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EQUIREMENTS CALFARLY HEARINGS THE LAW IGNORED LAW TRUST PROGRAM

In the Selection of Jurymen Will Probably Be agreed Up- High Wind Accompanied By Treatment Is Still Experimen-By Judge Speer

Sub-Committee of the House Judicia- | President Wilson Made It Clear That ry Committee Hears Four Witnesses at Savannah-Transferred from Macon.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 26.-Members

Echoes of the famous Green-Gayelected "convincing" jurors. He added that, in his opinion, Judge Speer never had observed the requirements of the law in the selection of a jury. in the Green and Gaynor case," id Mr. Lawrence, "Judge Speer said Mr. Lawrence, "Judge Speer picked the jury and kept the list serepeated misconduct in office. Jury "Fixed Up." Cross examination of Mr. Lawrence

eveloped the fact that he had been ined \$100 for contempt of court by Judge Speer for charging the judge with "fixing up" the special jury which tried Green and Gaynor.

John Rourke, Jr., city attorney of Savannah, told the committee of making a trip to Mt. Airy, N. C., to secure Judge Speer's signature to a mandate appeals, in which a decision by Judge peer was reversed. Mr. Rourke said that Judge Speer grew very angry and day that with respect to holding com-refused to sign the mandate. "It was panies the administration did not not signed," said the witness "until mean to bar anything that was not ludge Speer came to Savannah three

Gordon Saussy, a Savannah lawyer, identified a statement he previously ad furnished R. Colton Lewis, speaction without jurisdiction.

A. Cobb, of Judge Speer's counsel. He said he had represented Judge would be no restriction on it. peer in an action brought by the

It is understood that Thomas 'S. probably will take the stand tomor-

By The Eastern Railroads-

Means Bankruptcy.

ever to the petroleum industry. F. W.

Poltz, of Cleveland, traffic manager of

National Petroleum Association,

were granted.

on By Both Houses

AND PREJUDICE PLANS TAKE DEFINITE SHAPE THREE LIVES WERE LOST BEFORE

Nothing, in Spirit Not a Monopoly, Would be Barred. Trade Commission.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Plans for of the special Congressional commit-public hearings on the anti-trust leg- storm swept the Pacific Northwest totee which is investigating charges of islation programme in Congress pro- day, snow and rain being accompaofficial misconduct on the part of Fed- bably will take definite shape tomor- nied by a high wind which at some eral Judge Emory Speer, of the South- row, when the House Judiciary and places attained a velocity of 60 miles ern district of Georgia, today heard Interstate Commerce committees will an hour. The storm on Puget sound four members of the Savannah bar hold separate meetings. There is was the most severe recorded since testify to alleged instances in which some feeling between the committees the establishment of the weather buthey charged that the accused jurist in both branches of Congress over the reau here. The wind blew 60 miles displayed favoritism and prejudice in question of jurisdiction and it was the conduct of cases before him. The said tonight that the House Judiciary investigation which started last Mon- committee probably would not conday at Macon, Ga., was shifted to this sent to join the hearings, which Chaircity today by direction of Chairman man Newlands, of the State commit-Webb, of the Congressional committee on Interstate Commerce and his colleagues have suggested.

Early hearings probably will be nor trial presided over by Judge agreed upon by both the House comspeer, were heard at the morning mittees. The Judiciary committee exsession when Alex. A. Lawrence, pects to examine soon William Draper the attorneys for the defense in that vania; Donald R. Aichberg, of the case, accused Judge Speer of having Progressive National headquarters, inches. and Herbert Knox Smith, former Federal commissioner of corporations, who have submitted requests to be heard through Progressive Leader Murdock.

Representatives Clayton, Floyd and ret until the trial opened." Mr. Law- Carlin informally conferred over the rence related a number of instances situation today in preparation for the which he claimed proved conclusively meeting of the Judiciary committee that Judge Speer had been guilty of tomorrow and some of the members of the Interstate Commerce committee of the House talked over their plans. Representative Covington, Representative who was not present when the other Democrats of the latter committee conferred at the White House recently, called on the President today and discussed the Interstate Trade Commission bill.

