THE ASHEVILLE CITIZE THE WEATHER WATCH THE LABEL 922 North Carolina: Rain on the coast and rain, snow or steet in the interior Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy; not On your paper. It will tell you when your subscription expires. Renew five DEDICATED TO THE UP-BUILDING OF days before expiration, and you won't much change in temperature. miss an issue. ESTABLISHED 1868. PRICE FIVE CENTS ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1922. AY SUBMIT BILL SIX UNARMED MEN Teating office shot by mob. Says Shipman To Present Plan For PROVIDE HER WITH PLENTY OF AMMUNITION BY BILLY BORNE State To Enter Peacemaker's IGET DIRECTOR AN FYF-W Role In Industrial Disputes Governor Asks for Half Dr. Shipman Testifies Re Million for Developgarding Killings at Herrin Cemetery. J. P. Morgan and Company Will Not ment of Streams. EXPECT NO CHANGE ONE DEFENDANT IS

IN APPROPRIATIONS MARRIED IN JAIL Shipman Not Preparing Women Tell Court of Con-

Workmen's Compensaversations Among Altion Measure.

CITIERS NEWS REPRAT TABERGOUGH HOTEL (Ry BROCK BARKLEY) HALEIGH, Dec. 18.- Governor ison returned to the city from Governor's Conference, last t, and today sat with the Budt Commission in its first meeting. mass of estimates on the cost of perating the various State departcents for the next two years faced pend the next week or 10 days ligging into these and deciling on

ommendations as to approriatious. The commission was in sessio six weeks preceeding the last ular session of the Legislature but since then its work has been considerably lightened, so that it expects to complete its work this me in a week or 10 days.

In connection with the meeting of the commission, talk has arisen of a director of the budget as an of a director of the oudget as an alde to the legislative committee, that seeks through the biennial meeds of be various departments and to fix the appropriations ac-redingly. It is reported that a bill all be introduced at the next ses-sion creating the office of budget director. The duties of the director director. The duties of the affective would be to thoroughly investigate the demands of the departments and thereby gain a more compre-hensive idea of the needs of the department that the Budget Com-mission can get through a study of the reports and estimates. The mission can get through a study of the reports and estimates. The director, through constant associ-ation with the departments, would advise the budget commission from first hand knowledge of inside af-

fairs of the departments. Governor Morrison took un with the commission his plan for developing the fish and oyster possibilities of Eastern waters and for establishing fish hatcheries along the principal streams of the Central and Western sections. The amount he want's for this work is a half million dollars. The nam he wishes to undertake was fully outlined. The fisherles pro-gram advanced by Governor Morrison is not a sectional problem, as he has frequently announced, and it lays em-thalis on the propagation of game table in the Central and Western income as much as it does in the opening inlets in the sandbars and development of the industry of airs of the departments.

leged Rioters. MARION, III., Dec. 18.—(By The Associate 1 Press.)—Dr. O. F. Ship-man togified today at the trial of two men in connection with the the men in connection with the Herrin riot that he had been an eye-witness of the shooting down of six unarmed men by a mob ic front of the Herrin cemetery the

day of the killings Two other witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, testified they had seen a crowd of armed men drive 30 or 40 unarmed prisoners from the "strip" mine, where the trouble started, past their farm near the mine.

R. O. Greer, former mayor of Herrin, also testified he had seen the prisoners brought from the nine and that there were 48 in the group escorted by 25 or 30 armed men. He said there were several hundred spectators about the mine and he saw automobiles from Mis-souri, Indiana, Kentucky and other

states. Dr. Shipman testified he had followed the mob and its bleeding, pleading captives a mile and a half through the streets of Herrin to the cemetery, that there had been a voley of shots and that he saw six prisoners drop in the dusty read.

The witness testified a man could not identify stood over the prostrate victims and emptied the contents of two revolvers into their bodies. He swore that Joe Car-raghi, one of the defendants, had fired into the prostrate body of Howard Hoffman, of Huntington, Ind., ofe of the 20 non-union men kelled during the riots, and that blood had spurted into the sir as the bullet struck.

