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Wanted: Some One With a Little Driving Power

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Ultimatum Washington, March 17.—President Harding informed Secretary of War

Hughes Dispatches Note Calling on Government to Abide By Justice White's Decision in Dispute.

move by the Harding administration demonstrating its firm determination to discharge in full, American obligations in the western hemisphere, leavin gno room for interference by the league of nations in American

affairs, was disclosed today. Secretary of State Hughes made public the text of the note he dispatched yesterday to Panama, virtually an ultimatum, demanding immediate acquiescence by that republic in Chief Justice White's settlement of the boundary dispute with Costa

It is the first lengthy note produced by the new secretary of state and embodies a judicial analysis of the dispute culminating in the conlusion that Panama has not a leg stand on in declining to recognize the White award. The document interesting, also, not only as a sample of legal arguments to be expected of Mr. Hughes in international controversies of great moment, but as illumination of the frequently expressed opinions of lawyers that when Mr. Hughes has stated a case there is nothing left to be said on his side of the dispute, if on the

Calls for Settlement.

After calling on Panama to proceed at once to arrange with Costa Rica for the appointment of an engineering commission to delimit physically, the boundary decreed by Chief Justice White, Secretary Hughes concludes his note: "It is to be hoped that the gov-

ernment of Panama will recognize that motives of true and impartial iriendship for the governments of Panama and Costa Rica prompt the the government of Panama. The government of the United States would view with apprehensive to the communists accord from Russian societies in Europe, through Finland. He confirms the reports that the communists accord from Russian societies in Europe, through Finland. would view with apprehension a continuance of this dispute, which has already given rise to hostilities with attendant loss of life, if such a continuance were caused by the reiusal on the part of the government of Panama to carry out obligations which it has bound itself solemnly to perform. This government, therefore, deems it its duty to ask that the government of Panama of Panama the government of Panama to carry out obligations gas.

The bombardments of Kronstadt and Petrograd have been of a destitution of Panama the government of Panama the gover Flefinitely indicate its intention to with the representations made to it by the government of the United States."

In taking this action, the administration is actuated primarily by the desire to discharge the obligations of the United States arising from its close and special relationship to the Republic of Panama. Under the Haye-Bunau-Varilla treaty, the United States undertook to guarantee and maintain the independence Panama. To perform this duty, Mr. Hughes points out, it is neces-sary for the United States to advise itself of the territorial limits of

No "Scraps of Paper.

Moreover, discharge of the American obligation is conditioned upon ful. ts own international obligations. Mr. Hughes makes it clear that Opponents of Regime there are to be no treaty "scraps of paper" in American affairs. The note is also significant of an

attitude of wider import on the part of the administration. It is regarded as betoking the intention on the part of the president and Mr. Hughes, to establish a firmer policy in dealing with the Latin-American republics than was pursued by the Wilson administration.

By virtue of the Monroe doctrine the United States is the protector of the other republics of the western hemisphere from European or Asiaic aggression. The United States as obligated itself to prevent any old world power from obligating any more territory in this hemisphere.

Must Pay Debts. At the same time, however, the

United States insists that the republies thus protected from foreign aggression shall discharge their national obligations. Mexico, for example, cannot expect under this policy, to escape payment of its just debts to Europe or reparation for the injuries sustained by foreigners. Likewise the note is significant of the determination of the new administration to enforce settlement of disputes on this side of the world in a manner that would make interven tion by the league of nations whol gratuitous and repugnant to the United States. In this particular dispute. Panama appealed to the league of which it is a member. The United States was not pleased by this move, and has proceeded promptly and vigorously to settle the dispute itself, in accord with the principle of non-entanglement of America in the affairs Europe and non-intervention Europe in the affairs of America, Vhen this had been made clear, Sir Eric Drummond, secretary of the league, announced that the appeal would not be entertained, inasmuch as the United States was proceeding

to effect a settlement. Cleveland Bank Cashier

Held for Embezzlement Columbus, O., March 17.-E. F. Fox, assistant cashier of the National Bank of Commerce, was arrested today on complaint of bank officials, harged with embezzling \$10,000. L. Schneider, president of the bank, issued a statement saying Fox \$124,000 short in his accounts. The loss is covered by insurance.

