J. D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., FACES "THIRD DEGREE" BEFORE F. P. WALSH

Merciless Questioning by Chairman of Commission on Colorado Strike and Coal Prices Brings Protest From Millionaire.

WASHINGTON, May 21,-"I have no more right than has any other citizen in this country to interfere with or influence the course of justice," today de clared John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in a statement he read when he again took the before the Industrial Relations

Mr. Rockefeller resented the attitude of Chairman Walsh, who yesterday subject ed him to a searching examination as his attitude toward the striking miners in Colorado, and with particular regard to the case of John R. Lawson, a member of the United Mine Workers of America, who recently was convicted o murder and sentenced to life imprison ment in that State in connection with

WALSH'S CHARGE.

Chairman Walsh charged that W. W. Wilson, one of the jurors who found Lawson guilty, had been a traveling salesman in the service of a blecuit company which had asless privileges in the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company's plants. Mr. Rockefeller said that he could not take a stand either one way an attitude on his part would be an unjustifiable and improper interference

connection with the appointment o L. M. Bowers, as chairman of the Board of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, Walsh asked if Rockefeller had simply put Bowers in without consulting others. "I object to that method of putting a question," said Rockefeller. "You imply we have objectionable methods of filling offices. You are implying irregularities in our methods of appointment." He added "Officers were elected at regular stock holders' meetings but when vacancies occurred in an interim between such meetusual course of filling the vacancies."

SATIRE GALORE.

"With reference to the questions," said Walsh, "if there are any you think im-proper, please state the fact and they will be considered by the whole com-

"Now, as for this high regard for the law," continued the chairman, "it extends, I suppose, to all the officers charged with its administration?"

You have no contempt for officers of the law who refuse to do your bidding?
"I haven't."
"You have respect?"

"Do you first get them in a state of coercion before you give them that re-

don't undertake to get them into any

Walsh took up the matter of L. M. Bowers' assignment to Colorado. He read a letter written by Bowers to Rockefeller, November 18, 1913, in which the former said "We have been able to line up all the bankers;" that the "little cowboy Governor" would be brought to time; that "every possible weapon" was used to keep Governor Ammons from "back-allding;" that "probably never before was such pressure brought to be a property of the company silding," that "probably never before was such pressure brought to bear on a Governor," that "taffy" was being used to keep Ammons in the right frame of mind. Rockefeller objected that Bowers, not he, wrote the letter.

"We have six letters written by you saying you back up all that was being done in Colorado," said Walsh. Rockefeller answered that he initiated no policy in Colorado; he thought it right to use every proper means to

it right to use every proper means to protect their interests, and if officials were sluggles, to seek to move them to do their duty. He refused to admit any impropriety in his own letter to Bowers referring to material to be a prospective letter from Governor Ammons to President Wilson. Asked if the clder Rockefeller per-sonally directed affairs in Colorado, Rockefeller said:

"My father is not in the habit of dealing personally with associates."

Chairman Waish read an extract from the testimony of the Attorney General of Colorado before the commission, in which he stated that the price of coal during the winter of the strike had advanced the winter of the strike had advanced and was \$9 to \$10 a ton. "Should the commission gather that that statement is untrue?" asked Walsh.

"The commission will gather waish,
pleases, but I claim the same consideration given that statement for the statement of the president of my company," Rockefeller replied.

AS TO COAL PRICES.

Q.-Did you as a director of a great public utility know that the price of coal was prohibitive?
A.—Mr. Welborn says that the price
was not changed except on account of snow blockades.

Q. You have heard that your company cheated in the weighing of coal?

I have heard that the operators did. You regard that as an abominable

crime, do you not?

A. We do not disagree on that.
Q. Did your company cheat?
A. Not to my knowledge.
Q. You combined with other operators to fight the United Mine Workers did

Not to fight them.

Walsh asked Rockefeller if he would go but to Colorado and see that miners sobbed by check weighmen were reim-

"I don't consider that my duty as a citizen," Rockefeller said. He refused to agree with Wash that he was an accessory after the fact because he had taken no actions.

Taken no action.

"As a director of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company," asked Walen, "did you or did you not know that coal prices were prohibitive during the strike in Colorado?"

"I have Mr. Wellborn's statement that prices were not raised," said Rockefeller.

"Do you know what the price of coal was?"

"I don't pretend to know the price of

RESIDENTS APPEAL TO MAYOR FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Oak Lane and Wynnewood Delegations Demand Street Repairs.