"Oh. men. men. what ere you defing?" the witness quoted Hoff-man as saying. "If you have ever said your if you work have much longer. SAULT STE. MARIE. Mich. Dec. 18.—Four persons lost their lives when the tug Reliance was work on the revision of the 1907 lives when the tug Reliance was work on the revision of the 1907 lives when the tug Gray, which, with the Favorite, went to the res-cue of the 27 persons aboard the Reliance, said all had been ac-cue of the 27 persons aboard the Reliance, said all had been ac-cue of the 27 persons aboard the high seas. Those defendants now on trial, and fere of the defendants mow on trial, and fere of the defendants mow on trial, and fere of the defendants mow on trial, and fere of the defendants in the present ace bit defendants in the present ace fighter of the defendants who was fighter of the defendants who was fighter of the defendants in the present ace bit defendants in the present ace fighter of the defendants who was fighter of the defendants who was fighter of the defendants who was fighter of the defendants in the present ace fighter of the defendants who was fighter of the defendants who was fighter of the defendants who was fighter of the defendants in the present ace fighter of the defendants who was fighter of the defendant who has been mentioned in the restimony as having been

In the tenths is concerted at the bads arms as much as it does in the alog inlets in the sandhars and development of the industry of sounds that already is worth ten bor declarates the cost of the industry of sounds that already is worth ten bor declarates the the source state in the present acc-line means of the fast reaming the of the defendants in the present acc-line means of the fast reaming the of the defendants in the present acc-line means of Peter Miller, an-other of the program that helps in while a dollar a year license for fishing in inland streams for fishing in dividual members of etc in the testimony as having been seen with guns during the rioting. George Nelson, was the fist with the had seen among the crowd at the had seen among the crowd at the had seen among the crowd at the had seen Hiller that night with out a gun, Dr. Shipman testified the some of the presents acc-to the made, indications are the commission, but no appre-t the commission, will minintain the commission will maintain the was and that he was bound back to the mine to search for the moth the subard the two the part of the search the moth the the commission will maintain the at the test at the thads to the commission to the mine to search for them. Shipman also said that he had seen with fate on the part of to be made. Indications are commission will maintain ng level of expenditures. Ing the commission are Will the House, and R. S. Mo-R. Varser and R. A. Dewar, Come of boys, we've got two



Rescue Attempt Is Most Thrilling in History of Great Lakes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The Central American conference to-day disposed of the troublesome Indications for Another Meeting of State Heads

question of the proposed union of Central America by agreeing to call a conference to consider it in Next Year.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 --Prob-lems of prohibition enforcement were discussed informally today at a White House conference between President Harding, the Federal de-partmental chiefs directly interest-ed in the subject and Governors of 14 States. 14 States. There was no statement from

There was no statement from the White House as to the results of the meeting, but it was indi-cated the discussion revolved al-most entirely upon the question of how the several States could best co-operate with the Federal gov-ernment in executing the terms of the prohibition amendment. It was indicated another meeting of State executives might be could early in the coming year at which time the subject would be xan-vassed more thoroughly. At the White House inncheon.

At the White House luncheon, during the course of which the views of the guests were sought on prohibition, were, in addition to the President, Vice-President Coolidge, Attorney-General Daugherty, Secretary Mellon, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, Governors Cox, Massachusetts, Ritchie, Maryland; Trinkle, Virginia: Hartness, Ver-mont: McCray, Indiana; Kilby, Ala-BBERS

Consider Loan to Germany Until

The Reparations Question Is Settled

NEW YORK Devis 18 -1. P. Morgan and Company 10night issued a statement declaring they had notified the German ambassador to this country "that if was impossble for us to discuss or consider a loan to Germany ou-less and until the reparations question was settled "

question was settled." This statement was issued, it was learned, to set at rest what were described as "high-ly fantastical stories" which have been published regarding the possibility of the potation of an international loan to Germany, estimated as high as \$1,500,000 000 Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, the Ger-

man ambassador, the state-ment says, "called on Mr.

tions question was settled. Naval Appropriation Bill For \$325,000,000 and 86,000 Men Passes the House Late Monday

British Agree To Assist America In War On Smugglers

WASHINGTON. Dec. 18.— Formal notification has been given in a note presented to the State Department by Sir Auckland Geddes, British Am-bassador, and made public to-day, that the Canadhan govern-ment has issued instructions to registrars of shipping by which it is housed to restrict amuggling It is hoped to restrict smuggling of liquor into the United States through fraudulent transfer of American vessels to British registry.

