# FALL TO REOPEN FIGHT ON WILSON **POLICY IN MEXICO**

Senator Promises to Supply "Missing Links" in Lansing Report

CALLS IT INADEQUATE

Total Number of Americans Who Perished During Revolt Is 129

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Senator Fall, of New Mexico, served warning today hat he would renew immediately his warfare upon the Administration's Mexi-can policy. President Wilson's explana-tion of "watchful waiting," offered yesterday in response to Senator Fall's reso-lution, is wholly inadequate, the Senator declared. He added that he would at-tempt "to supply some of the missing links from the Administration account of

I object to the Administration's cuttiefish diplomacy, this throwing out a lot of ink to cenceal its real movements, said Senator Fall. "In the near future, I will supply some of the missing links to the said senator in the said senator in the said senator." in the report submitted yesterday.

ASSAILS RECOGNITION.

"The report fully justifies my resolunition of Carranza and annumeration for atrates there was no earthly reason for such recognition. The withholding of possession of publication of nition of Carranza and amply demonwhich, the President says, would be incompatible with the public interest, shows that there is some mystery in this recog-nition, which fell like a bombshell on both the United States and Mexico."

The report submitted by Secretary Lansing in response to the Fall resolution conveyed the information that 76 Ameritheir lives in Mexico in the years 1913, 1914 and 1915. This number does not include the 17 Americans who were killed at the recent massacre at Santa Ysabel.

In addition to this Secretary Lansing disclosed that 20 civilian Americans in those three years and 16 American sol-diers were killed on American soil as the result of border troubles. Thus the total of Americans who were officially acknowledged to have perished is 129.

In addition to the list of names Sec retary Lansing sent to the Senate a long statement in reply to other information called for by the Fall resolution. While Secretary Lansing met the demands of the Senate in some particulars, his report as a whole was regarded as more notable for what it failed to disclose than for the information that it contained.

PARTICULARS KEPT OUT.

Many expected a full and frank state ment of the entire Mexican situation from ment of the entire Mexican situation from the Administration, but Mr. Lansing, act-ing on the President's orders, dealt with conditions only in a general way and re-plied that much of the detailed matter called for could not be furnished because it would not be "compatible with the pub-lic interest" to give it.

Among the significant omissions in the report were the naval orders which Sen ator Fall insists were issued to the United States marines who landed at Vera Cruz. Senator Fall has described these orders as "death warrants." He contended that the orders prevented the marines from firing upon the Mexicans until after they had been fired upon, and in the latter case they were, he intimated, not permitted to make their fire general, but to locate the Mexican who fired the shot.

Another notable omission was the cor-respondence which passed between the Brazilian Ambassador in Mexico City while he was representing the United States and the State Department. Sen-ator Fall contended that if this correspondence were produced it would open the eyes of the American people to what was as to force action by the Govern-

#### DIAZ AND SENORA HUERTA PLAN REVOLTS, IS REPORT

Federal Agents Keep Close Watch to Halt Outbreaks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Official information that plans have been formulated for simultaneous revolts to start in both the north and south of Mexico today was lodged with the State Department. Federal agents have under surveillance secret stores of arms and ammunition, which have been stored along the Texan border and in the northern part of Guatemala, it was admitted to-Behind the latest planned revolt are

said to be Felix Diaz, nephew of the old dictator, and Senora Huerta, widow of the late leader, who died while a prisoner of the United States at El Paso. Senora Huerta is now at El Paso and Diaz is in Los Angeles. Both are under the eyes of Federal authorities.

#### VILLA HEADS BANDITS IN RAID ON RAILROAD

National Railway Tracks Destroyed by Outlaws

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 18. — Francisco Villa was in command of rebel raiders who burned several small bridges and de stroyed tracks on the National Italiways, 100 miles south of the border, yesterday afternoon. Details of the raid received at military headquarters in Juarez re-veated that about 200 men were with Villa. Early advices yesterday stated that Villa was raiding the Bustillo ranch, 75 miles west from where yesterday's railroad raid took place.

Cavalry detachments will be sent south today to seek the bandit leader.

