METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Bar silver, $1.32. Copper, iron and antimony unchanged. Lead spot and January, $7.30@7.40; zinc steady; spot, $8.20@8.30. At London, spot copper, Lx. 104, 2s. 6d. Tin, Ls. 322, 2s. 6d. Lead, Lx. 41, 10s. Others unchanged.

The Evening Herald

STEER PRICES.

CHICAGO.—Choice, $19.40 to $20.00; medium, $16.95 to $18.40. Receipts, 4,000.

KANSAS CITY.—$13.40 to $20.25. Receipts, 8,500.

DENVER.—$9.50 to $12.00. Receipts, 800.

Vol. 10, No. 247. Albuquerque, New Mexico, Friday, December 19, 1919 Price Five Cents

LORD FRENCH FIRED ON BY AN ASSASSIN

Bullet Intended for Irish Lord Lieutenant Kills a Civilian

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBLIN, Dec. 19.—An attempt was made at one o'clock this afternoon to assassinate Viscount French, the lord lieutenant of Ireland.

Lord French was driving between the Ashtown gate of Phoenix Park and the Vice Regal lodge, when a shot was fired. A civilian nearby was struck and instantly killed by the bullet.

A policeman was wounded at the same time.

Lord French, however, escaped the fate evidently intended for him.

A number of men were hiding in a ditch beside the road when Lord French motored past. The first shot fell in front of the vice regal car, but the second entered the side of the car and another pierced its back. A mounted policeman acting as escort was hit in the foot.

The military escort which met Lord French at the Ashtown station was some distance behind when the attack occurred but quickly galloped to the scene, being summoned by a woman who was driving a car containing Lord French's baggage. She turned back immediately on hearing the firing. The attack on Lord French was made 200 yards from the Ashtown station.

Policeman Loughlin was talking with a civilian as Lord French passed. Loughlin was killed during the shooting. The civilian with whom he had been talking fired at Lord French and another policeman killed him. The attacking party fled across the fields in the direction of Dublin. None of Lord French's assailants were caught.

One report said that the attack was made with revolvers and bombs.

The civilian who was killed is declared to have had bombs in his possession. Two loaded revolvers also were found on him. He was killed by a shot in the head.

One bomb exploded and dug a big hole in the road near the Ashtown corner. Portions of another bomb were found.

The attacking party is believed to have numbered five or six persons.

The attempt upon the life of Viscount French in Dublin comes in the midst of the most serious and threatening political upheaval that Ireland has experienced in many years. The development of the Sinn Fein movement in Ireland has been rapid within the last year, resulting in an overwhelming triumph for that organization at the last general elections and developing the organization of a separatist government, headed by Eamonn De Valera with an Irish republican parliament claiming the authority to legislate for Ireland, but yet under the strictest of bans by the British authorities.

Meanwhile throughout large sections of the island there have been disorders, attacks on constables and minor officials coming with great frequency, together with counter action by the authorities in the way of repressive measures, such as the suppression of the Sinn Feiss and kindred Irish organizations by proclamation, arrests and numerous fines and many raids for the seizure of documents and suspects, and searches for hidden rifles. In dealing with the situation the government has been employing large military forces, an official statement in October announcing that 53,000 troops were in Ireland.

Field Marshal Viscount French, who himself is an Irishman, was appointed lord lieutenant of Ireland in May, 1918, after having served as commander of the British home forces. His retirement as commander in chief of the British army in France, when he was relieved by General Haig, was in 1915. As upholding British authority over Ireland, the lord lieutenant stands a conspicuous figure and presumably has been well guarded in his travels in that country.

Dublin's Paper Suppressed.

DUBLIN, Dec. 19.—The Freeman's Journal applied to the courts today for an injunction restraining the military and police from withholding the machinery of the newspaper and preventing its publication. The machinery of the newspaper has been dismantled and vital parts removed by the military.

Denver Grand Jury to Probe Profiteering

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER, Dec. 19.—A special federal grand jury to investigate profiteering in foodstuffs, fuel and clothing, will be called by Federal Judge Lewis shortly after the first of the New Year, according to a dispatch received today by United States District Attorney Tedrow, from Judge Lewis, who is now in St. Louis.