Under the new instructions, the nois set forth, an applica-tion to register a vessel in Can-ada which has been purchased from a citizen of the United States, unless supported by a States, unless supported by a certificate under the seal of the shipping board authorizing such a transfer, "must be for-warded to the competent de-partment of the Canadian govi-ernment for instructions before any definite stens are taken." any definite steps are taken."



Morgan on Saturday to make and the statement of the possibility of undertaking to assist in formation of the possibility of undertaking to assist in floating a large, so-called in-ternational loan to Germany. In his reply Mr. Morgan ad-verted to the statement he had made following the sittings of the backers' committee last the bankers' committee. Inst June and in effect told the ambassidor that our position was exactly the same as it was

"He informed Dr. Wiedfeldt "He informed Dr. Wiedfeldt, that while we greatly desired to be of service to the general situation, nevertheless matters had manifestly reached such a point that it was not possi-ble for us to discuss or to consider a loan to Germany unless asid until the repara-

RALEIGH, Dec. 18. - Recom-mendations that the state enter the role of peacemaker in industrial disputes through the passage of a law referring such controversies to the department of labor and legalthe department of labor and legal-ized boards of mediation, and that the child labor law be strengthen-ed are contained in the annual re-port of M. L. Shipman, commis-sioner of labor and printing, to be presented to the general assembly. The commissioner also favors legislation providing "adequate in-dustrial extern standards" and Request Negotiations With Foreign Powers Regarding Warcraft.

Would Refer Controver-

sies to Labor Department

and Legalized Board.

IN ANNUAL REPORT

Urges Child Labor Laws

Be Strengthened for Industrial Safety.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

OUTLINES VIEWS

"As pointed out in our last re-port." reads the official letter of transmittal, "North Carolina has become one of the leading manu-facturing states of the Union. It CHAIRMAN KELLEY Advocates of Agricultural and Shipping Bills Fight facturing states of the Union. It is also one of the most delinquont in providing and maintaining in-dustrial standards for the protec-tion of workers. The claim will scarcely be questioned that the preservation of life through all feasible corrective, preventive and remedial measures is a bounden duty of the state and failure to WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. — The mixed appropriation bill carrying a request that the President nego-tuate with foreign powers relative to limiting construction of war-craft under 10.000 tons was passed late today by the House duty of the state and failure to meet the obligation a most serious neglect.

Adequate Industrial Safety Standards.

Late today by the House. The bill which carries a total of

Safety Standards. "It is not so much the question of 'how accidents happen' as it is of providing means of eliminating the provisions under which the study of industrial accidents is more important than the subject of preventions. The end an effort to change the language was dropped, in the face of overwhelming opposition to any alternative whatever. An amendment to strike out the

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For Hearing.

the same as a safeguard against less of limb in the operation of machinery and in the mechanical An amendment to strike out the section, offered by Representative Logan, Democrat, South Carolina, was defeated and finally Repreconstruction and equipment of in-Logan. dustrial plants. "Differences frequently arise be-tween employers and employes which cause discord and unrest; was defeated and nnaity Repre-sentative Lineberger. Republican, California, withdrew his amend-ment "suggesting to the President the desirability of entering into further negotiations with other powers as soon as he may deem it presenter bla." practicable

setting in motion a train of eco-nomic evils not easily checked and entailing losses to the communities affected which are never fully recouped. Too often, during recent years, labor disputes have assumed

e commission, will not sit in Senate, as the Democrate up in his mountain district more down here. He was looked upon at election. He was looked upon one of the most progressive Re-blican members of either House. d the Democrats would have pre-tred "a licking" for some other Re-blican in his stead. On leaving for a business trip to brehead City today. Commissioner Labor and Printing M. L. Shipman t word that he had not proopsed

ducing a workmen's compensa-bill in the next General Assemas reported by the labor chief-at their Greensboro meeting

Sterday. The extent of Mr. Shipman's activ-in this direction is the recom-endation in his report that such a saure be passed. He has given no bought to the preparation of a bill ad bas not intended getting up one. May bill that will suit the majority of the people will be entirely satis-autory to him. He recommends a compensation act as head of the State opartment of Labor, but he leaves the preparation of the bill to the Legisla-tive department of the State or those who consider themselves proper des-imptions to draft one and get. It stent of Mr. Shipman's activwho consider themselves proper d ignatees to draft one and get hrough

It was said at his office that the ommissioner had not seen the press dispatch from Charlotte reporting a labor leader as having understood he would not be a candidate for rewould not be a candidate for re-election two years hence. His office staff said he had never been heard staff said he had never been heard to mention the possibility of his re-tiring from the office. The Charlotte dispatch stated that Charles G. Wor-ley, editor of the Asheville Advocate, likely would be a candidate for the place, but it was said in department circles ere that he has been looked upon as a Republican.

