QUEBEC CELEBRATES HER TERCENTENARY

Festivities Inaugurated With Series of Spleneid Pageants.

EXCHANGE OF AMENITIES

Vice President Fairbanks Says Nice Things About England and Prince About America.

Quebec. — Booming of cannon, pierced by the cheers of the multi-tude, rolling up over the Plains of Abraham was the signal for the of ficial opening of the celebration that commemorated the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the dity of Quebec by Champian. His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales presided personally over the festivi-ties. In the morning he visited the United States battleship New Hamp-shire. As his launch flying the royal standard approached a royal salute of 21 guns was fired, the marines were paraded and the tops were manned by the seamen. Rear Admiral Cowles and Capitan Winslow received the royal guest, and presented him to the American of fores, who escorted him over the ship. The historical ceremonies hegan

ship

Stuart was blown using number of others. Several friends were sitting with Governor Stuart when his tent collapsed, but the party managed to hold the canvas and all manual injury. The camp was The historical ceremonies began The historical ceremonies began when a fac simile of Samuel De Cham-plain's ship in which he crossed the Atlantic, the Don De Dieu, sailed up to the city with its crew of historical characters to the point where Cham-plain landed. Here they entered a structure a reproduction of the rough alisade fortress which the navigator first occupied. Here the historical groups filed before the Prince, who re-viewed the pageant of 5,000 persons in all its lavish magnificence. The Mayor of Quebec presented to the Prince a civic address on behalf of the city, expressing the gratitude of canada to the mother country, and renewing allegiance to the Crown. Addresses were also made by rep-resentatives of Ffance and Canada, and by Vice President Fairbanks for the United States, who congratulated the civit and the nation upon the pocawhen a fac simile of Samuel De Cham-

and by Viethe United the United States, who congratulated the city and the nation upon the occa sior

In 1608 French Dominion in Canada In 1608 French Dominion in Canada began with the founding of Quebec by Champlain and DesMents. It end-ed in 1760 with the capitulation of Montreal to the British. There was a new birth for these British posses-sions north of the American bound-ary in 1867 when the British North America act was passed by the im-perial parliament creating the Domin-ion of Canada.

MOB ATTACKS CONSULATE

Violent Demonstration by People of Curacao Against Venezuela.

Willemstad, Island of Curacao.— The relations between Venezuela and the people of the Island of Curacao, Dutch West Indies, are strained to

Dutch West Indies, are strained to the breaking point. Following a long series of what the residents of Curacao regard as antagonistic actions on the part of President Castro, directed against themselves and the Dutch Govern-ment, mobs gathered in force at this capital and expressed their resent-ment in a attack upon the home of a Venezuelan who had published state-ments in Venezuelan papers deroga-tory to the island, and later held vio-lent demonstrations in front of the residence of the Venezuelan Consul; residence of the Venezuelan Consul; surrounded the German Consulate,

surrounded the German Consulate, where he had taken refuge, and com-pelled the ordering out of armed troops so that the Consul might be protected from injury. The demonstration before the resi-dence of the Venezuelan Consul, Sen-or Lopez, occurred late at night, and although no attack was made it is stated that two shots were fired from the Consul's house, no cne, however, the Consul's house, no one, however,

the Consul's house, no one, however, being injured. APPEALS TO ALL SMITHS Assert That Now is the Time for the Great Family of Smiths to Get Together. This decision, the President thinks, in no way affects the merits of the case, and he makes known his deci-sion to cause the action to be brought again before the courts in such shape, if possible, as to prevent technicali-ties interfering with a decision based upon the actual issues involved.

FAVORS NAVY THAT Hurricane Sweeps Over Gettysburg CAN PUNISH ENEMY

STORM STRIKES STATE CAMP

Camp Killing Three and Injur-

ing Many-Governor Nar-

rowly Escapes.

President Roosevelt Says Mere Coast Fleet Will Not Do.

Gettysburg, Pa.—As the result of a terrific electrical storm which passed over the Pennsylvania National Guard encampment here, it is reported that at least three troopers were killed, and two score injured, some of them seri-ously, by being struck by lighting. The known dead are: Private Bert Barbe of Waynesburg, member of Company K, Tenth regiment; Private Clyde Morrison of Oil City, member of Company D, Sixteenth regiment; Corporal Milton Garver of Washing-ton, member of Company C, Tenth regiment. BIG INTERESTS ARE AT STAKE

President Opens Marine Conference at Newport in a Stirring Speech on Our Naval Needs.