Evidence of gross profiteering, sufficiently strong to insure the conviction of a number of the larger dealers in Colorado is in the hands of Mr. Tedrow, he said. All prosecutions will be brought under the terms of the Lever act, it was announced.

BUBONIC PLAGUE ON SHIP.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 19.—A sanitary inspection of the steamer Parkerville from San Francisco, which entered the port this afternoon, disclosed the fact that one member of the crew was suffering from bubonic plague.

Weather

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO, ALBUQUERQUE

For 24 hours ending 6 a. m.

Highest temperature, 38; lowest temperature, 30; daily range of temperature, 6; mean daily temperature, ; relative hum. 12, 6 p. m., 100; relative humidity, 6 a. m., 100; precipitation, .57; maximum velocity of wind, miles per hour 16; prevailing direction, north; character of the day, cloudy.

STATE WEATHER.

NEW MEXICO: Unsettled tonight, Saturday partly cloudy, warmer east of mountains.

DOUBTFUL IF PACKERS' DECREE WILL LOWER PRICES OF MEAT

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Probable trend of prices for food products formerly handled by the great meat packers during the war year's period in which the Swift, Armour, Morris, Wilson, and Cudahy companies must disassociate themselves from all other than the meat and provision businesses today was the subject for general speculation.

Following announcement of the compromise agreement resulting from institution of anti-trust actions against the 87 corporations and 49 individuals making up the "big five" packers, varying opinions as to the probable effect on the cost of living was expressed.

"The price of meat is within the control of the people themselves," said A. Mitchell Palmer, United States attorney general, in announcing the agreement between the packers and the department of justice.

"Time alone will tell whether our activities in the line to be dropped were in the interest of the public," said Edward Morris of Morris and company.

Maude E. Turley, organizer of the women's division fighting high prices in Illinois, was cautious in making her statement, which was regarded by many as voicing the consensus of the public.

If the packers with their organization have given us food at prices below those of small concerns, prices will not now go down," she said. "If they have used their strength to advance prices, we can look for immediate relief."

U. S. Hopes for Best.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—"We hope for the best," department of justice officials said today in discussing the probable effect on prices of the agreement, by which five big Chicago packers retire from all lines of business of except meat and produce.

Attorney General Palmer's statement of the agreement last night, declared the elimination of the packers from the handling of meat substitutes left the control of retail prices in the hands of the consumers. Furthermore, he said, that the retirement of the packer from stockyards and market newspapers left the price of cattle to the natural forces of supply and demand.

Armour and company and Morris and company telegraphed Chairman Gronna of the senate agricultural committee today that they had no further testimony to produce on the subject of pending bills for government regulation of the packing industry. The former repeated their formal protest against the enactment of "any legislation." Senator Gronna intimated that plans for further hearings would be abandoned and the bills taken up for consideration in committee next month.

KASEMAN THANKED FOR $2,000 DONATION

University Regents Reply to Letter Starting Fund of $12,000

The board of regents of the University of New Mexico have replied to the communication of George A. Kaseman who donated $2,000 on a fund of $12,000 for the department of Home Economics. The letter follows:

"Honorable G. A. Kaseman,

"State Senator,

"Albuquerque, New Mexico.

"My Dear Mr. Kaseman:

"The Executive committee of the Board of Regents of the University of New Mexico note with deep appreciation both your stimulating letter of December 17th, concerning the Department of Home Economics at the University of New Mexico and also the practical evidence of the sincerity of your desire to help the State University as it ministers to all of the citizens throughout the state.

"This practical evidence is in the form of your check for two thousand dollars, which will be used by this board to advance the cause of education for home making through the development of the Department of Home Economics in the University of New Mexico. We join with you in the hope that this first generous contribution of yours will be the first of many others to be made to the State University, for we feel that our citizens should realize more and more that the State University is ministering to all of the people of our state and nation and is a fit recipient of gifts and acts of benevolence.

"Assuring you again of our gratitude for this gift, in behalf of the Board of Regents, of the Faculty and of the Students of the University.

"We are,

"Cordially yours,

"A. A. SEDILLO,

"J. A. BRIDY, secretary,

"NESTOR MONTOYA,

"Members of Executive Committee."

