Washington, Dec. 1 .- Fair today and morrow; little change in temperature. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 8 | 0 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 33 | 33 | 36 | 37 | 30 | 40 |

FINANCIAL

FREE JENKINS, NO MORE PARLEY, IS U. S. DEMAND

Senate and House Reconvene to Settle Important National and International Problems

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peal Before Councils' Committee-Would Make Total \$11,000,000

T OF CASH IS NEEDED PAY MORE TO LABORERS

au Chiefs Under Datesman Say Men Must Have More Pay

Smith's original budget. ne \$9,777,050.75 for the De of Public Works, will, be reased by the finance committee of today to approximately \$11, 00,000, if the demands of Director nan and his bureau chiefs are

Half of this increase is said to be sury because of the increased cost street cleaning, ash removal and gar-The other is asked provide for the establishment of new itions in the department and in-

ises in wages. committee will also consider to the budget for the Mayor's depart-Although few changes are sed in the Mayor's budget, it is tood Mayor-elect Moore plans a rangement of his offic- and the mittee will naturally act on uggestion he or his representa-

might make.

Prest L. Tustin, named director of
Department of Public Welfare by
Moore: Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush,
director of Public Health, and
id J. Smyth, the new city selicitor,

ne Bureau of Highways, Chief asked \$24,840 for increased erical salaries and \$188,500 to boost e pay of the workmen on the streets. Chief Albright, in the Bureau of Sur-ys, asks for \$59,080 additional for

corkers on salaries.

Chief Arthur, of the Bureau of City roperty, asks for \$16,800 additional princeased salaries and new places and Chief Hicks, of the Bureau of freet Cleaning, asks \$1520 for inceased salaries.

strikers and sympathizers clashed with a posse at the gates of the Riverside mill of the National Tube Co., at Bendwood, this morning.

Sheriff Clayton, with five deputies, was summoned when the Bendwood authorities were unable to handle the country was afternating.

der, the Superior Court today afed the conviction and sentence of BURY EX-SERVICE MAN

of embezzlement as attorney at
and sentenced by Judge Martin to
ear in the county prison. Wheeler
brother of ex-Municipal Coust
of Wheeler, who is also under senon embezzlement charges, his anon embezzlement charges, his anon embezzlement charges, his anMontroes street, ex-service man, who dge Wheeler, who is also under sentee on embezzlement charges, his apail pending in the Superior Court.

The charges against Samuel Wheeler wout of bail entered for Charles McMahon, an officer of the International Lamber and Development Co., o was convicted and sentenced three res ago in the Federal Court on Solemn requirem mass was read by to Wheeler to secure bail for

VY'S VICTORY FLAG HERE

Emblem of Gridiron Battle

today on indictments charging criminal anarchy.

In refusing application for reduction of \$15,000 bail Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. John Curley, his father a real estate assessor and a promingure in local Democratic politics, hen the game was over "Mike" but Larkin and Girlow were reported

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Drys Gain in U. S. Courts, Making the Score 5 to 4

Kansas City, Ms., Dec. 1,- Fedral Judge A. S. Van Vlanburg today denied an aplication for a tem porary injunction restraining the district attorney and the collector of internal revenue from interfering with the sale of 2.75 per cent beer.
Federal judges now stand 5 to 4 in favor of the drys, according to official decisions. Previous rulings

November 12 Brown, of Provi-November 13-Evans, of Louis-ville, Ky., wet.

November 14-Hand and Knox. of New York and Rose of Baltimore, November 18-Carpenter, of Chiengo, dry.

November 21-Pollock, of St. Louis, wet. November 26-Foster, of New Orleans, wet.

MOORE MAY NAME ANOTHER MEMBER OF CABINET TODAY

Mayor-elect Has Offered Post and Awaits Decision-Will Not Divulge Office

Washington, Dec. 1.—Another appointment to the new Philadelphia city cabinet, may be announced here late today, Mayor-elect Moore announced, after disposing of a pile of corre spondence at his office in the House office building.

