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SEVERE REBUKES FOR **ROCKEFELLER IN MINE COMMITTEE'S REPORT**

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Majority of U.S. Probers Call Oil King's Son "Obin Colorado Mines.

* Sarcastic Reference Made to His Philanthropic Work in 2 Other Fields-Use of Mine Guards Scored - Militia Needlessly "Brutal."

> CHIEF POINTS IN REPORT ON COLORADO MINE STRIKE

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WASHINGTON, March 2-Harsh critt clam of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and an injunction to the colorado coal mine operators to arbitrate were the keynotes of a report filed in the House today by subcommittee of the mines and minin committee, which investigated the Colorado coal strike. Greater interests than those of Mr

Rockefeller in these mines, or all the coal mining interests of Colorado," says the "have been submitted to arbitrareport. tion and many lives would have been spared and men, women and children would be allye today who were sacrificed during the controversy had this course been pursued."

Rockefeller was declared "obstinate" and sarcastic reference was made to his engaging in philanthronic work in wider fields while doing little or nothing in Colored. Colorado.

BOTH SIDES OFFENDERS.

The report did not attempt to fix, definitely, responsibility for the battles between strikers and military and mine guards in Colorado. It stated both sides were guilty of lawlessness. That the militia "appeared partial to the coal operators" and some members were guilty of brutality, was asserted. The majority report finds:

The day of settling strikes by violence

is past. If labor wars do not cease, Congress If labor wars do not cease, Congress may be forced to regulate the coal min-ing industry as it does transportation.

Ing industry as it does transportation. (This is intimated in the report.) The Colorado operators had brusquely refused all arbitration overtures. The operators did not combine in re-straint of trade by limiting output. 'contage of miners is not fully proven. Machine guns, deputies and strike-brenkers were imported into Colorado. Many men were thrown into jail by the millitia and denied dwit rights to be heard

militia and denied civil rights to be heard and tried. Juries had been packed with deputy

aheriffs: The report denounces the system of private mine guards.

ROCKEFELLER DISCUSSED

Regarding Rockefeller, the majority re-

port said: "We find citizens of far and distant states financially and otherwise Inter-ested in this struggle. Mr. Rockefeller disclaimed responsibility. Absentee owners or directors cannot escape their moral responsibility for conditions in and about properties in which they are inter-

Mr. Rockefeller said he would not

GIRL KILLED IN HOTEL LURED TO THIS CITY

Continued from Page One Both are at the Morgue. Relatives of both the man and the woman are expected to arrive in this city late this afternoon to make funeral arrangements.

WIFE'S LETTER TO ST. CLAIR. A pathetic letter from his wife, pleading with him to return home and start life stinate" in Refusal to all over again, reached the Windsor Hotel a few hours after SL Clair had mur-Arbitrate With Strikers dered the woman and ended his own life. This letter came to light today after the dead woman was identified. It had lain all night in the letter box at the hotel, the number of which corresponds to the room in which the tragedy oc-

> urred. St. Clair had killed himself at least two So that has kneed himself at reached the hold. Some time yesterday he wrote to his wife telling her he was about to end his life. In her reply she expressed the opluton that he would not do it. The letter fol-

> > 156 East Gist street, N. Y.

My Dear Clurrie: I just got your special and want to ask you what you did with the \$165 you got from the Republic Company for the sale of your car. I always knew you would do me a dirty trick, and I am very much surprised that

knew you would do me a darty trian, and I am very much surprised that you should do it in this way. I know you will not do as you say in the letter, but the chauffeur told me you showed him tlokets for San Fran-cisco, so you needi't bluff now about suicide. You have had this planned for some time. I know where you stayed every night-at the Cobey Apartments, 217 West 34th street. I knew on Saturday by intuition I would never see you again. What a terrible thing to think of how many people you have done out of money here. Well, all I can say after all I have done for you, I am very much surprised. If you want to make a fresh atart and drop this woman I will help you if you will come back. I am not ancry with you only

I am not ansry with you only VERY, VERY SORRY for YOU to think how low you have failen. May God bless you and keep you from any rash act. This is all I can say. My heart is too full. I will pay back the \$29 you ove to May. the \$29 you owe to May. Good bye, Clarrie-from your still

loving wife. KITTENS.

P. S .- Please, dear, come back and we will both work together and be more forbearing with each other. SLAYER WAS ONCE WEALTHY.

