OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1922.

Fight Pay Reduction Years' Service to Humanity Electrical Wizard, Talking to Reporters on 75th Birthday, Says He Never Will Power Pact Reduction

Simultaneous Walkout of Hard and Soft Coal Workers Menaces United States.

Agreements End Mar. 31

By H. D. GARRITSON.

Indianapolis, Feb. 11.-The most gigantic strike of coal :niners in the history of the United States loomed as a strong possibility as the mine workers began "digging in" for a last ditch fight against wage reduc-

For the first time in the annals of the American coal industry it ap-peared likely that miners of the bituminous and anthracite fields would lay down their tools in con-

Wage agreements in both the hard not ready to talk about them. and soft coal districts expire for the first time on the same date, March 31. Operators all along the line have announced their intention of

cutting wages.

Miners throughout the country not only are standing pat for reten- dent but once. tion of what they have, but are de-

manding increases.
Unless one side or the other recedes, or unless the federal govern-ment intervenes, it is admitted, a strike of the United Mine Workers would make a poor president, as -most powerful single union in that was "not in his line," but de-America-appears inevitable.

Concerted Action Big Factor. Half a million miners, 400,000 of them in the bituminous and the re-mainder in the hard coal fields, are affected by the crucial emergency.
"The question of united action of

the anthracite and bituminous oper-ators is too important for specula-tion," said one international official of the United Mine Workers, and yet in the same breath he said that concerted movement is not improbable.

From a man who unquestionably is as well acquainted with labor con-ditions in the coal industry as any other living, this terse statement

"It is a foregone conclusion that the United Mine Workers of America will resist any wage reductions either in the anthracite or bituminous industry after April 1.

ministration leaders, asking: "Is the government helpless to evolve any plan for meeting the crucial emergency of the miners?" and de-manding a "formal executive governmental investigation" into labor conditions in the coal fields of the

Thus far there has not been the slightest indication that the miners will yield a single inch in their demand for an "American standard of Neither do the operators show indications of yielding.

That the stage is all set for a strike in the bituminous fields is the declaration of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and his frank prediction of a walkout is echoed in

Broken Bow, Neb., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—While his parents were working about the house, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Curtis of Eddyville dragged a .22-caliber rifle from a low shelf. As he pulled the weapon toward him, barrel first, the hammer came in contact with a corner of the shelf and discharged the gun, the bullet entering the boy's chest and taking a downward course through the stomach. The child died a few hours later at a Kearney hos-

Robert Stewart Wins

World Checkers Title Glasgow, Scotland, Feb. 11.—(By A. P.)—Robert Stewart, Scotch checkers champion, today won the international championship by defeating the American champion, Newell W. Banks of Detroit, Mich. Over a series of 40 games Stewart won two and Banks one with 37 games played to a draw.

Stewart and Banks began their series of 40 games on January 28. Their match had been hanging fire for five years, ever since Banks de-feated Alfred Jordan, the English champion. At the time, Stewart con-tested Banks' title as international champion, but refused to leave Scot-land to defend his claim.

Stewart scored his first victory in on the match, and won his second game four days later. Banks won his only game on Tuesday of this week. His only victory was won through a "denny" opening.

Brothers Appointed to

West Point and Annapolis Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 11.—(Special.)

—Jack and Edgar Fisher, sons of
Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed C. Fisher of this city, have received appointments to Annapolis and West Point, respectively. Their father served overseas with American troops as a lieuten-

8 Below at St. Paul Paul, Minn., Feb. 11 .- A drop of 47 degrees in 20 hours was reported by the weather bureau here today. the thermometer registering 8 degrees below zero.

Miners to Edison Still Good for 15

Retire.

West Orange, Feb. 11,-Thomas A. Edison, inventor and electrical wizard, has just 15 years more of service for humanity in him.

This was perhaps the most impor-tant statement he made in his annual interview with newspapermen today on his 75th birthday.

Smilingly facing a little army of reporters and photographers who waylaid him on his way to his

laboratory, he answered questions on every subject the reporters could think of "I hope you will have several more birthdays," said one reporter, "I shall have 15 more," he said, but he did not elaborate on the proc-ess by which he reached this con-

A moment before he had answered a question as to when he into retire, with "never." tended Asked what he was working on, Mr. Edison said he had several "red hot irons in the fire," but that he was

Roosevelt Greatest Man.

