RALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1914.

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Fitzgerald and Sherley Say

Fireworks Display Is Not

REPLY

Necessary

Massachusetts Congressman

Contends That Navy Has

Not Enough Torpedoes and

Asserts Foreign Warships

Could Bombard New York

Forts From Beyond Range

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4 .- Oppos dition to Representative Gardner's

resolution for an investigation by a commission into the preparedness of

the United States for war was ex-pressed to President Wilson today by Representatives Pitzgerald and Sher-

Representatives Fitzgerald and Sher-ley, ranking members of the House appropriations committee. Both told the President they were preparing to speak on the subject in the House. "I am against any spectacular in-vestigation into this subject." said Mr. Fitzgerald. "All the facts are available now and thorough hearings where a regular thorough hearings bate on the floor the question will be knoroughly reviewed."

thereoughly reviewed." Mr. Sherley told the President that stalements attributed to Mr. Gardner that the defenses of New York were antiquated were incorrect. He de-rhared the forfifications of the United States were in excellent shape and added that army officers had inform-ed him that the defenses at New York could destroy any attacking fleet. The President will go into the question further Monday when he will see Mr. Gardner and Senator Tillman, chairman of the Senato naval committee

Gardner Replies to Daniels

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 4 .-- Augustus

from

today state-

P. Gardner, congressman from Massachusetts, in an address before

replied to Secretary Daniels' state-ment regarding recent assertions of Mr. Gardner as to the inadequacy of

American naval and military preparat

the Contemporary Club here

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GARDNER MAKES

ONLY 17 MORE Shopping Days

RUSSIANS MAY SLIP BY CRACOW ON BERLIN ROAD

Siege Like That of Przemysl Would Cost Too Much Delay: Battle in North Poland Likely

to Change Many Plans; Kaiser Has Been Foiled Again in His Plan to Take Warsaw-Forty English Transports Land Troops in Egypt.

(By The Associated Press)

London, Dec. 4.—(10:30 p. m.)—Reliable news of the progress of the bat-the in Poland, which continues to monopolize interest, still is lacking. An unofficial dispatch from Petrograd says the battle of Lods has ended in suc-cess for the Russians, but this statement contradicts the Berlin official report, which says the German offensive in Poland is taking its normal course.

The fact is that fighting in this region has developed into such a jumble that It is almost impossible to follow it. The most important factor from the allies' point is that the German advance on Warsaw seeming; has not succeeded in its object, nor has it diverted the Rusans from their forward movement through the Carpathians and on to the plains of Hungary or against the for-tress of Cracow, around which they are drawing a closer ring of men and artillery. artillery.

Cracow May Be Isolated.

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Taking into consideration the case tary men do not look for the early fall force inside the fortress and enter silesin from the Southeast. Much depends, however, on the sul-tle being fought with such intensity

further north between the rivers Vis-iula and Warta and in which all agree the losses on b th sides have been heavy. There is an inclination to beheavy. There is an incrination to be were crowded with refugees, to fail early success for the Germans in this field Emperor William, who has returned to Herlin, would have re-mained to willes the victory. The work of the Germans is the state of the s

The battle in the west appears to te at a standaill. It is evident that attacks which have been made have not met with much success.

Not met with much success. <u>Alsace Invasion Explained.</u> Under the title "four months of war" the French Bulletion of the Armies is publishing a report of the entire operations of the war. The ex-planation is made in the report that the French were unable to take the offensive until the British army was ready and that the advance into Aliance which has been criticized as ready and that the advance into Alsace which has been criticized as bad strategy, was designed to draw the Germans from the Belgian front. This plan did not succeed, it says, and the alles were driven back to the Seine

Seine. British Naval Triumph. The arrival of Australian and New Zealand contingents in Egypt on forty transports is quoted as another triumph for the British navy. The German cruiser Emden was not far from this fleet of transports when she was overtaken and destroyed by the Australian cruiser Sydney. It is taken for granted, however, that the convoy of the transports was so strong that even the Emden would not have dared attack them. attack them

The statement made in the Italian Parliament by Premier Salandra, that Italy should maintain her attitude of watchful and armed neutrality has created much interest here and sym-pathy is expressed for the aspirations of the Italian people.

