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# \$13,000 IN PLUNDER **REGAINED**; THIEVES GET \$3000 IN GEMS

Nineteen Cases of Valuable Goods Seized in Clarion Street Building

DRAY DRIVER ARRESTED LEAVING EMPTY GARAGE

Neighbors Interrupt Robbers in North Tenth Street Jewelry Store

In the war of wits between police and bandits here the forces of the law held a rlight advantage early today, when they recovered goods valued at \$13,000 shortly before burglars recaped jewelry valued between \$3000 and

The recovered goods said to have been The recovered goods said to have been stolen were taken from the third floor of a garage on Clarion street above Oxford and from a dray as it left an emoty garage on Croskey street above Arch.

The burglary occurred at the jewelry store of Louis S. Haas, 1436 North Tenth street. As two robbers worked at the store safe they were frightened by the movements of persons in an apartment overhead, but fled with gold ornaments, waten cases, lockets and chains stripped from show cases.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young, who occupied the apartment over the store, were aroused by the thumping of a hammer. When they opened their front

hammer. When they opened their front window they saw two white men running from the place. "If I had a revolver I could have shot m," said Mr. Young.

Nineteen Cases Hold Loot

In \$600 bail for a further hearing Thursday by Magistrate Grelis, e Eleventh and Winter streets sta-The cases were seized by Detion. The cases were seized by tectives McClure, Long and Malone, of

that station.

The merchandise taken from the dray by Detectives McFarland and Hag-gerty, of the Fifteenth and Vine streets station, was valued at \$6000. The dray driver, Isaac Steinberg, was held touch In \$1500 bail for a hearing next Thursday. Steinberg said he was hired by two men at Broad Street Station to re-

move the merchandise, chiefly woolen goods, from the Croskey street garage and ship it to New York.

The woolen goods were identified as having been stolen October 16 from the tailor shop of Harry Goldberg, Twentleth and Cherry streets.

### TWO WOMEN CLAIM MAN AS HUSBAND

George E. Haas Held in \$300 Cold Wave, Headed This Way, Pre-Bail Charged With Bigamy. Card Bears Letters "D. D."

George Emerson Haas, whose card ears the letters "D. D." after his ame, forty-ve years old, Tabor road. was held under \$300 bail for court today by Magistrate Wrigley in the Front and Westmoreland streets station. sses and who hears a scholarly anor, was arrested charged with bigamy.

meanor, was arrested ves Hall Detective Costello. According to the nolice, wife No. 1 was Miss Frances E. Manley, forty-two years old, Lee street above Alletwo years old. Lee street above Alleghent arenne. She is said to have married Haas Cotober 31, 1914. Wife No. 2, with whom Haas is said to have been living at the Tabor road address, is declared to have been married to him September 13, 1919. The warrant was sworn out by wife No. 1. Wife No. 2, however, declares she married him under the name of George Emerson.

Has also had in his possession a check which was a year and three

check which was a year and three nonths old drawn by a Frederick. Thomas and indorsed by him. Har said be cashed the check for Thomas.

### 'COULDN'T RESIST ROBBING'

Ex-Soldier Tells Squire He Had to Pay for Automobile

Reading, Nov. 13.—"I couldn't resist robbing." said Perce Althouse, of Reading, when arraigned before Squire Hoffler, at Hamburg last night, after being arrested in a store here Tuesday.
"I believe if I had not been caught I would have landed in the electric chair." he continued. Althouse, who is a veteran of the world war, pleaded guilty and was held in \$1000 bail. He had a large touring car and told the rolice that about \$250 was due on it. He said he attempted the robbery to pay this debt.

Mexico Limits Silver Exports

Mexico City, Mex., Nov. 13.—(By A. P.)—Strict limitations upon silver exports from Mexico were placed upon producing companies today by an order from the Treasury Department directing that 50 per cent of all bullion be sold to the government. In no case will the companies be allowed to export than 50 per cent of their produc-The order resulted from the short-of silver coins which are being sold

Orange "Soldiers" Seek 'Spies With Rifles

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 13.—With students of the Reserve Officers' Teaining Corps on guard duty with rifles in their hands, patrolling up and down outside the Archbold Stadium fence yesterday to prevent Col gate spies from learning their forma-tions, the Syracuse University var-ety football eleven today went through its next to last hard work-out before the annual Colgate game text Saturday.

