angeles, Dec. 25.—Instead of nowing his fate Christmas day, as oth prosecution and defense de-lared they hoped would be the case hen his trial was begun on a charge of having murdered his sweetheart, Miss Freda Eesser, Harry New Dassed the day in the county jail When depositions of all persons anable to give their testimony verbally have been read to the jury,

his mother, Mrs. Burger, will be called to the witness stand, according to defense counsel. GIFTS TO CATHEDRAL

AGGREGATE \$250,000.

New York, Dec. 25 .- Three Christmas gifts aggregating \$250,000 towards' completion of the nave of the cathedral of St. John the Divine, were announced today by Right Rev. Charles Sumner Burch, Protfestant Episcopal bishop of New York. Two of the gifts were for \$100,000 each. The donors' names were withheld.

LOAF OF BREAD GIVEN

EACH PERSON IN AUSTRIA. Vienna, Dec. 25.—The Austrian Six Floods of Snow Sweep and individuals. authorities arranged for Christmas gifts of one loaf of bread for each person. The bread was of slightly etter quality than usual. Physicians report an epidemic of intestinal dis-eases owing to the bad bread which has been consumed during the las! few months.

"BILL" HAS CHRISTMAS

TREE AT AMERONGEN. Amerongen, Dec. 25 .- The former German crown prince, Frederick, reached here to spend with his parents their second Christmas in exile. . B. Kan, secretary of general affairs of the Dutch government, the burgomaster of Wieringen, members of the Von Bentinck family and some of the Amerongen functionaires were guests at a banquet in the great

hall of the Bentinck castle. This was the climax of a celebration arranged by the former emperor personally. A huge Christmas tree was in the hall, and from this the former ruler distributed gifts.

MINERS RECEIVE GIFT OF \$500,000.

Duquoin, Ill., Dec. 25 .- Upward of 50,000 coal miners in the southern and central Illinois districts, received Christmas gifts of \$10 checks from the state organization

The distribution of the \$500,000

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THE WEATHER:

TURN ROADS BACK ON MARCH 1

Two Others in Attempted

CHAUFFEUR TELLS OF "SOMETHING FUNNY"

Two Cars Break Down and Whisky in Back Yard.

H. H. Daniels, 904 North Fortyninth avenue, and C. P. Swihart, 48 of those same casks-containing 2710 Cuming street, were arrested about 150 of the best hotels in the vintages from 20 to 35 years old- at 2 Christmas morning when, ac city, had said that members of the of Yuletide cheer, and it may be said and Davenport streets. The high- half to the general education board on the steamer Antonio Lopez, cording to the police, they attempted organization had agreed to see to that every home, from the humble bound "back home" from these proto "highjack" the home of C. W. Hamilton, 1112 Park avenue. Six cases of whisky were found stacked up in the back yard of the Hamilton home waiting to be taken away when the police interrupted the

> L. A. Young, 111 South Twentysixth avenue, was arrested yesterday cabaret. in connection with the same case. Mrs. C. W. Hamilton and daughter attended midnight mass at St. Cecilia's cathedral, according to the Carl Anderson.

Car Breaks Down, Hamilton home, they met Swihart FREE DINNERS GO and Daniels trying to repair their broken car. They took Swihart and

According to the police Daniels made a confession yesterday, admit-Hamiltons.

According to Daniels' alleged confession, Daniels, Swihart and Young started out in a Ford car for the Hamilton home. At Twenty-ninth and Leavenworth streets they broke a wheel off of their car and had to return to town and get a National, the property of Young's brother. They parked the National at Thir-

tieth and Pacific. Return for Car.

Motorcycle Officers Rutherford and Sherwood saw them leave the car and "planted" for them to return to it. Instead they went back downtown again and got another Ford car, also the property of Young's brother, and returned. They got the whisky out of the Hamilton home, but before taking it away they wanted to remove the first car. While they were trying to repair their first car they were arrested. Young and Swihart deny that they took part in the attempted

HOUSE BURIED BY AVALANCHE; **BABY IS UNHURT**

Down on Villages In Hour.