Fox it is said, made private loans of bank money which could not be rollecter-

To Panama Weeks, that he prefers to have the ceremonies for the unknown American dead of the World war held at Arlington National cemetery on Armistice day, November 11, instead

of the body of one unknown American soldier to be buried with national honors here. It was the last bill signed by President Wilson on March 4. Since then War depart-ment officials have been planning for Quick Action Demanded the ceremonies which will be most extensive and in which the president of the United States will have the By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. leading part. They suggested that the care Tribune-Omaha Bee Leused Wire. the ceremony could be held on Me-Washington, March 17 .- Another morial day, May 30, or on Armistice

Green Army Being Formed to Combat Soviets' Regime Jacob H. Davis, president of the

Deserting Red Soldiers and strike vote," declared W. J. Burns, organizer for the Omaha local union. Peasants Constitute Makeup of New Army That Means to Overthrow Bolsheviki.

is forming against the Russian gov- here. He admitted, however, sentiernment says a refugee from Petro- ment among the men here was for grad, according to a dispatch to the a strike.

London Times from Riga. The Workmen were on the job as green army is being made up of de- usual at the packing plants yesterday serting red soldiers and peasants, and there were no indications what-The first green contingent is at ever of any possibility of an un-Kostroma, south of Moscow, where authorized walkout. the red soldiers have formed a revolutionary committee. The refugee says the general opinion in Russia is that the revolutionary party will succeed but that it will require sever-

Sailors Morale Good.

The morale of the sailors there, he says is improving daily as they are receiving money from Russian

It is reported, the dispatch continues, that a bolshevik airplane dropped 40 bombs on Kronstadt, butcher workmen of their support. March 14, some of which contained

Airplane maneuvers by both sides, are most active.

A delegation of six Kronstadt sailors has arrived unexpectedly in Riga enroute to Germany, France and England with the purpose of explaining the situation to the laborers of those countries and asking moral support against the commun-

do not satisfy the populace and in order to quiet the people the bolshevikl are presenting with each food card one reel of cotton and two braska, Colorado and Wyoming, needles. The food conditions in The suspension of the 35 per c

În Costa Rica Censure Termination of War is in effect.

San Jose, Costa Rica, March 17 .-Opponents of the Acosta government of Costa Rica are sharply criticizing the administration for terminating hostilities between this country and Panama following intervention by the United States.

Exciting scenes are occurring congress, many members of which are denouncing the government as the independence of Costa Rica." United States warships are reorted to be watching the Rican and Panama coasts.

Producers in Oil in Mexico Are Against Recognition

Galveston, Tex., March 17 .- Declaring that the Obregon government and three persons were wounded, had failed to protect life and property. For the first time since disord of Americans, members of the Asso- broke out in Ireland identification iation of Producers of Petroleum in discs were given to the troops last Mexico last night went on record night. against American recognition of the seuthern republic until "absolute as- Profiteering Cases Will . surances of protection for American interests are forthcoming."

New York Central Asks Rail

tive tentatively on April 1.

Are You Right Man in the Right Place?

Mrs. Mabel Warner Bugg. Omnho character analyst, in her series of ar-ticles in The Bee starts teday discussion of choice of vocations. The articles bear the title, "Yo Face and What It Tells," The firs of the special series on "rocations and misfits" is on page 9.

While these articles are appearin in The Bee Mrs. Rugg will answer free all questions from Bee readers or character analysis and vocations

U.S. Sends Ceremony for Unknown Hero on Armistice Day Vote Cast Woman Lobby Deserts Galleries of House

of Memorial day.

The congress in the last session provided for the return from France, of Butcher Workmen 5.109 to 1.732 for Walkout.

Officials To Issue Call

Figures on the strike vote taken come back," as quoted Wednesday at the Omaha packing plants among the employes could not be secured officially from ofticers of the local union.

Votes cast totalled 6.841, of which 5,109 were for the strike, and 1.732

against the strike, it was reported unofficially yesterday.

Results of the ballot were sent by

"Every local union has positive rders not to reveal the result of the

Figures From Chicago. "The result of the nation-wide strike vote will probably be given out from Chicago headquarters if any result is made public at all." Mr. Burns declined to discuss the London, March 17.—A green army reported figures of the strike vote

Large Majority for Strike.

Chicago, March 17.-Reports of the strike vote taken at middlewest branches of the five big packing companies continued to arrive at union The refugee discredits bolshevik headquarters here today and it was claims that Kronstadt is short of understood they indicated a large majority in favor of a strike.