"I have invited another gentleman to come into the cabinet and as soon as I hear from him I shall let his name b known," Mr. Moore said. "This me be late today. The other appointments can stand over until I get back to Philadelphia, and for some time there-

J. Smyth, pected to attend the management proceed to attend the management of Public Works allotted \$9,777,050.75 for this year, Mayor Smith asked for the same found in the budget he presented for the same for the budget he presented for the same ount in the budget he presented for the same ount in the budget he presented for the same ount in the budget he presented for the same ount in the budget he presented for the same ount in the budget he presented for the same of the push budget. I will take a few days off and on until the end of the mouth, to close up my official work at the Capitol."

CTRIKE RIOT FATAL

Striker Killed, Several Wounded

Clash With Sheriff's Posse Wheeling, W. Va., Deb. 1.—(By A. P.)—A steel striker was killed, W. E. asks for \$59,080 additional for P.)—A steel striker was kined, W. E. Clayton, sheriff of Marshall county, shot the Bureau of Water \$437,040 is and seriously wounded, and a denuty and another striker suffered gunshot the Striker suffered gunshot is staff and placing many of his ers on salaries.

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AFFIRMED BY COURT

To prevent workmen from entering the plant. As the men started to enter the plant the mob ottacked them with a fever.

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BURY EX-SERVICE MAN

ges of using the mails to defraud.

Solemn requiem mass was read by the Rev. P. J. Gallagher. The palleler was charged with embezzlement attorney of \$15,000 belonging to ucia Powell, who testified he gave key served in France.

gave li for An honorary detail of thirty members of the American Legion sost of which Sharkey was a member marched behind

Many persons attended the services, and crowds lined the streets through which the procession passed to the Holy Cross*cemetery.

WON'T CUT "REDS" BAIL

which the Navy used as its abol of victory came to Philadelphia.

drs. John J. Curley, 2403 Wharton eet, is the proud possessor of the vy's emblem of victory.

t is the custom of the Navy, in the set of victory, to award the flag connected with the Bevolutionary Age. a the custom of the Navy, in the of victory, to award the flag connected with the Revolutionary Age, precedes the Middles in their around the field to the cheer "Red" round now to the result of the communist newspaper, arrested in recent J. Coeler.

Pending Republican Split

Conditions Were Known to Sproul Won't Comment Party Leaders for Weeks While Conferences Were

ry to Settle Alignment Row Over Crow as Chairman—Grundy Is Central ing hope that some compromise could be effected.

But when the situation had reached a

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN If there is any simple-minded soul who imagines that the inception of the light against Republican State Chairman Crow was a matter of yesterday or last week, his system of political logic and analysis has been cut on the

Everybody on the inside has known that it was only a matter of time until the explosion occurred and the top was blown off things. For a month past there have been held, at intervals, very quiet and whispered conferences on the subject, which were participated in by every leader of prominence in both ends of the state. ence in both ends of the state.

The desire of everybody was to keep the desire of everybody was to keep the trouble in the background as long as possible, or at least until the last possible minute, so as not to present on the eve of a presidential nomination and election the spectacle of a divided party in imperial Pennsylvania, the keystone of Republicanism.

Leaders Knew of Trouble While, therefore, the EVENING UMLIC LEDGER publication of the

have been made sooner had it not been that there was the insistent and linger-M'LAUGHLIN TAKES

and Flee Flames in Home

women ran upstairs to awaken the children. Eva was quickly wrapped in a blanket by Mrs. Delgarde and carried to the home of a neighbor. Susie was cared for in the same manner.

In the meantime Mrs. Disposto was carrying her children to the street in blankets. After she had taken Dorothy, aged eight years, and Helen, aged three years, to a neighbor's home, help arrived and Rita and Ellen, aged two years and ten months respectively, were quickly carried to safety.

A passing patrolman saw the smoke

A passing patrolman saw the smoke pouring from the rear of the house and turned in an alarm. When the firemen arrived the kitchen was virtually destroyed and the rest of the house was

destroyed and the rest of the house was in grave danger.

After a short but stubborn fight the fire was conquered. The damage was estimated at several hundred dollars.