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Delegations from improvement associations at Oak Lane and at Wynnewood called on Mayor Blankenburg today, and asked his support for legislation to improve their section of the city.

The Wynnewood delegation wanted 57th afrest widened from 190 feet to 125 feet, from City gvenue to Overbrook avenue, as a new approach to Fairmount Park.

The Oak Lane delegation asked the Mayor's support for a ordinance, now before Councils, for the opening of unappened portions of Medary avenue, from 19th to Broad streets, at a cost of \$250, and another measure to pave Broad street, at a cost of About 135,000.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

MAYOR RIDDLE WANTS OPEN SUNDAY AT ATLANTIC CITY

Executive Says Resort Is Sadly Fall

ing Behind Others.

ATLANTIC CITY, May 21.—Hope for concerted action by big hotel owners and other large taxpayers have gone glimnering, bankers said today, because Mayor William Riddle took the leadership of the Sane Sunday Amusement League last night. Leaving his private box in the Apollo Theatre and going to the stage the Mayor, who has long advocated a Continental Sabbath at the shore, bitterly against Speaker of the House Carl. terly assalled Speaker of the House Carl-ton Godfrey and other leading citizens. "We are losing thousands of dollars and thousands of visitors on Sunday," the Mayor continued, "because our rivals are selling drinks on Sunday while Atlantic

City is not, I know, because I saw one of the highest officials in this State in the Coleman House, at Asbury Park, with a drink in frost of him on Sunday. Former Governor Murphy drank with me on Sunday here and told me that Atlantic Of Sunday here and told me that Atlantic City is different from other cities, and that we must provide amusements and refreshments for our guests on Sunday."

Dr. Underwood Cochran said Atlantic City had been standing still for four

Hotel men asserted that the real move ment behind the Sunday agitation is to open up the Apollo Theatre and the Steeplechase Pier. Mayor Riddle owns the site of the latter.

PEOPLE TO DANCE AS CITY BAND PLAYS

Terpsichorean Devotees Offered Unusual Opportunity by Municipality.

Dancing will be permitted in the public squares and on the streets of the city durng Municipal Band concerts this season Fenn, the master of ceremonies at these concerts, to study the steps of the various dancers and to warn those who

lance in too modern a fashion to stop. The police will rope off pavements and open places in the squares wherever they are paved smoothly enough to make dancing possible. The lieutenants of districts were notified today that Sergeant Fenn would consult with them before concerts to make arrangements for police details Fenn halls from the 20th and Buttonwood streets station and is said to be quite a fancer and judge of dancing.

He had been instructed to permit "nobjectionable or improper dancing. warn all persons who behave in a dismanner, and arrest them if nec He will estimate the number persons who attend the concerts, as he did last year, and also the number of those who dance, to learn if the innovation is likely to be a success and worth while repeating next season.

The concert tonight will be at Durham

Park, 48th street and Lancaster avenue and tomorrow afternoon the band will play at Belmont Plateau from 3 to 5 o clock on the occasion of public school annual field day. Benjamin Roeshman is

Concerts are scheduled for nights next eek na follows:

May 24-Piot, 57th and Baltimore avenue, May 25-Hancock Square, Hancock and Mas streets. lay 26-Fitler Square, 21d and Pine streets ay 25-Penn Treaty Park, Delaware River May 25-School yard, Tabor road and Water

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THREE LITTLE GIRL PEACE PROPAGANDISTS

Throughout Union.

A children's peace movement, started several weeks ago by three small sisters in Bryn Mawr, is interesting thousands of boys and girls under 16 years in the Sunday schools and public and private schools of the city and vicinity, and has already spread to eight other States. The children wear a blue pin with the motte, We follow Jesus and we work for peace It is the aim of the founders to extend the organization, which is named "The Children's Crusade for Peace," to every State in the Union, and plans to wage a relentless war upon everything pertaining to war.

The little girls who started the movement are Estiv A. Henvietts and Helen

ment are Betty A., Henrietta and Helen P. Walters, 13, 9 and 5 years old respec-tively. No adults are connected with the organization except in an advisory ca-pacity, the children electing officers from among their ranks and spreading their propaganda to schools and communities by systematic committee work. Mrs. Caroline S. Walters, the mother of the founders, and Miss Annie Hillborn, another grown-up, look after the correspondence of the association.

DIME NOVELS CAUSE GIRL TO DISAPPEAR FROM HOME

Police Unable to Find Devotee of Cheap Books.