The inventor placed Theodore Roosevelt at the head of a list of great men he had met-although he said he had met the former presi-

"I liked Teddy," he said warmly. He picked Sarah Bernhardt as "the greatest woman," declaring she

clared he would vote twice for Ford (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

140 Sections to Deputy Shot by Alleged Whisky Be Covered in Seller in Battle

American Legion Posts of

Four Cities Will Assemble

3,000 Men-Aviator to

Direct Drive.

local aero company will be the com-mander-in-chief of the movements.

Aviator in Command.

hurry those who are behind.

faster and a red flag spread out.

state and a record turnout is expect-

man Williams, Stamford; E. Black-

Not After Game.

killed unlawfully at any of them. We

ing area. Sack lunches will be served

in Dream and Kills Father

Ft. Madison, Ia., Feb. 11.-De-

claring he had been commanded by strange voices in a dream to kill his father, Clark Huff, 26, arose during the night and shot to death his

father, John Huff, 62, as the latter

lay asleep. The victim was the father of 13 children. The slayer

Await Word From Townley.

Lincoln, Feb. 11.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Nonpartisan league head-

quarters was awaiting word tonight from A. C. Townley, father of the league, as to whether he would be

present at the annual meeting of the Nebraska league in Lincoln Febru-

was adjudged insane yesterday.

Man Obeys Strange Voice

not molest game birds.

that we may promote."

at the roundup.

Man Said to Be Bootlegger Disarms Two Officers and Wounds Third in Council Bluffs.

Charles S. Culton, deputy sheriff, is in Jennie Edmundson hospital, Council Bluffs, seriously wounded as "If existing contracts are not renewed through joint negotiations cessation of operations will of course
ensue after that date."

Government May Act.

Possibility of government intervention was seen following the ap-

At 5 they returned in a taxicab and fartman admitted McKeeby and Hartman Gillaspy, taking Gillaspy to one room and then returning to McKeeby, Conducting McKeeby to another room, he whipped out a revolver and dis-armed the deputy, ran to the room where Gillaspy was, disarmed him, and then ran to the front door, from which he began firing at Culton, who had waited outside with the taxicab driver, Fred Fox. Culton returned the

Two bullets struck Culton, one in the stomach and the other in forehead.

The stories of the deputies are loudy at this point. In some manner Hartman was overpowered, Culton taken to the hospital in Fox's Baby Accidentally

Kills Self With Gun

The top of Hartman's head is a mass of bruises, which officers say are bullet wounds, but which physicians think are injuries from a clubbing. machine and Hartman locked in jail. Culton is not expected to die.

Highlanders Oppose Executive Changes

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 11.—(Special.)

A mass meeting of 250 members of the Royal Highlanders drew up the condemning the executive castle and the chief officers of the organization.

The local Highlanders were not in favor of a number of changes made at the last special session of the national organization, chiefly because "and have never seen a game bird of its "failure to clothe the society with the representative form of government as required by laws of the state of Nebraska." The body pledged its support to the advisory committee in charge of litigation against the executive castle.

New Feature for Sports Section

Frank Loomis, jr., world's champion hurdler, is the latest recruit to the corps of special writers for The Bee's Sunday sports section. He will present a series of feature articles of especial interest to track athletes and followers of track and field sports.

Loomis has engaged to answer all queries from Bee readers on methods of training and past performances of track athletes.

Turn to the first Loomis article in the sports section today. Other articles will appear each Sunday.

Leaders to Power_Pact

aptil Spanish april ed to Come by Arms Limitation Conference.

Opposition Is Abating

Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Feb. 11.—Republican leaders have decided to push the four-power Pacific treaty ahead of all the other pacts negotiated by the armament conference.

The opposition to the treaties ap-pears to have abated somewhat, but whatever remains seems to be cen tered against the four-power pact. It is obvious that the opposition will muster its maximum strength against the four-power pact and that this treaty will furnish the "acid test." Easy Sailing for Rest.