Christmas Trees 6 for 35 Cents in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The law of supply and demand today forced down the price of Christmas trees from $2 each to six for 35 cents. Many dealers are even giving them away to save demurrage charges on freight cars, explaining that the excessive quantity on hand is due to the error of speculators attracted to the field by the large returns netted last year.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR TEACHERS' BODY

SANTA FE, Dec. 19.—The following committees have been named by President Wagner of the New Mexico Educational association for 1920:

Resolutions—T. W. Conway, Tularosa; H. N. Pope, Roswell; Finnson Martinez, Las Vegas; Ethel Hickey, Albuquerque; Fannie French, Las Cruces.

Audit—Dr. H. E. McBride, Las Cruces; Filadelfo Baca, El Rito; Jose Martinez, Taos.

Necrology—Frank H. Ross, Las Vegas; C. E. Hodgin, Albuquerque; Loella S. Clark, Lordsburg.

Legislative—Three Years—J. E. Goodell of Alamogordo.

MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION

EL PASO, Dec. 19.—Two Mexicans badly burned and injured about the head and hands, from an explosion that tore out the front wall of a room in their home here last night, today are under guard at the county hospital while government, city and county authorities are investigating the case.

Vindicated

THOMAS B. LOVE

DALLAS, Tex.—In recognition of the injustice done him four years ago, when false reports deprived him of office, Thomas B. Love has this time been appointed Democratic National Committeeman from Texas. He is working for McAdoo for president in 1920.

PUT BODY IN TRUNK IN A DEATH PACT

Mrs. Tabor Testifies Daughter Died of Asthma

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWTON, Okla., Dec. 19.—Testifying at the coroner's inquest this morning into the death of Maude Tabor, Mrs. Sarah Tabor, her aged mother, testified that the young woman had died of asthma. She maintained that she kept the body for burial in carrying out a death pact with her daughter.

Mrs. Tabor, who with her son Walter, was brought here from California on a warrant charging murder, testified that her daughter died May 1, 1916 and that she had laid the body out on a sofa for a week. Later, she testified she wrapped it up and put it in a trunk which was her daughter's "hope chest."

She then put the trunk in the basement under a mass of old shingles, she said, intending that it should be kept there until she, too, should die, and be buried with the daughter, as they had promised each other. She stated that any attempt had been made to bury the body.

The body of Miss Tabor, brilliant student of languages and literature, was found jammed into a trunk in the basement of her home here about a month ago. Dr. A. S. Worthis, University of Michigan, pathologist, who made a laboratory analysis of the viscera testified at the inquest some time ago that she had died of hemorrhages incident to induced child birth.

Coal Output Nearly Back to Normal

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Soft coal production had reached nearly 80 per cent of normal on December 10, according to figures made public today by the railroad administration in connection with movement of the coal. On December 12 the statement showed the production was 82.5 per cent of normal while on December 14 it was 1,045,000 tons, requiring 89,392 cars to haul it, making 79.1 per cent of the normal output. The December 16 production was greater than the average daily production during the corresponding week two years ago.

While there is shortage of cars in many fields, due to diversions in routing made necessary while the strike was in progress, ample facilities for transportation are expected to be provided soon, officials said.

43 Drown When British Ship Sinks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 19.—Forty-three members of the crew of the British steamer Manaman were drowned yesterday when their ship foundered in mid-ocean, according to a radio from the British steamship British Isles picked up here today. The rest of the crew numbering more than a dozen, have been picked up by the British Isles which is due in New York Monday.

The message said that among those lost were the captain, first mate, fourth engineer and wireless operator. The rest of the officers, including the chief steward, were saved.

MUSICIAN DISAPPEARS.

SEATTLE, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Helen Louise Pereira, well known musician, who appeared on the stage as Helen Louise, disappeared from the steamer President while off the California coast last Friday, according to her husband, Frank Pereira, who was with her on the boat. He said today he believed she was swept from the deck during the early hours of the morning. Her body was not recovered.

House is Nearly Blown Up by Cow That Ate Dynamite

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The cow that burned up Chicago, the cow that jumped over the moon, the cow that raised the tilted calf, and the cow that died on one tone—they will have no recognition in addition to their celebrated quarters now.