Dime novels which she had been reading for years are believed to have affected the mind of Rosie Silverstein, 16 years ed the mind of Rosse Silverstein, is years old, of 1431 South 6th street, who has been missing for more than a week. The girl packed all her clothing into a small valise after leaving her position at Broad and Wallace streets, following an argument with her employer. She has not been seen nor heard from since.

Mrs. Mollie Silverstein, mother of the

Mrs. Mother Silverstein, mother of the missing girl, is on the verge of a nervous breakdown as a result of worrying over her daughter. The police were notified by Harry Silverstein the day his daughter disappeared, but they have not been able to find a trace of her movements.

According to Fannie Silverstein, a sister they was a fire and the silverstein, a sister they was the servers of the silverstein.

According to Fannie Silverstein, a sis-ter, Rose was "crazy over dime novels." She declares the girl often sat up until 4 o'clock in the morning to read cheap, paper-backed hooks. She had been read-ing this type of fiction for years. When she did not spend her evenings with books of this kind she went to the movies, ac-cording to her sister.

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SUNDAY FIGHTING ON, DESPITE WEARINESS

Pale and Worn Out, Evangelist Continues Struggle in Tabernacle at Paterson.

By a Staff Correspondent

PATERSON, N. J., May 2L-White as a sheet, his every gesture showing his shaustion, Sunday started his sermon. 'No Second Chance," In the tabernacle this afternoon, preaching to an audience that, despite a heavy rain, filled almost every seat in the building.

Although he had wanted to sleep all corning, sleep had been dented him, for his wife and other members of the party had been dusting all over the house pack ing up in readiness for departure.

Sunday showed distinct nervous and hysical weakness at last night's service. when he prayed "Lord, I'm tired. I'm all played out. Lord, help me to finish." Nervous, fractious, Irritable, he cut his sermon short, having lost his lines a dozen times at least in his prepared text. A strange announcement was made by campaign secretaries at the tabernacie with regard to the "trail hitters" cards

12,312 of which have been signed by converts in the seven weeks of the campaign. More converts, the cards show, have given the Roman Catholic Church as their preference than any of the evangelical churches uniting in the cam-paign. The Roman Catholic total far ex-ceeds that of Presbyterlan, Baptist or Methodist denominations.

At noon today Arthur H. Dey, treas-urer of the campaign committee, said that 200 personal checks, totaling \$300. had been received towards the free-will offering to be made Sunday in payment for his work in this city. Amounts col-lected ir the envelopes at the tabernacle are not made public. Checks sent Mr. Sunday direct at his home amount to little more than \$150. The exact amount Sunday will receive

will be announced at the tabernacle at the final service there, on Sunday night, and a draft for the total handed "Billy," who will take it with him when he leaves for Philadelphia on Monday.

As at present planned, the evangelist will board the train at Newark, Monday morning, which will land him in Broad street station at noon. The plan is sub-ject to change, since "Billy" has been in-

vited to address the Newark Business-men's Association at luncheon.

His Philadelphia program calls for a call on John Wanamaker and two ser-mons at Bethany Chapel, Monday night. He will leave for his Winona Lake bunga-low that same night, on the 19:20 express, from Broad street station. Although the Sunday party isn't saying much about it, it is evident they anticipate a rousing welcome on their return to Philadelphia, the city of their greatest triumphs vited to address the Newark Business-

the city of their greatest triumphs.
Rhodeheaver, it was announced today,
will spend next week and the week following in Philadelphia, conducting various revival meetings. Some time in July he will be at Ocean Grove, N. J., conducting the chorus there. Cardiff is to remain in Paterson an extra week, talking in the mills and making side trips to speak to the convicts at Sing Sing prison and the single prison and to the down-and-outers at

the Bowery missions.

A campaign to raise \$125,000 for the local. Y. M. C. A. started moving today, and Rhodeheaver fired the first gun at a luncheon in the Christian Association. The first week in June Walter M. Wood executive secretary of the Central Branch in Philadelphia, will be here to help out in the campaign.

SALOON MEN'S DEATH RATE HIGH, EXCISE COURT PROVES

14 Per Cent, Die in Last Two Months, Heirs Show. Judge s Staake and Patterson, holding

another session of the 1915 Hquor Hcensa ort today, transferred 14 retail and one wholesale license to the heirs or assigns of licensees who have died since the last session of court two months ago. These Children Start Movement applications revealed the startling fact Which They Plan to Extend | that about 734 per cent. of the licensed during the last two months, and should the death rate for the year be correspondingly great, more than 43 per cent. of the saloonkeepers will have died. Judges Staake and Patterson, holding

There was no objection to the transfers passed upon as follows: RETAIL

Ward.