Geneva, Dec. 25.-The avalanches at the mountain resort of Davos vesterday caused terror among residents and visitors and resulted in several deaths. One huge avalanche swept down upon a sanitorium smashing doors and windows on the first and second stories and killing a Russian woman and her nurse and seriously injuring several others. Many were imprisoned in the upper loors throughout the night.

Another avalanche fell on the hotel Excelsior, killing two employes and a third overwhelmed the Pension Germania. Five dead have been taken from this building.

Under the wreckage, one French invalid child had a miraculous escape. Though the room in which t lay was almost filled with snow

the cot was untouched. Six avalanches swept down within an hour, all leaving their natural beds from the Schiahorn mountain, overhanging Davos, and carrying down telegraph and telephone wires.

Venizelos in Rome. Rome, Dec. 25.-Premier Venizelos of Greece arrived here from Athens yesterday, remained in Rome

Cocktails Sold Openly-Only One Resort Did Not Dispense "Booze."

BY AUGUSTIN LARDY. Universal Service Staff Correspondent New York, Dec. 25.-Christmas Men Arrested Implicates eve. and all was well and wet along

Despite prohibition, there was an enthusiastic Yuletide spirit in many Robbery of Hamilton Home, a genial diner-out, nursing a flask a bottle beneath his table. Even the martini cocktails were not so very "dry" tonight. Despite the coal BUSINESS PREPARES TO restriction ordinances, the very lights of the White Light district were properly "lit up," gleaming mistily through the drizzle and slee-Near-beer flowed as freely as the Give Police Time to Catch Hudson river, but kickful booze merely trickled for the thirsty one Pair—Find Six Cases of without the password or the high rants. However, a wink was as good as a nod to a blind tiger.

One Not Selling Booze. Now, officials of the Hotel Association of New York, controlling but not wined where the hotels were had its quota of good things.

concerned, but-"I'm the only man along Broad-way not selling booze," declared Capt. James Churchill, formerly of New York's police force, and now running Churchill's restaurant and

"Champage? We had more champagne in our cellars than any other big hotel in New York," boasted the manager of one of the best known hostelries.

Carry Own Bottles. Christmas eve was a "home" night according to hotel men, but was on at the house," as when he crowded. Corks were popping, wine a capacity business in the afternoon jr., claims he advanced ris father left the nouse a mar pressed a gun out of his own funds.

Was on at the nouse, as when he gurgled into crystal glasses and and evening and the skaters thronged whisky—some of it good, but most Hanscom, Riverview, Fontenelle and and unlock the cellar door. Mrs. of it bad-was taken straight or in Hamilton ordered him to stop the a highball wherever there was rescar and she called the police at once, taurant or cabaret revelry. Patrons Christmas morning was observed at walking in front of a waiter or

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three) **UNEATEN AT THE** N. Y. MISSIONS

ting that he tried to "highjack" the Few Appear Where Formerly 1,500 Fed-Tree at Every Police Station.

New York, Dec. 25 .- Christmas dinners went begging on the Bow ery. Roast turkey with all "the trimmings," candy and mince pie failed to attract half as many hungry men as were served in former years. This was attributed to prosperity and prohibition.

The femous Bowery mission served only 400 persons, where in to provide for at least 1,500. At Hadley's Rescue hall fewer than 300 appeared for dinner. Many missions did not serve the usual Christmas repast because of the lack of applicants.

Not a Man Present.

The usual Christmas noon hour dinner at the McAuley Water Street mission was postponed until night because of the lack of applicants. Not a man appeared at noon, although 400 pounds of turkey and many good things had been prepared. A few years ago it was not unusual for the mission to feed 1,500, but tonight fewer than 300 hungry men appeared Outside the Bowery Christmas

by organizations, institutions The Salvation Army furnished Christmas dinners to more than 3,000 families. More than 500 merchant sailors were entertained at a dinner at the Institute of the American

Scamen's society. Several army trucks bearing Christmas trees and thousands of presents made tours of the poorer sections. Gifts for 7.000. Nearly 7,000 children were made happy with gifts, valued at \$14,000 and distributed by the state of the state and distributed at the annual Christmas tree celebration of the New

York lodge of Elks. Approximately 10 tons of Christmas supplies were distributed by the Knights of Columbus to wounded soldiers. They also provided for each sailor on the naval ships in the harbor.

cards from employers inviting exservice men to see them for employment. The cards were distributed to jobless veterans as gifts.