He is said to have placed a telegraph operator on the wire during yesterday's raid and sent taunting messages to mil

#### CARLTON M. MOODY

Clubman, Hunter and Member of Union League

Cariton M. Moody, clubman and hunter, died at his home in Beverly, N. J., from Bright's disease today after an illness of two weeks. He was 50 years old. Mr. Moody was a member of the Union League the Kettle Club and the Riverton Gun Club. He was also a Son of the Revolution. Mr. Moody was a graduate of the civil engineering class of the University of Pennsylvania in 1876, but en-tered the wholesale coal business with his father. He was fond of outdoor life and was an exceptionally good shot.

He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Moody; a daughter, Mrs. Do will harlow, and two sons, Lewis P. and William M. Moody.

Two Mayoralty Candidates at Erie

Developments in Mexican Situation in 48 Hours

Senator Fall announces he will

continue fight on the Administra-tion's policy in Mexico.

Report submitted by Secretary
Lansing in response to the Fall
resolution shows that a total of 129 Americans lost their lives as a result of the revolt in Mexico, but holds back much information demanded by Fall on ground that publication of this information would be incompatible with public interest.

Official information of new re volts planned in Mexico submitted to State Department. Felix Diaz and Senora Huerta, wife of the late dictator, said to be behind the latest movement.

Two hundred bandits, under Francisco Villa, destroyed the tracks of the National Railway about 100 miles from the American border, yesterday.

## BREWERS AGAIN HALT SLUSH FUND INQUIRY

Another Association Appeals Against Subpoenas in Pittsburgh Probe

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18.-Another delay was granted, this one for the Pittsburgh and Independent Brewing Companies, in the Federal Grand Jury's probe of brewery contributions to campaign funds, when counsel today presented a petition to quash subpoenas, before audge W. H. S. Thomson in the United States Dis-

Arguments on the petition were set for this afternoon. Subpoenss requiring production of records were attacked, the same kind as in ords were attacked, the same kind as involved in the lirst legal fight made for the United States and Pennsylvania Brewers' associations, and the Brewers' Association of Western Pennsylvania, and on which an appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals was abandoned yesterday in Philadelphia.

The Federal Grand Jury reconvened, following Prosecutor Humes' return this warning from this legislation, eventuals.

morning from Philadelphia, examined two witnesses, R. A. siason, secretary of the Brewery Association of Western Pennsylvania, and John A. Kelly, office manager for the association.

Throughout most of the morning, however, the break pages whom the Federal.

ever, the jurous before whom the Federal prosecutor expected to bring the sub-openaed records of the two brewing companies, marked time awaiting the Court's

## SALOONMAN'S SLAYER 'QUEER,' COPS ADMIT

Anderson Uncertain in Speech and Actions, They Testify at Trial for Murder

Action in the trial of John F. Anderson accused of the murder of James P. Camp-bell, a saloonkeeper at 21st and Market streets, progressed slowly, when counsel for both the State and the defense occuiled most of the session this morning with pleas to Judge Henry to exclude or in-clude certain testimony. Assistant District Attorney Taulane,

who is prosecuting the case, asked that the actions of young Anderson, on the night of the shooting, be taken into con-sideration. It is said that he entered the saloon at 39th and Market streets earlier in the evening and attempted to hold up the place. Mr. Taulang attempted to show that the prisoner was in the mood for breaking the law. On the objection of former Assistant District Attorney Gray, counsel for the defense, Judge Henry con-sidered the matter, i it gave no decision. Detectives, who had talked with the prisoner a short time after he was arrested, were placed on the witness stand, and agreed that the young man had been rather strange and uncertain in his speech and actions. This ind actions. This was taken as further

and actions. This was taken as further indication that the defense is going to base its case on the plea that the alleged murderer is feeble-minded.

This, it is said, will be used in conjunction with the fact that the prisoner is deaf, and had been drinking on the night of the shooting.

Former Detective Isnacs testified that

the prisoner, when brought before Robert Cameron, then captain of detectives, de-nied all knowledge of the shooting, and then, with no reason at all, said: "Is the old man dead yet?"

And then:
"I guess you've got me."
Young Anderson then made a clucking ound, according to Isaacs, and drew his finger across his throat, a little byplay on anging. Some of the spectators smiled when

Isaacs told the court that he had rens-sured Anderson with the remark that hanging is no longer permitted in this The court will be in session all day tomorrow, and it is expected the case will be completed Monday.