If the four-power pact is ratified, as republican chieftains have every confidence it will be, then the rest will have easy sailing and the rati-fication will follow as a matter of

An additional reason for giving the our-power pact the right of way is the fact that it was the first of the series of treaties to be announced by the armament conference. The decis-ion to give it precedence, however, is a reversal of previous plans. The original intention was to put through the naval treaty first, because it appears unlikely to encounter opposi-

Lodge Explains Treaty. Today's meeting of the foreign re-lations committee failed to reveal any symptoms of organized opposition to Big Wolf Hunt

Big Wolf Hunt

Symptoms of organized opposition to the treatics. The four-power pact was read and explained by Senator Lodge, and then the committee adjourned without acting until Thursday. Senator Lodge is obliged to go to Boston to deliver a speech. Many or any other constant and the other senators are absent and the committee thought that Thursday would be the earliest date at which it would reassemble to consider the treaties.

No reservations were presented at today's meeting, but it seems likely that a reservation along the lines of Beaver City, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.)—An army of 3,000 men the Lodge reservation to article 10 of the Versailles treaty will be of under the auspices of the Ameri-

Harding May Stop

Be Considered.

Washington, Feb. 11. - (Special Pilot Smith will drop messages 'elegram.)-Before leaving for Neo the line captains from time to braska, Congressman Jefferis pre-sented to President Harding an intime, notifying them of the weaknesses in their lines, so that no wolves can escape. He will also check advancing lines to hasten or vitation to stop at Omaha enroute to Maska, in the event the president should make the trip this summer. In a reply received at Mr. Jefferis' means of colored flags. A black office today from the president's sec-retary, George B. Christian, jr., said: flag will mean slower, a white flag

"The president asked me to assure A great deal of interest in the Lunt you that he will be glad to keep your wishes in mind in the event that he s being shown in this part of the finds it possible to make the trip in ed. Wolves or rabbits killed in the The president is also dehunt will be sold for the benefit of lighted to know that you approve of the results of the conference." Mr. the American Legion posts taking he results of the conference." Jefferis' invitation was extended with All places of business in Oxford, an invitation of the Omaha Chamber Stamford, Beaver City and Edison will be closed from 10 in the mornof Commerce, ing to 3 in the afternoon. The men

Rail Men to Discuss in charge of the four lines are Ly-Alliance With Miners Some of the trains in questic been operating for 30 years.

man, Beaver City; B. Harvey, Edison, and W. J. Nissen, Oxford, Indianapolis, Feb. 11.—Compliance by the railroad union chiefs of an When he first heard of the proposed invitation for a meeting with officers of the United Mine Workers of America to discuss a proposed alliance of 2,000,000 workers to fight against any wage reductions, was announced today by President John however, stated in a letter to the state department that the hunters would L. Lewis of the miners' union, who set the meeting for February 21 at Chicago.

Mr. Lewis' announcement of the Chicago meeting to discuss the proposed "defensive alliance," said that 15 of the 16 major rail unions, inexpect 3,000 'law-abiding men' to take part in the hunt and I extend you a cluding all the big brotherhoods, cordial invitation to come and take had accepted the invitation for the part in this and the rest of the hunts meeting. The one not answering was not named, but was apparently re-garded among the lesser rail or-ganizations, but Mr. Lewis said he All the hunters, none of whom are o carry rifles, are expected to be on the lines at 10:30 in the morning. At had reason to believe that it would 11 sharp the lines will start moving forward, driving all their prey before them to the central point of the huntyet approve of the proposal.

WHERE TO FIND The Big Features of THE SUNDAY BEE

PART ONE. New Scientist Church-City Hallites Concert IJngle on Smile

Angel-PART TWO. Society and News for Women-Pages 1 to 4.
Shopping With Polly Page 4.
"Salling Wintry Seas to Sunshine and Jazz," by Henrietta M. Rees—

"Flesh of My Flesh," Blue Ribbon Short Story, by Barker Shelton-"\$100,000 Reward," Serial by Henry Page 7. Pages 9, 10 and 11. "Jack and Jill"-Page 9.

'The Married Life of Helen and War-

Page 11. Page 12, Rickard Held for Grand Jury For the Children-New York, Feb. 11 .- Tex Rickard, PART THREE. sports promoter, today was held in Sports News and Features-\$10,000 bail for the action of the Pages 1, 2 and 3. garnd jury by Magistrates court on a charge of assault preferred by 15-year-old Alice Ruck, and children's Nebraska and Iowa Farm News-Page 5. Want Ads- Pages 6 and 7.