Policemen throughout the acted as Santa Claus for needy familles in their districts. Each station house had a Christmas tree and locked in. thousands of gifts and banskets were distributed by the bluecoats.

Three I. W. W. Indicted.

HIGHJACKING BROADWAY GIDDY WITH LIQUID JOY CHRISTMAS THIEVES OBTAIN OVER \$1,000 FOR CHRISTMAS EVE FNINYFD

Unfortunate Shutins and Poor Of the City Given an Opportunity to Celebrate the Birth of the Redeemer.

Big Holiday Sales Encourage Interests in City to Prepare For Bigger Activities During Coming Season.

Omaha enjoyed a merry Christmas vesterday.

The average home was the center cottage to the mansion on the hill,

Santa Claus was the only person who slept yesterday, after a hard right, distributing toys and confections to 40,000 good boys and girls of Omaha. The little folks were astir early in the morning to learn what Santa had brought them, and father and mother harked back to the days when they, too, were on the calling list of the merry old purveyor of presents.

Weather Conditions Favorable. Weather conditions were comparatively favorable for the enjoyment

of the day. All theaters and movie houses did Miller parks and also Carter lake. One of the most inspiring scenes

entered the restaurants, some of the City Mission, where the Omaha them frankly carrying bottles un- Junior league, under the leadership Detectives Paul Haze, Anderson, them frankly carrying stotal countries of Miss Erna Reed, Mayor Smith, der their arms, others ostentationally of Miss Erna Reed, Mayor Smith, der their arms, others ostentationally of Miss Erna Reed, Mayor Smith, G. Kratz, Go E. Anthony, gladdened the hearts of 400 boys and girls. This was the happiest gathering of children in Omaha. Each boy and girl was remembered and those who assisted in the celebration seemed to be as

happy as the kiddies. The Young Women's Christian ssociation Student club of the High School of Commerce entertained the residents at the county hospital with a program consisting of carols and school songs, reading, dance, vocal solo and stunts. Mrs. Mary Horton, Esther Stokes, Ellen Mattern and Ida Joy Knapper assisted in this en-

A Christmas party was held yesterday morning for the children at Fort Omaha, under the supervision of Mrs. Jacob W. S. Wuest.

Homeless Waifs Remembered. The little people of the Child Say ng institute were remembered by

the board of directors of the institution, who trimmed two trees for former years they have been called the occasion and filled every stocking with toys at St. James' Orphanage by the Knights of Columbus, who remembered 160 children in a substantial manner.

Children and adults at the University of Nebraska hospital were visited by Omaha women who made each patient share the enjoyment

of the Christmas season. Omaha returns to business this morning, ready to finish up a prosperous business year and to begin the new year next week with renewed determination and loyalty. Business men are pleased with the holiday trade, a feature of which was the almost complete sale of Christmas cards. Cards of the better kinds were all sold Wednesther was spread into many humble day night and increase in the mail was evidence of that situation.

Remember Jail Prisoners. Prisoners at the city and county

jails were remembered yesterday and for the time being their heart were mellowed by the thought that the world is not entirely against them in their misfortune, Shut-ins at the Old People's

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And Whisky Stolen From Chicago Home

Chicago, Dec. 24.-Ten disguised hisky robbers used motor trucks to The "Christmas job tree" erected take away whisky valued at from of the Burlington railroad, lost an by the Knights of Columbus in \$10,000 to \$20,000 from the summer overcoat when he left it unguarded home of C. H. Ackert, broker, at in a coacl, while riding from the city Lake Forest, a Chicago suburb, it became known Wednesday. A butler who attempted to prevent the robbery was strung up by the thumbs and cut down exhausted hours later when a chauffeur and his wife broke out of a closet where they had been

Miners in Clash.