## BRITAIN SELLS STEEL CORPORATION BONDS

Five Per Cents to Value of \$22,-800,000 Returned Through Morgan & Co.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- Announcement was made today that J. P. Morgan & Co., for the account of the British treasury. has sold to the United States Steel Corporation \$22,800,000 of that corporation's first mortgage 5 per cent. bonds. This is the first instance in which an American corporation has taken back securities which Europe is ready to unload with the intention of retiring the

The bends taken back compose the lot of securities generally known as the Carnegie bends and comprise part of the foundation for Scottish universities established by Andrew Carnegie. Consent for the disposal of the bends was given some weeks ago under the British mobilization scheme of American securities. It is understood that the corporation will retire the bends, as no new financing is necessary to take up the issue, owing to the fact that the Steel Corporation has \$100,000,000 cash on deposit.

Some time ago the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul took back a large portion of their bonds distributed in England and France, but the securities were merely transferred here for re-marketing and were not retired, as will be the case with the Steel

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ERIE. Pa., Feb. 18.—Miles B Kitta, amber of the Assembly from the 2d Discounty and William J. In the County, and William J. In the forester Mayor, are the two nomination for Mayor of the hamed at the ball primaries. Both names will go in the table for the special election Feb. 18. The other candidates were V. In the ballot for women. There was no this in the Senata.

# LORD ABERDEEN SEES ASSURED HOME RULE FOR EMERALD ISLE

Former Lord Lieutenant of Ireland Says Eventually That Country Will Enjoy Autonomy Like Canada's

ERIN'S SERVICE IN WAR

Lord Aberdeen, who is adding his distinguished presence to the list of Philadelphia visitors together with Lady Abardeen, was a little more loquacious today about "things of paramount importance" than he was when he arrived yesterday. Then he said that important things, like England, Ireland, Canada and the way the war effects them—yes and even the United States—could not be considered by him in interviews; he could only talk about them in his proceeding he said. eeches, he said.

It happens that he is a rare authority Canada and Ireland for Philadelphians question, for he was once a Governor meral of Canada and Lord Lientenant

He said today that the home Canada enjoys will eventually come to be the condition in Ireland, too.

"Considering the history of Ireland, Ireland in my opinion, has come up mar-velously in this war," said Lord Aberdeen. The Marquis acknowledged that though in Canada the Governor General had no risdiction whatsoever over the Canadia purpolation whatsoever over the Canadar Parliament, in Ireland the Lord Lieu tenant, even when the home rule bill is but, into execution, has the power to veto any bill passed by the Irish House of Commons. Both officials are appointed the English Crown.

"Gradually the power of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland will diminish. Eventually Ireland will enjoy the same autonomy at Canada," repeated Lord

hequer, with its board of five members two appointed by the Irish Parliament, two by the Lord Lieutenant and the fifth by the English Crown, was virtually ontrolled by the mother country, Lord Aberdeen shrugged his shoulders

As to the exemption of the Irish in the impulsory recruiting act recently passed by the English House of Commons, Lord Aberdeen thinks it was a wise thing to

"Considering her history, the history of Ireland since the seventh century, I feel that Ireland has come up wonder-fully in the soldiers she has furnished to

fight for the Empire.
"I prophesy," was Lord Abordeen's last comment, "that eventually Ireland will be as independent as Canada, as any of the countries included in the British Smpire.
This afternoon Lord and Lady Aberdeen

had luncheon as the guests of the Com-mercial Museums, at the Museums, and later went to the West Chester Normal School. They will be entertained temorrow by They will be entertained tomorrow by the American Academy of Political and Social Science and by the City Club, and on Sunday as guests of the United Bible classes of Philadelphia, Colonel John S. Muckle will be host on Monday and the next day will be devoted to inspecting the University of Pennsylvania.

#### WILL TRY TO BIND DEMOCRATS MEN, HEAVILY ARMED, TO AID ARMOR PLANT BILL

Penrose's Stand Increases Popularity of Measure in Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18,-Advocates of Government manufacture of armor plate will make an attempt to hind the Democrats of the House to support such a measure. A caucus will be called next week for this purpose.