Prof. Schelling Asserts She Wanted to "Heckle" Contemporary Club Members Without Being "Heckled" Herself

wrought
Its disillusion; now I only cry

"This paper was very fine in every y." Before Miss Lowell was introduced she made an occasional remark.

"Professor J. Dunean Spach, of For peace, for power to farget the lie Which hope ton long has whispered. So I sought "The sleep which would no come, and and night was fraught "With old emotions weeping silently, From Miss Lowell's "Crepuscule Dy fatin."

Throughout the \*choing chambers of my brain | From "The End."

—From "The End."

Some of those present at the not al-

that Miss Lowell is not a strong woman and for that reason, no doubt, she had

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per cent of the people would turn out John A. McCarthy, of the Sugar Hotel Charges Swedish Nobleman Attempted to Pay Bill Equalization Board, Antici-With Worthless Paper pates No Increase

nuddings and using fruit desserts. Some have found that use of condensed and evaporated milks have been a great aid

### SHONTS AND 'QUEEN' VISITED FARM HERE, SAYS EMPLOYE

Superintendent of Place Owned by Traction Magnate Declares All Furnishings Were Removed Two Days After Latter's Death

dent of the Interborough Rapid Tran- explained. sit Company, who cut his widow off with a \$5000 insurance policy and an the furnishings and placing them in oil painting of himself, frequently spent the vans I did not object. I thought week ends at a farm he owned in New- they had a right, to do it. They strip-

This was confirmed today by Adolph

he superintendent said. "Except on we occasions when he came alone, e had the lady we called the 'hightepper' with him. The men ground he farm used to call his companion

a second floor with two small rooms and a bath. The bungslow formerly was furnished luxuriously, the superintendent said, costly rugs partly covering the polished hardwood floors.

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Furnishings in Good Taste

The furnishings were of mahogany, walnut and cherry. Cosy nooks and window scats, with silk portieres, were in several of the rooms. The decorative scheme was all in quiet good taste, without ostentation, harmonizing with the well-chosen furniture and rugs.

Two days after Mr. Shonts's death

Two days after Mr. Shonts's death last September in New York, according to Mr. Lander, two negroes drove two furniture vans to the house.

"One negro had worked for Mr. Shonts, I knew, and sometimes came Lander kept the books.

The late Theodore P. Shonts, presi- | over with him," the superintendent

"So when they started gathering un town, Pa., twenty-six miles from this ped the house, not leaving even a picture. I don't know where the furniture

was moved."
In the will of Mr. Shonts, the majo Lander, superintendent of the 305-aere farm.

"Mr. Shonts never was accompanied by Mrs. Shonts when he came here." by Mrs. Shonts when he came here." be superintendent said. "Except on the superintendent said." Except on the superintendent said.

Newtown Farm Not Mentioned The Newtown farm which was said have been bought by Mr. Shonts four

Mr. Lander had general supervision

them at some gathering in the parish house.

There is no crason why a minister requested to leave the possibility of sugar.

John A. McCarthy, of the sugar for the sugar

right, having been proved by cables sent by the hotel. An appeal by him to his people for aid met with flat re-fusal. Detective Whiteomb said.

dently was discouraged by her failure to interrupt communications and the exploit was never reneated.

#### RYAN DENIES CHARGES

Former Head of Aircraft Production Resents Telegram to Baker

Washington, Nov. 13.—(By A. P.) two Denial of accusations contained in a policy Denial of accusations contained in a telegram sent to Secretary Baker by Representives Frear. Wisconsin, and Magee, New York, majority members of the House subcommbittee investigating aircraft expenditures, was made today by John D. Ryan, of New York, firmer second assistant secretary of war, who had charge of aircraft production during the war.

Mr. Ryan said "such an intermining of the start is such an intermining of allowed facts is such an intermining the start of the start trouble here.

