THOUSANDS OF IN 19 ROBBERIES

Cases of Pocket-Picking in Omaha and Bluffs.

Burglars, highwaymen and pickpockets waged a two nights' campaign of crime in Omaha and Council Bluffs over Christmas. Nineteen ichberies, eight holdups and four cases of pocket pilfering were re-Wednesday night to Friday morn-

The loot obtained by criminals in the two nights will run into the thousands of dollars.

Several hundred dollars worth of ewelry and clothes which were stolen in the recent apartment house robberies in the vicinity of Twentysecond and Jones streets, were recovered Thursday with the arrest of two youths giving their names as Elmer Clovely, 17 years old, and Darwin Howard, 16 years old, both of Chicago

Jewelry is Identified. Both were arrested in a rooming

house at Twenty-second and Howard

Most of the jewelry found in thei possession was identified yesterday as the property of H. L. Messner, apartment No. 3, 2217 Howard street, and A. M. Sorenson, apartment No. 114, Drake Court, Twentysecond and Jones streets, whose homes were robbed last Monday

by Detectives Dolan and Hagerman who was holding the gun. "Not through the finding of a torn card, often Christman" said Mr. Grob accidentally left by robbers in their after Christmas," said Mr. Groh. probable hurry to escape out of the chauffeur was located through the let. After the robbers had run down to another in the vicinity of Twentysecond and Jones streets last Mon-

Robbed Near Home. Two highwaymen held up and robbed J. F. Lytle, Eighteenth and Webster streets, of \$15 and three silk ties, at 1:30 a. m. yesterday in front of his home, according to a report to police. Lytle said the ties had been given to him as Christmas ious to any provisions of either the

W. Duke, living in a bunk car on the Burlington railroad near Riverview park, was held up and robbed by two masked robbers near Twenfourth and Hickory streets la'e follows: Thursday night. The highwaymen

Thursday night. The highwaymen chained \$26.

"Merry Christmas and throw up your hands" was the cheerful greeting received by Tony Menshik, for a number of years clerk for one of the commission firms in the Exchange building on the South Side, as he was passing over the O street viaduct on his way home. Menshik was relieved of a watch and about \$30.

A bluff was successful in saving \$19 in currency and several checks from two highwaymen who held up A. R. Groh at Thirty-second and Dodge streets, Wednesday night about 10:30. Mr. Groh was walking to his home, 140 North Thirty-fourth street, when he suddenly found a revolver pointed at his chest and heard a gruff command to "stick" cm up."

Wallet is Overlooked.

He complied with the command. "All I've got is some silver in my many that parents or private tutors might washould be construed to statutes were passed at the same subject, and this is particularly true if the statutes were passed at the same subject and this is particularly true if the statutes were passed at the same subject. The legislature must be presumed to have had in mind previous legislation upon the subject, so that is the construction of a statute, we must consider the pre-existing law and any other acts situation of a statute, we must consider the pre-existing law and any other acts situation of a statute, we must consider the pre-existing law and any other acts situation of a statute, we must consider the pre-existing law and any other acts situation of a statute, we must consider the pre-existing law and any other acts situation of a statute, we must consider the pre-existing law and any other acts situation of a statute, we must consider the pre-existing law and any other acts situation of a statute, we must consider the pre-existing law and any other acts in human previous legislation upon the subject, so that is the construed to have must be presumed to have must be

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And the next day after Christmas -

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Meet Her There-

Saturday



Is There a Way Out of War SENATORS MOVE "Black Jack" Spends Quiet Christmas DOLLARS TAKEN Between Capital and Labor? FOR COMPROMISE

Ray Stannard Baker Thinks There Is. Read His First Story in The Bee

CUNDAY The Bee will print the first of a series of articles by Ray Stannard Baker, who is generally known as the best reporter in America. They will deal with labor and capital.

Mr. Baker is now visiting the leading industrial centers of the United States for the New York Evening Post and The Bee. Two significant paragraphs in his first article are:

"We are facing dangerous days in America; in many ways the most dangerous in our history. A tendency exists among great numbers of our people to take violent sides upon the chief problem confronting usthe relationship of capital and labor-without a clear understanding of what that problem really means or what such a division portends.