St. Clair was identified today by a New Fork automobile man as a former heavyweight prizefighter. The man who made

the identification is W. A. Page. He said St. Clair at one time was wealthy, but recently he had been forced to run a taxicab to earn a living. He owned a necond hand automobile until a few days ago. The following letter, addressed to his

wife in New York, was written by Clair vesterday afternoon. It reached her ne time before St. Clair shot himself: My Own Darling Kitiy:-Forgive me for what I am about to do. When you get this I'll be dead and she will be dead with me. Never mind, it is bet-ter so. I have sold the car. I can-

ter so. I have sold the car. I can-not think of any other way out of my troubles. She is married to another man she hates and we can only die together. You will be better off with-out me, dear. God bless you and keep you, dear heart. You are the very best little woman in the world I have ever known. Your loving hus-band. CLARRIE.

Detectives today incline to the belief that the shooting of the woman was a cold-blooded, deliberate murder, They base this belief partly on the fact that only I cent was found in the apartment. The woman was sitting in a bathtub more than half filled with water when she was shot. She had a towel in her hand, and the detectives believe St. Ciair. walked into the room quietly, thrust the muzzle of a revolver against her forehead and pulled the trigger without giv-ing her warning of his intention.

PHONE CALLS FROM NEW YORK.

tub. The two might have lain there until

LICENSE HOLDERS WANT PROTESTS DISMISSED

Montgomery Court Grants Rule in Cases of Two Hotelkeepers.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 2-Decrees vore granted by the Court today to show cause why the remonstrances against the orrel Horse Hotel, in Mariborough, and Aifred Tycon's hotel at Ogontz, should not he stricken off. Petitions were presented by Attorney Dannehower, of Noristown, and the rule was made returnable next Thursday. The remonstrance says the hotel "is a constant menace to the welfare and morals of the visitors o the summer camp of the Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, and that the license

a not necessary." The petition recites that the 10 figners to the remonstrance are all Philadelphians and not property holders of Marihorough township, and that the summer camp is 312 miles from the hotel.

Alfred Tyson says that the remon-strance against his hotel at Ogontz does ot allege any change in conditions over ast year, when the necessity of this hotel was before the Court and a license tranted. The remonstrance says "the exercise of

this license in the past has, and in the future will, if it is again granted, seri-ously injure the public peace and order, degrade and destroy the individual and home life and the welfare of the commu-nity, and materially detract from the suc-cess of the manufacturing and business

enterprises of the community." In answer to the request of a bill of particulars made by counsel for the Adam Scheidt Brewing Company, remon-strated against yesterday on the ground that the brewing company had a finan cial interest in many hotels in Montgom ary county, counsel for the No-License League replied that the information de-sired by the brewing company would be prepared at once, when the Court's order vas made known. In all 58 remonstrances have been filed

These filed prior to the closing hours esterday, the last day, were for seven ptels in Norristown, as follows: Hediew Hotel, James Lawler; Germania Hotel, Frederick Schiele; Central Hotel, William Citus; Norris City Hotel, James Byrne; McClellan House, Thomas Mulvey; Valley Forge Hotel, Mark Stead; Ward Restaurant, Harry Dull.

TWO BURNED, THREE RESCUED IN FIRES

Men Lose Lives in Desperate

Struggle for Safety-Family Saved.

Two men were burned to death and a family of three narrowly escaped the same fate in early morning fires today. Sheldon Phillips, 28 years old, a half-reed Indian, and William Oziaz, 69 years ld, lost their lives in a fire which con-umed the frame shack in which they Shawmont pumping station. The fire was discovered by Mounted

Policeman Fox, of the Manayunk sub-station, who saw its reflection in the sky. He galloped about the lonely section me time before he discovered the mes. By that time the fire was blazng tiercely. There was no indication that any one

ad perished in the flames, until the fire hodies were found in the front room, of the floor, where they had fallen in a desperate effort to reach the door.

Two policemen rescued the family of Israel Krasner from a fire which de St. Clair then fired a bullet through his stroyed their grocery store and residence

CHILD LABOR BILL URGED

Senators Penrose and Oliver Asked Not to Oppose Measure.

Senators Penrose and Oliver have re-ceived scores of telegrams urging them to change their attitude of opposition to the child isbor bill in the United States Senats. The messages are signed by mem-bers of Philadelphia's leading social and civic clubs, as the result of action taken at the meeting of the Monday Legislative Conference in the Curtis Building, yester-day.

Mrs. Frank Miles Day said that the Mrs. Frank Miles Day said that the lives and happiness of the 2,000,000 work-ing children in this country were being intreatened by the opposition of four-Senators, two others besides those from this Stats, who refuse to rote in favor of considering the bill. The House has already passed the bill, but the Senate cannot consider it before adjournment unless the members inanimously vote to do so.

