## THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1919.

# INDUSTRY BOARD **MAKES REPORT OF ITS FINDINGS**

Tentative Recommendations for Establishment of Machinery to Prevent Labor Disputes.

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propose to do away with the ulti-mate right to strike, to discharge, on to maintain the closed or the open shop

Nine Members in Body.

The national industrial tribunal, suggested by the conference, would onsist of nine members appointed by the president, three each representing the employers, employes and the public. The tribunal would, in general, be a board of appeal, whose decisions must be unanimous, but provision was made for public majority and minority reports in cases where no agreement was pos-

Industrial regions, probably 12 in number, conforming to the federal reserve system, would be outlined and a regional chairman appointed tor each by the president. Vice chairmen would be named by the than those which now prevail." tribunal, if the work in any region required it

Panels of employers and employes for each region would be prepared by the secretary of commerce and the secretary of labor, respectively, after conferences with the employers and workers of that region. Each panel, approved by the president, would be classified by region. industries among the employers and by industries, with sub-classification into crafts, among the employes. Lots would be cast to determine the order of names in each panel.

When a dispute arose in any re-sion, the chairman would request each side to submit it to a regional board of adjustment, consisting of the chairman, one representative chosen by each side, and two un-challenged members of each panel. \$4.53, showing an increase in the cost Appointment of representatives of both sides to any dispute would con- making this suit is \$14.47. The correstitute an agreement to continue the status that existed when the trouble Decisions of such regional arose. hoards would have to be unanimous or the question would be referred by unanimous vote to an umpire, whose decision would be final, or to the national tribunal.

#### Regional Inquiry Board.

Refusal by any side to a controversy to submit to adjustment would in the constitution of a re- that go into clothing continue so result gional board of inquiry, consisting of the chairman, two members of each panel and the representative of either side that agreed to adjust-ment. If the other side consented to adjustment before the inquiry was completed, the board of inquiry would become a board of adjustment by appointment of the remaining member. Otherwise, the board heavy tax, both state of inquiry would investigate the dis-

rute and make public its findings for the benefit of the public.

High Prices of Clothing Laid to Public Demand for Cloth of Fine Wool

"If One Would Consent," Manufacturer Says. "To Wear Good, Substantial, Durable Clothes Made of the Coarser Wools, Clothing Could be Purchased at Considerably Lower Prices Than Those Which Now Prevail."

Boston, Dec. 28 .- The insistence | ively-from the more fastidious in of the public upon cloth made from taste, but now everybody demands fine wools is a large factor in the the finer clothes and nobody will take anything else. Good But No Sale. present high prices of clothing, ac-cording to William M. Wood, presi-

"We recently made up a sample of dent of the American Woolen com-pany. Mr. Wood, who recently cloth in which coarse woo! was used in warp only. The appearance of charged that some of the merchants the sample was but slightly differin Lawrence were demanding excesent from that made of finer wools. sive prices for necessaries and were It had in a marked degree the in the habit of raising prices with smooth, soft texture of fine wool. every increase in wages in the com-Its cost was considerably less than pany's mills here, gave out a statethe fabric made of the finer grades. ment in response to a request for his As a cloth it was good, strong and views upon the high cost of clothserviceable. Before the war it would ing. "If you would consent," was his have sold readily, but we were absolutely unable to put it on the maropclusion, "to wear good, substan-

ket. tial, durable clothes made of the "Our sales agencies told us that coarser wools, clothing could be purthere was no demand for it, people chased at considerably lower prices would not buy it; that customers insisted on fine, smooth, soft fabrics, and that, accordingly, the manufac-"It is generally thought that the turers of clothing would not buy this cloth if we made it up in quan-tity, because they could not sell cost ot cloth is the controlling factor in the cost of clothing, but the fact clothes made from it.

is that the cloth cost is less than half the cost of a completed suit, \$5 on Cost of Suit.