4-Michael J. Carr, 216 South st., in place of Jos. B. Carr, deceased.

4-Francisca Schaefer, 1318-29 South st., in place of Bernhard Schaefer, deceased.

4-Francisca Schaefer, 1318-20 South for st., in place of Bernhard Schaefer, deceased.

7-Wm. M. and Maurice A. Bunce, and Margaret T. Conlen, 500 South 10th st., in place of Patrick S. Bunce, deceased.

7-Elizabeth R. Murphy, 2014 Lombard st., in place of Chris. Stollatelmer, deceased.

14-Marie Stollatelmer, S18 North 12th st., in place of Chris. Stollatelmer, deceased.

15-Anna V. Sigmund, 2301 Fairmount ave., in place of Paul E. Sigmund, deceased.

16-Salile Turner, 2401 North 2d st., in place of Frederick Turner, deceased.

26-Catharine Butts, N. W. cor. 12th and Tasker sts., in place of John Butts, deceased.

28-James Convery, N. E. cor. 28th and York

Tasker sts., in place of John Butts, decased,

28—James Convery, N. E. cor. 28th and York sts., in place of Bridget Convery, decased,

32—Laura C. Hammond, 27th, Ridge and Berks, in place of Harry S. Crock, decased,

37—Paul J. Kilbride, N. W. cor. 12th and Susquehanns, in place of W. P. Hoyle, decased,

43—Sophia L. Mullin, N. W. cor. Broad and Hunting Park ave., in place of Patrick A. Mullin, deceased,

38—Minna Hart, S. E. cor. 24th and Allegheny ave., in place of Wm. C. Hart, deceased,

43—Pairick J. Quinn, S. W. cor. Fork st. and Lycoming st., in place of Quinn & Quinn (Jos. E. Quinn, deceased).

WHOLESALE.

I-Alice J. O'Mullen and Susan DeLess, 1812
Front st., in place of Mary A. O'Mullen, deceased.

The court sought to discourage the sa-Ine court sought to discourage the sa-loonkeepers' practice of seeking transfers of licenses to distant locations on the ground that premises occupied are un-sanitary. The saloonkeepers were advised they have adequate remedy in the right to demand repairs of their landlerds and the right to enforce these demands by withholding rental money.



"WON ON A BET" Miss Margaret Adams, of Hazle-ton, became Mrs. John Charles Norton, of Ardmore, when her fiance accepted a friend's bet of \$200 that he didn't "have the nerve" to get married at once.

GIRL HELD FOR PLOT TO MULCT M'CARRICK

Faulty Typewriter Clue to Pair That Posed as Kidnapper of Drowned Boy.

A letter demanding \$1500 from James McCarrick, of 619 South 19th street, at the time a nation-wide search was being conducted for his young son, Warren, has been traced, after more than a year's detective work, to Edward Dolan and his sister, Anna L. Dolan, of Pittsburgh. according to the Federal authorities, who declared that the man and woman have sent nearly a hundred blackmall letters to various persons in the last two years. It was believed for a time that Mr. McCarrick's son, Warren, had been kid-napped. His body was found eventually in the Delaware River, the child probably having fallen into a sewer inlet. The body had been washed into the river in the course of time. The letter to Mr. McCarrick demanding \$7500 said:

"We will kill him and send you his hair and clothes. Dead boys tell no tales. Three defective typewriter keys fur-nished the clue to Dolan and his sister. The scores of threatening letters that came into the postoffice inspectors' hands evidently had been written on the same typewriter. Many had been mailed from Coraopolls, near Pittsburgh, Nearly every typewriter in that part of the county was examined, and it was finally found that the machine of Miss Dolan, a stenogra-pher, had the three defective letters. She and her brother were arrested yes-terday and were held for the Federal Grand Jury in Pittsburgh, the man in \$10,000 and his slater in \$500 bail.