Sentiment for the adoption of a bill making appropriation for this purpose has increased, according to its advocates, mittee that armor plate manufacturers would advance the price \$300 a ton if the

## SHONTS HAZY ABOUT "YELLOW DOG FUND"

Interborough President Shows Defective Memory as to Important Details

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough, who got \$250,000 in one year from various sources, when he resumed the witness stand this afterneon before the Thompson Legislative Committee, showed lack of memory on some important de-

The investigators, leading up to the alleged \$2,600,000 "yellow dog" fund, asked Shonts if he knew the terms of the dual subway contracts.

"Only in a vague way," was the answer. It was for engineering these contracts that Shonts said the Interborough directors voted him a bonus of \$150,000. Asked about "slush" funds, Shonts said he thought such a fund would be one for "improper" purposes. He was asked to define his idea of an "improper" fund. "If you paid an official to change his views that would be improper," Shonts

said.
"Then what was the purpose of the \$1,000,000 fund for the Pelham Parkway Railway?" snapped Bainbridge Colby, taking Shonta by surprise.
"Why," Mr. Shonts said, "the road was purchased from August Belmont for \$250,000, and Mr. Belmont got \$250,000 for his services," he said. The remaining \$500,000 was not explained.
Shonts was asked if he had any other

\$500,000 was not explained.

Shonts was asked if he had any other ex-city officials in his employ, except Edward M. Grout. He first answered in the negative, but when Colby asked him about Treasurer Campbell, of the Interborough, he admitted that he knew Campbell had been in the city's financial department.

#### DENY MORGAN WILL BUY BRITISH HOLDINGS HERE

Will Not Take Over American Securities Mobilized in London

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Cable dispatches from London stating that J. P. Morgan went to the British capital to take over the British Government's entire holdings the British Government's entire holdings of American securities at a price 10 per cent. below the ruling price on the New York Stock Exchange, is stated to be absolutely without foundation. In commenting on the matter, a member of the firm of J. P. Morsan & Co. said: "There is no truth in the report that there is being considered a plan to take over in bulk a large portion of the various American securities that are being mobilized in London."

in London."

The dispatch from London stated that by taking over these securities "the constant depression in prices in New York, caused by the daily onerings, will be stopped and England will establish a credit for several billion dollars in America." It was pointed out this morning that it

It was pointed out this morning that it is not necessary for Great Britain to secure further credits in America at present, nor is it expected that it will be in the immediate future, because that Government now has a liberal cash balance to its credit on deposit in bark in this sountry, a result of the flotation of the 1000,000,000 toan a few months ago.



REV. JAMES NASH Rector of the Catholic Church of the Epiphany, who has been ap-pointed Diocesan Consultor.

NAME DIOCESAN CONSULTOR The Rev. James Nash to Fill Vacancy

Caused by Mgr. Trainor's Death Archbishop Prendergast has appointed the Rev. James Nash, rector of the Catholic Church of the Epiphany, 11th and Jackson streets, discessar consultor. He

will fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Rev. Mgr. James F. Trainor Father Nash was been in Pottsville, Pa. on April 15, 184, the son of Matthew and Mary Nash. He was graduated from St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Overbrook. nd was ordained to the priesthood on

His first parish work was as an assistant at St. Jeachim's, Frankford, where he went immediately after his ordination. He remained there until Holy Thursday, 1880, when he was named pos-tor of St. Cecclia's, Contestille. After nine years in that city he was chosen to organize the Epiphany parish.

The Rev. Ferdinand Hennes, of the Orer of Redemptorist Fathers, has been ransferred from All Saints' Church, New York, to St. Peter's, this city.

Father Duff, recently appointed a naval chaptain, and successor to the late Father Rainey, has been transferred from the battleship Illinois, at anchor in the Phila-delphia Navy Yard, to the receiving ship in the Boston Navy Yard, in connection with the litting out of the new super-dreadhought Nevada. He is to enter duty abourd when commissioned. Father Duff is a son of the parish of St. Francis Zavier's Church, this city.