Taking into consideration the case operations on the Canal and Yser of Przetoysi, which has held out so river has been a valuable asset to the long against the Russian attacks, mili-allied cause and such help must be regarded as the outcome of the in tary men do not look for the early fall of Cracow and are inclined to believe armies of Emperor Nicholas will en-deavor to keep the large Austrian force inside the fortreas and enter Silesta from the Southessi. Is during fought with such intensity of orea to be the such intensity.

of the ope." General Paris in his report says the capture of aome of his brigade and the internment in Holland of others was due to the fact that the reads vere crowded with refugees,

cut off and the whole city would have been destroyed by fire had there been any wind. Schwab May Build In Canada

(By the Associated Press.)

Montreal, Dec. 4.—Charles M. chwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation who recently re-turned from London where he con-ferred with Representatives of the Gritish government came here on a secret visit yesterday. This became known today and caused a rumor that Mr. Schwab contemplated construc-tion in Canada of submarines or Great Prints Great Britain.

Great Britain. Rumor had it al rthahm inow d Rumor also had it that the Amei-can government had refused to per-mit submarines for beligsrents to be constructed within the United States and that steel for the vessels would be shipped to Canada Who Mr. Schwab conferred with while here ers, could not be ascertained.

BURLECON JOINS SHOP EARLY MOVE FOR CHRISMAS TIME

(hy the Associated Pres.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—Post-master General Burleson joined the "shop early" campaign today when he insued Christmas suggestions with the injunction: "Mail your parcels early." Official sanction for the use on parcels of the caution "do not open until Christmas," also was announce-ed.

Names and addresses of senders bat-Ane and also included in the package, the suc-suc-port. The suggestions spy. The suggestions point out that books

may be sent by parcel post, packages weighing eight ounces or less taking a rate of one cent for each two cunces or faction thereof. Regular zone rates apply above that weight. Additional rates apply above that

veight. Additional rules applying specific-

Additional rules applying specific-ally to Christmas packages are: "You may insert in parcel mail written or printed inscriptions such as "Merry Christmas" Happy New Year." On fly leaves of books you may write simple dedicatory inscriptions not of a personal nature. "If you desire a written communi-cation to accommany your barrel en-

thyou desire a written communi-cation to accompany your parcel en-close it in an envelope affixing first-class postage and the securely to out-side of parcel. Place the stamps to cover the postage of the parcel upon its wrapper and those to pay postage communication on the envel-

SUBMARINES NOT A NAVY.

There Should Be Big Ships too, Says Watt—To Build Monster , Subma-

rine. Washington D. C., Dec. 4 -- While submarines have been operating suc-European war, the American navy should accord important functions to both battleships and submarines and not sacrifice battleships for subma-rines in the opinion of Rear Admiral Watt. chief constructor of the navy

who outlined his views today befor the House naval affairs committee. Questioning by members developed a strong sentiment in the commit tee for increasing the navy's subma-rine strength. Admiral Watt explained that the

Navy Department purposed to let a contract December 15, for a subma-rine weighing 1,000 tons, with a speed of 20 miles an hour, designed to stay under water longer and to have a greater radius of action than any

other submarine affoat. Rear Admiral Griffin, chief engi-neer of the navy, told the committee of having in building the world-sird-ling system of wireless telegraph tow-ers, of which the Arlington and Honolulu stations are to be a part

LIQUOR IN MEA

OPERATOR WAS . HIRED Patton Released on Five Thousard Dollar Bond and Rice to Jail in Default; Operator Says Patton Stole Race Results and Then Defrauded Betting Men

(By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 4 -- A grand jury today returned indictments against H. L. Linder, James Rice and William M. Patton for wrongfully obtaining possession of and wrongfully revealing the contents of telegraphic messages sent out by the Associated Press. Such acts constitute violations of Section

552 of the penal laws of New York. Linder, a telegraph operator, em ployed by the Postal Telegraph Company, and stationed in the office of the New York Globe, was released on office of der bali of \$1,000. Hice, a telegraph mansger, of the New York News Bu-reau, was released under ball of \$5, 000. Patton, who conducts a sporting news service known as the Tri-Daily Sporting Bulletin, was locked up in stefault of \$5,000 ball. Judge Mulqueen in the Court of Constal Sessions, fixed Monday as the

time for the men to plead. Their cases probably will come before Judge Ma-lone as Judge Mulqueen will move to another division next week.