## Amy Lowell "Poor Sport," EXPECT TO CONVICT Say Those Who Saw Tears 26 SUSPECTS FOR SOLDIERS' MURDER

Both Federal and Local Authorities to Prosecute Centralia, Wash., Reds

Denounces Radicals

Washington, Nov. 13.—General Pershing last night issued a stateent in which he said: "It is a serious outrage that yet rans of the world war, parading in uniform in celebration of our national victory, should be shot

down in cold blood as was done in Washington yesterday. "Too drastic measures cannot be taken to rid our country of the clasof criminals who inspire or commit uch crimes.

By the Associated Press Centralia, Wash., Nov. 13,-The

man who was lynched here Tuesday vesterday night after four members of the Ameran Legion and been shot and killed ; identified early today as Ernest Ever- cided improvement.

out when the police went through effects found in the room occupied by the min. These effects included receipts for Industrial Workers of the World literature and blank receipts for membership dues in the L. W. W., according to the police. The body had been previously identified as that of "Rick" Smith, secretary of the local branch of the L. W. W.

Criminal informations against twenty six alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World have been previously dentified as that of "Rick" while the opening market reflected a liberal supply of supporting orders, which had been judiciously placed to protect that the more important financial interests and part their shoulders under the market and were determined to check the needless sacrifice of security values and to avert the possibility of any panicky conditions.

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bureau.

It is described as a "moderate cold wave" but the promised temperature is 25 degrees. As the thermometer showled 62 degrees this morning the drop will be 37 degrees.

It will be fair and much cooler this evening, it is predicted. It will be fair tomorrow and, of course, much cooler. There will be moderate westerly winds.

Short conversation in Swedish, and he went on into the courtroom. While the shooting was contained in the state, the shooting was contained in the shooting was contained in the state, the shooting was contained in the shooting was contained in the state, the shooting was contai

To Prefer Federal Charges fusal, Detective Whiteomb said.

After his appeal for money failed the countess cabled her people in Sweden, ut has not received a reply.

According to hotel authorities, failure of funds to be sent him and constant

War to Death On

"War to the death" is now on against the Industrial Workers of the World, United States Distract Attorney Saunders declared in Seattle, Mayor Fitzgerald, of Seattle, has is

raries." The statement was made after two raids had been made by the Scattle

Mr. Ryan said "such an intermingling of alleged facts is somewhat difficult telegram that it is somewhat difficult to make specific answer to its contents. An examination of the message discloses that it is more by way of innuendo and insinuation, than by direct charges, that reflections of the gravest character, involving my personal integrity and official acts, are made.

The father, according to Aller All four former service men marked for death because of their activities in a fight waged by tentralia citizens to rid the city of the L. W. All of the shooting did not come from the buildings in the vicinity of the L. W. hall, as first believed, it was learned yesterday, when Berdine Fry, a seventeen year-old boy, told the police that during the parade he saw a man shooting toward town from AUSTRIA GETS ALLIED LOAN

Copenhagen. Nov. 13.—The Entente has granted a credit of \$60,000,000 to blatt.

This will be utilized principally for the scores of the purchase of raw materials.

The police that during the parade he saw a man shooting toward town from the scene of the tragedy. The hill lies cast of the skull and internal in threat lies that during two unidentified man received a fracture of the skull and internal in the tragedy. The completations following a stroke last summer. The about fifty years old.

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#### PENNSYLVANIA MINES MAY RESUME MONDAY

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13 .- District officers of the United Mine Workers were confident today that the union mines in western and central Pennsylvania would be in operation early next week, perhaps on Monday.

#### ESTHONIANS AND BOLSHEVIKI TO TALK PEACE

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 13 .- Peace negotiations between the

## MARKET STRONGER, IDLE MINERS WAIT BUT STILL UNEASY FOR DIRECT ORDER

Strike Until District Officers

Declare It Ended

By the Associated Press

West Virginia Mines Idle

federal troops on duty in mining com-munities of West Virginia will be with-

Await New Agreement

Washington, Nov. 13.--(By A. P.)

-Fuel Administrator Garfield has been invited by Secretary Wilson to attend the conference here tomorrow between

soal miners and operators to negotiate a new wage scale agreement. No reply has been received from Doctor Gar-field, but his acceptance is expected.

it was said today at the office of the fuel administration here.