and other factors contribute quite as "To our suggestion that when peomuch to the price of clothing. ple were complaining so of high "In the last five years the price of prices this cloth that would make a cloth in the ordinary suit of clothes difference of \$5 or more in the cost has advanced no more, indeed, has of a suit ought to sell readily, the readvanced a little less than the cost ply was that \$5 in the cost of the of labor and other materials that go into the making of the suit. The following figures show this, which I cloth for a suit of clothes did not count at all these days, that the people demanded the best and would have from a manufacturer and merput up with no other "Nor is this all. While during the

chant of clothing of the highest prominence in Boston war the supply of coarse wools has "The cost in 1919 of the cloth for remained about stationary there is now a shortage in the world's supply of finer wools of about 200,000,000 a suit of clothes of a yard is \$13.67. The corresponding cost in 1914 was pounds. of cloth of \$9.09. The 1919 cost of "The action of our own government has still further contributed to sponding cost in 1914 was \$4.48, showing an increase in the cost of keep the prices up. "During the war, agents of our government purchased from the

making \$9.49. "These figures show that cloth contributes slightly less than labor British government some 100,000,000 pounds of Australian wool. When and other materials to the increased the armistice came they released or cost of clothing. Therefore, to your transferred two-thirds of this wool question why prices of clothing conback to the British government. The tinue so high throughout the counone-third which our government held they offered only in limited quantitry the reply is because the cost of labor and cloth and other materials ties, the keen competition for which

# high.

His statement in part follows:

prices. Recently the government sold some of this wool in Boston at \$2.75 Heavy Taxes Required. After pointing out that there is a shortage of cloth and clothing in the markets of the world, which "al-"I am not criticizing government officials They doubtlessly felt all right in returning this wool to Engways means high prices," he asland and getting the highest price possible for the wools they have on serted that almost every material and every process involved in the manufacture of clothing has to pay a hand. heavy tax, both state and federal.

### Profiteering in Wool.

Another Victim.

Three More Deaths.

less liquor remained.

Charges Ambassador

tary Daniels, setting forth the rea-sons which prompted him to decline

Madrid during the war.

congressional investigation.

Former Omaha Salesman

Daniels.

carried it to tremendously high

Former Playmates Greeted Pershing At Boyhood Home--"Uncle Jack" to Boys





heavy tax, both state and rederat. Mr. Wood continued: "In a measure during the war, and to a greater extent since, there has developed a curiously insistent de-developed a curiously insistent de-developed a curiously insistent de-the finer the government—which I assume the state and rederat. Pronteering in Wool. "They are selling these wools at prices far in excess of what they paid and therefore making a profit for the government—which I assume the state and the crowd was swelled by the inhabitants of nearby communities. Playmates of the general and acquaintances of his boyhood days flocked around him to discuss old times. Top—"Nephews" of General Pershing, right to Left: Austin Cross, Glenn McIntire, Harold Wilson,

"Prayer Around the World" Will Usher in the New Year In a Thousand Languages

Interchurch World Movement of North America Will Start Appeal to Almighty God From New York to Hasten That "Kingdom Where Justice, Mercy and Love Shall Rule the Hearts and Hands of Men."

"the prayer around the justly in honest work to replanish a With world" the New Year will be ush- devastated earth. Quicken the sympathy of hearts made dull by reports and sights of ered in. In a thousand tongues it will be spoken at watch-night serv- suffering, incomprehensible and

ices in near and distant places; in needless. Call us again that we may bow the great cities of the western world before the eternal laws of creation. no less than in distant villages on putting aside malice, envy, covetouseastern hills. It will be heard by ness and brutality, to enter into the the kneeling woman in a New York peace of the sons of the Most High. pew, by the barefoot Igroot head-Hasten by Thy gracious provi-dence and by the consecreted ef-forts of Thy children the coming of hunter, by Chinese converts with bowed heads, by Hindu women listening reverently with their arms folded crosswise on their breasts, by justice, mercy and love shall rule the hearts and hands of men. Create in us. O Lord, clean hearts. Persian, Japanese, Syrian, Russ, indeed by all the peoples of the world. From New York, its starting and renew right spirits for the coming year. This we ask in the spirit of Jesus

point, the prayer has been sent around the world by the Interchurch World Movement of North America, a movement to bring about Protestant co-operation. By telegraph it has been sent to the great denominations of this country; by cable it has gone to England and the east. Thus it has been dispatched to every mission center everywhere and from every mission center ft has gone on again in the language of the country to every Protestant mission station near and far. First of Its Kind.