Full power to call the walkout was placed yesterday in the hands of Dennis Lane, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Order of Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, and Redmond S. Brennan, counsel for the communists escaped from Petro- the union, at a meeting of the heads grad in automobiles. They returned later, but have no authority, he said. Resolutions were adopted by the

Rates Lowered Until

roads were turned back by the gov- emergency tariff had been aban-The soviet government again is common to the people of Petrograd remain in force until July 15, 1921. sin has bought in England, says the shipped to New Mexico and Texas a straight tariff bill. Answering ques-dispatch from Riga. The promises pasture lands during the winter of tions as to whether the committee The suspension of the 35 per cent Petrograd are reported to be fright- increase was through the efforts of tion early in the session, the National Live Stock association and other live stock bodies and will tures. It is expected there will be a great influx of live stock on the local market during the time the decrease

Bomb Thrown at Lorry Of Soldiers in Dublin

Dublin, March 17.-- A number of soldiers riding in a motor forry were proceeding along Redmonds Hill all other legislation. street on the north side of the city favoring Panama and endangering thrown at the machine. The soldiers returned the fire and wounded tariff bill. two persons.

Another lorry was bombed and fired upon from windows of houses along Camden street and three civilians were wounded when a bomb exploded in Aungier street.

During a melee near the Ship street barracks many shots were fired For the first time since disorder

Be Dismissed, Allen Says Lincoln, March 17.-Six profitcering and hoarding prosecutions pending in the Omaha division of the Board to Reduce All Wages United States district court under New York, March 17.-The New section four of the Lever act, which fork Central railroad whose wage the supreme court recently held unevision proposals have been rejected constitutional, will be dismissed, T. by unskilled labor, today forwarded S. Allen, district attorney, said to-a petition to the railroad labor board day. Fifty profiteering cases from Chicago asking that tribunal to all parts of Nebraska which were inmake the proposed reductions effect vestigated and ready for presentation to the grand jury will likewise

Monroe Electric Light

Plant Damaged by Fire Columbus, Neb., March 17 .- (Special.)-A fire in the Monroe electric light plant destroyed the building. ive automobiles, the light equipment and damaged other property. The loss is estimated at \$7,000. An explosion started the fire. Inadequate fire fighting apparatus made it impossible to check the fire.

Kansan Named Assistant

Secretary of the Interior Finney of Kansas was given a retary of the interior.

emporarily, at least, entative Snow threw his them during debate on the

Snow stated that many members believed the women would block their re-election if they didn't vote for censorship. "I am not going to vote for it and I'll debate the issue in my district on the merits of the censorship bill and the Byrum-Gif-ford bill without any fear of the re-suits." Snow said. Snow did not say that "he would

To Insist Upon **Tariff Action**

telegraph to international head-quarters of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen in Chicago, to reach there before thid-Make Permanent Bill First Work of New Session Of Congress.

> Washington, March 17.-Repubbean members of the house ways and means committee stood pat today on the proposition that a per-manent tariff bill should top the legislative program of the new session of congress,

This view was expressed at a minittee conference which took up, among other things, the quespreparing and rushing through the house the same antidumping bill passed last session, together with an added valuation measure. The latter may be included in the bill and the committee adopted a resolution requesting Treasury department officials to frame a rough draft for its con-

There was no intimation as to nether the president had approved he program agreed on Monday at conference of the ways and means and senate finance committees. The president had expected to see western members of the former committee who have been insistent in de-manding that the tariff be taken up alread of revenue revision, but the meeting was postponed at his re-

Want Wool Embargo.

Meanwhile there were other moveents under way which would have the effect of giving interests demanding it an emergency tariff, There has been much discussion of the proposal by Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, to put an embargo on wool, which was included in the Fordney measure vetoed by Mr. Wilson. Congressional and administration in the proposal by Schatton and Since 1892 president of the Armour Institute of Technology here, died suddenly at July of This Year strative circles were said to be plan- his home early today following a ning to put an embargo on other products now on the free list. Al-Railroad officials announced yes- though they had been advised of ary 1, 1856 at Chesterville, O., and terday an order discontinuing the 35 such a movement, members of the per cent increase on live stock ways and means committee declared freight rates, made when the rail- that the question of preparing an

Agreement was reached today that the anti-dumping and valuation bills Thousands of head of live stock should not delay consideration of 1920 on account of the drouth the had changed front on priority of summer before will be returned to tariff or revenue revision, Chairman their original pastures in western Ne- Fordney declared it still was a 13 to 2 vote for tariff. The west, he said, s emphatic in urging tariff legisla-

No Sign of Weakening.

be a boon to cattle men in this terri- of weakening and that Representatory who have stock in southern pas- tive Longworth, Ohio, and Bacharach, New Jersey, were standing alone for revenue legislation first of all. Representative Young, republican, North Dakota, a member of the committee, declared the passage of the anti-dumping bill would not satisfy

"The man on the verge of bankhaving the tariff taken up ahead of ceremony Chairman Fordney intimated that last evening when a bomb was the committee which will meet again tomorrow might begin work on the

New York, March 17.-Lillian o her spine in a fall on the ice last January, will be able to dance again if two months, according to infor-

Miss Lorraine slipped on the ice she stepped from a taxicab on he night of January 30. She sufered paralysis of her arms, right de and neck as a result of the fall. this paralysis has now disappeared. the physicians said, and no pernament injury will result.