Newport, R. I.-Pleading for popuar support for a "first-class fighting

navy." a navy capable of seeking out the enemy and "hammering him into the quits." President Roosevelt was the central figure here in a notable

the central figure here in a notable conference of American naval officers. After the President's speech the conference went into private session for an hour, at which the President took a leading part in the discussion. He argued as a layman, he explained, and did not attempt to give advice to oprofessional men. He impressed upon the officers, however, that it was given to them to keep the American navy abreast of the times and to make it the hard-hitting, efficient fighting force which he believes to be a guarantee against the possibility of war. The President returned to Oyster Bay, but the battleship conferences will continue here and in Washington until definite plans for the ships to be held down in the nave.

until definite plans for the ships to be laid down in the near future are

decided upon. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry attended the conference as did General Horace Porter, president of the Navy league. The conference did General Horace Porter, president of the Navy league. The conference included no less than ten rear admir-als of the navy and a host of officers from the grade of captain and below. Army officers from Fort Adams and Fort Greble also were invited to the conference. The officers applauded the President's aggressive naval ad-dress almost continuously.

DESPERADOES IN BOSTON

Tragic End to the Leader of the Gang Who Shot a Dozen People.

Who Shot a Dozen People. Boston.—In the most sensational bat-tile with desperadoes in the history of Boston, the leader of the trio who Tuesday night shot up the saloon of Winterson & McManus in Jamaica Plain, killing one man and getting away with the \$90 in the till, and fol-lowing it up by killing another man and wounding ten men and a woman Wednesday evening, was shot `to death early next morning in Forest Hill Cemetery by a platoon of police-men. The desperado fought to the end,

Denver & Rio Grande Absorb Several

Mountain Systems. Denver, Col.—The Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Company, the Rio Grande Western Railroad Company and all subsidiary railway companies in Colorado and Utah, except the Rio Grande Southern were merged into the Denevr & Rio Grande Railway Company. The new company will is-sue \$150,000,000 in bonds and \$88, 000,000 in stock. These directors of the consolidated company were elected: George J.

and the constant of the consta

TROUBLE FOR SUBLIME PORTE

Tried on Merits. Oyster Bay, N. Y. — President Roosevelt announced in unmistakable terms the determination of the admin-istration to proceed with the prosecu-tion of the Standard Oil case, despite the decision adverse to the govern-ment handed down by the United States circuit court of appeals at Chi-cago. Several Thousand Troops in Open Re-

BIG FINE SET ASIDE Higher Court Reverses Decision of Judge Landis Against Standard Oil Company for Rebating.

Chicago .- Following the unanimous decision of Judges Grosscup, Seaman decision of Judges Grosscup, Seaman and Baker, composing the United States circuft court of appeals, re-versing and remanding the case of the government against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, in which case Judge Landis in the district court had imposed a fine of \$29,240,-000, the federal attorneys announced that the government had 30 days within which to file a petition for a rehearing, and that it would be filed within the alloted period. In the case that reversed the Stand-ard Oil Company of Indiana had been convicted of accepting rebates on shipments of oil from its refinery at Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis, Ill. Judge Landis fined the company \$20,-000 on each 1,462 counts, each count representing a carload shipment. The opinion of three judges of the higher court leaves little of the contention that each carload consit-tued a separate offense. Even the various shipments, of which there were about 500, could not be consid-ered as separate offenses under the ruling of the court of appeals. The fine should have been based on settlements between the rallroad and the oil company, the opinion and Baker, composing the United

were blasting rock at the Summit cut-off of the Cumberland Valley Rail-road, near here, were killed as the result of a premature explosion, while two others were probably fatally in-jured and 10 seriousy hurt. The Dead-Michael Maioz, 35 years old; instantly killed. Edward But-ler, 37 years old; badly mangled. John London; badly mangled. Probably Fatally Injured—Charles Johnson, body cut and injured inter-nally. Conton G. Boyne, legs brok-en, body cut and injured inter-nally. Conton G. Boyne, legs brok-en, body cut and injured inter-nally. The accident occurred, it is alleged, "through the carelessness of Maloy," who, contrary to orders of William T. Shaw, field manager of the cut-off work, was placing a 50-pound dyna-mite charge with an iron rod without a wooden end. It is supposed that a spark was created by the iron, setting the dynamits off