Linder, who says he was employed by Rice and Patton to steal news through an arrangement perfected by "jacking in" on the Associated irress wires in the Globe office, has been at liberty on \$5,000 ball since last Tues-day. He was a witness before the mony was not made public, it is be-lieved he repeated a former confession that he was receiving pay from Patton and Rice for stealing mes

stages. Prior to May 16 last, Patton was in charge of the Postal Telegraph Company's branch in the Globe office. When he resigned to start his sport-ing service he was succeeded by Lin-der. It was then seconding to Linder. It was then, according to Lin-der than he first learned of the se-cret wire which made the thefts pos-sible and sum employed to take the Associated Press dispatches.

Through the medium of a decoy dis-patch telling of the sinking of "The Russian Dreadnought Filba" on

Russian Dreadnought Filba" on November 27, Linder was apprehend-ed. He was arrested and confessed, implicating Rice and Patton. In addition to telling of Patton's connection with the theft of the As-sociated Press dispatches, Linder also said that Patton, by means of a se-cret wire from the Globe to his office, rest race results in advance and degot race results in advance and de-

frauded betters. The names of Rice and Patton were not revealed as among those indicted until after they had been arrested to-day by a deteotive connected with the district attorney's office. At the crimi-nal court's hulding Rice made sizen. MILLIUNAIKE IS

nal court's building Rice made strenous but futile objection to his name with those of the other men accused of the crime.

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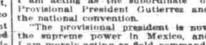
The world waited to learn what that order will be restored at once

CHICAGO LAV

Instead he

months ago.

ALLEGED SLAVER



He might have taken the government in his hands without the loss of a man. Yet the former bandit held good to the promise he had made

tions. "I state without fear of successful contradiction", he said. "that the big guns on the latest dreadnaughts of lisest Britain and Germany are of am acting as the subordinate of Provisional President Gutierrez and guns on the latest dreadnaughts or Great Reitain and Germany are of such long range that the battleships can stand a mile and a half outside the range of the guns on the fortifica-tions of New York and demolish

"The national convention. "The provisional president is now the supreme power in Mexico, and I am merely acting as field command-er of the armies. All foreigners and foreign property will be protected." Seldom before in the history of Mexico or any Latin American coun-try had a conqueror been so modest. He might have taken the covernment those forts. "Secretary Daniels," said Mr. Gardner, "has given out a special re-port from Admiral Straus to prove milled ing my declaration "that of

misleading my declaration 'that of long range torpedoes there are only 53 in the navy.' I reiterate my statement that there are 511 torpedo tubes on the ships of the navy and there are 550 long range torpedoes built, building or appropriated for.

"If this statement is incorrect it is not my fault. I obtained the infor-mation from Admiral Straus him-self. There is not a single figure giv-n in my speech of forther is self. en in my speech of October 16 or in my press statement of October 25 not consultation ed by with high army and navy officials or else taken direct from the official publications. "Many of my figures were pre-pared for me in Secretary Daniels" own department. "I observe that Admiral Straus is quoted as instancing the torpedoeing of three British cruisers of 500 yards range to show that long range torpe-does neither are required nor desired for submarines. I cannot give any opinion on Admiral Straus' views, but his argument will not stand inspect

leneral Pancho Villa, ex-bandit, would do when he reached Mexico ity at the head of an army sufficient to hold the capital. It was feared he might announce himself as presi-dent and immediately overthrow Act-ing President Gutierrez. But he did nothing of the kind. lived up to the character he has as-sumed for more than a year, the character of patriot and leader, when

he issued this statement: "My only mission is to restore or-r in Mexico, and not to take perder sonal revenge on any one. I promise

England Aids Russian Trade.

London, Dec. 4-8:35 p. m.-Great Britain has reached an agreement with Russia whereby England in conideration of a shipment of \$40,000. 000 from Russia will arrange with the Bank of England to discount under guarantee of the British government a further amount of \$60,000.000 in Russian treasury bills. The rate of discount will be on the basis of the rate at which Great Britain has bor-

The \$40,000,000 will be applied by Russia to providing exchange for Anglo-Russian trade. The sixty mil-bons will be used to pay coupons on Russian external debts payable in London and for financing Russian purchases in England, or where Great Britain is unable to supply the article required and orders have to be placed Canada or the United States.

Austria Confiscates Oil.