This prayer is the first ever to be sent around the world, the first ever to be translated into a thousand languages and spoken simultaneously in countless places. With one

voice, though in many tongues, it calls for "the elevation of justice and of brotherhood" and appeals for the hastening of that "kingdom where justice, mercy and love shall rule the hearts and hands of men." To Mexico City and Montevideo,

the prayer was cabled for South and Central America; to Shanghai also, and from there it was relayed to Japan, the Philippines, Malaysia and Oceania, to Lahore, India, for dis-tribution throughout India and the surrounding countries; to Recht, Persia; and to Beirut, Syria for the Levant. To Cairo for the northern stretches of Africa; to Bolobo for the darkest places of the Congo; to Durban for South Africa for the Zulu and the Borr. To Uppasala, Sweden, and Zurich, Switzerland, for all the countries of Europe. From each of these mission centers it was

sent out to the out stations everywhere, and the missionaries will receive it in th. language of the people of their districts, and in every protestant mission station, great or small, it will be spoken at special night-watch services on New Year's

And when merrymakers are Popular Official of K. C. Auto hronging through the Boulevard des Italiens, Paris, or streaming along the Strand, or pressing along

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troubles.

I can eat anything I

the lighted sidewalks of Broadway, or trudging through the Bund in

"In the presentation of evidence, the preliminary statement declared, "each side shall have the right to present its position through representatives of its own choosing.

All the properly constituted boards would have the right to subpoena witnesses, examine them under oath, and to require the production of papers pertinent to the case.

Existing means of adjustment and conciliation, whether federal or state, or established under mutual agreements of workers and employers in any industry, would not be affected by the creation of the system suggested by the conference.

With regard to public utilities, the conference made the following statement:

#### Difficulties Presented.

"The plan here proposed presents certain public utilities than to competitive indusrty. The continuous operation of public utilities is vital o public welfare. As the capital invested is employed in public use, so is the labor engaged in public serv-

tce; and the withdrawal of either with the result of suspending service makes the people the real victim. The conference believes that a

pian of tribunals or boards of adjustment and inquiry should be applied to public utilities, out in the adaptation of the plan two problems present themselves. First, governmental regulation of public utilities is now usually confined to rates and services. The conference considers that there must be some merging of responsibility for regulation of rates and services and the settlement of wages and conditions of labor. Such co-ordination would give greater security to the public, to employes, and to employer. Second, is the problem whether some method can be arrived at that will avert all danger of interruption to service. These matters require further consideration before concrete

proposals are put forward." After declaring that the government could not permit its functions, conducted in the interests of all the people, to be interrupted by concerted cessation of work, the conference further affirmed that government employes concerned with the administration of justice or the maintenance of public safety or public order should not be permitted to affiliate with any organization which authorized the use of the strike. An essential part of the application of these principles, it was added, was the establishment of tribunals to remedy promptly any grievances submitted by government workers.

#### Improved Legislation.

"Legislation of the nation, the state and the municipalities." the conference said, "should be improved to prevent delay in hearings and to enable speedy action when there are grievances.

When President Wilson moned the conference, of which Secretary Herbert Hoover vice chairman, it was expressly denied the right to statements of the conference reconsider any existing industrial disputes, which was the question which wrecked the first industrial confer-



mand for cloth made from the finer they think highly creditable to themand more expensive wools. People selves. But when you put the queswill no longer buy cloth made of tion why our people have to pay such high prices for fine clothing the coarser and consequently cheaper grades, although clothing made which they insist on having, you from these woods is both serviceable must not forget that one of the reaand sound. Before the war the de-mand for these finer grades of cloth holding the wool which it bought at

was chiefly-indeed almost exclus- war prices for a profiit." the victims were negroes, the state-King Pin of Poison ment said.

Drink Band Is Caught

(Continued From Page One.) Chicopee, Mass. The arrests were

made at the request of the district attorney at Westfield, Mass., who man and his wife. greater difficulties in application to telegraphed that the men are and one in Battle Creek, Mich., from "wanted for homicide in Massathe same cause in the last two chusetts." weeks.

Two barrels of a compound be-Newark, N. J., Dec. 28.-Three more deaths from wood alcohol poilieved to contain wood alcohol were confiscated in a barn on the outsoning, making a total of nine here skirts of the city. According to the in the last three weeks, have been police, four barrels of liquor were reported to the police. Women Seriously Ill. shipped from the barn to Chicopee, Mass., where a large number have

died from drinking a wood alcohol mixture. The six men held are alleged to have been the owners of the liquor stored in the barn. They chargd \$1,050 for the four barrels sent to Chicopee, it is said.