"It is true that class feeling has been growing in America for some years. No honest observer can have failed to see it. . . . The sinister aspect of recent developments lies in a new and powerful drift toward a tacit and helpless acceptance of the idea of an inevitable

'head-on collision.' " In writing this series of articles Mr. Baker's aim will be to be absolutely impartial to either labor or capital and to seek to show a way out by presenting the facts and issues after a study of actual conditions first-hand.

While The Bee may not agree with all Mr. Baker writes, it recognizes his ability as one of the very best newspaper writers of the present day and will print his articles as news .but to be taken in no manner as the editorial opinion of this paper.

STOP SLAUGHTER

munists and Socialists

In Hungary.

is asserted that whereas 500 victims

were charged up to the Bela Kun

regime in Hungary, more than 10

times that number have been exe-

cuted on conviction at drumhead court martial on "flimsy warrants"

issued with alleged connivance of

Admiral Horthy, in command of the Hungarian government troops at

Entente governments are jointly

responsible for present occurences.

the appeal declares. They diligently

the counter-revolutionary rampage." entente commission recently found the bodies of 62 communists hanging from trees in a patch of woods near

Great Emigration Tide

Sweeps Into Palestine

New York, Dec. 26.—A great tide of emigration is sweeping into Pales-tine, influenced by the conviction that Great Britain will shortly ac-

cept a mandate for the Holy Land and that the dream of a national homeland for the Jews is about to he realized, according to cable ad-

vices received by the Zionist organ-

Compromise Agreement in

Fair Will Case Is Reached

San Francisco, Dec. 26 .- A compromise agreement in the contest ever the will of the late James G.

Fair, former United States senator

from Nevada, was filed here in the superior court, ending years of litiga-

The terms of settlement were not

made public by the persons connected with the case, these persons

In the agreement reached the

principal heirs of Senator Fair, who are his daughter, Mrs. William K. Vanderbil: and Mrs. Herman Oel-

richs and her son, Herman Oeirichs,

ir., of New York, concede that the

laintiffs, seven in number, are en-

titled to be restored to their rights under the Fair will.

Lieut. Wesley Crothers, chief of the plaintiffs in the case, started an

action about a year ago claiming that the portion of the estate which

should have gone to his mother. Mar-

garet Fair Crothers of San Jose, was

lost to her through the supreme

court decision which broke the Fair

During the contest depositions

were taken alleging that former Su-preme Court Justice Fred W. Hen-

shaw had taken a bribe of \$400,000 decision. These charges were denied

for influencing the supreme court's

categorically and in toto by Hen-

London, Dec. 26.—Seven of the largest trade unions in Great Pritain

have inaugurated a movement aim-

ing at the prevention of unauthorized strikes. It is declared the move-

ment is sponsored by the National Union of General Workers, repre-

senting an enormous membership.

Unite to Fight Tieups

Trade Unions of Britain

refusing to discuss the amount.

tion over the great estate.

From All Over World

right hand coat pocket," he said. One AUSTRIANS ASK of the robbers proceeded to go WORLD'S HELP TO through his pockets. "He's got Clovely and Howard were traced more than that," exclaimed the one

The highwayman, evidently conapartment occupied by the Soren vinced by the argument, hastily felt Step Taken in Interest of Comsons. The card bore a taxicab ad- of the left hip pocket in the search. vertisement. Frank Callaha taxi The money was in a very thin walcard and gave detectives an accurate Dodge street Mr. Groh stopped an description of the two men whom automobile in which were two he drove from one apartment house young men. They chased the high waymen, but lost track of them when they darted between houses. United States, England, France and

Upon the description of the two men the detectives arrested Clovely and Howard. A gun found in Clovely's possession was identified as that stolen out of the apartment occupied by Messner.

The robbers were unmasked, but wore caps pulled down low over their eyes. They were about 25 "slaughter" of communists and so-cialists in Hungary, are being sent out by the central government board of the Austrian social of the Austrian social strains and the control of the Austrian social strains and the The fobbers were unmasked, but Italy, asking that those governments

Court Upholds Siman Language School Law

state or federal constitution.'

Important Points in Syllabus: The syllabus in the case covers

The syllabus in the case covers sought to protect bourgeoisie from the "red terror," it is said, but they 1. Statutes pertaining to the same sub-iect matter should be construed together, the counter-revolutionary rampage."

ization of America. The cable mes-sages state that "the world confer-

which would satisfy the requirments of that act.