William Lawrence, Actor. Dies After a Collapse

Boston, March 17.- The death of William Lawrence, who succeeded Denman Thompson as Uncle Josh in 'The Old Homestead," and played the part 3,000 times, was announced today. He had been ill four days, having collapsed while playing here ast Saturday. Lawrence was born in Nova Sco-

tia and was a sailor and fur trapper before he went on the stage.

Nominates City Ticket terday.

North Platte, Neb., March 17 .-Special Telegram.)-At a city conntion of republicans and democrats E. H. Evans was nominated for error Stephens granted a request Patricks day altercation at South mayor, and O. E. Elder, city clerk, from the governor of Ohio for the Forks, 50 miles west of here today. Washington, March 17.-Edward Mr. Evans was formerly mayor of extradition of Charles this city and resigned to enter the Charles W. Smith and Olive Mon- ing, the stove was knocked over and recess appointment by President United States navy in 1917. Mr. tenez, held at Los Angeles. They the store caught fire. The village Harding today as first assistant sector of the store caught fire. The village to have murdered Peter volunteer fire department succeeded. ber of years

Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus, French Chamber Educator, Is Dead Approves Action Head of Armour Institute Is Towards Germany Eight Automobiles Recovered of the judge, opened for the defense.

Victim of Heart Premier Briand Declares Move Attack. To Force Payment of Re-Chicago, March 17.--Dr. Frank parations Fully Justified

Under Treaty.

per of deputies, 491 to 66, only so-

cialists and communists opposing.

Premier Briand, replying to for-mer Minister of Finance Klotz, and

former Minister of War Lefevre.

who insisted upon further light as

to the government's intentions as to

execution of the treaty of Versailles

and securing the disarmament of

Germany, answered Germany's pro-

test to the league of nations against

He said that at the time this pro-

the treaty calling for payment of

20,000,000,000 gold marks.
"Germany," he said, "has violated

the treaty in three clauses-dis-

armament, reparations and the trial of accused officers. Thus the sanc-

The allied commission of control.

he declared, was working under the advice of Marshals Wilson and Foch.

ute, its existence had been proven.

The guns had been tound in Koe-

new type of six-inch cannon, prov-

dau arsenal sufficient to manufac-

ture 6,000 field guns. He asked the

premier to accept a resolution call-

ing for permanent allied control of

the manufacture of arms and muni-

tions in Germany The premier said

it was impossible to accept the pro-

proposal, as such a body was not

Chicago, Ill., March 17 .- Death

may have taken away the jurisdiction

of Chief Justice Torrison in the di-

force case of Mrs. Caroline Frank-

G. Franklin of River Forest, Iil,

against her husband, Ferdinand

Although a suit was started by

Mrs. Franklin three years ago she

Kan., stating that he had buried a

Ferdinand Franklin several months

Contractor Wounded in

until April 12.

Judge Torrison continued the case

St. Patricks Day Argument

Alamosa, Colo., March 17 .- J. H.

wounded, probably fatally, and a

warrant has been issued for the ar-

test of O. S. Galbreagh, prominent

business man, as the result of a St

Robinson, retired contractor,

provided for in the treaty

Death Checks Divorce

are applicable and just."

new armament.

Paris, March 17.- Decisions of the severe attack of heart disease. London reparations conference, the Dr. Gunsaulus was born on Januoccupation of Dusseldorf and other German cities and the application of attended Ohio Wesleyan university. the allied economic penalties on Ger-He entered the ministry at Colum many were approved by the cham-

bus, at the age of 19 and later held pastorates at Baltimore and Chicago. Then followed a series of professorships at Yale, University of Chicago, Ohio Wesleyan and Miami university. Among his famous lectures were those on Oliver Cromwell, George Washington and American statesmanship. His writings included

songs, essays, a life of Gladstone and numerous religious works. He is survived by the widow, four the allied occupation on the ground daughters, Mrs. Robert K. Merrithat it was a violation of the treaty. man, Allentown, Pa.; Mrs. Henry Schueler, Mrs. Harry W. Chesley, test was sent Germany had refused, Members said there was no sign Miss Helen Gunsaulus and a son, on the summons of the reparations Joseph L. Gunsaulus, all of Chicago, committee to execute the clause of