Venice, Via London, Dec. 4-8:46 p. m.-The Austrian government has confiscated the entire output of oil in Austria.Hungary. Refiners have teen forbidden to supply oil to the irade. Stocks in the hands of deal-ers will be exhausted in ten days, it



Could Not Prevent Antwerp From Capture But Allowed. the Army to Retreat

By the Associated Press.

Field Marshal Sir John French, in a dispatch covering the report of Gen-eral Archibald Paris, who command-ed the British naval brigade at Antwerp, testifies to the good effect the sending of that force to the ga-sistance of the Belgians had on fre-allies campaign generally and thus further supports the action of Wine-ton Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admirality who has been criticies the Admiralty, who has been criticis-ed for sending it. General French Says:

Although the results did not, in-"Although the results did not in-clude the actual saving of the fortress, the force under General Paris certainly delayed the enemy for a considerable time and assisted the Helgian army to be withdrawn in a condition to enable it to re-organize and regain its value as a fighting how

raris certainly delayed the enemy for a considerable time and assisted the Belgian army to be withdrawn in a condition to enable it to re-organize and regain its value as a fighting force. The destruction of war material and anomunition which would have proved of great value to the enemy this was carried out. The assistance the fieldian army has rendered throughout the subsequent course of

British Surprised at Action of Evidence at Trial of Frank Ful-American Writer About Lord Kitchéner

WAS IMAGINARY

COBB INTERVIEW

By the Associated Press.)

London, Dec. 1-19.20 p. m - The Press Association announced today that it had been informed officially with reference to an interview purporting to have been had by Irvin S.

Cobb, with Lord Kitchener, which was printed in the United States, then then tion cabled to London and published here today, "that the language is not that today, "that the language is not that of Lord Kitchener and that his Lordship's official representative expresses surprise that it should have been re-garded possible that Lord Kitchener used such expressions.

The official Press Bureau tonight ssued the following statement on the

"With reference to a so-called inerview with Mr. Cobb: "Although Lord Kitchener saw Mr.

Cobb a few minutes October 21, noth-ies in the nature of a special inter-view was granted and the remarks attributed to the Secretary of State for War are imaginary.

The interview referred to was print-ed by an American weekly magazine and was widely copied by newspapers throughout the country.

Cobb Makes Statement.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 4.-Irvin S. Cobb nade this statement today regarding is interview with Lord Kitchener;

his interview with Lord Kitchener: "By arrangement of a third person of prominence in England. I did see Lord Kitchener on October 21 for-about 40 minutes. I used no pencil and paper during the conversation, following the custom of interviewers. I afterwards reproduced the conver-antion with Lord Kitchener as exactly as I could? I did not deliberately or

as I could; I did not deliberately of wilfully misrepresent him and I am quite positive that I caught his mean-ing and as nearly as possible the fext of what he said and I am sure that I

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quoted him correctly. I have had some experience as an interviewer and I have a fairly good memory.

H. R. YOUNG VICTIM.

Rockingham Man Dies Shortly After Entering Rex Hospital. As a result of injuries received in

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on automobile accident at Rocking-ham late Thursday afternoon Mr. Henry R. Young died yesterday morn-ing about 3 o'clock in Rex Hospital.

in the trial of Frank Fuller, a white Denver, Col., Dec., 4 .- "Theoreti cally, I am in favor of union labor nan charged with selling liquor, held yesterday in police court, testimony revealed a unique scheme on Fuller's part in disposing of the alleged li-Walter A. Curtis, president of the Rapson Coal Company, an employer of union labor, testified before the quor The scheme worked successful for some time, but on one occasion the alert eyes of Market Keeper Mc-Rary was too much for the fransacof union labor, testified before the Federal commission on industrial re-lations today. "Just now 'I have a controversy with the pit committee of one of my mines. If the union does not stand back of me in dis-ciplining the committee by discharg-ing it, I will get rid of union labor. I am going to see who is running our mines the pit committee of the com-

ler Reveals Unique

Scheme

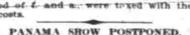
Mr. McRary's testimony in regard to the alleged sale brought out the fact that Fuller would sell what was thought to be meat, yet it is said the package contained a pint of liquor. He stated that Fuller had been sus-

pected of selling liquor for several weeks and Thursday he secured W. H. Sawyer, L. M. Waring and Frank Horton as possible witnesses; that while the three above-named together J. F. Wellborn, president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company said employes of his company before with himself were standing in the market two men. Bud Thompson and Sonnie Gill, entered and made direct to the stall where 'Fuller worked.