7. If the law should be construed to mean that parents, or private tutors might teach a foreign language, but that others could not employ teachers to give such instruction in a class or school, it would be an invasion of presonal liberty, discriminative and void, there being no reasonable basis of classification.

8. Ch. 240, Laws. 1919, does not prohibit the teaching of a foreign language if taught in addition to the regular course of study in the elementary schools, so as not to interfere with the elementary education required by law, and outside of regular school hours during the required period of instruction.

9. The act in question is not strictly a penal statute, but is mostly remedial in it nature. It is not broader than its title, and not an unreasonable interference with Mberty, or property of the plaintiffs and intervenors.

Attacked by Mullen.

The Siman law, passed by the last regular session of the legislature, was attacked by Arthur F. Mullen of Omaha, Judge A. M. Post of Columbus, State Senator Alberts, Joseph Votava and J. J. Sullivan, representing various clients. Attorney General C. A. Davis and his assistants defended the constitutionality of the law which the supreme court

The first case brought in district court here against the law was filed by the Nebraska district of the Evangelical Lutheran synod, and John Siedlik of St. Francis Polish parish, South Side, intervened as one of the plaintiffs. Bohemian and Danish organizations also were represented by resented by counsel.

Upheld By Judge Here. Judge A. C. Wakeley of the dis-trict court upheld the law and then an appeal was taken to the state su-

preme court.

Attorney Mullen, who is also democratic national committeemen for ebraska, led in the fight against the "language law," setting forth in his briefs and oral arguments that this law deprives persons of their "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness," as guaranteed by the federal and state constitutions; that the law is an abridgement of religious lib-erty and a'so of mental liberty. "Of what use is the constitutional provision guaranteeing free speech f the right to study is denied?" was one of the questions asked during the hearing before the supreme

Railroads Ordered to Move

Grain Shipments Held Back Chicago, Dec. 26.—R. H. Aishton, egional director of the Northwestern railroads, announced orders to make every possible effort to move the grain crop belated by the coal strike and other causes. He orderd that railroad shops give preference to repair of grain cars.

ON PEACE TREAT

Mild Reservation Republicans Notify Lodge Time Has Come to Part Company With Foes of Pact.

Washington, Dec. 26 .- Dissatisfied with the progress made toward solution of the peace treaty tangle, senators of both political parties moved today to bring greater pressure on their party leaders for a compromise to insure ratification promptly on the reassembling of congress early in January.

The mild reservation group of republicans, notifying their party cader, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, that in their opinion the time has come to part company with the irreconcilable foes of the treaty, declared that unless compromise negotiations got more wholehearted support from the republican side, they were preparing to act independently for an agreement with

Among the democrats the movement was not so well defined, but day for a holiday visit with his sis- nor McKelvie, Mayor Miller of Linriticism of the course of President Wilson and Senator Hitchcock of lebraska, the acting democratic leader, reached proportions which state's capital city. some predicted soon would be given tangible form. One prominent democratic senator was said to have told the republicans that more than 30 of the 47 on that side would join movement to ratify the treaty at once on the best terms they could

Situation Complicated.

ituation is complicated by the con- once. The strength of the movetest between Senators Hitchcock and Underwood for choice as party lead-er, much of the talk for a bi-partisan agreement coming from the Under-wood supporters. The party caucus has been called for January 15 to elect a leader, and in the mean-Berlin, Dec. 26 .- Appeals to world time republicans and democrats ap- and upon such compromise reservaworkers, especially socialists in the parently are doubtful as to who can tions as might be agreed to. speak with authority on the demo-

cratic side. Senator Hitchcock repeatedly has declared his willingness to make pressed confidence that his own any compromise which does not vitally harm the treaty, but has indicated that he expects the next move to come from the republican side. Senator Lodge also said he would not oppose a compromise so long as the oreign relations committee reservations are not vitally impaired, though

ters and son, cheering crowds hailed coln and "Sergt." Warren Pershing,

After Rousing Reception at Lincoln

he considered that the next move is to the democrats. Should Be No Formality. *It is with this situation that the

bi-partisan move is calculated to ment could not be estimated tonight. but it was suggested that even if get a majority which could bring the treaty again before the senate and center public interest upon it

So the immediate compromise advocates predicted success for their enterprise, Senator Hitchcock excompromise plan would win

Postoffice Changes.