Fight Duel on Eighteenth Street. Burglars, highwaymen and pickpockets secured more than \$1,000 worth of loot in Omaha Wednesday

in an effort to make Christmas

merry. Reports of their activities on

Christmas day and last night were withheld at Central police station. The following losses occuring on Wednesday were given out by the Dr. U. E. Ludwig, 2720 Newport END PROSPEROUS YEAR avenue, reported that two friends from St. Edward, Neb., left two

and some one stole them. No trace

of either suitcases or jewelry has been discovered Duel With Highwaymen. Officer Hunsacker, patrolling his beat, surprised two men in the act of holding up Floyd Paynter, 302 North Twentieth street, at 1:20 Rockefeller gave to mankind Thursday morning at Twentieth Christmas present of \$100,000,000 waymen had taken only \$1 from Paynter when Hunsacker interthe fire, one of them firing five shots cer. Hunsacker was handicapped provement of medical education, and one six shots back at the offiby a pedestrian on the street at public health administration and sciwhile the pedestrian was in the line of fire. The highwaymen turned south on Eighteenth street and at Capitol avenue Hunsacker lost sight of them. Hunsacker is one of the new officers appointed to the force. George Smith, 1203 Douglas street, reported that some one stole two re-

olvers valued at \$54 from his room Wednesday. Pocket Picked on Car. W. J. Johnson, 2019 Burt street, told the police his pocket was picked of \$25 while he was riding on a Farnam street car.

Pete Rosik, 3420 Sahler street, reported that his pocket was picked on a Farnam street car. Rosik said the pickpocket took \$83, Burglars broke into the store of H. H. Anderson, 2520 Lake street,

\$5 cash. A. Menshik, 5431 South Twentyfourth street, was held up on the O foundation, who stated tonight that street viaduct by two armed white men who took his watch. C. E. Thorsen was held up by two negroes in his store at 1439 North

rom the cash register. Nels Jensen, 2132 South second street, either lost \$190 or had his pocket picked of that sum. police believe on account of other

Burglars broke a window in the Christofer Coal company office, 2520 (Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

BURGLARS BLOW SAFE IN BLUFFS; \$605 IS TAKEN

Carnival of Crime Sweeps City While Citizens Celebrate Christmas.

Police reports yesterday showed cil Bluffs Christmas eve, and well paid for their work. Phil Saks' grocery store, Fifth avenue and Tenth street, was entered by burglars, with a key, the safe blown open and \$605.83 in cash and a number of valuable papers taken. Small quanities, of choice merchandise were taken, the door locked and the burglars escaped without attracting attention. The burglary was not discovered until Mr. Saks went to the store yesterday.

Burglars entered the home of A. J. Tanlus, 409 South Thirteenth street, while all the members of the family were enjoying Christmas eve at the home of friends, and ransacked the house. Every room and every receptacle was searched. A suit of blue serge clothes and other articles of clothing and a revolver were taken. Entrance was gained hrough a kitchen window. Thieves looted a merchandise

Wholesale Drug company after it had been run into the garage of the Council Bluffs Auto company. Six boxes of cigars were stolen. J. E. Swan, city passenger agent

Shoots Man Who Rushed

depot to the Union Pacific transfer.

haps fatally wounded at 9 Wednes-day night by Pete Pitrick, 522 "Peace means the repatriation of Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 25.—John J. the police that as he entered the who are obliged to spend another Hewitt, treasurer of the Wilkeson coffee house at 523 South Thir- Christmas in captivity, though hos-

100 MILLION Makes A Christmas Gift of \$100,000,000 ONE DAY'S WORK GIVEN IN AID

John D. Rockefeller Astounds The World With Announcement of Munificent Christmas Gift to All Mankind.

TOTAL OF GIFTS NOW ABOUT \$450,000,000

suitcases containing \$200 worth of jewelry Christmas presents in his car lewelry Christmas presents in his car lewelry Christmas eve Half of Huge Sum Will Go to FRISCO lege Professors, Remainder To Combat Disease.

New York, Dec. 25 .- John D Rockefeller gave to mankind a to raise the salaries of college prorupted them. When they fled he pened fire on them. They returned foundation to aid in its work of combating disease through im-Eighteenth and Davenport streets, entific research. It is estimated that The officer was unable to shoot Mr. Rockefeller's public gifts now approximate \$450,000.000.

While leaving to the general education board the task of selecting the colleges which shall receive awards for their teaching staffs and the amount cach is to receive. Mr Rockefeller urged the principal as well as the income be used "as promotly and largely as may seem

May Expand Principal. The crustees of the Rockefeller

ada, such action would meet with H. H. Anderson, 2520 Lake street, my cordial approval." Such action and stole \$40 worth of cigarets and will be taken, according to Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the

aside \$5,000,000 for this purpose.