Committee Meets Wednesday. The Senate Interstate Commerce committee will meet Wednesday when of the United States Circuit Court of the testimony of joint hearings will be considered President Wilson made it clear to-

in "nature and spirit a monopoly." It was pointed out to the President that a wide sweeping prohibition of holding companies would affect concerns which had been required to orcial examiner for the Department of ganize subsidiary companies to com-Justice, concerning a case in which he ply with certain State laws. The claimed that Judge Speer had taken President let it be known in that connection that where a business of that The last witness today was Judge kind was being carried on by practically the same corporation

With respect to the proposed interaccused jurist to have his mother's state trade commission the President ill set aside. The witness said that stated it would not be an administrathe trial judge in the case directed a information. It would not supplant verdict in favor of Judge Speer and but supplement. It would be in the that he had charged no fee for his position of investigation and calling services. He took occasion to pay a the attention of the Department of high tribute tot what he described as Justice to its disclosures of the genhe many good qualities of Judge eral business situation, and monopolies. In the formulation also of decrees after a judgment has been ren-Pelder, attorney general of Georgia, dered by the courts, the President thinks the commission might be a valuable instrument of advice.

SEVERE STORM IN

Snow and Rain

of State Buildings Were Blown Off and Other Houses To-

tally Destroyed.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 26.-A severe at Cape Flattery and 54 miles an hour

A portion of Eugene, Ore., was flooded by the overflow from Amazon creek. Telephone and telegraph lines between Portland and Salem were crippled. At Salem the storm unroofed a portion of the State insane asylum and at Baker. Ore., the court house was damaged and many houses were unroofed. At Junction City, Ore., the water tower supplying the

city, was blown down.

More than an inch and one-half of member of the local bar and one of Lewis, of the University of Pennsyl- rain had fallen at Portland in the last 24 hours and the excess of rainfall here since January 1st, has been 5 1-3

> Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 26.-Three men were drowned, a boy was reported to have lost his life, many persons were driven from their homes; buildings were damaged, and steam and electric railway traffic was either tied up or seriously interrupted in Southern California today as the result of rain which deluged this section in the

> last 24 hours. The deaths were those of Louis Jones, a retired banker of Montecito: Hugh Spur Haven, said to be a Chi cago capitalist, drowned near Monro via, and Rico Rodiguez, who drowned near Whittier. An unidentified boy was said to have been swept into the Los Angeles river.

> For ten miles along the Rio Hondo, near Montabello, ranches were marooned. The Southern Pacific, the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake and the Santa Fe railroads all suffered from this deluge. Damage to highways in Los Ange

> les county alone is estimated at \$500,-With the entire countryside literally soaking the forecast for tonight and tomorrow was for more rain. In 24 hours ending at 5 o'clock this afternoon the precipitation was 4.4

Train Service Crippled. San Francisco, Jan. 26.—The second day of the storm which has held the western seaboard in its grip, closed with rail transportation facilities crippled by floods, cloud bursts, washouts, and land slides. The southern and west regions of California received the brunt of the rain and snow laden gales. Traffic on the overland lines of the Southern Pacific had been tied up since yesterday and 200 pleasure seeking Shriners, with 150 members of other organizations, attracted to Truckee, Cal., by a winter carnival, were marooned in the snow.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Former Sena-tor Lyman R. Casey, 77 years old, of lamestown, N. D., died here today of heart failure. He served from 1889

Western Federation-Motion to

Quash Indictments.

in the Houghton county circuit court

time within which to make special

pleas and at the same time filed a mo-

tion to quash the indictments on the

main grounds that the special grand

conducted in secret in accordance

REFINERS OPPOSE INCREASE SPLIT HER HEAD WITH AN AXE MINERS BEGIN LEGAL BATTLE ment absolute control over a certain definite area for the development of radium on its own initiative.

Of Five Per Cent Being Asked for Evidence Developed That Some Unknown Person Probably Criminally Assaulted Mrs. Lynch.