on settlements between the rallroad and the cil company, the opinion holds. Of these there were just 36. The maximum fine on this basis would amount to \$720,000, and the minimum \$36,000. It is said that \$223,000 is the total amount which the Standard Oil Company is alleged to have received as rebates on the shipments in question. In the event that a rehearing is denied the government may go to trial on the original indictment, con-taining 1,462 counts. on settlements between the railroad

KEARSARGE HAS ACCIDENT

Bursting of Steam Pipe on Battleship

in jures Five Sallors. Honolulu.—By the bursting of a steam pipe of the forward starboard boiler of the battleship Kearsarge of bonner of the battlesing Rearsarge of the Atlantic fleet, five of the fire room crew were injured seriously. The accident occurred while the Kear-sarge lay at anchor in the harbor dis-tant from the shore. Fires were drawn after the accident, and the steam plant was disabled nine hours. The names of the worst injured are Wilson, a water tender; Walson, second class fireman, and Pomplum, a coal passer. These men are in the sick bay of the ship, but their injuries are now declared to be su-perficial. The pipe which burst was seven inches in diameter. It burst direct-ly under the ventilating shaft, and rent the upper side thus permitting the steam to escape through the ven-tilators. the Atlantic fleet, five of the fire room

PRINCE WELCOMED

Great Demonstration in Quebec on Arrival of Heir to British Throne. Quebec, Que.-The Prince of Wales

FARMERS HELP STEEL

Metal Trade Continues Gradual Improvement Due to Rural

Prosperity.

Cleveland.—The Iron Trade Review tomorrow says: The prosperity of the farmer continues to be strongly reflected in the improvement of the iron business, which is shown not only in such products as wire, which goes directly to the farm, but also in bars used by implement' manufactur-ers and in the increased activity of railroad shops, which are repairing cars to move Leavy crops. The im-provement is very slow, but, never-theless, real, and, considering that it comes in midsnummer, when there is almost always a considerable diminu-tion in demand for iron and steel pro-ducts and decreased activity of mills, is very encouraging. The signing of the wage scale of the Amalgamated Association by a number of important manufacturing concerns has removed the cause of some anxiety and furnishes further reason for helieving that there will Cleveland .- The Iron Trade Review

DEATH OF BISHOP POTTER

Eminent Prelate of Episcopal Church Succumbs to Long Illness.

Cooperstown, N. Y .- Henry Codman Potter, seventh Protestant Bishop of the diocese of New York, died at Fernleigh, his summer home here, after an

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leign, his summer home here, area an illness of several weeks. The Bishop was 74 years old. Bishop Potter's illness first became publicly known early. In the spring, when it was announced he was unable to take part in the Easter service. He was said to be suffering from acute in-direction. His condition, which was digestion. His condition, which was said to have resulted from overwork, showed no improvement and he was forced to give up all participation in

forced to give up all participation in church affairs. Right Rev. Henry Codman Potter was the seventh Bishop of the Pro-testant Episcopal diocese of New York, which post he has held for 25 years, succeeding his uncle, Bishop Horatio Potter. His father was Bishop Alonzo Potter of Pennsylvania. His grandfather was a Quaker farmer,

Bishop Alonzo Potter of Pennsylvania. His grandfather was a Quaker farmer. Bishop Henry C. Potter, who was 74 years old, married Mrs. Elizabeth Scriven Clark, his second wife in 1902. Bishop Potter was born in Schenec-tary, N. Y., in 1835. He was edu-cated chiefly at the Episcopal Acad-emy in Philadelphia, and subsequent-ly entered the Theological Seminary of Virginia, from which he graduated in 1857. He was ordained on Octo-ber 15, 1858. His first incumbency was Christ church in Greensburg, Pa., where he remained about two years.