No additional statements were fortheoming from Mr. Shipman's of-flee this morning on the printing con-troversy with Edwards and Brough-ion. Assistant Commissioner Nichols said the department was waiting for the hearing before the Printing Com-mission when it would have plenty to say in defense of its handling of State printing and against the con-duct of the local printing house in its handling of State work. The meeting of the Budget Com-mission may postpone for some time

nission may postpone for some time meeting of the Printing Commis-Governor Morrison who is man of the Printing Commis-is of course tied up with the et Commission and this work be cleared before the contro-with the printing house can be airman

W HANOVER DECLINES TO PAY STREET ASSESSMENT

TLMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 18.— The New Hanover board of education today refused to pay an assessment of 1600 sought by the city govern-ment as a paving tax for improved streets adjoining a public school suidding. The board held that schools are exempt from taxation.

tain Williams found his supplies of food and fuel almost exhausted. The lake mariners elected to tempt Under the longest and severest cross-examination yet given any State's witnesses, Dr. Shipman said fate and breast the blizzard rather he had represented coal companies in "about 100" claims cases in the past three years. He denied, however, he was prejudiced against the miners and said he had repre-

sented "three or four miners" ¹ⁿ before the wireless was put out of commission the operator flashed a the single call for heip. It was this re." call, received here that instigated suits. Asked why he did not go to protect the six prisoners from the mob, he replied, "I did not dare." Remembered Faces Of Men In The Mob.

mob, he replied. "I did not dare." **Remembered Faces Of Men In The Mob.** Dr. Shipman was then asked whether he had not told attorneys for the defense that he could not identify a single man in the mob and replied that he had not identi-fed the man at the time but waves and a 15 mile trek over nembered their faces. He denied he had told anyone that he was going to seek a \$2.000 reward of--[Centinues en says Sens.]

ed and had to be carried four miles through the snow drifts. The rescue tugs had made two

prevolus attempts to reach the side of the Reliance but were beaten back by the gale. Those aboard the Rallance included the captain, 13 members of the crew and 22 passengers.

WILSON, N. C., Dec. 18 .- A di-

controversy tomorrow.

November exports, setting a new high monthly record for 1922, were estimated at \$383,000,000. Fall sowings of winter wheat were announced as 45,059,000 acres, or 3.2 per cent less than a President Harding discussed

THE DAY IN

prohibition enforcement with the The Senate continued consider-

WASHINGTON

ation of the shipping bill in the face of an effort to have it dis-placed by the Norris agriculture inancing measure. The Central American confer-

ence rejected a proposal that the delegates discuss a program look-ing to the political union of the

five Central American Republics. Confirmation of the nomination of Pierce Butler, St. Paul attorney, to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court was recommended by the Senate Judiciary Commit-The House passed the naval ap-

The House passed the havai ap-propriation bill carrying a rec-ommendation that the President negotiate with other powers on the limitation of war traft construc-tion under 10,000 tons. Continued refusal of Represen-tative Keller, Republican, Minne-sota, to testify before the House Indictary Committee on his im-FLUFFY POODLE OCCUPIES CELL IN JAIL AT WILSON

Judiciary Committee on his impeachment charges against Attor-ney General Daugherty, led to the appointment of a sub-committee to vecommend a course of action.

Bandits Obtain \$200,000 in Colorado's Most Sen-

sational Hold-up.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 18.— "In many cases," Commissioner Masked bandits, armed with saw-ed-off shot guns and without re-gard for human life, today fatally wounded Charles Linton, guard of the Denver branch of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank, stole

have dispatched armed squads in tions reported."

cording to the report.

The robbery occurred while the money was being transferred from the mint to a Federal Reserve delivery truck. Fifty packages of currency of \$4,000 each was seized by the robber. Witnesses differ as to the number of men partici-pating in the hold-up. Denver police unhesitatingly de-

clared the hold-up was the larg-est and the most sensitional ever executed in Colorado. With sawed-off chetguns, two

of the bandits mobbared the front door of the mint as they leaped from their automobile.