Warnings to Be Issued.

Chicago, Dec. 28.-Employers were asked today by Coroner Hoffman to address their workers at noon tomorrow and warn them against wood alcohol and other questionable substitutes for whisky. The coroner and members of his staff will make a tour of industrial plants tomorrow, issuing warnings against poisonous liquors.

Another man was reported dead today as the result of drinking wood alcohol. Chicago's total of Christmas poisonings to date number nine, or 35 since June.

First Death Since Christmas.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 28 .- The first leath here from alcohol since sador, probably will be investigated Christmas when several cases were admitted to hospitals occurred to- tion of the award of naval decoraday. One new case was reported. A man found unconscious in a lican, Massachusetts, of the house hotel was taken to a hospital where naval committee, said. physicians say his chances for re-covery are slight. Today's death brings the total

since November 1 up to 15. Cause of 20 Deaths.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 28 .- Beverages containing wood alcohol or other poisonous ingredients have caused the death of approximately 20 per-

sons in Augusta and Richmond counties during the past four months, the coroner of Richmond county announced tonight. Most of

ence. While no specific references Wilson is chairman and to recent industrial troubles were made, several recommendations and flected the experience of the steel strike and the Boston police strike. Other members of the conference

are Martin H. Glynn, Thomas W. Gregory, Richard Hooker, Stanley King, Samuel W. McCall, Henry M. inson, Julius Rosenwald, Oscar Straus, Henry C. Stuart, F. W. William O. Thompson, Taussig, William O. Thompson, Henry J. Waters, George W. Wick-ersham and Owen D. Young, with Eugene Cross.

Bottom-Laclede acquaintances of the general, right to left: T. M. Hogan, W. R. Bartos, C. B. Wells, 7. S. Kuhn. Standing: O. H. Holmes and Fred Anderson, a returned soldier, who served seven months in France.

DRY LECTURER

WHISKY FLOORS Lead Flies in Ireland On the Sabbath Day

#### (Continued From Page One.)

morrow. Lieutenant Boast was only 20 years of age and he was men-

Easton, Pa., Dec. 28 .- "Whisky" containing wood alcohol claimed anas having been invited to dine with other victim tonight when a shoe Field Marshal Viscount French, merchant died in a hospital shortly after being admitted, totally blind. lord lieutenant and governor gen-The police arrested a former policeeral of Ireland, on Saturday eve-ning. On Sunday he had bid fare-Three deaths have occurred here well to his parents who had been paying him a visit.

There was great excitement in the city when the newspapers an-

visited the scene during the afterfour children.

## No Raid Intended.

In the absence of all official inormation, the theory late tonight is that no raid against the Viceregal Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 28 .- One lodge was intended. It is supposed man is dead and two women are in a critical condition tonight as the result of drinking a wood alcohol concoction. Two women were found unconscious in a room which also son who fired the shot and became contained two one-gallon jugs in involved in a struggle with a paswhich a small quantity of a colorserby, who, with the lieutenant, was

noon

It is reported that the dead civilian was a laborer who had been treated at a Dublin hospital and was walking home through the park. He wore bandages on his face, the police say.

No official report has been made by the police on the occurrence which will be explained at the mili-

former naval attache at Madrid, to refer all inquirers to the police. The name of the civilian killed is aid to be Laurence Carey, who resided at Lucan, near Phoenix park. According to one version of the orgin of the struggle. Carey ignored the challenge to halt, and when the oldiers approached Carey seized Boast, whereupon the soldiers fired their pistols, killing Carey. This version does not state who shot

Lieutenant Boast Killed.

the navy cross for which he was re-London, Dec. 28 .- A dispatch to cently recommended by Secretary the Exchange Telegraph from Dub-The letter contains the first intilin says that the officer killed in the mations of friction among Amerattack on the viceregal lodge in Phoenix park was Lieutenant Boast. ican diplomatic and naval officials at The member of the attacking party Brooklyn. killed was dressed in an old uni-Mr. Lufkin said that members of the committee on naval affairs from the house and senate with whom he been riddled with bullets. had discussed Rear Admiral Deck-

The Exchange Telegraph's correpondent says it is understood that sniping at the lodge continued for only a few minutes and that the firing took place from the main road at a distance of nearly a quarter of

Several untoward incidents are reported from Ireland by the Sunday Evening Telegram. A daring 'attempt was made to assassinate a constable at Ballybofey, County from the street at the constable, who was sitting with his family in a bed- intended for the military authorities. Healing the Throat. 35c per bottle.