Assistant District Attorney Charles Edwin Fox autilized the provisions of a bill which if enacted into isw will extend the jurindiction of the Juvenile Court in first-class cities to destitute mothers,

MEN OF NOTE LAUD WORK OF SUNDAY

Leaders of City's Industrial and Commercial Life Give Praise to Evangelist.

Benefits according to commercial intersts in this city as a result of the "Blily" Sunday campaign were cited this noon by prominent Philadelphians at a luncheon in honor of the evangelist on the root garden of the Bellevue-Stratford.

Alba B. Johnson, president of the Buldwin Locomotive Works, presided. Among the civic and industrial leaders present were Mayor Blankenburg, John Wanamaker, Levi P. Rue, William Potter, John Gribbel, T. Howard Cummings, Bayard Henry, Louis J. Kolb and William A.

Patten, of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Wanamaker sounded a stirring call for the support of Governor Brumbaugh's ocal option bill.

"There is a widespread awakening among men of wealth and influence of this city," Mr. Wanamaker said. "As an end to all arguments, there is no denying that the devil of devils is liquor." Mr. Patten testified to the benefits du

to the Pennsylvania Railroad by the tab-"Sunday has done a tremendous good n this city," he said. "Our workers are

informly more conscientious and more ourteous since their attedance at the ervices. Their principles are undoubt-

edly higher." "The Sunday movement will spread throughout the entire United States." Mr fohnson said. The prediction was heart

Nearly every industry in the city was represented by the men who attended the informal function. The meeting was called for the purpose of meting was called for the purpose

of uniting men prominent in every walk of life to support the evangelist for the uplift of Philadelphia and Philadelphians and for the country at large.

Billy Sunday delivered one of his char-

cteristic addresses. Governor Brumbaugh was unable to attend, but sent the following telegram

attend, but sent the following telegram, which was read from the platform: "I deeply appreciate your invitation to attend the reception to the Rev. William A. Sanday and much regret that my duites here in Harrisburg make it im-possible for me to attent. I am work-ing hard for the passage of good and just have for the passage of good and ust have for the people of this splendid Commonwealth, and I carneally request our active co-operation and help in singing about their enactment at the resent session of the General Assembly."

GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH NAMES SHOEMAKER FOR JUDGE

Selected for Vacancy Occasioned by Death of Judge Kinsey. William H. Shoemaker, of this city, was

nated by Governor

50 ALLEGED YEGGMEN TAKEN IN POLICE NET

Fenderloin Searched for Men Who Committed Recent Robberies-Suspects Held.

Fifty men, declared by the police to be reggmen who have been wanted in New York, Washington and other cities for the last two years, were arrested in a raid in the Tenderloin just before daylight today by 25 special officers and policemen in plain clothes.

The prisoners were held under \$800 ball each this morning by Magistrate Belcher at the 10th and Buttonwood streets station. By the time the further hearing! scheduled for Saturday are held, the potice declare they will have evidence which will warrant holding most of the men for trial on charges of safe blowing

in the central section of the city. The object of this morning's raid was to pick up yeggmen who might know comething about the recent safe crack-

ings along Market, Chestnut and Walnut streets. The robberies at the Riker-Hegeman drug store on Market street, between lith and lith streets, and Schwarz's toy store, Chestnut above 10th street, the packing house of Sulaberger & Son, 8th and Callownill streets, and a tire works at 15th and Mt. Vernon streets, may be at 15th and Mit. Vernon streets, may be solved when the records of the men ar-rested today have been investigated. The robbaries netted rich hauls for the cracksmen. From the Biker-Hegeman drug store \$1500 in cash was taken. The Schwarz toy store lost \$1500. In most of the robberies the only clucs left were finger prints on the safe doors and furniture. The finger prints of the suspects will be compared with these. Sevon houses were entered by the police raiders under Lieutenant Stinger, of the left and Hattonwood streets stallon, be-

oth and Buttenwood streets station, be-ore the prisoners were caught. 'Clink'' Keys, Frank Moore, a man with

six allases, the police say, and James Doyle, were among the men captured. All three are wanted by the police of New York, it was asserted this morning. Doyle felgned dumbness when he was arrested and disclaimed with fervent gestures any implication of guilt. But when he was arraigned before Magistrate PROSPERITY DEMANDS Continued from Page One Belcher two hours later, and heard that ion should be clearly extended to the supervision and control of all rates and he was to be held until Saturday while the police investigated, his surprise broke practices which directly affect interstate transportation of commerce, and should include power to maintain a rate structure his reserve, and he answered "James Doyle." when the Magistrate asked for his name