BIG MILLS RESUME

Agreement of Republic Iron and Steel and Amalgamated Affects

15,000 Men. Three thousand employes of the Republic Iron and Steel Company re-turned to work Sunday at the plants in Youngstown, and it is expected that many more will be back on their jobs in a few days. This follows the final settlement of the wage question by the company and the Amalgam-ated. It will be recalled that the Republic closed down several of its plants a few weeks ago for repairs. It now has all its mill in good shape and, as some good orders have been 15.000 Men. Gompers, Mitchell and Others Must and, as some good orders have been received lately, a steady run is ex-

The signing of the wage agreement with the Amalgamated has set at rest a lot of rumors that the Republic had decided to maintain an "open shop" policy. Practically $_{-0}000$ men are effected by the signing of the scale.

MUTINY RIFE IN TURKEY

Soldiers Rebel, Capture Train and

Soldiers Rebel, Capture Train and Openly Threaten Officers. Wienna.--Under the leadership of mutinous Turkish soldiers, Macedon-bound from Salonica to Uskub, kill-ed the train crew and military escort, and carried off the ammunition found on board the train. After being notified of the affair, the Turkish commander in Salonica ordered the troops stationed in East-ern Macedonia to Salonica, but the soldiers rebelled and threatened their officers with death. There is danger that the entire second reserve may become affected, as the "Young Turkey" idea is deeply rooted among them. It is reported that several German officers have been assassin-ated. ated

Boston Wool Market.

Boston Wool Market. Boston.—Transactions in the local wool market are again confined to odd lots with sales averaging under lo0,000 pounds each. There has been considerable sampling but manufac turers are inclined to wait until they receive orders for goods. _Prices hold frm. Leading domestic quotations range as follows: Ohio and Penn-sylvania fleeces: XX, 32 to 33c; No. 1 washed, 34 to 35c; No. 2 washed, 33 to 34c; fine unwashed, 21 to 32c; half blood combing, 26 to 27c; three-eighths blood combing, 24 to 25c; de-laine washed, 35 to 36c; delaine un-washed, 26 to 37c.

Machine Company Running Full. Warren, Pa.—The Jacobson Ma-chine Company report that it has just completed contracts that will keep the plant busy for some time, running full capacity.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The desperado lought to the end, firing his automatic revolver until he succumbed to 100 bullets. Those who witnessed the battle believe the desperado fired the last shot in his automatic revolver into his own heart. NEW GOULD MERGER Mountain Systems.

landed from the British battleship Indomitable on the 22d, amid the Indomitable on the 22d, amid the deafening roar of guns from the in-ternational fleet of British, French and American warships and the tu-multuous demonstration of 50,000 people massed upon the wharves and the terraced heights of the city. It was a spectacle of royal splendor, for the latest type of British Dread-nought, with the royal standard fly-ing, came to anchor among the double

nought, with the royal standard hy-ing, came to anchor among the double column of foreign warships and the prince was welcomed ashore by Earl Grey, governor general of Canada, Premier Laurier and the assembled dignitaries, flanked by thousands of soldiers and a multitude of people.

THANKS UNCLE SAM

China Appreciates His Action in Re-

Several Thcusand Troops in Open Revolt and Talking Constitution. Constantinople-Li Is rumored that 7,000 Turkish soldiers in the Monastir district are in open revolt and that 32,000 Toops have been ordered to the scene of the outbreak. It is also reported that a number of officers of the Third army corps have threatened that unless the officers now awaiting courtmatial on the charge of assisting the "Young Turkey agi-tation are immediately Hberated, all the Macedonians will be killed and the army will march to Constantinople-and demand the re-establishment of the constitution. between America and China the rela-tions betwen the two governments have been most sincere. Now that America has returned a portion of the Boxer indemnity China should send an envoy to Washington for the purpose of conveying the thanks of the gov-ernment for this act. Therefore, let Tang-Shao-Yi receive the rank of president of the government board and proceed to the United States."

Explain.

PREMATURE BLAST

HAD FEARFUL RESULT

Workman Hurries Explosion by

Using Iron Rod.

ONE HAD DISOBEYED ORDER

Bodies Were Hurled in Every Direc

tion and Some Buried Under

Piles of Stone.

Shippensburg, Pa .- Three men who

were blasting rock at the Summit cut-off of the Cumberland Valley Rail

a wooden end. It is supposed that a spark was created by the iron, setting the dynamite off. The dead and injured were hurled

in all directions, and some were bur ied beneath piles of stone.