Curtailment of

Residents on Columbus and Kearney U. P. Branches Appear at Hearings Before Rail Commission.

relative to withdrawal of train ser-vice on the Union Pacific railroad at these towns.

According to Mr. Bergen, more works.

The first hearing, held at Colum-bus, involved the question of taking machines behind," 95 talking off a motor car on the Spaulding branch and a passenger train on the Albion branch between Genoa and Albion and substituting a motor for the latter. Protestants to the re-moval of the trains offered evidence tending to show the service was absolutely necessary and that there was enough traffic to justify it. Claim Retrenchment Necessary.

Rail officials declared trains were not making expenses and retrenchment is necessary. They said great use of automobiles in the vicinity had made inroads on their traffic.

Some of the trains in question have The Albion protestants said took years to obtain train service to

and return. The railroad wanted to substitute a steam train and rear-range the schedule, having the train start from Stapleton instead of

Given More Time. Railroad officials were given addi-tional time to file further evidence.

There will be no decision on the question for some time, according to "The Chamber of Commerce and the traffic men know that the rail- when they crossed a street under

roads are having serious problems with their branch lines," Mr. Bergen said. "Railroads, in many in- shot through the arm. stances, are not making enough to justify continuation of some service. They do not want to operate at a loss and people living along the line do not want to lose the service."

Yap Controversy Ends:

States and Japan relating to the Pacific island of Yap—the subject of many notes and other diplomatic exchanges—was formally and finally

Thieves Steal Fountain ended today with the signature of a treaty by representatives of the two countries. The treaty, which defines the rights of the United States in

170 Equity Cases Pending. Broken Bow, Neb., Feb. 11 .-Special.)-Judge B. O. Hostetler vill open district court in Broken Bow next Tuesday, Besides seven applications for naturalization, there

Kenyon Plans to Stay Till March 1 Train Service Prefers to Remain in Senate

Handicapped

[Copyright: 1922; By The Chicago Tribune.]

NOT A CHANCE!

HAS LECTRIC LIGHTS

AN' EVERTHING !

OUR LOG CABIN

Till Labor Legislation He Sponsers Is Disposed Of.

Washington, Feb. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Senator W. S. Kenyon of Iowa, who was recently nomi-nated and confirmed as judge of the Possibility of government intervention was seen following the appeal of district officers of the Pennsylvania miners to President Harding, members of congress and administration leaders, asking: "Is the ministration leaders, asking: "Is the A 5 the course of the patient of the patient would be approximately 12 miles are to be precided from an Officer of the form of the patient, advertised as judge of the circuit would be approximately 12 miles sented as judge of the circuit would be approximately 12 miles sented as judge of the circuit would be approximately 12 miles square. The hunt will cover 140 sections, the territory to be approximately 12 miles square. It will be the largest coyote hunt ever staged in the state. Pilot J. Hodgens Smith of a A 5 the course of the patient would be approximately 12 miles square. It will be the largest coyote hunt ever staged in the state. Pilot J. Hodgens Smith of a A 5 the course of the patient would be approximately 12 miles square. It will be the largest coyote hunt ever staged in the state. Pilot J. Hodgens Smith of a A 5 the course of the patient would be approximately 12 miles square. It will be the largest coyote hunt ever staged in the state. Pilot J. Hodgens Smith of a A 5 the course of the patient would be approximately 12 miles square. It will be the largest coyote hunt ever staged in the state. Pilot J. Hodgens Smith of a course of the patient would be approximately 12 miles square. It will be the largest coyote hunt ever staged in the state. Pilot J. Hodgens Smith of a course of the patient would be approximately 12 miles and continued as judge of the circuit would be approximately 12 miles square. The hunt will cover 140 sections, and the circuit would be approximately 12 miles and continued as judge of the circuit would be approximately 12 miles and continued as judge of the circuit would be approximately 12 miles and continued as judge of the circuit would be approximately 12 miles and continued as judge of the circuit would be approximately 12 miles and conti ployment by systems of public

than 300 persons living along the railroad were present at the two Mississippi, in congratulating Senhearings and entered vigorous pro- ator Kenyon on his elevation to the test against any curtailment of bench, which has been his life-long ambition, said he also deserved con-

Medical Student Held

Spokane, Feb. 11.-Maurice Q. Codd, a medical student in Northwestern university of Chicago and older of the Barret medal for athletic prowess at Gonzaga university of this city, was charged with first degree murder today following the death at the post hospital at Fort George Wright, near here, of Frank P. Brinton of New York city, a sol-dier of the medical corps of the 58th it infantry.