"MOTHER OF NAVY" IS LAUNCHED IN CAMDEN

Loud Greeting.

be made available to remedy the con-cededly inadequate revenues of the rail-roads for the transportation of mails and parcel post, and the power of the com-missions. State and Federal, to suspend increases in rates should be limited, so as to prevent loss of revenue to the rail-roads during the suspension of rates sub-sequently determined to be reasonable. Torpedoboat destroyers of the United States Navy now have a "mother." She sequency in wages and other burdens increases in wages and other burdens which seriously enlarge rallroad expenses should not be imposed by legislation, or through nwards of Government bodies, unless the ability of the rallroads to pay unless the ability of the ralle schedules then was launched this afternoon shortly before 3 o'clock, at the Camden yard of the New York Shipbuilding Company, and duristened Melville, in honor of the late the same under the rate schedules then in effect is clearly apparent, or unless the interstate Commerce Commission is pre-Rear Admiral George Melville, of this ity, of Arctic fame. Miss Helen Neel, granddaughter of the late admiral, was pared to approve of increases in the rate schedules that will enable the railroads to meet the same without impairment of their credit or efficiency. the sponsor. A large throng of naval and shipyard officials watched the new acquisition to Uncle Sam's fleet glide into the water. The craft was given a royal "Weak railroads are among the greatest obstacles to business enterprise and somwelcome by shrieking sirens and cheers

f the guests and workmen. The vessel is called the "mother of torpedoboat destroyers," because she will

many weak railroads unless a construc-tive and equitable polley of public regn-lation is practiced, not as a pallative, but as a permanent public and business be fitted out to take care of them at every moment they are at sea or in port. necessity. From the spacious holds they can secure Although the last fiscal year of the additional supplies in the way of food,

ailroad company was a poor one. Presifuel and ammunition. Her cargo handling

HELPLESS LITTLE ONE **KEPT FROM SCHOOL B** LACK OF CLOTHI

Pitiful Evidences of F treme Want Discover in Many Places by Ch of the Bireau of Cor pulsory Education.

Boys and Girls, Eager to I prove Their Minds, For to Remain Away Fr Classes Because They Ha Not Proper Apparel.

Some day, according to the Social

plimists and other well-wishers

erally, all the little girls and boys in

community are going to have eno

food to eat and plenty of warm clou

to wear, but in the meanwhile there

hundreds of children, according to He

J. Gideon, chief of the Bureau of C

pulsory Education, who, despite t

willingness, haven't sufficient wearing

parel to enable them to get out to sch

cold and ill-fed, these kiddles, in defin

of the law, which says that children

their ages must attend school daily,

forced to sit around apathetically

await the coming of warmer weat

This happens practically every y

but never in the knowledge of Mr. Gid

has the number been so great as

The case of Tommy Hendricks is

one of the many. Tommy is an ane

little boy of it years of age and the w

blows cold down where he lives at

South Hollywood street, because

near the river. Tommy wouldn't m

this so much if he were dressed up wa

this so much if he were dressed up we enough and had good stout shoes. "But all I've got," he says sheepin "is this coat and me pants. I ain't no underclothes or thick shoes." Mrs. Hendricks, the boy's mother, bu sewing on some garments supplied by Emergency Aid, nodded her head as and bade Tommy hold up his feet. There were no soles to the shoes. "He's a bright boy," she said with a ternal pride, "and I hate to see him m his school like this, but what can a b do? I used to work in the mill before

his school like this, but what can a b do? I used to work in the mill before husband deserted me, and then we w able to get along nice, but now work slack, and it's all I can do to buy eno to eat with what I can make washing days in the week and sewing the r I'm back in the rent three months, i also on the insurance I've taken out

also on the insurance I've taken out the children, in case anything should h ben to me. Naturally, buying them sh a out of the question."

At this moment Elizabeth Hendricks, Intelligent looking little girl of 12, ca Into the room. Elizabeth has acquires nice heavy coat this winter, but she is without shees, and therefore can ro to sched

go to school. "She went down a grade this winter: "the first time," the mother said. "T what can I do about it? I haven't heart to send her out on days like the though she cries sometimes to ge

Control. Outside the thermometer registered degrees, inside there was no thermo eter, but it seemed just as cold, co like shoes, being a luxury to the Hi dricks family this winter. These children are not isolated exa ples. They are but two of many wh wardrohes number one two or the

wardrobes number one, two or the garments at best. Shoes are alway scarce and underwear is never plentif

In fact, the conditions this year are alarming that Mr. Gideon made an a peal recently to enlist the services of t public in supplying these children w

wearing apparel. Only yesterday Girls' High School sent a wagonload

lothing which they had collected. The

season.