Washington, Jan. 26.-Independent (Special Star Correspondence.) oil refiners of the territory east of the Smithfield, N. C., Jan. 26.-A Johnsdississippi river and North of the ton county coroner's jury investigat-Ohio told the Interstate Commerce ing the horrible murder of Mrs. Wil-Commission today that they virtually liam Lynch, near Wendell, developed and its thirty odd officials and memwould be driven out of business if the evidence that some unknown person bers who are under indictment here general five per cent freight rate in probably criminally assaulted her and on the charge of conspiring to intercrease demanded by the railroads used an axe found on the premises to fere with non-union employees of the it would be readily available to the literally split her head open in two Michigan copper mines. They said the freight tariffs figured directions. on the basis of that increase and sus-

The bloody axe was found near a ended by the commission pending saw mill camp, sticking in a stump; counsel for the Federation asked for hearings would directly benefit the also some parts of her wearing appar-Standard Oil Company at the expense el. A negro employee of another saw The first day of the commission's suspected. Shoes he left behind fit hearing for the shippers was given the track of the murderer.

Wake Coroner Finds No Clue. (Special Star Correspondence.) Raleigh, N. C., January 26.—Withcomprising about forty independents out getting the slightest clue to the presented tables calculated to show perpetrator of the dastardly crime, that the proposed rates discriminated Coroner Chas. A. Seapark is back against several cities where independent from Wendell where he went to in-

enjoyed advantages from its pipe lines and other sources which enabled it to control the market absolutely, and the price of crude oil from the Fransylvania fields to independents had risen from \$1.30 to \$2.77 a barrel in the last twenty months with no proportionate advance in asles price.

About ten o'clock Saturday hight.

One Negro Arrested.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 26.—At Wenden: "Moyer, Hahoney and the other of ficials will be here when they are tonight Jim Wilson, a negro was artested charged with the murder of mittee that the cure of cancer by radium treatment was only in the experimental stage so far and that two ficials will be here when they are tonight Jim Wilson, a negro was artested charged with the murder of needed," said Mr. Kerr.

The strikers who were indicted jointly with them today were released under bond to return to court next own guilt, and alleged two other new Monday.

tal Says Dr. Cambell

Property Damaged by Wind-Roofs Two Out of Every Five Treatments for Internal Cancer Prove Fatal -Secretary Lane Before the Committee.

> Washington, January 26.—Radium as a cure for cancer still is on an experimental stage, and its use in the treatment of internal cancer results fatally in a large percentage of cases, according to the testimony before the House Mines Committee today of Dr. William H. Campbell, director of the radium clinic of Penasylvania .Dr. Campbell told the committee that, so far as the deeper cancers are concerned "we cannot tell today what the outcome of the radium treatment will be.'

"We can tell," he said, "that there is a disappearance of the tumor, that the radium causes the disintegration of the tissue of the cancer, but something is created in that disappearance which is absorbed by the blood and which kills my patients. I cannot tell, nobody can tell for four or five years, just what the result will be." "How many of your patients have died as a result of your treatment?"

asked Representative Byrnes, of South Dr. Campbell demurred at this, but finally said that two out of five of the cases treated ended fatally. He added that all were in cases where the disease would have resulted in death in a few months without treatment.

Dr. Campbell said that at the pres-ent price of radium, the cost to pa tients ought not to be prohibitive. can treat patients at four cents per miligram of radium per hour, on an investment and double my money in a year," he declared.

Dr. Frances B. Donoghue, of Boston, urged that the committee, include in any legislation for protecting the radium supply, "substitutes for radium."
He said that mesthorium, a much
cheaper product their radium, was equally effective.

Opposed Interierence. James C. Gray, general counsel for the Radium Chemical Company, told he committee that radium treatment had relieved him of cancer after sev eral ineffective operations. He opposed government interference with the production of radium.

Dr. John T. Anderson, director of

the hygienic laboratory, of the Unit-

ed States Public Health Service, de clared that the Public Health Service was in a position to take charge of the production of radium for the benefit of the entire country. Secretary of the Interior Lane told the committee that Congress should break "up the monopoly that keeps radium at a fabulously prohibitive price," and enact legislation to put he curative mineral on the market cheaply for the large number of sufferers. He said there was no intention to look up the mineral or lands

out for public use where it would not be in the hands of a monopoly. Secretary Lane's proposal was livide a certain area into tracts of 360 acres, allow exclusive licenses to prospect and if a prospector found radium, to allow him all the usual rights except that the government would take 20 or 25 per cent. of the radium obtained. He would give the govern-