Brinton died today as the result Omaha and return, and they were of injuries sustained, it is charged, leth to lose it now. At Kearney, Friday, similar evi-dence was submitted by residents building February 1, following an and rail officials. The hearing there altercation. He sustained a frac-involved the proposed removal of a motor from Kearney to Stapleton head on the ground floor.

Gibbon Marshal Shoots

Youth Who Escaped School Gibbon, Neb., Feb. 11. — (Special Telegram.)—Charles Curtis and Joe Langdon, both about 18, who escaped from the state industrial school at Kearney Friday, were apprehended by Marshal Roy Smith at 5 Saturday morning. The youths led the officer a merry chase through alleys and electric lights Smith used his gun. Langdon was captured after being

Superintendent Clark of the industrial school is making a search for Curtis, who apparently has made good his escape.

Curtis and Langdon have given the authorities at the school more or less trouble and Friday, while working at the sand pit, Curtis struck the Pact Formally Signed guard over the head with a shovel, Washington, Feb. 11.—The long and when two other boys came to controversy between the United the guard's assistance they were also

Pens and Gold Pencils ap and other islands mandated to fountain pens and gold pencils were spreading of communistic propa-Japan under the treaty of Versailles, was signed at 2:30 o'clock by Secretary Hughes for the United States and Baron Kijuro Shidehara for Japan in the office of the former at the State department.

Stout, this city, by thieves who broke in a rear window. A quantity of small change also was taken from the cash register. Police of other places have been notified to look out for the loot.

Man Wounded by Shell. Broken Bow, Neb., Feb. 11.-Special.)-Elmer Nelson of Ansley was badly wounded in the hand by an exploding shell. He was making are about 170 equity cases pend- an experiment, trying to force the shell into a gas pipe,

Iowa Man Wins First Prize in

Judges Vote "Autumn Days," by A. S. Workman, Best of 3,000 Pictures Submited by Amateurs.

Second prize, \$25, was awarded 000,000, we could reduce further the F. T. Denzin, 2017 Douglas street, estimates fully \$350,000,000, and thus and third prize, \$15, to C. C. Boslaw, employed in the state insur- \$3,500,000,000 per year. All of this ance department, Lincoln,

ty-fourth street; Harry Courtright, Potter, Neb.; Mrs. A. Albertina Nel-W. W. Rogers, Central City, Neb., approximately \$1,250,000,000. Of and Mrs. F. H. Allis, 9216 North this, prior to the Volstead law, the Thirty-first street.

Pictures entered by the following on Charge of Murder 25 persons received awards of \$1

each:
Mrs. A. L. Schaible, Falls City,
Neb.; E. T. Munroe, jr., 3416 Hamilton street; Evelyn Walph, Nehawka, Neb.; Miss Ethel Anderson,
Oakland, Neb.; A. M. Mollin, Genoa,
Neb.; E. A. Allstrand, 721 Mill
street, Council Bluffs; Mrs. Ivan H.
Paterson, Polk, Neb.; David Anderson Peterson, Polk, Neb.; David Ander-son, Oakland, Neb.; Julius Festner, 2713 Mary street; Lytte Wilson, North Platte, Neb.; Mrs. E. B. Redfield, Blair, Neb.; Ansel Searles, En-(Turn to Page Seven, Column Three.)

U. S. Waiting French

ican government is awaiting receipt ness," he said, "by reducing his of further details of the attitude of rates below ours. The only way we France toward the proposed eco- can regain that which we have lost nomic conference at Genoa before is by enabling our ships to make replying to Italy's invitations for rates lower than the foreign ships American participation, it was can meet."

Word has been received that a Valuation Plan Subject titude was being transmitted from Paris, it was said, and it was indicated that no reply to Italy's invitation would be made until the situation in France had been reviewed. The communication was expected to supplement advices from Paris re-ceived yesterday, which stated that Premier Poincare had suggested a postponement of the Genoa confer- mittee, and Secretary Weeks. After ence for three months.