Penned up in their miserable hos

to work for whom he pleases and on such terms as best suit the worker. Mr. Rockefeller should remember that for 30 years there has been the flercest struggle among the workers in the mines of Colorado. He may win a strike by starvation under the false banner of liberty for the workingman, but we de

not believe he can maintain peace under such conditions as exist in that State. "We believe he did not desire to arhi-trare and in that way end this strike, and one must conclude he would rather spend the money of the company for guns, pay detectives and mine guards and starve the strikers into subm

"On the other hand, the miners went be-yond the rights of law-abiding citizens and committed acts of violence. They always, however, seemed willing to avor to settle the dispute by arbitra-

MILITIA'S "BRUTALITY."

Regarding the militia's action, the ma-jority report declared;

Some of the militlamen seized the or portunity to engage in lawless acts. In other instances there were acts of an im-moral kind unfit for publication. De-fenseless women and children did not es-cape the brutality of some members of the military or some members of the military organization. Many pe were thrown into foul and miserable cella and kept there for days without any opportunity to prove their innocence

'It seemed the militia was on the side of the operators.

The attack on the Berwind camp was fnexcusable.

Violance became greater until men either side seemed to have little regard for the taking of human life or the destruction of property.

GOES INSANE FROM WORRY: TRIES TO SHOOT FATHER

Harry A. Holgate Arrested as He Flourishes Revolver.

Fallure to find a market for his inven-Paintre to and a market for his inven-flons and overwork, it is believed, was responsible for driving insame Harry λ . Holgate, \Im years old, of 499 Girard ave-nae, who selzed a heavy calibre revolver this morning and told his father and mother he was going to shoot them. Holgate was arrested by Policeman Ryan, of the 39th street and Lancaster Holmate

Ryan, of the 39th street and Laucaster avenue stallon, who found him standing at the Bead of the stairs in his home shouting and waving a large revolves. Magistrate Boyle, at the police station, after Hoigate's arrest, held him under f800 fail on the charks of Greatening with intent to kill. The charge was made by the man's father. George H. Holgate. In a cell befare the hearing Holgate de-clared that he wanted to kill because his father had mortgaged the house at ith Ginard avenue, which he said he owned.

owned. Heores H. Holsats is secretary treas-threr of the Ed Cliff Mining Company of New Maxico. Mrs. Holgate, the in-ventor's mother, was ill this morning, and Mr. Holgate told bis son to stay at home and care for her. Then, according is the father, Holgate shook his fist and under "I'm going to all both of you." Mrs. Holgate child that her som owned This Hourses of denied that her son owned the house. "My som has been working toy hard," the weld "He had perfected a derive in uncrease the efficiency of felling machines but morry peer his sthring machines but morry peer his sthring machines but morry peer his sthring to soil if has affected his mind.

are to arbitration for the reason that well on toward noon today without the tracted the attention of Polecemen Con-nelly and Fitzpatrick, of the 3d street and tracted in the principle of every man to be free was received by the clerk at the hotel tragedy being discovered had it not been for a telephone call from New York. This was received by the clerk at the hotel and climbed through. He may late last night.

A man, evidently greatly excited, asked if Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair were registered at the hotel. On being told that they were the man on the New York end of the wire said

If you'll go to their room I think you'll find them dead. I had a letter from St. Clair tonight saying they were going to commit suffide. If you will investigate I'll hold the wire." The clerk first got the telephone girl to ring the bell in St. Clair's room.

There was no answer, so entrance was made to the room with a pass key. When the man on the New York end of the wire was told of the murder and

suicide he hurriedly said he would be in this city by 11 o'clock last night and hung up the receiver. 700 IN CA hours later Mrs. St. Clair called Some

up the hotel clerk at the Windsor. She said her husband was conscience-stricken, proken in spirit and financially ruined.

NOTE LEFT BY SUICIDE.

The following note was found on a bureau in the room:

I am Charles A. St. Clair, 15d East Sist street, New York city. Please notify Mrs. Charles A. St. Clair, same address, phone 4413 Plaza. I am sorry for the trouble I am causing you. Please take care of my cane. It is returble valuable.

valuable. Examination of the cane showed it to be made of bull's hide, of little value. No jewelry was found on the man or the woman, but their clothing apparently was new and all of expensive material. The woman's shoes bore the trademark of a Tacoma. Washington, maker. Other articles of wearing apparel apparently had been hought in the Far West. One necessities of the tracedy, ac-

One peculiar feature of the tragedy, ac-ording to Lieutenant Smiley and De-ective Manesiy, who were among the irst to reach the holel, was that the woman evidently had been dead some ours, but the body of St. Clair was still warm. He had not been seen about the obby of the hotel since about 4 o'clock in WATEL afternoon, however. It is thought that he may have lost his nerve for time after shooting the woman.