SUMMONED INTO COURT

Gompers, Mitchell and Others Must Explain. Washington.—In the Bucks Stove and Range case, Justice Anderson of the district supreme court summoned Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Sec-retary Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, members of the executive council, to appear September 8 to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of the court's injunctive order. The Bucks Stove and Range Com-pany of St. Louis alleges that an or-der issued by Justice Gould forbid-ding an alleged boycott by the Amer-ican Federation of Labor has been violated by the public utterances and addresses of the three Labor leaders named. It also is stated that Gom-pers caused to be published in the Federationist, the official organ of the federation, an article reflecting on the court's decision, and pdinied in alleged open defiance the name of the Bucks Stove and Range Company in the "We Don't Patronize" list. Gompers is quoted as saying: "So far as 1 am concerned, I wish to state this: When it comes to a choice between surrendering my rights as a free American clitzen or violating the injunction of the court. I do not hesitate to say that I shall exercise my rights as between the two."

two." John Mitchell at a meeting of the United Mine Workers last January put to a vote a resolution imposing a fine of \$5 on any member of that or-ganization who purchased a stove or range of the company's make.

Colonel Frank H. Smith of Dwight has struck a novel vein in the ener-getic canvass he is making for the nomination for Lieutenant Governor. He is sending out an appeal to every Smith in Illinois. Their name is le-gion, but each Smith is to get a por-trait of the Colonel and the following

etter: "Dear Smith: This is the time when I hope that the Smiths will stand together. Are you with me? "Yours truly, "TPANK IL SOUTH

FRANK H. SMITH. "Candidate for Lieutenant Gover nor.

Horse Makes Record.

Horse Makes Hecord. Terre Haute, Ind.—Jack Leyburn established two world's records in the 2:09 trot of the Great Western circuit meet. One mark was 2:04¼, the fastest third heat in a race, and the other was the three fastest heats ever trotted by a gelding. The average for the three heats was 2:06. This is expectived of a second slover than for the three heats was 2:06. This is one-third of a second slower than the world's mark set by Alix on the Terre Haute track 14 years ago.

Fleet Sails for New Zealand.

Honolulu .- The Atlantic battleship fleet sailed July 22 for Auckland, New Zealand. The Minnesota was left behind to await the mail steamer from San Francisco and overtake the fleet before its arrival at Auckland.

Kimberly—The DeBeers Company, faced by the necessity of further re-trenchment, has decided to shut down the DeBeers diamond mine on July 21. This mine is the largest of the group.

Twenty-Five Workmen Drown.

GOVERNOR HUGHES, Of New York

Governor Charles E. Hughes will ac

covernor charles E. Hugnes will ac-cept a renomination if the Republican party of this State desires him again to be its candidate. In a statement made public the Governor so declared himself, and defined the reasons which he says are responsible for his decision.

RETRIAL ORDERED

President Wants Standard Oil Cases

Tried on Merits.

cago. This decision, the President thinks

Bernese, Switzerland.—Twenty-five men were drowned in the Loctschberg tunnel, in the Bernese Alps. The men were drilling inside the tunnel when their tools pierced the wall that separated them from a subter-ranean lake, the existence of which was not known. The wall gave way ranean lake, the existence of which was not known. The wall gave way with a crash and a torrent of water and mud rushed into the tunnel and filled it. All of the workmen were

filled it. drowned.

Democrats Choose Mack. cago.—Norman E. Mack of Buf Chicago. alo, was chosen chairman of the Democratic national committee and with the choice came the announce ment that the party will make a par ticularly hard fight to carry the Em pire State

Killed by Lightning in Camp.

Gettysburg, Pa.—Second Lieutenant Paul J. Morley, of the First regiment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, was killed by lightning in front of the guard house of the regiment. Morley's home was at Rosemont, Pa.

Apple Dealers Fail.

Apple Dealers Fail, Gallipolis, O.-Graham Riggs & Co. of this city, the largest apple dealers in Southern Ohio, with cold storage houses in Minneapolis and New York, assigned. Liabilities, \$171,000; assets, \$71,000. Low prices are given as the cause of the failure.

Eight West Point cadets, including one Pennsylvania youth, were dis-missed from the military academy, charged with hazing. The secretary of war will decide their ultimate fate, and they may be expelled.