# CAUGHT NEAR DU PONTS

Two Arrested in Wilmington Watching Workmen Off to Mills

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 18 .- Two men nev's Point. du Pont Powde names as Eddie Kovich and John Kovich. and their pockets resembled an arsenal, hundreds of cartridges being found, They refused to say where they came from,

#### MAN AND TWO BOYS DROWN IN DARBY CREEK

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which they carried down with them, rose to the surface in jagged fragments, covering the clear water space again. Then two small hands appeared on the edge of the ice, and, for the fraction of a second, the top of a boy's mp, A large cake of ice immediately sank slowly downward, carrying can and small hands with it carrying cap and small hands with it, and then bobbed up again after it had played its trick upon the drowning lad. FATHER GOES DOWN.

Surab dashed across the ice. As he neared the now larger hole, he felt the ice that had been able to hold up the boys' lighter weight cracking and bend-ing beneath him. Before he got to the hole he had gone through himself.

The creek varies between five and seven feet in depth at this point. Surab seven feet in depth at this point. Surab came down on his feet in soft mud, but he was able to keep his unn above water as he groped about for the boys. He caught a small arm and his hand gripped it like a vise. He pulled out his son and slung him across the ice behind him. The drenched boy slid a dozen yards and found himself sitting on the ice in safety, rubbing the water from his eyes. He looked around. There was no sign of his father or Johnsy Carpenter. Then he began to yell. People were hurrying toward him: they had been skating in a safer place up the creek. in a sufer place up the creek.

Surab, in groping for the other boy, had sunk knee-deep in the mud. His heavy rubber boots had dragged him down. His wildly waving arms disturbed the water as if some great fish were struggling just under the surface to get off a hook. Surab's boy ran toward the hole. He did not know what to do to bely his father. help his father.

Without a plan he dived in after him and sank. Considering the size of the opening the boy must have landed on his father and the man probably spent his last efforts in trying once more to throw to safety a boy, thinking, no doubt, that he was trying, this time, to save the Carpenter boy, and not knowing that it was his son who was dying in his arms.

By this time the skaters had arrived. They had yelled to the boy not to go back to the hole in the ice. He probably did not hear them. They formed a line of men and boys, all holding hands, and letting down the man on the end of the line into the water. For half an hour they continued value efforts. Later the three bodies were recovered.

500 I. W. W. Miners Strike at Scranton SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 18 .- Five hundred mine workers employed at the Greenwood and Old Forge mines who are members of the Industrial Workers of the World are out on strike. They are asking \$5 per day straight. The men declare that they will not be bound by any agreement that may be reached between the operators and miners at the sessions to open next week.

Third U. S. Medical Unit for Germany NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- The third medi-NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The third medical relief unit for Germany to be sent out by the American Physicians' Expedition Committee will sail from Brooklyn today on the steamship Oscar II. The unit consists of three surgeons and three nurses. Two more surgeons will follow in a few days. The leader of the party is Dr. Harry M. Bichter, of Colcago.

# SOCIETY HAS BEGUN KNOCKING AT DOOR OF MASKED WIDOW

Brother Forbes Tells of Telephone Invitation From Main Line Denizen Who Insists on Entertaining

DRAWING ROOM TO LOOM

Society has begun to knock at the foors of the masked widow, at least so the and her brother announced today from helr mite at the Continental Hotel. The widow, otherwise known as Dorothy Kensington, who said she came to this country masked in order that she might hide from society, and mourn unmolested the loss of her soldier husband who fell n battle at Ypres, is very much per

turbed.

It appears that the summons from society came in the shape of a telephone call from a well-known woman on the Main Line, according to the wide and her brother Forbes. The solicitous woman was much grieved to hear that the wife of an English officer should desire to remain in seclusion, and to dare think of working in a mill at \$1.75 per. Why, she mustn't enteriain such a thought for the fraction of a moment. Furthermore, the widew Dorothy and brother Forbes simply mist journey out to Bryn Mawr for must journey out to Bryn Mawr for the week-end.

There will be a motor at the station and they will be whisked off to the manor

immediately and there will be exclusive dinners and rides around the Bryn Mawr "mountains" and a round or two of golf and "all that sert of thing, don't you know?"

know?"
At least, that's how brother Forbes described it in a decidedly bored manner.
It was with a decided feeling of emulthat he even deigned to mention it as he extracted a Londonist-looking cigarette from his glittering silver case. He admitter that sister Derothy didn't go to the ter that stater Lorothy didn't go to the untown mill where she was offered an opportunity to work. "I fear it would have been too much for her. You know it's a long distance from the drawing room to the loom."