POLICEMAN FALLS DEAD

Dies From Heart Disease After Telephoning House Sergeant.

Policeman William Doyle, of the 15th and Moyamensing streets station, dropped dead from heart trouble immediately after ringing the house sergeant from the box at 12th and Moore atreets. He was found dead last night by an un-identified man, who called the station to report that Doyle had been beaten un-

MRS. LONGSTREET WINS

Comptroller Orders Payment of Soldier's Allowances to Widow. WASHINGTON, March 2.-Mrs. Helen Longstreet, of Galneaville, Ga., widow of Major General Longstreet, today won her case when Comptroller of the Treas-ary Downey ruled that \$574.47 may be paid

and climbed through. He made his way to the second floor and carried Krasne

and his wife, Jennie, both unconscious, to the front window, where they were taken by Fitzpatrick, who had elimbed awning pole to reach them.

When Mrs. Krasner recovered con sciousness she became hysterical and called for her son, Harry, II years old, who was on the third floor. Connelly again returned to the burning home and tarried the boy to safety

The family was revived by Dr. Nathan Blumberg, of 319 Pine street, who was passing at the time. They were taken to the home of a friend. The damage is estimated at \$3000.

700 IN CATHEDRAL

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north alsie in plain view of many of the nundreds of worshipers who thronged the nagnificent edifice. Abarno carried two combs and a lighted cigar and took his blight coolly, casting deflant glances to he right and the left. Abarn ols a liting-rapher. He is a crafty looking man, with tharp eyes that dance in his head. Carbone, the youngest of the men ar-rested, is a machinist by trade, and the police, declare that he is a skilful manipu-lator of the explosive ingredients of in-

fernal machines. The central office had long been at pon the bomb conspiracy, and the today were the climax of some work u the cieverest detective duty ever donof the eleverest detective duty ever dome in this city. As day was breaking, De-tectives Fennelly and Murphy, of Cap-tain Tunney's squad, took up their sta-tion in front of a squalid tenement in 3d avenue. Soon a man peeped from the doorway. He did not see the detectives, and quickly walked up the street, fol-lowed by another. They were cautiously trailed by the detectives and about 7 o'clock they walked holds toward the clock they walked holdly toward the lathedral. Abarno entered while Baldo emained on guard outside. Cathedral.

In the meantime Abarno had lighted a In the meantime source and lighted a cligar, which he kept concealed with his hand. This was to be used in lighting the fune of the bombs. Inside of the edi-fice were other detcilives, some of them garbed as coclesiantics. Detective Sergeant Barnets, wearing a cleric's gown, a wig and heavy gold-bowed spectacles, took note of the entrance of the detec-tives and gave a signal to the other detectives. All were instantly on the alert. Abarno took a seat, knell as if in prayer and drew a bornb from his pocket, which he lighted. Instantly Barnetz, who

which he lighted. Instantly Barnetz, who was watching him, pounced upon the in-formal machine and snipped off the fuse. Abarno was selzed and the worshipers sitting nearby rose from their seats in alarm, but a priest at the altar raised his hand and spoke to the congregation, telling them to have no fear. The homb which Barnets had extin-zuished was taken to the Police Bureau of Comhustibles, where it was found to he a hollow round bail of fron filed with gunpowder and potassium chiorate. A small hole was drilled into it and a fuse aall hole was drilled into it and a fuse

atsanlied The three prisoners were rushed to poheadquarters and taken before Co ner Woods, where they were grilled e commissioner and several others. according to the police, the homes of a amber of other millionaires besides tockerfaller and Carnigits wire to be dyna-nited, gmong them the residence of Car-Wanderhill.

night to be a Judge of Court of Common Pleas No. 1, succeeding the late Judge John L. Kinzey. The term to be

illed expires January 3, 1916. Mr. Shoemaker is a member of the board of Viewers. He acted as a private adviser to Governor Brumbaugh when the Governor was Superintendent of Schools. As he has never taken an active part in political affairs, his appointment is re-garded as an indication of this indendent attitude of Governor Brumbaugh It has been expected that Thomas D, Finletter, one of the Judges under the "five Judges act" two years ago, might be named by Governor Brunbaugh. As he also is a personal friend of the Gov-ernor, it is believed he will be appointed vacancy caused by the retirement

Plan to Extend Independence Square HARRISBURG, March 2 .- The House oday finally passed the bill authorizing the appointment of a commission to in-vestigate the advisability of purchasing grums. property adjoining Independence Hall.