Hebrew Charities' Branches Elect

The Federation of Hebrew Charities ast night elected officers for three of its branches at a meeting held in the Keneseth Israel Synagogue, Broad street and Columbia avenue. The following were elected for the Orphans' Guardian

President, David Strauss; vice president, Albert Wolf; treasurer, Herbert Loeb; secretary, Louis Bloch; directors, Charles Rosneau and Morris A. Kauff-

For the Hebrew Educational Society there were chosen: President, Edward Wolf; vice president, Perry Frankel; treasurer, Irving Kohn; secretary, Bernard Harris. Three directors were elected to serve three years. They are Joseph L. Kuhn, Mrs. Walter Dalsimer and Alexander Sacket. man, three-year terms.

ers elected for the United Hebres Charities were: Charities were: Fresident, Max Herz-berg; first vice president, Abraham M. Kohn; second vice president, Bernard Selig; treasurer, William Gerstley; secre-tary, Walter A. Fleischer. The directors are Walter A. Kohn, Herbert D. Allman, Horace Loeb and D. T. Berlezhelmer.

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Housing authorities and other sociological workers in this city were badly mystifled today by finding that copies of the compromise housing ball, just passed by the Legislature, are nine pages short. The missing pages, from No. 16 to 25, contain. the "teeth" of the new bill.

Copies of the bill were received in this city today at the rooms of the Philadel-phia Housing Commission, in the Empire Building, and by others interested in housing reform. It was then discovered that copies sent to this city from Harris-

that copies sent to this city from Harrisburg had nine pages missing.

A study of drafts of the bill brought to light the fact that the nine pages contain what are considered the most essential point of the new bill. Included in these are the provision giving the city power to force tenants to move from insanitary houses, that prohibit owners from keeping livestock or positive in dwallings. keeping livestock or poultry in dwellings and that forbidding the use of dwellings for sweat shops or factories of any description.

Bernard J. Newman, secretary of the
Philadelphia Housing Commission, is inclined to believe the missing nine pages

are due to an error in the State Print-ing Department. Nevertheless, he and other officials of the Housing Commission will investigate. It was pointed out that, as the Legislature has adjourned. Philadelphia will be without an adequate measure if the bill was passed with the nine pages missing and signed by the Governor in that condition. Mr. Newman "I do not know what it means, but

undoubtedly it is due to a mistake in the printing department at Harrisburg. We will look into the matter, however, and call it to the attention of the proper authorities. The failure of City Councils to force

owners of dwellings to obey the law was brought to the attention of representa-tives from 32 charitable and social welfare institutions yesterday at the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Hous-ing Commission. The meeting was held at the headquarters of the Ethical Culture Society, 1324 Spruce street.

Bernard J. Newman, executive secre-

the commission, read a report showing that but 30 per cent. of correc-tion had been made out of 2651 serious complaints. The total number of com-plaints made was 5641, involving 4804 prop-



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not to be without cause.

Mr. Newman pointed out that the real reason for this small percentage of corrections is the fact that but \$6000 was appropriated for the work last year, while in 1904 \$25,000 was appropriated. He urged that warrants be issued when other means fall to make defiant owners obey the law. The report also condemned in vigorous language the "sublime disregard" shown by Councils, even for the mandamus of the courts, in neglecting to provide for the enforcement of the 1913 code.

code.

The report compares the infant mortality rates of the 34th and the 10th Wards to show the effect of bad housing. In the 34th Ward the rate is 95 per thousand, while in the 10th Ward it is 221 per thousand.

To Bury Camden Banker Tomorrow Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning in St. Paul's Episocpal Church, Camden, for Watson Depuy, 82 years old, who died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Haggard, 2511 South Cleveland avenue, this city. Mr. Depuy was a vice president of the First National Bank of Camden from 1908 until 1911, when he retired. The dead man hall been identified with the Camden banking institution since 1878, when he was made He is survived by Mrs. Haggard and by one son, Harry Depuy, of Jenkintown. Burial will be in Harleigh Cemetery, Camden.

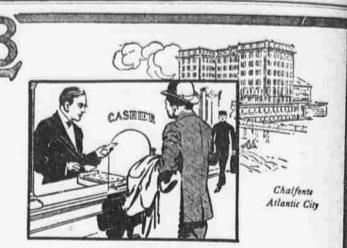
Of this number 6439 were found One-eyed Man Sues One-armed Man A man with one eye missing accept Michael Rosa, who has only one arm of having caused the injury, when the were lined up before Magiatrate Pennes at the Germantown police station today. Michael Rosa, of 5852 Mirton street, to one-armed man, attacked Andrea Parent a fellow border, with a pen knife on May 8, and sinched his eye. Paront Wars 1500 and 1500 at 15 Rosa was held under \$1200 ball for

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