Would Aid Teachers. It is known that for a long time Nineteenth street, and \$200 taken Mr. Rockefeller has been interested in the problem of aiding teachers in meeting the increased cost of living. In 600 colleges campaigns are under way to raise approximately \$150,000,000 for this purpose, and pickpocket reports on street cars while in making his gifts Mr. Rocke-Wednesday that Jensen's pocket was feller does not specify institutions receiving a share shall contribute a sum themselves, this has been the practice of the general education

board. Certain officers of the general education boards are about to start a southern trip when they will visit several institutions which already have applied for assistance. The board will hold its next meeting February 26, and it is expected that

at that time a policy for distribu-tion of the fund will be adopted. Rockefeller's Statement.

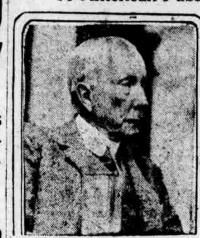
In transmitting his gift to the board, Mr. Rockefeller said: "The attention of the American public has recently been drawn to Anti-Saloon League Attorney, the urgent and immediate necessity of providing more adequate salaries to members of the teaching profession. It is of the highest importance that those entrusted with the education of youth, and the increase of knowledge should not be led to abandon their calling by reason of financial pressure, or to cling to it emidst discouragements due to financial limitations.\ It is of equal importance to our future welfare and progress that able and aspiring young men and women should not

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three) Says Germans Using All Speed to Get

Paris, Dec. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—The final debate on the repeatedly postponed exchange of ratifications of the treaty of Versailles now depends upon the speed ruck belonging to the Harle-Haas with which the allied missions in Germany can verify the German figures of available floating dock tonnage demanded by the allies as compensation for the sinking of the German warships at Scapa Flow. The Associated Press was in-

formed to this effect Thursday at B. peace headquarters of the German peace delegation. Baron von Lersner, head of the German representa-At_Him Brandishing Knife tives, said he thought this would take at least a fortnight, if not longer, in Gus Samuels, 323 North Seven- view of the difficulties of transportateenth street, was shot and per- tion in Germany and the details in-

To American Public



John D. Rockefeller.

ESCAPES FROM OMAHA OFFICER

Leaps From Window of Moving Train at Night After Feigning Illness During Day.

Henry Wegsworth, better known as "Frisco Pete." escaped from the custody of Deputy Sheriff Roy Johnson by jumping from a window in a moving train just outside Platts-mouth, Neb., at 7:45 Wednesday night. It is believed the fugitive is ling in Omaha,

street, while the family was attendng a funeral last summer. "highjackers" who robbed the Storz foundation also are authorized to home of six cases of choice wines. utilize both the principal and in the police say, are Wegsworth and of their gift, in connection Dave Gilinsky, now awaiting trial

> to the toilet at requent intervals." Iohnson says. "Every time he felt sickness coming on, I removed his serious character. handcuffs and accompanied him to the rear of the coach. About 7:40 Wednesday night he got sick. I took off his cuffs for him. When he got up he was so weak he staggered pitifully so I didn't follow him, After away and going back I found the door locked. I hurried out the coach door to the steps and saw he had broken out the little window in the toilet room and escaped. The train was moving about 30 miles an hour.' Sheriff Clark had a corps of deputies scour the neighborhood of the escape all day Christmas, but no ace of the fugitive could be found. No blood was found about the place where Johnson says his prisoner jumped from the train. People at (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

FEDERAL DRY ACT TO BE FOUGHT BY JERSEY GOVERNOR

However, Says Executive Is Only "Bluffing."