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but flean.

affairs in Germantown he is bound to get in trouble, especially if he's drunk. Policeman Hickey has enough trouble

arresting drunks with two legs, and when he discovered a four-legged goat in a "beastly" intoxicated condition today he was nonplussed. The "billy" was wob-bling along East Rittenhouse street like a ship struck by a submarine. He showed his contempt for several telegraph poles by chewing big chunks out of them. When the cop stood in his path the goat glared defiantly and "baa-ed." "Billy" tried the fox trot, while Hickey

did the hesitation. Then the cop did the one-step and took a grip on the goat's horns. The policeman's strength the moral effect of his bluecoat conquered the goat, and Hickey started with his prisoner toward the police station. He was half a block away from the station house, when he met Angelo Pitaryalled Pitaraisy, "Ah, my goat!"

"Him stay away all night." "It's yours," said Hickey, and the Ital-ian and his goat went away happily. It was learned that "Billy" got his jag from a big can of beer which had been hur-riedly descried by two hobbes, who were chased by a watchmun. chased by a watchman.

Unseen and unsuspected, a small dog crept into the 30th and Race streets' stawhen the rear door was opened to admit the usual number of all-night visi-tors. He was discovered by Thomas Maclerk, while the latter was guire, the clora, while the puests on the "That's a German police dog." Maguire

got to Second street I hit an uncharted derelict, and down I went. I was punc-tured in the bilgehead and in the keel." His Honor immediately showed concern about the old man's injuries. A clost of matted hair covered the injuries to the "comming tower," while the keel was broken in two places. However, Meyers has a removable keel, one of those things that screws off at the thigh. Magistrate Scott let Movers go with a warning to keep out of strange waters until he had accumulated enough wealth to get another peeles. shouted exuitingly, and the handsome little fellow was forthwith taken into he sergeant's room for a formal intro-duction to the head of the house. Special Policeman Malone agreed, and remarked that he had seen just such dogs in the early days of his career, when the use of these quadrupeds was first introduced in the New York police department. until he had accumul "You're crazy," was the opinion of Act- to get another pegleg.

ices will make it as easy to transfer the supplies at sea as in port. When completed the Melville will be the

flagship of the commanding officer of a torpedoboat destroyer fleet and will ac-company it wherever the fleet goes. Should anything break in the engine rooms on a destroyer the machine shop on board the Melville will be called upon to adjust it. If it is necessary to tow a disabled destroyer, the modern towing de-vice in the stern of the Melville will make it an easy matter to do so.

The Melville is 400 feet in length, 54 feet 3 inches beam, 36 feet 6 inches depth, 20 feet draft and her turbine engines will drive her through the water at the rate of 15 knots an hour, Accommodations for 60 men and officers have been provided. Of this number, 356 men will be members of the crew. The additional men, will be

carried for the relief of members of de stroyer crews. In case of an attack the flotilla is expected to protect the "mother" as she is equipped with only 8.51 calibre rapid fire guns and 2 saluting The contract price of the vessel is \$1,800,000.

police dog at all; that's an ash can ter-

Nevertheless, Maguire' was determined

That cur couldn't catch anything

dent Rea expresses confidence in the future for all the railroads in the country, basing his confidence in the victory of the milroads in the 5 per cent, advance

rate case. The net profits of the company, \$34,090, 764, were the lowest since 1908, this year's

WEAK RAILROADS & MENACE.

herce, and the country will have too

TOMMY HENDRICKS

Ashamed to go to school because

GOVERNMENT CONTROL

pproved by or satisfactory to H, even hough to accomplish this it should be eccessry to prevent reductions in rates τ to compet advances of rates found by

he Commission to be unreasonably low, An unreasonably low rate may be bene-cied to some one or more shippers, but he rates of some other shippers are sure

to be disadvantageously affected thereby, "The services of the commission should be made available to remedy the con-

of ragged clothes and shoes.

net being equal to only 6.83 per cent_ on the capital stock of \$499,203,600, against 8.39 per cent, carned in the previous year or \$499,233,850 stock The condensed lucome account for the year ending December 21, 1914, compared

with 1913, follows:
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He says that this is waste, "does not increase the safety or afficiency of operations."

MRS. STEGLER VINDICATED BY JUDGE AFTER ARREST

Story of Two Reporters Branded as Frame-up in Court.