Eva's condition became so much worse after the experience that Mrs. Delgarde said she would send her to a hospital. Susie also was affected adversely by the exposure, but Mrs. Delgarde will keep her at home. None of the Disposto children suffered.

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GETS LIFE-SAVING MEDAL

Birdsboro Man Rescued English Sallor From Drowning

Jacob Bertolet Miller, of Birdsboro, an ex-chief machinist's mate in the United States navy, was awarded a silver life-saving medal today at the navy recruiting station, 1615 Arch street.

On October 4, 1918, while serving aboard a destroyer. Miller rescued a sailor from the English steamer Brutu from drowning.

The Brutu had been rammed by another yeared and her S. O. S. calls, wors.

line reached him.

in State Long Brewing WITH NEW TREATY on Fight Against Crow

Governor Sproul, who is at Hot Springs, Va., said this afternoon "I have no statement to make now regarding my attitude in the reported fight to oust Sepator Crow as Republican state chairman."

point where the name of Senator Crow's successor as stote chairman had been discussed, and I have reason to believe has been decided upon, all hope of compromise faded.

TO DOMINATE COURSE

Cummins Rail Bill Up in Senate

While the situation in the eastern part of the state is badly muddled as to the round up in this contest, the lines are equally hazy in Pittsburgh and its vicinity. Factional lines are drawn, in many cases, out there as individual lines, all of which tends to confuse the alignment. The Leslie, Flinn-Moore, Babcock and other factions are all cast for a part in this latest Republican

But, after all, the big central figure whose influence is state-wide in this extraordinary mix-up is the gentleman from Bristol, one Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Manufacturers' Association of Pennsylvania, and fairy godfather to a good many eminent politicians in Pennsylvania. "Uncle" Joe Grundy, as he is styled by some of his brother manufacturers, is the citizen whose boot came in rude and untimely contact with the Republican can of beans; and he certainly spilled them with recklessness and dispatch.

bers of the House were present. The crowds in Senate and House galleries, however, were smaller than usual at an opening session.

PUBLIC LEDGER publication of the facts last Saturday no doubt surprised some thousands of the rank and file it was no surprise to the leaders and men of affairs in the party.

The publication of the facts would The publication of the facts would Penrose will decide to make a stand;

BLAZE IN S. FAIRHILL STREET BREACH IN BODY WIDENS

to safety by their mothers when fire face of a split in that body this after- is expected to be received. threatened to destroy their home at noon took full responsibility for the

a widow, fiving in the same house. All Supplies," said Mr. MacLaughlin, who were in bed when the fire began.

Supplies," said Mr. MacLaughlin, who resentative Kitchin, Democrat, of North Carolina, to co-operate with the Senate Two of the children, Eva and Susie Mayor on the Charter party ticket.

Delgarde, eleven and nine years old, "I wanted to give the market com-Delgarde, eleven and nine years old, "I wanted to give the market com-respectively, daughters of the sister, mission credit for the stores which were than half an hour, but later the House Mrs. Philomena Delgarde, were very designed to lower the cost of living attacked the unanimous consent calensick, Eva with pneumonia and Susie in this city. The objection raised by dar with a view to disposing of a num some members who say the stores were ber of relatively unimportant matters

The members of the commission before the no

Started With Army Sales

The former director said he had originally been asked to aid the sale of army and navy goods. The request had been made to him in his capacity as director of supplies, he added.

With the sale of army and navy and continue to Japuary 5. With the sale of army and navy supplies a starting point, Mr. Mac-Laughlin said he had gone a step further for the sale of foodstuffs. He did it, he said, to aid the commission's study of marketing conditions and intended to make a full report to the commission.

sailor from the English steamer Brutu from drowning.

The Brutu had been rammed by another vessel and her S O S calls were answered by the destroyers Perkins and Stevens.

The sailor was compelled from exhaustion to let go of a lifeline. Miller dived into the sea after him and was in the water twenty minutes before a life. "Only one or two meetings of the water the connection of the continuous fair today and to-morrow. Whether December will be a real winter month, as indicated by its start to-day, the weather propher would not say. November left a record as a remarkable water twenty minutes before a life. "Only one or two meetings of the water twenty minutes before a life." Only one or two meetings of the water twenty minutes before a life. "Only one or two meetings of the water twenty minutes before a life."