100 representatives of the miners are expected to arrive tonight and tomor-

their difficulties officials here felt con-fident that the meeting would result satisfactorily.

P.)—Representatives of the United Mine Workers of America who will participate in the conference in Wash-

ngton with the operators and Secre-

their way to the capital in an optimis-tic frame of mind. They believe that

WM. BOSHER LOSES LEG

Former Legislator Undergoes Operation in Jefferson Hospital

Continued on Page Two, Column One

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 13 .-

More than 200 operators and about

morning for the conference, which

f miners in the Saginaw valley to District Attorney Gregory, whether they will return to work preme Court reverses Judge

vesterday

reached by Monday.

before returning to work.

Chicago, Nov. 13 .- Bituminous coal

Initial Gains From 2 to 15 Points Disposed to Continue Coal Over Yesterday's Close Are Not Sustained

NO PANICKY CONDITIONS READY FOR CONFERENCE

New York, Nov. 13 .- There was lit tle scublance of the acute demoraliza-tion which marked the late dealings resterday when the stock market tion which marked the late dealings which marked when the stock market with the stock ma n Legion had been shot and killed usually follows a period of violent the the Armstice Day celebration was

This identification was partly borne ment of the preceding session.

The opening market reflected a lib

violent collapse of the inflated specu-lative specialties represented the wiping

Technical Situation Iproves

Banking interests stated today that the technical position of the stock may According to hotel authorities, failure of funds to be sent him and constant pressing for payment on his hotel bill the federal grand jury.

"I shall charge that each and every speculative accounts. While the worst one of them wickedly and federal speculative accounts. While the worst one of them wickedly and federal speculative accounts. While the worst one of them wickedly and federal speculative accounts. While the worst one of them wickedly and agreed to seen the market was likely to convocate the constant of the adjustment process had been convocated and agreed to seen the market was likely to convocate the cleaning out process had been completed.

tions until the brokers get their "houses in order." The situation, as strained as it was, cannot be essentially changed by two days' liquidation, but the liquidating movement must continue until

#### BLAMES DUTCH ZEALOTS

Belgian Peace Envoy Discounts Rumors of Possible Break

Paris, Nov. 13.—(By A. P.)— charmist reports of possible rupture of hiplomatic relations between Belgium and Holland, which have been current or the last few days here and in Brusare fostered by the Belgian al party favoring an energetic p

then party layering an energy property would Holland, according to a Belgian case envoy in Paris.

Recurrence of these reports, the Belian says, has been caused by the flagurning incident at Breskens, where butch sailors hauled down the Belgian. tag, trampled and burned it, and also by the sinking of the Helgian yacht tava in Brouwer-haven harbor by a drunken rowdies. ' "Relgium has no time to go to war ver such trifles." declared the delegate

#### CAR BREAKS MAN'S SKULL

Yorkship Village Motorist Held After

Vorkship Village Motorist Held After dine Camden Accident

Struck by an automobile on Federal street near Front. Camdeo, late last coin night, an unidentified man received a fracture of the skull and internal into the Cooper Hospital. He appears to be the Cooper Hospital in which one leg was amounted the triple of the cooper Hospital. He appears to be the Cooper Hospital. He appears to be the Cooper Hospital in which one leg was amounted the cooper Hospital. He appears to be the Legislature. Republican politician and South Philadelphia business man, underwent an operation in the Jeneson Hospital William Bosher, former member of the Legislature. Republican politician and South Philadelphia business man, underwent an operation in the Jeneson Hospital william Bosher, former member of the Legislature. Republican politician and South Philadelphia business man, underwent an operation in the Jeneson Hospital William Bosher, former member of the Legislature. Republican politician and South Philadelphia business man, underwent an operation in the Jeneson Hospital william Bosher, former member of the Legislature. Republican politician and South Philadelphia business man.