Colorado Governor Quits

has resigned as a vice president of American committee for Russian famine relief, according to an announcement made today at the state house. According to the nouncement the governor decided to resign when he received a message from Secretary Hoover in which it O'Neill, Neb., Feb. 11.-(Special.) was stated that the committee, it was -Three hundred dollars' worth of believed, was using money for the

The Weather

Forecast. Probably snow and warmer Sun-Hourly Temperatures.

Solon Cites Republican Attainment

Jefferis, in Lincoln Address, Points Out Expense Cut, Farm Laws and Arms Meet.

Budget Cut to 31/2 Billion

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 11.—(Special.)
—Congressman A. W. Jefferis of Omaha, a candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator, was the principal speaker before the Young Men's Republican club of Lincoln at its annual Lincoln Day happened tonight.

Lincoln Day banquet tonight, Congressman J fferis reveiwed the achievements of the Harding administration, commenting particularly upon the reduction of government expenses, the enactment of legisla-tion of special value to the farm in-dustry and the successful conclusion of the arms conference. In part

"The bonded debt of the United States, in round figures, is \$23,000,-000,000, borrowed through sale of onds during the war. From this borrowed money congress appropriated for the fiscal year of 1919, under President Wilson's administration, \$19,000,000,000

Fails to Pass Bills, "When the 65th congress, which was democratic, expired, it had failed

to pass eight supply bills for the fiscal year 1920, "President Wilson convened the ew republican congress May 19 1919, and that republican congress considered Wilson administration requests for 1920 and cut them down more than \$939,000,000. The Wilson dministration submitted demands for \$6,150,000,000 government operating expenses for 1921. The republican congress cut these estimates more than \$1,370,000,000 and held appropriations down that year to

\$4,789,000,000. "The Wilson administration sub-mitted \$5,600,000,000 estimates for Photo Contest

| Solid Contest | Con

Dawes Goes to Work.

"Shortly after the inauguration of President Harding, the republican congress enacted the budget bill, and Charlie Dawes went to work. Estimates presented for 1923 amount to only \$3,853,000,000.

"The house of representatives, notwithstanding the Dawes' cuts, From 3.000 pictures submit p in discert the estimates still more and Martin Madden, chairman of the appropriations committee, assured me chose the photograph, "Autumn a few days ago that if the house Days," entered by A. S. Workman would continue the good work of Glenwood, Ia., as winner of first of Glenwood, Ia., as winner of first whereby it already has cut the Dawes estimates to the extent of some \$48,conduct the government at a cost of will have been accomplished by a re-Awards of \$5 each were made to publican president and congress, not-Mrs, Glenn Miller, 145 North Thir- withstanding the additional Postoffice department cost of \$550,000,000 Potter, Neb.; Mrs. A. Albertina Nel-son, 4310 South Twenty-third street; ating the national government was

(Turn to Page Seven, Column Two.) Business of Merchant

Marine Falling Off

New York, Feb. 11.-Preservation of the American merchant marine by federal aid as a means of preventing other nations from cornering the world's commerce, was urged by Edward C. Plummer, commissioner of the shipping board, in an address before the National Republican club today. He pointed out that, whereas, in

the year ending September 20, 1920, ships owned in this country carried 51 per cent of America's ocean Stand on Conference freight, they carried only 30 per cent in the last fiscal year. "The foreigner has taken from us Washington, Feb. 11.-The Amer- the bulk of our ocean carrying busi-

of White House Conference

Washington, Feb. 11.-Tariff valuations plans were the subject of another White House conference today, attended by Chairman McCum-ber and Senator Smoot of the senate their visit to the president, the senate and house members said the valuation situation was unchanged. Russian Famine Relief
Denver, Feb. 11.—Governor Shoup
the basic principle of the proposed permanent tariff measure.

McGinty Gets 10-Day Jail

Term for Court Contempt Frank McGinty was sentenced to 10 days in jail by District Judge Sears Friday for contempt of court because he entered his home, 2524 Dodge street, after he had been ordered by the court to stay away following the filing of a suit for divorce by his wife, Ida. She says

he has property worth \$500,000. McGinty said he entered the house merely to get some of his things. His wife said he threatened to "put her in Forest Lawn ceme-

Protest Reducing Trains.

Broken Bow, Neb., Feb. 11 .- (Special.)-A public meeting of citizens was held at Arnold to protest reduction of service on the Union Pacific.