Lond Currency Amid Bain of Shots.

UNITED CLANSMEN PLAN NO FIGHT OF KU KLUX KLAN Fifty government employes sum money by an alarm bell seized shotguns and rushed to the doors RALEIGH, Dec. 18.—The United Clansmen of America, Inc., chartered by the Secretary of State today with-out capital stock and with head-quarters in Raleigh, has no connec-tion with the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and has no fight against that organization, Manly E. Carroll, one of the incorporators, declared tonight. "It was not organized to take the and windows of the mint shooting at the hold-up men who returned the fire and at the same time calmly proceeded to load the fifty packages of currency into their own car.

The four members of the Federal Reserve Bank crew employed in the transfer of the funds, J. E. Olson, cashier: C. T. Linton, "It was not organized to take the place of any other order," he con-tinued, "although secret as most fra-ternal orders are it does not attempt J. Adams and Wm. Havener had ternal orders are it does not attempt to enforce the laws by the use of robes and masks. This order has no fight against any order because of its secrecy or because it has for its re-galia the robe and mask. But we do not believe present conditions war-rant the public and promiscuous wearing of robes and helmets for a great many reasons. If this country by the constituted officers of the law then the United Clansmen of America will know how to proceed." just left the entrance of the mint and were walking toward their

and were walking toward their machine standing near the curb-ing when another car containing the bandits drove up alongside of the wire enclosed truck. According to witnesses, two or three msn. carrying guns, leaped from the car and, with a shout of "hands up," opened fire on the reserve bank employes.

up," opened fire on the reserve bank employes. Guards of the mint and other in-side employes then rushed out upon the steps of the Government building to shoot at the robbers. Linton, according to the police, at-tempted to throw the money into the grilled compartment of the reserve truck at the hold-ups' command, and he was shot by the leader of the bandits. Linton died without re-estings consciousness. minutive, fuffy poolie appropri-ately named "Miss Trixle," tonight bardits. Linton died without re-occupies a cell in the Wilson jail because neither of two claimants. Their work of transferring the cur-tery which they had taken from

because neither of two claimants for the possession of the pup was willing to put up \$100 justified bond pending the hearing of the automobile amid a rain of bullets

bama: Hyde, Missouri: Preus, Mi nesota; Olcott. Oregon: Allen, Kan-sas: Morgan, West Virginia; Mc-Kelvie, Nebraska: Davis, Idaho,

and Campbell, Arizona, Havnes Pleased With Governors' Reports.

"In many cases." Commissione

opinion seemed to have been that imposition of more severe fines and prison terms on conviction of violators would assist the enforcement officials in their work. Other suggestions, all of which were de-clared later to have been "entirely

forcement laws were in entire sympathy with rigid enforcement. Gov-

and more honorable men" were ment that in refusing to obey the necessery. Since the law was on the subpena he was standing on his statute books, Mr. Cox held, it must rights as a member of the House, has left a majority of the 21 lawyers be enforced.



Committee to Compel Him to Testify.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 18 .- The

refusal of Representative Keller, Republican, Minnesota, to respond to a subpoena requiring him to give under oath the information upon which he based impeachment and it did. charges against Attorney General

fate and breast the blizzard rather than chance death from starvation. Four house after the anchor had been holsted the Reliance was dashed against the rocks and her wheel disabled. The craft filled rapidly. Just before the wireless was put out of Daugherty has created a prece-

Meantime the hearings on the nave dispatched armed squads in pursuit of an automobile occupied by seven men who were seen sneeding northward shortly after the robbery. One of the occu-pants was bleeding profusely ac-cording to the seven might be helped by the situation might be helped by the proceeding last Thursday charges recu-the situation might be helped by loosening the present stringent en-forcement statute. To the con-from the proceeding that Thursday atter filing with Chairman Volstead a statement charging that there had been a "bare faced" attempt had been a "bare faced" attempt to "white wash the Attorney Gen eral." At that time the taking of testimony on two of the 14 charges filed by Mr. Keller had been comtative Bourke Cockran, Democrat, New York asserted the only co

pleted. point within a day or two the sub-that committee, which in the language the of a formal motion adopted today paid

sity of law reverence. Governor Allen, of Kansas, said onight the conference had indi-cated clearly that all the Gover-nors present whose States have en-will be composed of both Demo-will be composed of both Democratic member of the sub-commit-tee, providing that the navy's balcrats and Republicans, Mr. Volpathy with rigid enforcement. Gov-ernor Cox, of Massachusetts—one of the two States lying outside of this classification—was quoted as of the opinion that "more money