"I believe that we should not be confined to developing the ores on any single withdrawn area," said Secretary In Defense of President Moyer of the "We should say to all the prospectors in the country, 'go out and find these ores, the government will buy the ore from you at a reasonable Houghton,, Mich., Jan. 26.—The compensatory price and will reduce the ores ourselves. Thus we would Western Federation of Miners today have all of the radium ores that might be discovered at our service. began its fight in the courts in behalf "We have demand from the United of its president, Charles H. Moyer. States hospitals for more radium than we can hope to secure in the near future. But I believe that we should place supplies of radium in hospitals in cities throughout the country where greatest possible number of people.' When the strike cases were called

OUTLINES

The Western Federation of Miners began a legal battle yesterday in behalf of their president, Chas. H. Moyer. A motion to quash the indictment

jury had been illegally summoned and was the first move. that its deliberations had not been Oil refiners in the East told the Interstate Commerce Commission that they were opposed to the 5 per cent Judge O'Brien announced that he increase in freight rates for the Eastwould devote tomorrow afternoon to ern railroads. hearing arguments on the motion. An-

The Interstate Commerce Commis-

the proposed increase would more hid in a brush pile. The husband had been to Wendell for the afternoon and brofit in export oil trade. They testified that the tSandard Oil Company enjoyed advantages from its pine lines. After this preliminary skirting dictments. After this preliminary skirting mish, the next move of the Union been to Wendell for the afternoon and mish, the next move of the Union been to Wendell for the afternoon and brofit in export oil trade. They testified that the tSandard Oil Company about ten o'clock Saturday night.

Tomorrow the ice shippers of the parties will occupy the commission's time day by day for many weeks.

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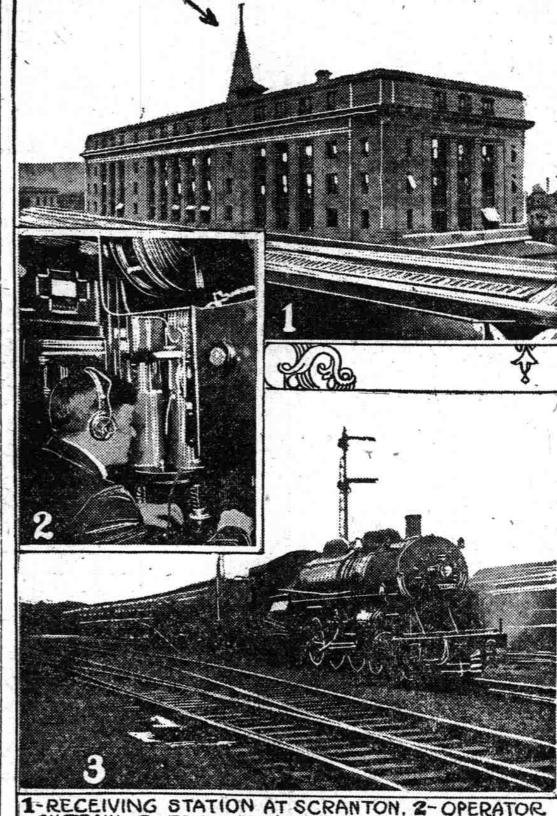
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Trains Equipped With Wireless Telegraph.



An Eastern railroad, the Lackawanna, has installed a system of wireless telegraphy on various of its express trains, an innovation in land transportation that is expected to prove as successful commercially as it has practically. Important cities along the line have been equipped with receiving stations. The first message by wireless from a train was sent a few days

train, the receiving station at Scranton, Pa., and the train from which the

The pictures show the operator sending wireless dispatches from a

ON TRAIN 3- TRAIN FROM WHICH FIRST MESSAGE

Where Boxing Stops | Kansas Woman to and Fighting Begins

first message was flashed.