After contributing this gem to English

After confribiting this gen to range and iterature he gazed out the window.

Then Dorothy, who was fussing with her chops impatiently, suddenly ansonneed "I have an idea."

Her brother looked alarmed but quickly

omposed himself. Ignoring the jolt she and caused, the masked widow then said "You know I have a voice and if the orst comes to the worst.—"
But brother Forbes divined the unfin-

shed thought. "You will forget your pride and go out bravely and sing."

Dorothy sighed and nodded her head in perfect resignation.

"You know," said Forbes, "I would feel

ilmost despicable were I to allow my dear sister to work in a mill at \$1.75 per week when she has been effected the confectable digure of \$500 a week to sing in public. The thing has been haunting me all night I could not sleep when I realized that we had refused it. It's true we spoke about independent. But don't you see, I public for money as it would be to toil n mitt."

in a mill."

In the midst of his enthusiasm he suddenly offered the caller a digarette.

The widow's practical brother then took an inventory of his wallet and saw with horror that its contents was getting thinner. "You can see we are bound to come to the end soon if we just keep on spending without replenishing—so it looks after all as if Dorothy will have to do something desperate." "Yes, I will sing," said the masked

Then they plunged into a typical Eng-lish luncheon of chops and turnips and pudding, a pot of tea and other things

This afternoon they received a myserious telephone call and brother and dister, the latter still concealed behind her mask, left the hotel quickly and enered a big brown auto. Brother Forbes atimated that they were going to a music studio.

# DANIELS' 'ROOKIE' PLAN FOR NAVY HITS A SNAG

If Civilians Are Trained, Where Will the Officers Come From? the Experts Ask

Where will the officers come from? This query is the answer of navy men o Secretary Daniels' plan for training ivilians for the navy by giving them a nonth's cruise on battleships.

The news of the latest creative effort of the Secretary of the Navy was not taken seriously at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Officers there had no trouble in inding many flaws in the whole plan, which Mr. Daniels expects will turn 2500 citizens into as many navy men.

While the shortage of enlisted men in the navy is acute, the deficiency in the ranks of the officers is even more so, the officers say. And what they want to know is: How can a man learn even the elementary rudiments of naval strategy if there are no officers to teach him? The reserve fleet at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, which would be available for such a purpose, is now short 100 officers and

Wherein lies the trouble? The present policy of Mr. Daniels is material first, then enlisted men and then officers, which is entirely wrong, according to the navy men, and should be reversed.

The civilian training school plan was described as a "cheap yachting cruise," and other uncomplimentary remarks were made and the officers at the yard also made the conference at the yard also

made, and the officers at the yard also pointed out that although the men may be taught how to shoot a gun in four weeks they will never learn in that time what is more important, and that is, what the gun can do in relation to those on other ships, especially those of the foe. One officer, who preferred that his name be not quoted, has a plan which would provide for the deficiency of officers in

the navy.
"Why not take a thousand men from the colleges and technical schools of the country and put them on the payroll of the navy as ensigns?" he asked. "If they were kept in the navy for four years they would be efficient officers, especially as would be efficient officers, especially as they would have at the start a thorough imowledge of those sciences that are use-ful in the service. At the end of that time, if they didn't want to continue in the ranks, they could leave. But, at any rate, we would have a splendid reserve to fall back on—a reserve of officers, which is what we now need."

Wills Filed for Probate

Wills probated today were those of Rosina Hatzel, 2220 East Susquehanna avenue, which disposes, by private be-quests, of an estate valued at \$6200. Andrew McKinney, 1137 Westmoreland street, \$2900, and Thomas F. Kelly, 7th and Cayuga streets \$1150.

The personal effects of the estate of Emily M. Price have been appraised at \$78,391.51; Warren T. Rawson \$21,782.76; Chartes C. Bergmann, \$16,796.01, and Hervey Herman, \$10,559.