Plan Peace Celebration.

Cincinnati.—A movement to cele-brate the semi-centennial of peace between the North aud South, by hold-ing in 1915 a great Southern exposi-tion in Cincinnati and dedicating a tion in Cincinati and Geneating a southern peace monument in this city, was launched at a special meet-ing of the chamber of commerce. The proposition was given enthusiastic ap-proval by the members of 'change.

Railroad Blamed for Wreck.

Railroad Blamed for Wreck, Greenwich, Con.—The jury empan-elled by Coroner Doten to inquire in-to the wreck of the White Mountain express at this station on July -16, reached a verdict that the wreck was due to spreading rails, and that the spreading cf the rails was due to "mediscore of the New York New spreading cf the rails was due to "negligence of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company in not tie-plating the entire track."

THAW'S PRIVILEGES CUT OF

and Telephone Charged For. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Harry K. Thaw's privileges in the county jall here have been curtailed until he is kept constantly confined in a corridor where there are no other prisoners. He is permitted to receive as visi-tors only his attorney and his wife and is not allewed the free use of the jall telephone, which he had up to a short time ago. Here the torustical the Catse, but Only Two Families in the Row. Rio Janeiro.—A fatal politica feud is reported from St. Ann du Para ahyba, State of Matto Grosso. The trouble arose over local polities and the is permitted to receive as visi-tors only his attorney and his wife and is not allewed the free use of the jall telephone, which he had up to a short time ago. Here the trouble arose over local polities and trouble arose over local polities and trouble arose over local polities and the spectrum the trouble arose over local polities and trouble aro Confined Alone, Visitors Restricted, Politics the Cause, but Only Two

EARNINGS FALL OFF

Six Months Statement of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Shows Loss.

New York.—The Baltimore & Ohio's statement of gross and net earnings for the fiscal year ended June 30 last shows a decrease of \$5, 635,00 in gross and \$7,905,000 in net. In the first six months of the year the commany's gross earnings were comcompany's gross earnings were con-siderably in excess of the earnings

Siderably in excess of the carhings in the previous year. May was the worst month of the fiscal year. The only other month in which gross decreased more than \$2,000,000 and net more than \$1,000, 000 was April, with a decrease of \$2,-082,000 in gross and \$1,334,000 in net.

TEN KILLED IN FEUD

some anxiety and furnishes further some anxiety and furnishes further reason for believing that there will be few, if any, serious wage contro-versies this summer. The strike of miners in the South is causing some trouble, but has not resulted in the banking of any furnaces.

BIG ADVANCE IN WAGES

Fifteen Thousand Rubber Workers Feel Result of Resumption.

New York.-Fifteen thousand em-ployes of the United States Rubber love for the United States Rubber Company were gladdened when in factories here, in Boston, in Bristol, R. I., Akron, O., Trenton, N. J., and Newton, Mass., bulletins announced a practical raise in wages from 15 to 25 per cent. Since January 1 the em-ployes of the company have been working under a time cut. The new order is made retroactive and back pay on the basis of the increase will be paid all employed from July 1. "The resumption of business activ-ity," said John J. Watson, Jr., "and the healthy trade progress of the last few months is responsible for the fn-crease."

REPORT 2,000 DROWNED

Disastrous Floods in Asia Minor Near Black Sea,

Drenching rains put out Maine for-est fires, after they had done damage amounting to \$500,000 and scared many summer residents.

Vienna .- Floods have washed away the village of Juszeyna on the Galician estate of Archduke Stephen. Twenty-two people have been drowned.

Adlai E. Stevenson vice president with Cleveland from 1892 to 1896, and running mate with Bryan in 1900, has become an active candidate for Democratic nomination 'for Governor of Illinois.

Increased traffic on the Baltimore & Ohio and Western Maryland rail-roads is reported, especially in coal and coke, and confidence is express-ed that the conditions will be nearly normal by September 1.

The secretary of the interior awarded to the Westinghouse Electric al and Manufacturing Company of Pittsburg a contract amounting to interior Pittsburg a contract amounting to \$115,500 for electrical apparatus for use in connection-with the power plant at the Minidoka irrigation project. Idaho.

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Illinois Central Finds Too Many Dry Towns in the South.

CUT OUT BOOZE ON DINERS