Long Regular Session Not Expected to End Till Next Fall's Campaign Begins

POLITICS EXPECTED

Tomorrow-Immigration Problem for House

By the Associated Press Washington, Dec. 1.-The Sixty. sixth Congress met today in its first bows on entering the Commons. Then her sponsors left her to be sworn. While the chief clerk was producing the roll. outinue until just before the presiden-

Fifty-two senators answered to their names while approximately 300 members of the House were present. The

opening session. President Notified in Writing

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, presented the customary resolutions, which were adopted without discussion, authorizing a committee to notify the speaker of the House of the reassembling of the Senate and fixing its daily meeting hour

at neon.

Mr. Lodge and Senator Hitchcock.
Democrat, of Nebraska, were appointed
by Vice President Marshall to act with
a House committee in dispatching a
note notifying the President that Condispansing with

Wrap Little Ones in Blankets Authorized "10 P. C." Chain as literstate commerce committee, an nauriced that tonorrow he would cal Director of Supplies; Supports

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House Gets to Work

The House proceeded to business by the appointment of Speaker Gillett of Representative Mondell, of Wyoming. committee in drafting a note to the President.

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Calls Commission Meeting

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President Wilson's message is expected to deal with international relationship. ions and particularly with the treaty f Versailles. While early ratification of the trenty with compromised reservations is expected by many senators, with hopes of action before the new year, leaders believe the issues involved

> Politics to Play Large Part Politics is due to play a large part

will be carried into the presidential cam-

the events of the new session, the last minating conventions next summer and the final campaign in the fall. Leaders propose to have Congress

Long debate on the railroad bill in the Senate was anticipated and leaders had little hopes of its enactment before

rary resolution continuing guaranteed compensation for the carriers until per-

Temperature 60 at 11 o'Clock Last Night; 32 at 7 A. M. Today

There was a drop of 28 degrees in the temperature here between 11 o'clock yesterday morning and 7 o'clock this morning. At 11 o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer showed 60 degrees above zero. At 7 o'clock today the mercury registered 32. Later today the temperature jumped slightly, but the Weather Bureau looks for another drop touight to about 28

ishment of terminal markets.

"Only one, or two meetings of the commission have been held. The commission was not properly organized, and Mr. MacLaughlin and Mr. Sale and Mr. Sale and Mr. MacLaughlin and Mr. Sale was picked up, placed in an author with the 10 per-cent-above cost stores. We are not slinging mud at any one. Mrs. Cooper's left hip had been fracting.

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CONGRESS REOPENS Lady Astor Sworn in as Member of Commons

> First Woman Takes Seat in Britain's Lawmaking Body Amid Applause of Distinguished Audience

> Commons, took the oath as member of the Commons at exactly 4 o'clock this Counters Georgias Markievicz, who

By the Associated Press.

Lady Aster turned unconcernedly and tial election next fall. There was a large attendance both in the Senate and House when the gayels of Vice President Marshall and Speaker Gillett fell prompt at noon.

Large Astor three dimension contents and characteristic conversed with Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, and other members of the cabinet, after which she signed "Nanes Astor"

Tickets to the public gallery of the House of Commons for today's session

were in great demand, hundreds thus London, Dec. 1.- Lady Astor, for showing their desire to see the first nerly Nannie Langhorne, of Virginia, woman member presented in the House the first woman to sit in the House of It was impossible to accommodat

Countess Georgian Markievicz, who afternoon. There was a great outburst of applause while she was approaching the speaker, and again when she signed the speaker, and again when she signed the roll. Her sponsors were David Lloyd George, the premier, and Arthur J. Balfour, lord president of the country of Lady Astor wore a black dress and hat.

Viscount Astor, husband of the new member of the House, was scated in the distinguished strangers' gallery. He was heartly greeted on entering by the was heartly greeted on entering by the American ambussador. John W. Davis, The peers' gallery was througed.

