

PROBERS AWAIT WICKERSHAM'S MOONEY REPORT

Senators May Demand That
Data Be Submitted or
Authors Subpenaed.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—As sen-
ators awaited word from the White
House as to the whereabouts of the
missing Wickersham commission
Mooney-Billings report, it became
apparent that a showdown would
be called in congress.

Regardless of legal technicalities,
senators contending cutting and
Walsh, authors of the resolution
calling for the suppressed report,
were prepared to insist upon its
being produced.

At the White House the report
was said to have been sent along
with other papers of the late Wic-
kersham commission to the at-
torney-general's office. At the latter
office Attorney-General Mitchell had
nothing to say.

It was possible that a question
might be raised as to the official
existence of such a report, since, it
may be argued, the Wickersham
commission officially went out of
existence last July.

Should this attitude be taken by
the administration it was believed
possible that the senate would make
an issue of it before the judiciary
committee and subpena authors of
the report. The senate looks upon
the report as a public document and
the property of the congress that
voted the money for all Wickersham
commission investigations.

In the meantime, sentiment
favoring the pardon of Tom Mooney
continued to roll up in the east.
Mooney, from his San Quentin cell

Heads I. C. C.



Claude R. Porter, shown here, has been appointed chairman of the Interstate commerce commission, succeeding Ezra Brainerd Jr. Porter, who has been a member of the commission since 1928, is from Des Moines.

in California, has appealed to Gov-
ernor Roosevelt of New York to join
with Mayor Walker in a pardon
appeal.

"I am sure," he wrote, "an appeal
from the 'American Dreyfus,' to
your great heart, your courageous
spirit and political courage, to say
nothing of your deep human sym-
pathy for the common people, will
not fall upon deaf ears."

The Governors of three states—
Hunt of Arizona, La Follette of Wis-
consin and Olson of Minnesota—
have written Governor Rolph about
a Mooney pardon. The mayors of
five American cities—Walker of New
York, Hoan of Milwaukee, Anderson
of Minneapolis, Heffernan of
Youngstown, Dunne of Providence—
have urged pardon, and eight
United States senators—Nye,
Wheeler, Schall, La Follette, Norris,
Costigan, Shipstead and Walsh of
Massachusetts—have interceded.

GANDHI DIRECTS REVOLT FROM HIS JAIL CELL

Police Called Out; Three
Slain in Allahabad
Rioting.

By FRANCIS LOW
United Press Staff Correspondent
BOMBAY, Jan. 5.—The Indian
government today called on police
staves to reinforce new ordinances
in its efforts to quell the Nationalist
independence movement directed in
spirit from Mahatma Gandhi's jail
cell.

Raids on the offices of the Na-
tionalist congress and allied orga-
nizations were carried out on a large
scale.

Sixty offices were raided in the
Calcutta district. Similar raids were
made at Delhi. Documents were
seized and police guards stationed
at the premises.

Arrest of prominent members of
the congress and leaders of the
youth movement continued.

First blood was shed at Allahabad,
where the subpostmaster and two
others were killed in a riot in the
heart of the city.

Followers of the Mahatma ob-
served the hartal, which meant
fasting, praying, and halting busi-
ness. Moslems refused to close their
shops, thus stirring the racial and
religious enmities between the
ancient rivals, Moslems and Hindus.

The government enforced its new
ordinances rigidly. The measures,
in effect, applied to all India the re-
strictions which Gandhi and his
followers objected to as "repressive"
and caused serious disturbances re-
cently in the northwest frontier
province.

Civil disobedience suffered a set-

A Rabid Row

By United Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Joseph
Lambert, 22, and Frances, 18,
began a heated argument as to
whether Sunday ironing was
wrong morally. Trix, their Ger-
man Shepherd-Irish terrier pet,
got overheated during the argu-
ment and bit all three. He will
be examined for rabies.

back when the Moslem leader, Sir
Mohammad Yakub, called all Mos-
lems to the support of the govern-
ment and denounced the nationalist
congress.

Gandhi spent his time in prison
reading, spinning, and catching up
on his sleep. He occupied the same
quarters he left last year to attend
the London round-table conference
and the same guards attended him.

NEGRO CHANGES JOB:
NOW STATE WORKER
On Relief Work List, Gets Drunk,
Sentenced to Farm.

Richard Logan, Negro, 613 Ogden
street, has been working for the
city for his weekly food basket, but
today he's got a new job—working
for the state and county.

He appeared before Municipal
Judge William H. Sheaffer on a
charge of drunkenness.

"I work every day for the city,
judge," he said. "I guess I was tight
Saturday night."

"You'll work for the county and
state now down at the state penal
farm until you work out the ten
cents and costs," Sheaffer said. "There
won't be any liquor, either."

Sealer Refuses to Quit
By Times Special
CROWN POINT, Ind., Jan. 5.—
Sidney Ainsworth, Republican, Lake
county sealer, slated to lose his job
along with others of his political
faith due to control of the county
commissioners passing to the Demo-
crats, has refused to quit.

KILLED PUSHING CAR OFF TRACK

Argos Man Is Struck When
Auto Stalls on Crossing.

When a stalled automobile was
struck by an Indiana railroad trac-
tion car, Charles Swihart, 34, of
Argos, was killed instantly Monday
night. The accident occurred at
Thirty-eighth and Dearborn streets.
It was the first Marion county
automobile fatality of 1932.

Swihart was attempting
to push the car from the
tracks when the traction
car crashed into it. His
brother, Clifford Swihart,
36, R. R. 6, Noblesville, and
the latter's wife, Mrs. Theresa Swi-
hart, who incurred minor injuries,
were charged with vagrancy, pend-
ing investigation.

The trio was out of the car and
attempting to push it from the
tracks at the time of the crash.
Charles Swihart was pinned be-
neath the traction car.

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