OFF," SAID MASSACHUSETTS'

Boston, Mass., January 26.-The whom admitted they had made money from the Sixth Kansas district as a indefinitely but simply to get radium in the ring, it was brought out today Progressive. during a hearing on bills proposing regulations for boxing exhibitions. Representative Lewis R. Sullivan, after describing his own ring experiences, declaring that boxing produced the best type of citizenship. Asked

when boxing ceased to be boxing and became fighting, he said: "When you take the gloves off." Representative John F. Sheehan said he won three boxing champion-"Boxing teaches self-reliance, self-confidence and improves

morals," he said. To demonstrate to the committee what his idea of boxing is, he volunteered to put on the gloves with some of his colleagues who had had ring experience, but his offer was declin-

Kinston Man Takes His Life in Hotel Such Is Strong Belief in Washingtonby Swallowing Poison-Leaves No Word of Explanation.

(Special Star Telegram.)

Lyon had been drinking, it is said, He was found in a room on the sec-

Yards Then Instantly Killed.

Tarboro, N. C., January 26 .- In a runaway accident near Tarboro today, Charles Bailey, aged 35 years, was thrown from a wagon loaded with lumber, dragged 25 yards and then in what annoying affidavit which Ham-

Run For Congress

"WHEN YOU TAKE THE GLOVES MRS. MURPHY ANNOUNCES CAN-DIDACY ON THE PRO-BOXING LEGISLATORS.

Goodland, Kas., January 26.-Mrs. Massachusetts Legislature includes Eva M. Murphy, of Goodland, today seven former expert boxers, some of announced her candidacy for Congress "The fact that I am a wife and a of same to the public.

GRESSIVE TICKET.

mother, I believe will aid me," said Mrs. Murphy in her announcement. "Since my children are grown and my husband is willing I have decided to be a candidate."

John R. Connelly, a Democrat, now represents the Sixth district .-

Mrs. Murphy is recording secretary of the Kansas State Woman's Christian Temperance Union and is prominent in the work of the Kansas Federation of Woman's Clubs. She announced a pledge to devote herself largely to securing an amendment to the constitution for National prohibi-

SUICIDE EXPECT HAMMER TO WITHDRAW

Embarrassment for Friends If He Does Not.

> (Special Star Telegram.) Washington, D. C., January 26 .-

Well informed North Carolinians here tonight are strong in the belief that swallowed three and one-half ounces the Asheboro man is on the eve of withdrawing from the race. Should Mr. Hammer decide to pursue such a course, it is certain that he would reond floor at 10 o'clock and the body lieve a very embarrassing situation for some of his friends who have stood by him so well.

Senator Overman admitted today that he had heard of the rumors that Hammer would retire from the race, but said that he had heard nothing from Mr. Hammer himself as to his future course. The junior Senator said that the case had not progressed in the least since he and Senator Simmons took the matter up with Attorney General McReynolds before Christmas, when the head of the Department of Justice refused to send Hammer's name to the President until after .e had had an opportunity to present the papers in the case, including the now famous and some-

Investigation By Inter-State Commerce Commission

The Acquisition and Financing of Tog Many New Lines Given as One Reason for Failure of Big Road-Manipulations.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Financial operations, which included the acquirment of lines through syndicates which profited to the extent of more than \$8,000,000, some of which was pocketed by the road's own officers, are cited as among the underlying causes for the insolvency of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Company, in a report to the Senate today, by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the 'Frisco lines receivership. No recommendations are made by the commission, E. E. Clark, the chair-man, stating in the letter of transmittal that they were not called for in the Senate resolution directing the investigation.

The report shows that the funded debt of the railroad May 27, 1913, when the receivership was ordered amounted to 83.63 of the total capital liability, the total capital at that time amounting to \$295,633,933.72, of which only \$51,364,100 was capital stock and \$244,269,833.72 was funded debt, including equipment trust notes.

That the interest bearing liabilities of the 'Frisco system exceeded the by 515 per cent, were wholly disproportionate when compared with the capitalization of other carriers," is asserted by the commission which submits figures for eight selected railroads showing the average ratio of funded debts to capital liability to 53.65 per cent.