Lady Astor made the three regulation Lady Astor made the three regulation and the formula of the country of the strangers. Then

Speaking with the Associated Prescorrespondent just before her departur for London, Lady Astor said: "The people will be disappointed if they think I shall speak and act in Parliament as I have done during the election campaign. You don't talk too meh if you want things done. Elec

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PLAN 20 PER CENT BONUS FOR SOME CITY EMPLOYEE

A 20 per cent bonus in 1920 for all city employes receiving less than \$1500, and a 10 per cent bonus for those receiving from \$1500 to \$2500, is being seriously considered by the finance committee, Chairman Gaffney announced this effection. If adopted, the bonus plan will supercede the flat pay increases asked for. Final decision will be made tomorrow night, he added.

BIG SUM ASKED FOR IMPROVING THE DELAWARE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- In his estimate of appropriations required for river and harbor improvements submitted to Congress today, Secretary Glass included the following :- Delaware : ver, above Trenton, \$5,000; Trenton to Philadelphia, \$23,000; Philadelphia to sea, \$2,490,000; Schuylkill river, \$50,000; Maurice river, \$25,000; Wilmington, Del., \$80,000; inland waterway, Delaware rived to Chesapeake Bay, \$2,000,000.

Six children, two of them very ill. Joseph S. MacLaughlin, chairman of the Mayor's market commission, in the Mayor's market commission, in the the annual message from the President ON NONUNION PLAN VICTOR EMMANUEL

Re-establish Basis Abandoned Generation Ago

by the strike of bituminous coal miners sympathy of the nation were indispen-who have now been idle a mouth, were sable to Parliament, as was its col-in force today over virtually the entire country between Obio and the Rocky mountains and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Beginnel fuel committees took con-

mountains and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. Regional fuel committees took contrel of coal stocks in many states, and nonessential industries continued to close down because of lack of fuel, while the hours for operating stores, theatres and office buildings were cur-

the schools until the fuel shortage is Permsylvania gave no assurance that the

Permylyania gaven intended to accept the offer of an increase of 14 per cent in wages made by the federal fuel administration. Neither was there any indication that local settlements would effected between miners and oper In West Virginia union officials ast

the output in the New River district would be increased during the week,
Governors of Illinois, Indiana; Iowa,
Missouri and Tennessee, and a representative of the governor of Kansas who met here yesterday in response to a call issued by Governor Gardner, of a Call issued by Governor Gardner, of Missouri, to discuss means for ending the threatened coal famine, recommended to the federal government that a fuel administrator be appointed in each state to have full charge of distribution of all coal available for his state.

It was also recommended that all

Centinued on Page Pourtern, Column One state factors inspector,

Pittsburgh District Operators Shout for Socialism and Retire Before King Opens Parliament

MORE INDUSTRIES CLOSE CROWDS CHEER MONARCH

By the Associated Press Pittsburgh, Dec. 1.-For the first Rome, Dec. 1.-When King Victor Pittsburgh, Dec. 1. For the litse time in more than a generation an at- Emmanuel III entered Parliament today brought against Jenkins," asks the tempt was made today to operate as to deliver the speech from the throne nonunion the union coal mines in the he was received with lond cheers. Pre-Pittsburgh district where 42,000 miners mier Nitti requested the audience to be government is prosecuting the victim have been idle. The attempt to re- sented. Upon this the extreme Socialsome operations was based on the 14 ists shouted: "Viva socialismo?" and per cent increase in wages ordered left the chamber. Their seats were imgranted the miners by the government, mediately taken by other deputies.

Officials of District No. 5, United King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Officials of District No. 5. United Mine Workers, are confident the experiment will fail, while operators Quirinal to participate in the opening for the most part refrained from session of Parliament, Bells were rung; there were saintes from many guns and cheers from the crowds. Houses along Chicago, Dec. 1,- (By A. P.)-Fur- | the streets were decorated with flags. ther stringent regulations for conserva-tion of fuel supplies, made necessary throne, said that the confidence and

Defends Adriatic Aspirations Italy, through the war, continued the king, had gained some of her natural frontiers, but not all. Her aspirations had everywhere been considered just. Breach is Widening

The breach in the commission widened today, some members asserting the establishment of 10 per-cent-abovecost stores was unauthorized.