DURING TALK tioned in Saturday's court circular Falls Off Soap Box and Police forts will be made Monday on the Inquiry Shows Reform Talker Old Offender.

fected plans for their marriage a few hours before her death, it was announced by New's attorneys. New York, Dec. 28 .- Martin Con-It was stated that witnesces would roy, 45, a temperance lecturer and he called to show New had bor-

missionary, was before Magistrate rowed money with which to pur-Levine in the West Side court on a chase a marriage license and to pay nounced the occurrence. Crowds charge of public intoxication. Con- his and Miss Lesser's railroad fare roy said he was married and has to Fresno, Cal., where the defense alleges New intended he and his

bride-to-be should start housekeep-He was arrested when he fell off ing his soap box at Fifty-eighth street Attorneys for the accused said this testimony would be offered in an atand Sixth avenue, where, according to Policeman Pointing, he was ad-monishing a crowd of 50 or more tempt to refute claims of the state

that New had decided several weeks before he is alleged to have killed who gathered about him, "to beware Miss Lesser July 5, last, he would not marry her and had deliberately of the awful curse of drink." It was while delivering an oraplanned her death. tion which contained, among other Lecompte Davis, leading counsel passages: "Oh, cursed be the man for New, said the defense would who drinks! Oh, cursed be the omplete presentation of its case by

man who touches red liquor," that Wednesday afternoon. he lost his own equilibrium.

Admits Drinking. Someone is the crowd motioned to Patrolman Pointing; and the policeman, thinking the man ill, summoned Dr. Stokes of Bellevue hos-

> Washington, Dec. 28.-Recom-nendation will be made to President Wilson by the Department of Justice that the courtmartial sentence of death imposed some 14 months. ago on Lathor Witsche, former German naval officer, for plotting Yes, it's

Tenth Arrest, Claim.

the missionary go and had ordered his finger prints taken. When Edward Spector, finger print expert,

viously convicted nine times for the died Sunday at the home of her sonsame offense, there was gloom on n-law, Andrew B. Ross, 651 South Nineteenth avenue. She had been in "Well, I suppose," said the magis unusually good health and was sitting talking to members of the fam-ily, when suddenly she fell from her trate, "a missionary can get drunk as well as anybody else. The next time you get drunk, do so over in chair dead. She had been a resident of Omaha for over 37 years, and had "Thank you, in the name of the a family of 10 children, seven of Mrs. E. Vernon and Ben Koopman. all of Omaha; W. J. Koopman and Nobody was injured, but the Peter Koopman of Blair. The husbullet struck a bed in which was band died three years ago; a son, Henry, one year ago, and a daughter, A band of men raided a farmer's Mrs. Dota Ross, six weeks ago. The house at Victoria bridge and carried funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 from the Castelar Presbyterian church of which she was a harter member. The remains are at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Kunold, 2902 South Twentie It is reported that 20,000 rounds street.

from the Dangarvan railway station. The consignment, it is believed, was

ing through "I can not recommend Tanlac to Shanghai, waiting for the ringing of he New Year in churches and in highly, for it has not only made a new man of me, but several memchapels, some of them made of bers of my family have taken it marble and some of them made mud, Christian people of the white with the best results, V said C. M. race, and the yellow race, and the Tucker, of 3821 Brooklyn street, Kansas City, Mo., the well-known black race, will be hearing the prayer that went around the world. and popular secretary of the Kan-The prayer for guidance to replen- sas City Automobile association, reish a devastated earth and stay the cently. Continuing, he said: "Although I was in an awful con-