## PROVIDENCE 'WETS' SHOW JOY TINGED WITH UNEASINESS

Hesitate to Sell Beer, Fearing Prosecution if Court Decision Is Reversed

MANY SEEK LICENSES: **BREWERS ARE CAUTIOUS** 

Federal Judge in Kentucky Expected to Decide Against

Island liquir dealers are jubilant tosued by United States District Judge Brown forbidding government officers from enforcing the provisions of the wartime prohibition act affecting the

when they can place 4 per cept beer on draught. A warning issued by Internal Revenue Collector George F. O'Shau-nessy has been taken to mean that salounkeepers who take advantage of the court's action and sell stronger beverages than one-half of I per cent will become liable to prosecution later should a higher court reverse Judge Brown's decision. Narraganseft Brewing Co.,

Coal operators of the Pittsburgh district and the central and western Penn-sylvania fields reported today that union . Long before the decision was made

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 13.—(By A. P.)—The war prohibition and enforce-ment acts were attacked again in Judge Walter Evans's Federal Court here to-

Within the next five or six days the

Although virtually all the Ohio lo-cals had received official notice of the recall of the strike order few of the Although virtually all the Ohio locals had received official notice of the recall of the strike order few of the 40,000 union coal miners returned to work today. Reports from the Ohio mining districts indicated that the mean would not return to the mines until a new agreement is reached. Some Ohio operators were inclined to believe it would be thirty days before the thines can resume normal operations.

William H. Stevenson, Michigan district president of the mine workers, today issued a call for three mass-meetings of miners in the Saghnaw valley to District Altorney Gregory. "If the Sucan resume normal operations.

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optimistic reports. In the majority of the now and the time of rendition of the optimion by the Supreme Court would virtually normal production would be he liable to prosecution." enforcing the prohibition law has been placed in the hands of John F. Kraplaced in the hands of John F. Kramer, of Mansfield, Ohio, according to an announcement yesterday by the Internal Revenue Bureau. His head-quarters will be in Washington. The headquarters of one of the nine federal supervising agents will be in Philadelphia, and from that city the affairs of the existent department.

of the eastern department, comprising Pennsylvania. New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Ohio and the District of Columbia, will be administered. In each district there will be a force of federal agents that will be moved about at the discretion of the supervisors. District headquarters, 7 addition to Philadelphia, will be A sany, New York city, Richmond, At anta, Chicago, Omaha, San Francisco and Little Rock.

### URGES LABOR FIGHT REDS

row morning for the conference, which will be called to order by Secretary Wilson at 11 o'clock at the Interior Department. Secretary Wilson holds a hopeful outlook on the situation, expecting an adjustment.

John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, was expected here today to prepare for the presentation of the miners side of the controversy which led to the strike of bituminous coal miners.

Operators also were making preparations for the conference, and with the willingness of both factions to arbitrate their difficulties officials here felt control of the conference. End of Strikes and A. F. of L. Edu-

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 13.—(By A. P.) Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 13.—(By A. P.)—Recommendations to the American Federation of Labor that strikes be straighted and that the money spent on strike benefits be used in a nation-wide campaign to educate the American public on the principles of organized labor were before the executive committee of the Atlanta Federation of Trades today for action. J. M. Zuber, of Atlanta, asserted that organized labor is facing a crisis and needs to put itself right before the nation.

Zuber also urged that organized labor put itself on record as against radical-

Ziber also firged that organized labor but itself on record as against radical-ism, saying. "Organized labor has got to bear the brunt of the shooting in the West of returned soldiers unless wa disapprove of it."

#### Moderation

Conight and tomorrow a cold scape At least, 'twill be "moderate

coming to greet us-A "moderate wind," we are told

Right good for the untion



MISS AMY LOWELL A leader of the vers libre school, who burst into tears at the Contemporary Club in an attack on the organization, when criticism was urceted against the modern coop or which she is a teauing auvocace

## FOUR DANCES IN WEEK HELD IN PARISH HOUSE

DEFENDED BY RECTOR Haddonfield Pastor Says Social

Affairs Increase Acquaintance With Congregation Four dances in one week at his church rather took away the breath of the interrupting the presiding officer, and Rev. Mr. Augustus Walton Shick, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, at Haddonfield, N. J., but he said today that he was still convinced that dancing was

The goods recovered last night in the garage building on Clarion street consisted of nineteen packing boxes filled with furs, woolen goods, expensive shirtings and some jewelry. Their total value was estimated at \$7000.