Thompson went to the stall and asked for some stew beef and was given a package. Both then left the market for some stew over and was given a package. Both then left the 'market and went into an alley. Mr. McKary said he followed and there found them drinking out of a pint bottle of liquor. Near at hand was the paper in which the package they secured from Fuller was wrapped. Other witnesses testified practically to what Mr. McRary and nining district usually were con-any officials. None but compar-tores were allowed in such towns. The coroner, he said, used th same jury on accidents during his entire term

Mr. McRary said.

Sin order to secure Thompson and Gill as witnesses the case was con-tinued until today, Fuller being placed inder a \$200 bond. Luke Hail and Vinie Cross, convict



ione Republic Cannot Get Ready By

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C. Dec. 4.-The National Exposition of Panama, which was to have been opened Jan-

uary 1, has been postponed until March 13. Inability to have every-thing in readiness by the first of the was said to have caused the deyear lay. The announcement was made to the State Department today by the Américan consul general at Panama

City. COMMISSIONS ISSUED.

New Captain and New Second Lieu-tenant of Militia. Adjutant General Lawrence W. Young yesterday issued commissions to Robert J. Lamb as Captain of

company E. Second Regiment, located in Fayetteville, and to David J. Byrd,

in payerlevine, and to have 3, Byrd, second lieutenant in the same com-pany, also of Fayetteville. At the same time, at his own re-quest, Lieutenast A. R. Williams was retired from Company F. Second Regi-ment, with the rank of Captain.

CAPITAL DEFIES LABOR dence Faces Serious Charge; Curtis Says He Will See Who Is Boss Girl Is Also Watched -Perpetual Coroner's Jury. (By the Associated Pros.)

(By the Associated Press)

(By the Associated Free.) Chicago, Ills., Nov. 4.—Col. Charles Alexander, a Providence millionaire indicted here charged with violations of the Mann Act, has been arrested in Providence, according to an an-nouncement here by Charles F. Chine district attorney. In a charged with district attorney. He is charged with transporting Miss Jessie Cope. of Los Angeles, Cal., from Los Angeles to hicago

Miss Cope is under surveillance of reported the grand jury will con-sider charge of extortion, said to have

been made against her. Col Alexander is a member of the firm of Alexander Brothers, at Provi-dence, and a director of the Canadian

the present strike numbered six thousand. About forty per cent struck. In each case they were in-Steel company, according to a state. ment issued by District Attorney Clyne.

"Col Alexander met Miss Cope at John McLassan, president of Dis-trict 15, United Mine Workers of America, declared that mayors and officials of incorporated towns in the a social gathering in Los Angeles two years ago," the statement said. "H explained he would procure a divor-"H and marry her. Then he proceeded The evidence of the grid shows mhe relied on his promise to marry her. At his suggestion Miss Cope met company

him in Chicago February 13, 1913. They occupied connecting rooms at a down town hotel. Later they went to New Orleans and from there to California.

"During the time they were travel ostly presents and much ing together. many

The Colonel built for her a bunga-

low in the Berkshire Hills. On New Year's day, 1913, Col. Alexander sent her a poem of greeting. "Another poem," Mr. Clyne mid, "Another' poem," Mr. Clyne mid, 'which Col. Alexander wrote to Miss ope he called 'the Modern Alexan-

ber 15, as previously announced. J.W. P. G. Harding, chairman of the committee, announced today that tele-grams from chairmen of State com-mittees indicate general interest in the Alexander of the olden days, Was said to sadly weep, Because there were no other worlds, To conquer and to keep. But in these latter, better days

ations for loans. Letters have been sent to State of trust and multime. chairmen asking them to call meetings of State committees immediately

for organization and appointment of local committees. Coptes of the plan and application blanks are being mailed to all committeemen so that applications for Class B certificates and loans may be received without waiting for the meeting of the cotton committee and State chairmen

loan fund and large number of appli-

loan committee and State chairmen in Washington. December 14. It was believed in some quarters for total that applications for loans would total possibly \$20,000,000 by January 1. It became known to-night that many applications have been made which hitherto were un-reported to Washington. It was said oklahoma alone has asked for about \$1,000,000 and there are indications that Texas may want several million.