Washington, Dec. 28.—(Special gram.) — Postmasters appointed: Fisher, at Dickens, Lincoln county, braska, vice John Gildes, resigned: E. C. Alpers, at Knoke, Calhoun county, lyice Martin Nelson, resigned.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 26.—(Special.)

—As General Pershing alighted from his special car here Wednes- the Butler home, also rode Gover-

the war chief with the greatest public demonstration ever seen in the state's capital city.

the general's sun.

Harold McGlasson, quarterback ily at the home of his sister, Mrs. of the University of Nebraska foot D. H. Butler.

Mexican Doctors Puzzled Over Woman's Long Sleep

Douglas, Ariz., Dec. 26.-Mexican hysicians are marvelling at the proonged slumber of Mrs. Innocencia deal, its supporters declaring neith-Gobarruvia, aged 48, resident of the In the democratic ranks the treaty but should earnestly try to ratify at has been in a trance. Efforts to arouse her have failed. As far as known she has taken no sustenance. On the 22d day, while a consultait could not muster the necessary tion of physicians from various two-thirds to ratify at first, it might parts of Mexico, who had gathered to discuss her case, was in progress, the woman opened her eyes and moved her lips, but again lapsed into a cataleptic state. Mrs. Go-barruvia's present condition fol-lowed a violent quarrel with her son.

Much Liquor Seized.

Juarez, Mexico, Dec. 26.—Fourteen cases of wood alcohal, 38 gallons of lons of other liquor were seized by fiscal guards of the Mexican side

Christmas was spent quietly by

the general and his immediate fam-

U. S. to Sell German

Ships to Be Sailed Under U. S. Flag

Washington, Dec. 26 .- The shipping board has under consideration the sale of all former German passenger ships with the stipulation that the vessels be run under the American flag. These vessels which were taken

over by the government during the war total 103, aggregating approximately 250,000 deadweight tons. The six ex-German liners held by the shipping board pending the final

determination of their status are not included among the vessels which may be offered for sale. whisky, 30 quarts of Tequila, three made by the board of a change in bottles of champagne and two gal- policy with regard to the present tained. The year 1920 may see the

and that later he was arrested at Santa Rosalie on September 25, because he had not kept his discovery to himself.

According to Richards' testimony, Connelly was stabbed to death and Waterhouse evidently died from a broken skull caused by impact from heavy iron bar found near the bodies. Richards accompanied the expedition on the United States destroyer Ward, which received the bodies.

MEXICANS TRIED

TO HIDE FACTS

ABOUT MURDERS

Hearings Into Killing of U. S

Airmen Across Border Start at El Paso.

El Paso, Dec. 26 .- Mexican offi-

cials sought to repress facts con-

cerning the murder of American avi-

ators, Lieuts. Cecil Connolly and Frederick Waterhouse, whose bodies

were found buried in the sand on the Baya De Los Angeles, Lower California, according to testimony at

a hearing here Friday.

The testimony was given by Joe Allen of Chicago, the American, who discovered the bodies September 21.

last. The hearing was conducted by

Maj. Dan M. Jackson of El Paso,

secretary of the senate subcommittee

investigating Mexican affairs. The

subcommittee will formally open its

hearings on the border next month

at San Antonio. None of the com-

nittee members was present Friday

Richards testified to finding the

oodies when he landed from a Mex-

can steamer to get water. He said

he captain of the steamer warned

nim not to make public his discovery

"Republic of Ireland" Recognition by U. S In 1920 Is Predicted

New York, Dec. 26 .- A prediction hat 1920 may see the recognition of "republic of Ireland" by the United States was contained in a New Year's message cabled to Arthur Griffith, "acting president," by Eamon de Valera. The message fol-

"Greetings to the persecuted people of Ireland from the many millions of Americans who love liberty and admire people everywhere who While no announcement has been will not be denied liberty. Endure policy with regard to the present tained. The year 1920 may see the program for the establishment of a republic of Ireland officially recogpassenger line to all parts of the nized by the United States and then of the international line near here.
Three Mexicans were arrested. All possibility of the board's abandoning passenger service.

world, officials freely discussed the final victory after 750 years. Work and pray. We send our regards to every Irish citizen."

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