She's the cow that ate up $60 worth of government dynamite out in Willard, Washington and made the wheels of congress go around until her owner got $60.

The house passed in its consideration of weightier subjects long enough today to pass the necessary bill. Contributory negligence on the part of government road builders who left the sticks of dynamite where heavy could eat them, was the verdict.

Strangely enough, it didn't blow up the cow; it only poisoned her, but it nearly blew up the house of representatives.

The house evidently enjoyed its little excursion into the field of humor and switched from cows to false teeth.

It passed a bill to pay Michael McGarvey $45 for the set he lost while working at the quartermaster's depot Governors Island, last July. The government compensation commission had refused his claim but the house was in a compensionate mood and thought otherwise.

PALMER SAYS U. S. WON IN COAL STRIKE

Not a Settlement, Miners Gave in He Tells Senators

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Termination of the soft coal strike was not a settlement but a victory for the government, Attorney General Palmer today told the senate subcommittee.

"The government has won its fight," Mr. Palmer said. "There was no settlement, in actuality, the men and the union officers have complied with our demands and returned to work.

Mr. Palmer said department of justice action in the coal strike began with the prosecution of injunction proceedings against officials of the miners' union under the Lever law.

"We sought to prevent the strike," he said, "by enjoining the union officers from carrying on the strike they had already ordered."

"You never changed your mind that the strike was a breach of law?" Senator Townsend, republican, Michigan, inquired.

"I never have," Mr. Palmer returned. "The injunction was issued and is still in effect."

Retroactive Pay Possible.

"Do you understand that this agreement you have made with the miners involved the possibility of granting retroactive pay to the miners, back to November 11?" Senator Townsend asked the attorney general when the hearing was resumed.

"I think they can go back as long as they please," Mr. Palmer replied. "They have full power."

"Did Lewis and Green talk to you about that phase of the matter?"

"They talked some about that," Mr. Palmer said. "Of course I told them that we would go up to the commission. I suppose they will fix the date for making effective their wage scale."

"That was one difference between your proposal and Dr. Garfield's?" Senator Townsend asked.

"I don't think Dr. Garfield went into that," said Mr. Palmer. "His position was that there should be no increase in the price of coal."

Mr. Palmer said in reply to questions that he had telegraphed the president from Indianapolis nothing but the text of the memorandum agreement.

Everything Included.

"Is everything included in that memorandum?" Senator Townsend asked, "which Lewis and Green expect to benefit the miners in this settlement."

"Of course I don't know what they expect," Mr. Palmer said, "but everything is there that the government has agreed to."

Replying to a question by Senator Townsend as to whether "any inducement" had been offered union officials which was not named in the memorandum of the settlement agreement, Mr. Palmer confirmed.

"Absolutely none."

He added that nothing had been said as to the men to constitute the commission except that they were to be "the biggest and broadest men we could get."

DOTS and DASHES

KANSAS CITY.—Federal Judge J. C. Pollock passed sentence on 27 members of the Industrial Workers of the World, found guilty by a jury in the federal district court at Kansas City, Kansas, of conspiracy against the government. The sentences ranged from three to nine years in the federal prison at Leavenworth.

WASHINGTON.—The government's anti-trust suits against the great meat packers, begun at President Wilson's direction last summer as part of the fight on the high cost of living, has been compromised under an agreement by which the packers will confine themselves hereafter to the meat and provision business. The segregation of side lines, as agreed to by the attorney general, will involve the reorganization of a huge industry with assets of more than $1,000,000,000.

Heavy Vote Cast In Berger District

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 19.—The early vote in the special congressional election in the fifth Wisconsin district between Victor L. Berger, socialist and Henry H. Bodenstab, republican fusion candidate, was the heaviest in the history of the district, according to reports from scattering precincts. In some city precincts ballots were cast at the rate of one per minute.

The weather was mild with sky overcast.

Jewelry Worn By Princess 3800 Years Ago Shown

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Jewelry worn by an Egyptian princess of the twelfth dynasty, nineteen hundred years before the christian era, was displayed at the Metropolitan Museum of Arts today. It is accorded to be the finest collection of personal adornment ever brought out of Egypt.