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Colonel Alexander of Provi- Hudson Says He Is Man Known as. Betts: Charges May Be For a Motive

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 4 .-- Carleton Hudson, wealthy lawyer, for years a respected churchman and citizen here. and C. H. Betts, who fied from New York in 1894 when he was free on bond charged with forgery, are the same man. Hudson, arrested yester-day at the instance of heirs of his for.

mer bondsman, admitted his identity in a statement issued tonight by his coursel, Clarence Darrow. Hudson was arraigned here today

and given a week's continuance. He was at liberty tonight, having been granted until tomorrow to raise \$5,000

The following statement was made ublic

(B) the Associated Press.

"Mr. Hudson's name is Carleton Hudson. "His father died when young and

"His father died when young and his mother married Hiram W. Betts, "For many sears he was generally called by the name of Betts "In 1894 he was indicted in New York under the name of Carletoh H. Betts, and charged with forging a re-ceipt for \$500. I am sure he did not commit a forgery and he is ready to answer any charge made against him

answer any charge made against him. "Mr. Hudson has lived in Chicago for many years; is well known and has made frequent trips to New York during that time. This charge twen-ty years old, made at this time, doubt-

less comes through important litiga-tion in which he is engaged concern-ing property matters here and in Minnesota "I am confident that when the facts

are known he will be fully vindicate

WAR HELPS INCOME TAX.

List of The Dodgers in Europe May Now Be Found. (By the Associated Pres.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4 .- One ef-fect of the European war is the opportunity afforded Treasury Depart.

nent officials to gather accurate lists subject to the income tax. With the beginning of hostilities

Americana began to register at Amer-ican consulates.

can co The department has asked the State Department for a complete rec-ord of such Americans and will use the lists in checking up returns made by Americans living in foreign countries. It was said foday it would have taken many years to collect the infor-mation through ordinary channels.

British Nobleman Fallen.

(By the Associated Press.)

Mr Gardner said a congressional inquiry into the national defense would reveal many absurdities, not-ably that there is no coordination in the preparation of military and-mival appropriations.

"One committee looks after the fortifications, another the army, a third the navy," he said. "The fortificas tions committee provides for the guns for the regular and volunteer army: the army committee provides the guns for the militia. Can anything be more absurd?"

Mr Gardner has an appointment to discuss the matter of a congressional inquiry with President Wilson. By request of the President Mr. Gardner will see him alone.

HIGHER RATES ON TRUCK HELD UP

Growers of Carolina and Virginia Saved Themselves by

an Eleventh-hour Appeal

(W. E. YELVERTON.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—An eleventh hour appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission this aftermoon resulted in the suspension for three months by that body of an attempted advance in rates on berries and truck from all points on the Norfolk Sou-thern railroad in North Carolina and Virginia to New York and-other eastern cities. Shippers declare the morease would have meant an ad-vance of about 40 per tent.

increase would have meant an any vance of about 40 per cent. The advanced rate was to have gone into effect tomorrow and but few shippers, apparently, knew of the raise and none of them seems to have grasp-ed it until a day or two ago. Today

and none of them seems to have grasp-ed it until a day or two ago. Today a committee from the Norfolk Truck Exchange came to Washington and argued against the increase before the commission. The suspension of the rate throws the burden of preof upon the railroad and it must show that the increase is warranted or the sus-pension will be made permanent.

Colorado Voted Dry.

a Denver. Col. Det. 4.—Statewide prohibition carried in Colorado by a majority of 11.572, according to the official canvass compiled today. The vote for the measure was 122.552, against 118,617.

"Of trust and politips. "Another Alexander came. "Who knew the modern tricks." "In a letter of December 13, 1912. Col. Alexander referred to Miss Copy as his 'great' big girl of the golden West'," according to the district al-torney's statement. Col. Alexander is 62 years old. WHO KILLED JEFFRIES? Coroner's Jury Says Guilt Lies Be-

(Sperta) to The News and Observer)

Salisbury', Dec. 4 .-- Elther George Robertson or Bosey Cook killed Gamewell Jeffries, according to the killed Gamewell Jeffries, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury investigat-ing the death by gunshot wound of Jeffries. Both suspected negroes are accessed by the terminal to the terminal to

DATE OF MEETING LOAN COMMITTEES HAS BEEN CHANGED By the Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.-The otton loan committee tonight anounced that the conference here with chairmen of State committees will be held December 14, instead of Decem-

imidated, he said.