Episcopal Minister Freed of Blame for Marriage of Du Pont of accused officers. Thus the sanctions as provided for in the treaty,

Los Angeles, March 17 - The conhe said. "The west is up against it hard and to my mind will insist on over the performance of a marriage for Alfred I. Du Pont, millionaire powder maniacturer of Wilmington, Del., who had been divorced, and Miss Jessie D. Ball of Los Angeles, has been brought to a "satisfactory conclusion, according to a statement made public here today.

The statement was signed by the Rev. Mr. Lee and Frederick C, Val-Soon Return to Stage Rev. Mr. Lee and Prederick C. Valdiocese of Los Angeles.

It contained this declaration: "The marriage of Mr. Du Pont and Miss Lorraine, vaudeville and musical Ball by Mr. Lee was legal and from comedy star, who suffered injuries evidence submitted to him, he felt evidence submitted to him, he felt justified in performing the ceremony. An explanation was courteously given by him to the bishop (The hation given out by her physicians Right Rev. J. H. Johnson) courtcously received, the bishop was satissied, and the matter satisfactorily closed without a trial."

"Queen" of New Religious

Cult Declared Incompetent Denver, March 17 .- Marie Frede, named by Joshua Sykes, head of the Temple of David cult, as his "queen of heaven and earth," was declared mentally incompetent to administer her affairs by a commission in a report to the county court today. Texas relatives brought proceedings to prevent alleged dissipation of her \$150,-000 fortune

Father of Ex-Senator of Kansas, Bristow, Is Dead

Baldwin, Kan., March 17.—Rev. William Bristow, 84, father of former United States Senator Joseph Bristow of Kansas, and the oldest resident of Baldwin, died here yes-

Extradition Granted

Sacramento, Cal., March 17 - Gov-P. Smith. In the scramble following the shoot-Shure at Akron, O., October 8, 1920. in extinguishing the flames,

Find Stolen Cars In Grand Island

And 10 More Located By Police Officers.

Grand Island, Neb., March 17.—
(Special Telegram.)—With eight stolen cars recovered and 10 more Clara Hamon's eyes filled with located, with reasonable certainty of Traffic Officer Hayward of Kearney and Sheriff McCutchan, and Deputy Wickwire of this city, made a cleanup of automomobile thefts here that eclipses any previous record in this he was a powerful lawyer of 40 section of Nebraska.

Elmer Eldrige of Kearney and Leonard Hayes, Grand Island, both young men, are under arrest, pending investigation. Both have confessed to their participation in a system that involved the theft and secretion of cars in various garages all the way

from Osceola to North Platte. About two weeks ago Dr. Parks of this city missed his car. Surrounding towns were notified and a week later Chief Morse of Kearney found the car. He watched the young man who had hid it. A few days later two Kearney firms reported bad checks. The description of the men passing the checks pointed to Haves. Haves was located working tempor-Hayes was located working tempor- Mrs. Rosa Menditto, a nurse, was arily on a farm in Phelps county. gagged and bound by four holdup He was arrested and

for \$100. Watching the want ads in the local papers, Eldrige would rent private garages thus offered and often the same night would place a stolen car in it until he could perfect a sale, police say.

M. Lefevre said that since he had declared previously that Germany Madison Man Found Guilty was making a new machine gun capable of shooting 1,500 pullets a min-

nigsberg, he declared, along with a tent to do great bodily harm. The floor, she staggered to her ing that the Germans were making last of the week. Brown is a mar- and called for the police. He said that material had been ried man, with family residing in discovered in cellars of the Span-Wyoming.

Columbus Photographer Heads Missouri Association

Columbus, Neb., March 17 .- (Special.)-C. J. Fennel, Columbus phoographer, was elected president of the Missouri Photographers associa-tion at a convention held in Kansas Suit of Chicago Woman years.

City Ticket Nominated

ial)-The city ticket nominated here mayor, Frank Cubbison; clerk, Charles Cox; treasurer W. S. Macaboy. Councilmen, Will Hurst and has not seen her husband since, and Bryant Loomis. Members of the school board; M. M. Aikin and L. today she showed the judge a letter from an undertaker in Topeka, Brown.

California Bank Fails

Japanese owned and managed bank, its doors today.