When marauders entered the tomb of Princess Sathathorunnut at some end moment in the last 3800 years, they took away her mummy and even the elaborate funeral trappings but overlooked a casket containing the wonderfully wrought ornaments she wore when attending the ancient equivalent for a first night at the opera.

Professor W. M. Flinders Petrie, head of an English archaeological society, dug the collection out in 1914 and today it looks as bright as if it had just come from the makers.

The jewels are identified as belonging to the princess by her name and the name of her father in cartouches on the larger pieces.

SHOP EARLY

WHAT! NOTHING FOR COUSIN TOM. CHRISTMAS ONLY 4 DAYS AWAY—TRY THE SPORTING GOODS STORE. READ THE ADS

STANDARD CLOTHING TO BE DESIGNED TO LOWER PRICES

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Steps to check the rising price of clothing will be discussed at a conference here early in January of persons interested in the production of wearing apparel from the producer of raw materials to the consumer of the finished product.

The calling of the conference was announced today by Assistant Attorney General Figg who said that in addition to affecting economies in operation, it was planned to provide for the production of standard quality cloth and garments for sale at a reasonable price as an inducement to the public to check extravagance in purchasing.

Suggestions for the conference came from producers of wearing apparel and a committee of 17 is being chosen, the personnel of which will be announced after the Christmas holidays. The Amalgamated Clothing Unions will be represented in the conference.

Suits for $25.

Mr. Figg said it was generally agreed among the producers that one essential for reducing thevost of clothing was to have the manufacturers devote their plants to necessities, meaning the type of clothing purchasable by the average man. Some clothing manufacturers were said to believe that men's suits now selling for $35 retail could be sold at a profit for $25, if an arrangement could be worked out between mills, manufacturers and retailers, whereby a certain percentage of business could be devoted to goods of standard quality to be turned out in quantity.

There is no intention to design a "uniform" for the public, Mr. Figg said, and the standard goods under consideration would be standard in quality rather than in pattern.

Use Cheaper Goods.

The department of justice also is taking other steps to turn the attention of the public to the lower priced goods, neglected in the reaction from war prosperity. Mr. Figg has suggested to the National Dry goods association, that "economy" departments be established by the association's members which would call the attention of customers to the fact that goods of excellent quality but medium in price still are to be had.

With the coal strike over, officials expect to give renewed attention to the cost of living. A call was sent out today from Attorney General Palmer's office for a meeting of the committee with which he had met frequently in the past on the trend of prices. Secretaries Baker, Daniels and Wilson, Director General Hines, Chairman Murdock, of the federal trade commission, and others are members of the committee.

HOPE FOR TREATY AGREEMENT REVIVED

Democratic and Republican Leaders Renew Talk of Compromise

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—On the eve of the expected holiday recess, the movement in the senate for a peace treaty compromise apparently was gaining ground today with lines taking shape for a conference early next month between republicans and democrats, who want ratification.

It was indicated that neither Senator Senator Lodge, the republican leader nor Senator Hitchcock, in charge of the administration forces in the treaty fight, would be a direct party to the original negotiations, but that later it was hoped both could be brought in.

Former President Taft has espoused compromise with the mild reservation republicans and is understood to have made suggestions along the line of such a bi-partisan agreement. Democratic senators also have heard from W. J. Bryan, who is said to have approved the compromise reservation plan.

Line Swamped, Hordes Flee South

CHICAGO.—Like migratory birds that in vague thousands of winter-hating Americans are fluttering to get away toward the south.

The railroad administration has assigned a special corps of booking experts to take care of the crowds that press against the ticket centers every day demanding passage to Florida and California.

Steamship reservations for the Bermudas and West Indies are booked for weeks in advance.

Bank Rolls Don't Help.

Detectives are detailed for special duty among the crowds of travel-hungry men and women, because plump rolls of bank notes are often flourished in the vain hope of speeding up the system.

It is difficult for a portly person with a few millions tucked away somewhere to understand why he should endure the chills and gloom of a northern city for one day longer.

"I sent my chauffeur to get me a drawing room to Jacksonville for Saturday night." I heard one massive citizen on a fur coat announce. "He tried to tell me some foolishness about a waiting list."