### A Watch-Night Prayer.

and have only taken five bottles in Almighty God, Father of all manall, I have gained 25 pounds in weight and feel better than I have and, at the end of a year in which malice has so often thwarted love, in years. we join the prayers of all Thy children around the world for peace, the Freda Lesser, to prove he had peron, "I have had the worst sort of levation of justice and brotherhood. stomach trouble and my appetite was so poor I just had to force Thou Creator, possessor of all things, who didst make the earth for down every mouthful I ate, and the the races of men and didst set little I managed to eat in this way. bounds for their habitation, forgive us our greed as we repent of our sin, and restore to all hearts the even if nothing more than a smal piece of toast, would cause me in-tense misery. It would lie heavy

recognition of the transcendent right on my stomach and gas would form of human life to live. Open our eyes, we beseech Thee. and I would bloat something dread o the dignity of labor, the sacred- ful. I also suffered with constipation so bad I had to be taking some ness of human service, and the privleges of production, that nation may sort of laxative nearly all the time, oin nation and man may join man and would have such dizzy spells

## **Canadian Wheat Board**

keep from falling. Finally my nerves got in such bad condition I Increases Price of Grain could get but little sleep and the

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 28 .- Effeclittle I did manage to get did not seem to do me any good, as I would tive Sunday, the Canadian wheat always get up feeling tired and worn out. I lost considerable weight board has ordered that the price of Manitoba wheat to mills in Canada and became so weak and run down be raised from \$2.30 per bushel to I was not able to work, and had \$2.80 per bushel in store at terminal about come to the conclusion 1 about come to the conclusion 1 elevators at Fort William or Port would have to give up entirely. Another regulation Arthur. creased the maximum wholesale ferent medicines, but none of them did me any good. I had been readprice of government standard spring wheat flour from \$10.90 per barrel Here to Be Set Aside wheat flour from \$10.90 per to \$13.15 f. o. b. cars Montreal. ing so much about the good Tanlac was doing others and as some James Stewart, chairman of the of the statements were from peooard, stated today that in order ple whose conditions were described that the consuming public may have as similar to mine I decided to try

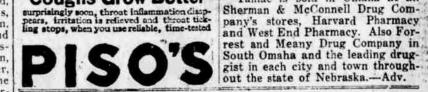
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mile from the lodge. **Charged With Non-Support** Several Untoward Incidents. Charlie 'oley, former bond sales-

man here, was arrested yesterday by Omaha detectives on a warrant sworn out by his former wife, charging nonpayment of alimony. Foley gave his address at Central police Dr. Henry R. Seager as executive station as Seventh and Mynster streets, Council Bluffs,

that an isolated shot was fired when Lieutenant Boast and two privates went to investigate. It is not thought that they reached the perkilled

To Spain Hampered U. S. Work in War

Washington, Dec. 28 .- Statements made by Rear Admiral Decker, tary inquest. The military officials

the effect that he and his assistants instrumenta! in preventing Spain from joining the central powers during the enemy offensive of March, 1918, and that his work was hampered by the American ambasduring the congressional investigations, Representative Lufkin, repub-

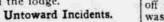
Boast. Boast began as a drummer boy in Rear Admiral Decker's statements the Lancashire regiment and won his were contained in a letter to Secrecommission for conspicuous service

in the war.

er's letter, had expressed themselves as in full agreement with his opinion that the statements deserved

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sleeping infant. off rifles. At Killarney a constable



was shot and wounded Christmas eve, while assisting other constables to quell a rough and tumble fight between soldiers and civilians.

of ammunition have been stolen Donegal. The assailant fired a pistol from the Dangarvan railway station.

the missionary's face.

magistrate, chorused "Amen!"

Want Death Sentence Imposed on German pital, who told the officer the missionary was intoxicated. "I was drinking, your honor," he told Magistrate Levine, when ar-

raigned in court. You were drinking? Incredible, said the magistrate. "But, judge," continued the pris oner, "I am a missionary. Yes, it's all true, and if you will turn me loose, judge, I'll never drink again.

I have a wife and four children over on the port side of Manhattan.

reported that Conroy had been pre Mrs. P. Koopman, 65 years old,

against the United States, be set aside and that the officer be tried for violation of the espionage iaw by a federal cour, it was stated by a high official of the department. Magistrate Levine decided to let Mrs. P. Koopman Dies Suddenly in Home Circle

New's Defense Hopes To Prove He Planned To Wed Dead Fiance unrest of perplexed peoples. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 28 .- Efresumption of the trial of Harry New, alleged murderer of nis fiance