The Weather

Forecast. Friday, fair; moderate temperature, Hourly Temperatures.

CLARA HAMON ACQUITTED IN MURDER CASE

Jury Returns Verdict of Not Guilty in Trial of Woman Charged With Slaying of Oklahoma Millionaire.

Men Out 40 Minutes

Ardmore, Ohl., March 17.-Clara Smith Hamon, tried for the alleged murder of Jake L. Hamon, republican national committeeman from Oklahoma and millionaire oil pro-

moter, was acquitted by a jury in Carter county district court today, after 40 minutes deliberation. Clara Hamon gasped and fell forward in her chair as the verdict was read, and her brother reached around from her left side and kissed her. There was scattered applause, but the court had demanded silence

and it was quickly stilled. Clara Hamon went to the jury box and shook hands with the jurors. B. F. C. Loughridgen, 73, the oldest man on the jury, was elected foreman and delivered the verdict. "I'm the happiest person in the world," Clara said to those who besieged her as she gave them both

hands. Her brother, "Jimmie," was in tears as his sister received the congratulations of those who swarmed

One Ballot Taken.

As they passed out the jurors said only one ballot was taken, a secret one confirmed by a rising vote. "It was the only thing we could do," one said as he left the court

None of the family of Jake L. Hamon was in the courtroom when the verdict was read. Neither was S. P. Freeling, state attorney-general, who made a compelling plea for conviction, 40 minutes before the jury

arrived at its decision.

An effort of the defense to waive their right of argument and have the case go immediately to the jury was ruled out by Judge Thomas W. Champion this morning and defense counsel began its pleas for acquittal of the defendant.

Reviews Her Life. Mr. Champion referred to the participation in the case of Attorney General Freeling as a "high state of-

tears and she sat "When Jake Hamon met her, Champion said, referring to Clara,

'she was a brown-eyed girl; when

he lured, coaxed, wooed and won

years, a master mind. "He took her, an innocent country girl, educated her, sent her to college, not that she might serve

him as stenographer, but that fin-(Turn to Page Two, Column One.)

Mother of 9 Children Strangled to Death In Daylight Robbery

New York, March 17 .- Mrs. Henrietta De Felicio, mother of nine children, was strangled to death and confessed. men who entered their home in Hayes said he bought the Parks car Brooklyn this afternoon and de manded money and jewelry.

In trussing up the two women, the robbers thrust a towel into Mrs. De-Felicio's mouth. To keep it in place, they passed a rope around her face. One coil slipped down her face. One coil slipped down around her throat and was pulled so tight that it strangled her. Mrs. Menditto, who was thrown

on to a cot in a room adjoining that On Charge of Assault in which the two women were sit-Madison, Neb. March 17 .- (Spe- ting, rolled herself to the floor after cial.)-Earl Brown, charged with in- the robbers had fled with \$2,500 in tent to commit a statutory crime, jewelry and money. Loosening her was found guilty of assault with incourt will pronounce sentence the pushed up the window with her head News of the holdup and murder

caused such indignation that police reserves had to be called to handle a crowd of 1,000 which quickly col-

Chinese Wine Turned Over To Prohibition Officials

San Francisco, Cal., March 17. Customs and internal revenue offi-City. Mr. Fennel has been secre- cials decided to turn over to federtary of the association for three al prohibition enforcement officers, years.

25,000 cases of Ng Ka Py, Chinese wine, seized from trans-Pacific vessels. Chinese consignees had attempt-By Caucus at Fairmont ed to obtain entry of the wine as Fairmont, Neb., March 17. - (Spec- | a medicine. The prohibition officials were instructed to sell the liquor to wholesale druggists or reship it to China

Indictments Against

Packing Firms Dismised New York, March 17.-Federal Judge Garvin formally dismissed in-San Francisco, Cal., March 17.— turned under the Lever act against The Nippon bank of Sacramento. a the "Big Five" meat packers—Armour & Company, Swift & Company, with Japanese depositors and having Morris & Company, Wilson & Com-a capital of \$162,000, failed to open pany and The Cudahy Packing company. Dismissal followed the action of the supreme court in holding the

Lever act in part unconstitutional Submarine Strikes Reef

Westerly, R. I., March 17.-The submarine N-2, a coastal type boat, struck the Watch Hill reef while maneuvering off here today and ran up on the tocks high and dry. Coast up on the tocks high and dry. Coast guards who were out to her reported that Lieutenant Claude Farmer and his crew of 15 men would remain aboard. maneuvering off here today and ran