But George T. Sale, chairman of the

ideas. The protection of Italian populations was the duty and imprescriptible Reports today from the large bitumin-right of Italy.

"We have no imperialistic views." the king continued. 'and intend in no way that the peace of Europe shall Italy regarded with the liveliest sym-

by the rise of the popular classes, said, and the movement should Continued on Page Two, Column Two

MINT BUSY LAST MONTH serted that most organized mines in District No. 17, which includes the Kanawha fields, would be idle today. The operators, however, claimed that the output in the New River district total silver, D.672,000; nickels, 8,060, 000, and pennics, 20,321,000. total silver, 9.672,000; nickels, 8,069, 000, and pennies, 30,321,000; total minor, 39,290,000; grand total, 48,-962,000 pieces.
Conage for foreign countries included 2,400,000 silver pieces for Venezuela and 6,825,000 bronze pieces for

NAMED DEPUTY CORONER George Stewart, 2249 North Howard

CARRANZA TRYING

Mexican "Investigation" Looked Upon by U. S. as Merely Subterfuge

of Jenkins's Release

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 1 .- (Br A ent here today that William O. lenkins. American consular agent at Pachia, Mexico, had been liberated from juit. Andres G. Garcia, con sul general for Mexico here, said had heard the report, but no verification of the rumor had been

By Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 1.- Renewing its request for the immediate release of Consular Agent Jenkins, imprisoned at Mexico, made public here today, aras a studied attempt to ensuare the American consular agent in the intri-

cacles of legal proceedings. No ultimatum was served and no indication was given of what the American Government's course would be if

Jenkins is not immediately released. The United States, the note says, is "constrained to the opinion" that Carcanza arguments that the case is be ing investigated, and that Jenkins has not taken sopportunity to be released on buil, are "more excuses."

Final Vote by United States This government does not admit, the note says, that it is necessary to keep Jenkins in juil while his case is being investigated, and this government "fails to discern" that the "intricacies of the Mexican penal law" have been applied with impartial effect to Jenkius. State Department officials declined to discuss the note, but in other quarters the belief was expressed that it emphatically states the views of this government and indicates it will be the last on the subject, as Secretary Lausing already has stated that officials here show no inclination to go into a long diplomatic discussion of technicalities.

Jenkins was imprisoned for "render ing false judicial testimony" in connection with the abduction of which he was

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the victim, says the note. "In whose

note "His abductors? The Mexican

by the American charge at Mexico City I have not failed to transmit to my government the note of Mexican Government dated November 26, Government dated November 26, 1910, with reference to the case of William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, and I am now in receipt of a reply from the government of the United States which I am instructed immediately

to transmit to you. The government of the United States declined to be drawn into a juridical discussion of irrelevant matters or unimportant incidents cought forward in connection with this case. The Mexican Government cannot be misled, as it intimates, by the citation by the United States "of no principle or prevedent of inter-national law and not even a reason" or Jenkin's release; for obviously no such citation is necessary for the en-lightenment of a government of the

Request Founded on Justice

The Mexican Government believes, and rightly so, that the American request for Jonkins's release is not hased on "solely the strength of the country which makes it," for it knows country which makes it. for it knows the request is founded on the justice of the right of an American citizen and United States consular officer to fair treatment while reciding and discharging his duties within Mexican jurisdiction with the knowledge and approval of the Mexican Gotern-

ment.

The Mexican Government may contend that the imprisonment of the victim is necessary for the investigation by a judge under the "constant vigilance of public opinion" of the traith regarding his abduction and that a right of release on bail is a palliative for such wrongful imprisonment, but the United States is constrained to the opinion that survary arguments are mere excuses.

The government of the United States invites and desires the fullest possible examination and investigation of this case, but it cannot admit that it is necessary in order to assessed in the facts that Mr. Jestine execution the facts that Mr. Jestine

that it is necessary in order to it certain the facts that Mr. Jeak should be retained in prison or