Newark, N. J., Dec. 25.—The con-stitutionality of the federal prohibition amendment will be challenged again in the United States supreme court waen Governor-elect Edwards takes office. After discussing his inaugural address with democratic leg-islators and leaders. Mr. Edwards stated he would direct Attorney General McCran to start proceedings, and pending decision in the higher court a bill declaring beer and light wines nonintoxicating and salable in New Jersey would be introduced. The contemplated attack on the

Treaty Ratified constitutionality of the federal prohibition amendment by the governor and his intention to induce the legislature to legalize the sale of beer and light wines in the state were characterized as "bluff" by G. Howland Monroe, attorney for the New Jersey anti-saloon league. Mr. Edwards is simply at

tempting to make good some of the rash promises he made in his cam-paign," Monroe said. "It is ex-tremely doubtful if he will have the support of the legislature in his fight except that its counsel, Wayne Wheeler, may file a brief as he the headquarters of the German has done in similar cases in other

Man Whose Life Lincoln Saved Dead at Age of 90

death of Lieut. L. Lancaster, years old, a veteran of the Civil pleted eating Christmas dinner with ceived by his daughter here. He became a national figure in

President Issues Proclamation Giving Control Back to Owners-Notice Allows Adjustment to Old Conditions.

ONLY ONE DEMAND FOR WAGES PENDING

Director General Hines Issues Statement to Men, and Sends Telegram to Heads of Roads Following Announcement.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25 .-President Wilson announced Wednesday he would return the railroads to private ownership March 1.

The president also announced that the railway express companies would be returned at the same time. In announcing these two decisions of the president. Secretary Tumulty issued the following statement:

"Last May in his message to the congress the president announced that the railroads would be handed over to their owners at the end of this calendar year. It is now necessary to act by issuing the proclamation. In the present circumstances. Johnson was bringing Wegsworth to Omaha from Tulsa, Okl., to answer a charge of "highjacking" the home of Charles Storz, 1901 Wirt that the feet of the subject of the subj public interest to allow a reasonable time to clapse between the issuing of the proclamation and the date of

its actually taking effect.

Must Have Delay. "The president is advised that with which Mr. Rockefeller added in district court in connection with the railroads and express companies that if the board "should see fit to an attempt to "highjack" the home are not organized to make it possiuse any part of this new gift in pro- of Mrs. C. C. Allison several weeks "Frisco was sick all day, running over to them on December 31, and the toilet at requent intervals," if this were done it would raise fi-

nancial and legal complications of a "The railroad and express companies should be given an opportunity to adequately prepare for the resumption of their business under the control and management of their own stockholders, directors he was gone a few minutes I got and officers. Therefore, the transfer worried for fear he might try to get of possession back to the railroad of possession back to the railroac

companies will become effective at 12:01 a. m., March 1, 1920. The decision of the president with regard to the railroad properties was set forth in the following proclamation:

Wilson's Proclamation. "By the president of the United States of America: 'A proclamation:

"Relinquishment of federal control

of railroads and systems of trans-

portation.
"Whereas, In the exercise of authority committed to me by law. I have, therefore, through the secretary of war, taken possession of and have, through the general director of railroads, exercised control over certain railroads, systems of transportation and property and all pertaining thereto or connected therewith, systems of coastwise and transportation, engaged in general transportation and owned or controlled by said railroads or systems of transportation; including also terminals, terminal companies and terminal associations, sleeping and parlor cars, private cars and private cars lines, elevators, warehouses, telegraph and telephone lines, and all other equipment and appurtenances commonly used upon or operated as a part of such railroads and

systems of transportation; and "Whereas, I now deem it needful and desirable that all railroads; systems of transportation and property now under such federal control, be relinquished therefrom; now, therefore, under authority of section 14 of the federal control act approved March 21, 1918, and of all other powers and provisions of law thereto enabling me. I. Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States, do hereby relinquish from federal control, effective the first day of March 1920, at 12:01 o'clock a. m., all railroads, systems of trans-(Continued on Page Two, Corumn One.)

Judge Sedgwick Dies Suddenly After Eating His Christmas Dinner

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 25.—Judge Samuel H. Sedgwick, for 15 years a justice of the Nebraska supreme court, died suddenly at his home here Thursday from heart disease Paul, Dec. 25.—News of the state. He was 71 years old.

Paul, Dec. 25.—News of the Judge Sedgwick had just com-

war, at Eau Claire, Wis., was re- his wife and daughter when stricken W. J. Connell of Omaha, who was eating Christmas dinner at the R. I. Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 25.—Three alleged leaders of the I. W. W. here legent indicted by the federal grand jury and arraigned in the federal grand in the federal grand jury and arraigned in the federal grand jury arraigne The distribution of the state o