Itemand to Lay Aside Shipping Bill Supporters of the administration

rights as a member of the House, has left a majority of the 21 lawyers of the indicary committee in a quantial the judiclary committee in a quantial ary as to just what the power of the committee and the House is a quantial the premises. The situation is with-out parallel so far as they now can diverse to form the start they now will constitute a guide in the future there is a discrete today without definite result we have better clizenship and botter protection to properly and life and a result and the members of the general bill area discrete today without definite result in the start to the general intrugiled for dominance in the suit.
The situation was canvassed fairly fully at an executive session today the been in favor of a report of or contempt proceedings before the bar of the House but thus far they nove of a report if the legal authorities had alsed more light than thus far has been brough to bear. From the start some mentor of senator Brookhart, Republican, lowa.
On the basis of the information noval are the subject of numerous the mainter are fairly content the senator brookhart, Republican, lowa.
Distant, Keller cannot be other was made soon after the mentors are fairly content to the sension began to obtain

Remains the Kelley Amendment

the Republican leader.

Great Britain could not pay United States unless France

Oliver, of Alabama, Demo-

ance from certain sources be held

shipping oill and members of an alliance between opponents of the measure and proponents of the

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val bill

defeated

such proportions and fired the spirit and temper of both employer Chairman Butler, of the Naval Committee, and Representative spirit and temper of both employer Pyrnes, South Carolina, ranking and employes to such a point as to render mutual agreements practi-Democrat of the Kelley sub-com-nittee, attacked the Lineberger proposal, Mr, Byrnes declared there was nothing sought under cally illy impossible. "It is the opinion of this depart-

ment that when differences arise there was nothing sought under ment that when differences arise the amendment "except to placate the gentleman from California." "Let it — remain the Kelley amendment," Mr. Butler shouted, properly enter the controversy in the did properly enter the controversy in the role of peacemaker. In a num-ber of states, labor disputes, particularly those of individual work

Representative Linthicum. Democrat, Maryland, presented an amendment requesting the Pressmen, by statutory provision are re-ferred to the department of labor for advice and adjustment. Would Prevent Economic dent also to negotiate with foreign nations with a view to forming an association of nations. It was thrown but on a point of order. Representative Mondell, Wyo-

ior. Loss To Public. yo- "In others, matters of this char-in acter are handled by legalized boards of mediation and conciliasupporting the bill's provisions as to negotiations, declared men were going over the country "trying to An agency of the characte tion. last named would doubtless often succeed in inducing and contending reate the impression that the navy vas being neglected. "and that tak by those urging great naval ex-pansion was responsible for in-corporating the request into the parties to industrial disputes to meet and adjust their differences without serious inconveniences to either, or economic loss to the public, which inevitably and nec-Advocating any method of cuiessarily accompanies industrial dising down expenditures, Represen-

"The first serious effort that American governmental units have struction to be placed upon the re-cent speech of Mr. Bonar Law was made toward giving labor a degree of security in its job was the enact-ment of workmen's compensation laws. North Carolina is one of the paid Great Britain, adding that it was a "confemeion of bankruptcy." An amendment by Representafew states which have neglected to provide for protection of the of the workers by means of relief other than throwing the work man on his own resources Workmen's compensation should be con-sidered from a humanitarian viewas a fund for new construction was point, quite divorced from the com mercial consideration. The work-Just before the final paragraph was reached the House halted for man or their beneficiaries are en-titled to self-respect, and if he feels that in event of his being inca-pacitated from earning his daily bread, they or their dependents are entitled by right of law, morally

and legally, to compensation, they maintain their self respect, their wives theirs, and as a result we have better citizenship and better

appear to have been in the minority. On the basis of the information now at hand, the members are fairly con-vinced that Mr. Keller cannot be made to appear before the committee to testify. They also are of the opin-ion that the House cannot enforce compliance with the subpoena as sould a court is a similar case

Days to do