Nevertheless, Maguire' was determined that the dog, whatever its species might be, should, become a part of the happy family. And to indicate that he had confidence in the accuracy of his original description of the animal, Maguire chris-tened it "Liderkranz." Several German "cops" approved the name and the dog kept awaks to be sure that no enemy would commandeer his breakfast. NEW YORK, March 2 As a result of her arrest yesterday morning in a hotel on an assault charge preferred by one of two reporters for the Staata-Zeitung, and of her honorable dis-"Dot one and carry aboy! Dot one and harge by Magistrate Barlow in the West carry aboy! Dot-"" That's as far as Charles Meyers, ona Side Court later, Mrs. Richard P. Stegler conlinues to supplant her husband as the centre of interest in the passport scandal.

carry aboy! Dot-"" That's as far as Charles Meyers, one of the oldest and most picturesque pilots on the Delaware. Sot when he tried to navigate the mine-atrewn channel of Germantown avenue yesterday. He got as far as the third "dot" and then slipped. Meyers, who is Si years old, and who lives at 2011 Germantown avenue, looks like a figure out of the Chi Testa-ment, and by virtue of this patriarchal appearance won a discharge from Magis-trate Scott in the Front' and Master streets station this morning. "You see," your Honor, "said the pilot, in explaining to the Magistrate. "When an old sait like me starts on a trip he always steadles his nerve. Now, I ain't navigated this 'ere stream for some time, and to make extry sure not to go on the rocks, why. I just naturally steadled my-sel 'a couple times more. Well, when I got to Second street I hit an uncharted derelict, and down I went. I was punc-tured to the the solut of the loot " "These reporters, Arthur W. Matelkar and Albert A. Sander, lurod me to a room in the hotel," Mrs. Stegler said, "They tried to get me into a compromis-Ing situation in order to get from me a ing situation in order to get from me a isolation of the state of the Ger-man Embassy, directed the plan by which my husband was to go to England and Holland and do espionage work there, protected by the fraudulently secured passport of Richard Madden, an Ameri-can citizen. citizen.

Mateisat and Sander asserted in court that they tried to put Mrs. Stegier "where she would tell the truth on her own initiative.

Mix Stegler's teathnony, which was supported by that of Detective O'Connell, who arrested her, was that she had not even removed her glovas. She said she innocently went to the hotel room, think-ing she was in an apartment house. She said the reportars telephoned several times to Beekman 4500. That is the tele-phone call of the Stants-Zeitung. Stegler, Richard Madden and Gustave Cook were arraised yesterday before Judge Meterer in the United States Dis-trict Court. They pleaded not guilty to indiciments charging completely to de-fraud the Government. Their ball was continued at 115,000 spicos. Trial was set for March 10. Mrs. Stegler's testimony, which was

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will help some, but there'll have to many a wagonload if all the underdress kiddles in Philadelphia are to take th places in the schoolroom.

go to school

HURT AT FOOTBALL, DIES

Robert Layfield, Johns Hopki Player, Had Neck Broken in Game

Hopkins and operated on. For weeks sept up the fight for life, declaring would recover. Later he desired to

prought home and was removed to t

home of his parents at 1007 Park pla Later a second operation was perform

at Delaware Hospital, and for a time

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

For eastern Pennsylvania: Partly clou tonight and Wednesday; colder Wedne

day in north and west portions; modera

WASHINGTON, March 2

vas believed he would recover.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 2.-Rob Lastfeld, Johns Hopkins football play who has been living since October w his neck broken, died this morning, La field, who was 20 years old, was born this city. He was the son of Mr. a Mrs. Walter A. Layfield, his father bel vice president of the Atlas Fowder Co nany.

pany. In a football game at Bethlehem W Lehigh on October 31 his neck was broke He was taken in a special train to Joh

Mr. Rea criticises the full crew law, which the railroads are now seeking to have repealed in the States where it is in effect. He entimates that this haw has added more than \$1,000,000 ex-pense per annum to the Pennsylvania system, east and west of Piltsburgh

orthwest winds. For New Jersey: Partly cloudy tonig and Wednesday; colder Wednesday A moderate reaction to warmer has 0

curred throughout the northeastern po tion of the country and eastern Cana during the last 24 hours, the rise avera

during the mat is hours, the rise aver-ing about 10 degrees. It is also slight warmer at most places in the great of tral valleys, while in the Dakotas, Mino sota and Manitoba it is considerab colder under the influence of increasi barometric pressure. The pressure is decreased over the Southern States as the bar is a state of it has built up over the northern side of 0 area. The disturbance in the far South west has caused light general precipil tion from the Rocky Mountains westwal xcept in the States along the norther border.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations made at 8 a. m., Eastern lim ast Rain

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