Samuel Britt, reputed lesses of the third floor of the garage building, was seld in \$600 bail for a further hearing per cent of the people would turn out. for dances and only 50 per cent would

go to services on Sunday.

"But I did not mean by this that I was opposed to dancing. On the contrary, I nm in favor of it and would do nothing to interfere with the enjoyment of the

France Decorates American Captain in this direction.

All night I received with a memory
Which knocked insurgent at the gates of thought.

her wit amused the audience greatly. Then I am afraid she showed a disposition to do a little heckling. The crumbled weerk of years behind has

well had not been as good a sport seedings, according to Prof. Felix she might have been during the occodings, according to Prof. Felix shelling.

Miss Lowell, one of the intellectuals chind the verse libre movement, disquived the gathering with an onturst of tears when a debate developed, a situation she had not, expected, is the result of her lecture upon the were result of her lecture upon the per, "commented Prof.

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"Miss Lowell read an admirable paper," commented Professor Schelling today, discussing her dissertation upon "Walt Whitman and the New Poetry,"

Differs From Miss Lowell Professor J. Duncan Spacth.

must be remembered, however

cables guilty of that crime. "I shall place charges against every

Submarine's Damage Quickly Repaired, it is Revealed

The local post of the American Legion has made plans for a military funeral tomorrow of the four former service men killed during the parade.

The local post of the American Legion They held to the view that there is little prospect of material easing off in the money rates or an increase in the supply for steek market accommodation.

New York. Nov. 13.—Two German submarines cut the cable between this country and England just outside New York harbor in the spring of 1918, but the break was spliced by a small corps of experts within twelve hours.

That fact was revealed yesterday by Colonel J. J. Carty, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., irf an address to the New York Electrical League.

A cable extending from New York to South America was cut at the same time and was repaired as quickly. According to Colonel Carty, Germany evidently was discouraged by her failure to interrupt communication.

sued a statement warning all radicals to "leave Scattle off their future itine-

#### Esthonians and the Bolsheviki will begin Saturday, it was announced today. The Lithuanians will not participate in the

War Prohibition

By the Associated Press

sylvania fields reported today that union miners of that area have displayed no inclination to return to work. Reports indicated that the miners were standing firm and would not go back to work until notified by a district officer in person that the strike has ended.

The cent beer the decision was made known yesterday liquor dealers were inclined in at police headquarters, where indicated that the miners were standing firm and would not go back to work until notified by a district officer in person that the strike has ended.

Today was expected to be a test as to whether soft coal miners in Illinois will return to work. Reports failed to show The saloon men are applying for licenses under the old state law, per-mitting sales of intoxicating liquors, and also under the Saugy law, which return to work. Reports failed to show any disposition on the part of miners to go back to their jobs pending adjust-ment of scale differences at the confer-ence called by Secretary of Labor Wil-son for tomorrow at Washington, Pres-ident Frank Farrington and other state officials of the Illinois district were on their way to the Washington conferand also under the Saugy law, which allows the sale of heverages containing not more than 4 per cent alcohol. The necessary advertising will begin today, and before the new license year opens. December 1 it will be determined which license it will be possible for the board of police commissioners to issue.

West Virginia Mines Idle

Virtually every coal mine in union fields of West Virginia was idle today and while a few miners have returned to work indications are that a majority of the men will not enter the mines until they have been "officially" notified to do so by their international executives. According to reports to the Wright & Taylor and the Brownstein Special Court for the Wright & Taylor and the Brownstein Special Court for the Wright & Taylor and the Brownstein Special Court for the Wright & Taylor and the Brownstein Special Cos., of this city, and seeks to prevent government interference with sale of nearly a million gallons of tax-paid whisky owned by the companies.

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vision on the suit appealed to if by From Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, the government, then, in my opinion Colorado. New Mexico and I tah came all persons who sell distilled spirits optimistic reports. In the majority of tween now and the time of rendition mines in those states it was believed the oninion by the Supreme Court wo

cational Campaign Proposed

And a wind from the northwest &