"Sorry," said the willed ticket seller, "but the best I can do for you is the first week in February. Can't be certain as to the day. Might get you an upper between now and Christmas."

Profiteers South Bound.

The check on travel among the war having been lifted, this season sees the biggest rush southward in history. The regulars, who never winter north of Mason and Dixon's line, are trying to reach their favorite resorts. In addition are many who have acquired wealth in the past year or so. Some, no doubt, are profiteers, others are munitions workers and a few are plain folk who are determined to have one fling at the cost of living throughout to annihilate the joy of living.

Europe is not open to general tourist traffic as yet, and the class that craves ocean travel is sailing as rapidly as accommodations can be obtained, for the tropic seas.

Prohibition has something to do with the rush, as wide-open Havana is the goal of thousands.

Hundreds of automobiles are headed south and west.

Railroad and steamship officials agree that never was the wanderlust, the go-fever, the migratory hunch so strong among Americans.

G. O. P. PLANS CONVENTION.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Members of the committee on arrangements for the republican national convention next June have been announced by Chairman A. T. Hert, to meet here January 5, it was announced today. The women's division of the party also has been called to meet at that time.

Don't Be Cattish Arizona Governor Tells Club Women

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX, Dec. 19.—"Don't be cattish," was Governor Campbell's urgent suggestion to women in an address last night before the business and professional women's clubs. He said that was the only failing he would admit a woman had.

"There is only one thing in which we men have you women beat in and that is good fellowship," the governor added. "Women do not get close enough together. I want to remind you how rare a thing it is to hear one man talk about another."

Himself holding the highest political office in the state, Governor Campbell urged women not to aspire for political office.

"There's nothing in it," he said, "the hours are pleasant, the work may be lighter, the salary attractive, but there it ends. The person in public service is merely drifting along and not getting anywhere. Take a position that is more stable, rather than one with the state of Arizona or Uncle Sam."

FIRST AVIATOR TO CROSS OCEAN DIES

Capt. John Alcock Fatally Injured in Accident in France

ROUEN, France, Dec. 19.—Captain Sir John Alcock, the first aviator to make a non-stop airplane flight across the Atlantic, died here this afternoon as a result of injuries he received when his plane crashed yesterday near Cotterand, department of Seine Inferieure, Normandy.

Alcock, who was flying in a water plane, was following the Seine at the time of the accident, intending to alight on the river opposite the Grand Celeve for an aviation exhibition.

"A True Sacrifice."

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—The death of Captain Sir John Alcock in Rouen, France, today, was characterized as "a true sacrifice for the sake of humanity," by Lieutenant Sir Arthur W. Brown, Captain Alcock's navigator in the non-stop flight across the Atlantic. Lieutenant Brown will depart for Japan December 27.

"The sad death of Captain Sir John Alcock, pilot in the first non-stop trans-Atlantic flight, removes one of the most note worthy names from among those of notable aviators," Lieutenant Brown said. "He has probably spent more time in the air than any other man. His experience in the air with many different types of machines had fitted him for the highly paid and responsible position of test pilot, but rather than accept such a position he joined the royal naval air service at the outbreak of the war.

"He served with distinction in the eastern campaigns and assisted in the bombing of Constantinople. He gained the Distinguished Service Cross and toward the end of the war fell into the hands of the Turks as a prisoner of war. He was released on the signing of the armistice.

"Aged only about 27, he was of the true English type."

Wilson Asked to Remove Liquor Lid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Representative Rickard Olney, of Massachusetts, called at the White House today to urge President Wilson to proclaim demobilization immediately with a view to lifting the war time prohibition ban.

Former Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, who was a White House caller today, said he intended placing a similar proposition before the president in a written memorandum.

350 Executed For Petrograd Plots

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 19.—Discovery of an anti-Bolshevik plot is reported in Petrograd. Nine hundred persons including several French and English citizens have been arrested. Three hundred and fifty have been executed.

TRAIN WRECK IN IOWA.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Dec. 19.—Northwestern fast mail No. 9, westbound, ran into the rear of Sioux City-South Dakota passenger train near Missouri Valley today, telescoping the rear Pullman. It is reported that more than 20 were injured who are being brought to Council Bluffs and Omaha hospitals.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLS SISTER.