The report further declares that the inability of the 'Frisco to meet its obligations seemed to have been apparent for some time prior to the application for a receivership; that strenuous efforts were made by its officers to tide over financial difficulties from day to day; that money was borrowed until every avenue of assist-ance was exhausted, marketble securities being either sold or pledged as collateral under the numerous loans; and that notwithstanding this exhausted financial condition the 'Frisco sold to Speyer & Co., of New York, \$3,000,000 of its general lien 5 per cent bonds, a transaction which the commission declares warranted con-

Causes Summarized. Summarized, the commission's re-port attributes the insolvency of the Frisco to the following causes:

"Disproportionate capitalization. "The acquisition of new lines. "The financing by the 'Frisco of the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Rail-road and other south Texas lines. "The desire for an entrance into Chicago, resulting in the assumption of heavy fixed charges in the acquisition of the stock of the Chicago &

Eastern Illinois Railroad. The sale of its securities at prices so low as to indicate a deplorably weakened credit or an extravagant arrangement with bankers to whom large profits accrued in the purchase of the bonds and the subsequent sale

"Miscelaneous causes among which are the payment of dividends upon its preferred stock in spite of its weakened credit and need of money.

"Poor investments and expensive rentals among which are the investment in the New Orleans Terminal Company, stock in the Kirby Lumber Company, and rentals paid the Crawford Mining Company.' Detailed description is given of the

operations of syndicates formed to finance the construction of a number of lines and the sale of such properties to the 'Frisco ad a summary of these operations in which B. F. Yoakum and other officers of the 'Frisco participated is given as follows: "Oklahoma City & Western, amount

paid in \$2,097,043.95; profit \$369,278.-"St. Louis, San Francisco & New Orleans, amount paid in \$5,300,000; progt \$837.400.

"St. Louis & Gulf, amount paid in \$2,700,000; profit \$1,385,969.52. "St. Louis & Oklahoma City, amount paid in \$1,000,000; profit \$556,150.
"St. Louis, Oklahoma & Southern, \$3,423,432fi15; profit \$719,574.90. "Adkins Valley & Western, \$3,046,-625; profit \$589,767.32. "New Iberia & Northern, \$2,000,000;

profit \$500,000. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico, \$3.981,000; profit \$3,011,928.95. "Colorado Southern, New Orleans & Pacific, amount paid in \$3,000,000; profit \$375,000 "Total amount paid in \$26,548,111.-05; profit \$8,444,796.51."

NEWBERN TO RALEIGH.

Division Superintendent Akers to be Transferred February 1st. Newbern, N. C., January 26.—Division Superintendent C. W. Akers, of the Norfolk Southern, will be trans ferred from Newbern to Raleigh. John C. Lewis, of Newbern, will succeed Mr. Akers as division superintendent, with headquarters in this city. For over four years Mr. Lewis has

been train master at this place, and his promotion is gratifying news to his friends in this city. The change will take place February 1st.

WASHINGTON AS A MASON.

Memorial to be Erected to Country's First President. Alexandria, Va., Jan. 26.-The memory of "Washington the Mason", is to be perpetuated by the erection of a permanent temple here. Plans for the memorial are to be outlined at a meeting here rebruary 22nd of the George Washington Masonic Memorial Association, at which many grand jurisdictions throughout the country will be represented.

Kinston, N. C., January 26 .- Norfleet Lyon, about 30, a farmer and well connected, committed suicide in the opposition to W. C. Hammer for the Neuse Hotel here early today by district attorney for western North taking poison. He is believed to have Carolina has become so strong that

probably was despondent. dent refiners were located.

Boltz said he did not charge that they were framed for the benefit of the Standard Oil Company, though last was the effect in many instances.

Two independent refiners R. C. Pew, of Toledo, and T. W. Westgate.

Two independent refiners R. C. Pew, of Toledo, and T. W. Westgate and Donaton county line. Mrs. Lynch of Titusville and L. W. Gotwals, representing a Philadelphia refining company, joined Boltz in maintaining that the proposed increase would more limited at the proposed increase would more limited at the body of the line murder of Mrs. William type the fine murder of Mrs. William they were framed for the benefit of the Union and Prosecutor Anthony the Union and Prosecutor Anthony Lucas and Special Prosecutor George E. Nichols will represent the state. Federation lawyers are expected to renew their demand for a copy of testimony before the grand jury. Mr. Kerr stated today an attack also of Judge Speer while Federal judge for the southern district of Georgia, by a sub-committee from the House Judiscians, was continued in Savannah yesterday after being transferred from Charles Bailey Dragged Twenty-five Charles Bailey Dragged Twenty-five

(Special Star Telegram.)