PHOENIX, Dec. 19.—Hazel Langingham, 11-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Langingham, living seven miles west of here, died last night soon after being wounded by the discharge of an old shotgun, unused for years, in the hands of her smaller brother.

Comes to Capital

MRS. JOSHUA W. ALEXANDER

WASHINGTON.—Appointment of Representative Joshua W. Alexander of Gallatin, Mo., to be the new secretary of commerce, has brought Mrs. Alexander to the national capital, where she will take up residence.

PRESIDENT TO DELAY RETURN OF RAILWAYS?

Reports Persist in Washington; Progress Made on Cummins Bill

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Reports that President Wilson was about to postpone the return of the railroads to private ownership were persistent at the capitol again today, but at the White House officials disclaimed any knowledge of the president's plans and at the railroad administration it was said that the White House had given notice of no change in the announced plan to turn the roads back at the end of this calendar year.

Hopes of passing the railroad bill tonight or tomorrow at the latest, permitting adjournment over the holidays, brightened today in the senate. Good progress was made on the few remaining amendments. The proposal of Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina, to strike out the clause requiring approval of the proposed transportation board for new railroad lines or extensions were defeated.

Besides the railroad bill, the republican steering committee decided to insist also on passage before the recess of the sugar relief measure and house bill increasing allowances to disabled soldiers.

Senator Chamberlain, democrat, Oregon, declared the railway problem, next to the war in its importance to the country, and said he would vote against the bill as hasty legislation. He insisted that the railroads were not in such great need of protection as generally pictured.

Senator Chamberlain said the anti-strike provisions of the bill would "single out" employees who have conducted peaceful negotiations for improved wages and working conditions, which employers "using not an bloodshed have not been prosecuted."

Without a record vote, the senate rejected an amendment by Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, providing for guarantee of railroad employes wages. An amendment by Senator Randsdell, democrat, Louisiana, denying authority to the interstate commerce commission to fix rates over wholly water routes was adopted.

Senate Passes War Risk Insurance Bill

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Cloefonte Campanini, director general of the Chicago Grand Opera company, died of pneumonia this morning.

Chorus Successor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—On his death bed, Cleofonte Campanini, chose his successor as director of the Chicago opera, according to word received here today by the New York office of the company. His choice was Carlo Marzanzi, a young Italian conductor, who made his debut here this season. It is believed here that directors of the company will confirm Campanini's selection.

When a few days ago it became apparent that the end was near, Campanini is said to have summoned to his bedside members of his company. Pointing dramatically to Marzanzi, he said:

"This is my successor."

The measure known as the Wood bill was passed by the senate in less than five minutes and without a record vote. It provides for additional payments to war risk beneficiaries of about $60,000,000 annually, and the war risk insurance bureau is authorized to make December payments on the increased basis.

The bill also provides simplification of the war risk insurance plan and modifies requirements as to proof of disability.

Chicago Grand Opera Director Is Dead

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The house bill increasing war risk insurance allowances of American soldiers, sailors and marines disabled in the war, was passed today by the senate with amendments requested by the American Legion.

The house is expected to accept the senate amendments and enactment of the bill before recess is deemed assured.

Use Market Basket Is Cudahy's Advice

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—The surest way back to old fashioned price levels is to shop with the old-fashioned market basket and occasionally use old-fashioned corned beef and other fine and palatable but cheaper cuts."

E. A. Cudahy, president of the Cudahy Packing company, gave that advice to the buying public in his annual report to the stockholders of the concern.

SLAYER IS EXECUTED.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 19.—John Borich, an Austrian, confessed slayer of Mrs. Velma Adkins, alias Grace of Twin Falls, Idaho, in Tooele county, Utah last September, was executed in the state prison here at 8:27 a. m. today.

CARPENTIER TO VISIT ITALY.

MILAN, Dec. 19.—The Sporting Gazette announced today that Georges Carpentier, the French heavyweight champion of Europe, has accepted an invitation to come here between February 25 and 28 to give a sparring exhibition at a boxing carnival, the proceeds of which will go as a benefit to the Italian Olympic Games committee.

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