Mine Worker Killed in Accident WEST BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Feb. It.— Frank Wilson, 28 years old of California, Pa., was killed in the mine of the Lilley Coal and Coke Company here today. Wilson, a motorman, was making a trip into the mine when he was knowled from the meter by the trolley note. The antire train passed over his body. STOKES DECLARES PLATFORM SUPERIOR TO CANDIDATE

Indicates Purpose to Run for United States Senator

TRENTON, Feb. 18. Ex-Governor E. C. Stokes, of this city, who has declared nany times that his ambition is to be-ome a United States Senator, gave his ome a United States Senator, garation views today as to a platform declaration in the coming contest for United States

While not saying in so many words that he will become a candidate for the office in the primaries, he gave every indication

in the primaries, he gave every indication of such an announcement.

After declaring that this year the national platforms will supersede caudidates' views and then become the candidates' views, Mr. Rtokes said the people cannot be kept in the dark. They have a right to know the candidates, but these, he said, can only properly be known through continued public utterances and contact with the propie.

through continued public attractes and contact with the proble.

He warned Republicans of New Jersey of the attempt of a self-appointed combine to control party affairs and select nominees, and added that Progressives will hever return to the party under a management from which they revolted.

# BOMBS FOUND ON SHIP WHICH LEFT THIS PORT

British Vessel Narrowly Escapes Destruction on Arrival at Valencia

Two dynamite bombs, filled with enough explosive to have blown the ship to atoms, were found in the hold of the British stenmship Rosebank, at Vatencia, Spain, according to a dispatch received from that port today. The bombs were found to the state of the bombs were found. port today. The bombs were found hidden under the bunkers by a sailor. The size of the caps led Captain Woodrow to believe that the bombs were intended to explode by concussion during the loading of the ship, the greater part of the cargo being coal.

The ship cleared from Philadelphia on lanuary II with a cargo of 507 tons of Westmoreland coal. The total value of the argo was \$17.017. The crew was comsed of British sailors under Captain

Whether the bombs were placed in the gold of the ship while she was being loadhold of the ship while she was being loaded in Philadelphia, or whether they were hidden there when she docked at Valencia is still a matter of conjecture. The ship arrived at the latter port on February.

3. She will eventually unload her cargo

### EXPLOSION DESTROYS CARNEY'S POINT MILL

Three Men Injured When Press House at Powder Works Is Wrecked

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 18. - Three rorkmen were burned or injured in a re which late last night destroyed a rifle owder vertical press house at the Carlowder vertical press house at the Car-ley's Point plant of the du Pont Powder The injured men are:

WILLIAM ALLEN, burned about the face, neek and hands, and ankle broken. WILLIAM MORRISON, burned slightly about the face and bands. VILIGAM POMEROY, bands facerated. The mcn's addresses could not be learned today. Allen was removed to the Dela-ware Hospital here for treatment and the others had their injuries dressed at the plant hospital. Pomercy leaped through a window and cut his hands as he broke the glass, but escaped burns Allen broke his ankle by leaping through the window after the flames had flared in his face and about the upper part of his body. The mill was a small wooden

#### BIDS ASKED FOR GRADING WORK IN 28 STREETS

and galvanized Iron structure and was

Proposals Involving \$71,000 Expenditure Will Be Opened February 24

Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, has asked city con-tractors to submit estimates for the grading of 28 streets in various sections grading of 25 streets in the received and opened on February 24, and will provide for the following grading:

Blakemore street, from Stenton to Wood

Hakemore street, from Stenton to Woodlawn, awn.

Matthewa street, from Stenton to Woodlawn, Cambria street, from Stenton to 21st, De Lancey street, from 55th to Allison, Factory street, from A5th to Allison, Factory street, from A5th to Allison Street, From Salem to Darrah, Sisten street, from Faultred to Herbert, Hornocka street, from Harrison to Wakeling, Osliand street, from Loper to Sau Oxford, Pratt street, from Loper to Sau Valceling, Magnolin street, from English to Wakeling, Magnolin street, from English to Sharansek, Media street, from Sunson to 65th.

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BANQUET OF PAPER CARRIERS

Three hundred guests attended the an-

300 Guests Attend Annual Affair at Mosebach's Casino

nual banquet of the Paper Carriers' Pro-tective and Beneficial Association last tective and Beneficial Association last night at Mosebach's Casino. The nevapaper carriers had their wives and mothers and sweethearts as their guests. Addresses were made by Judge Raymond MacNeille, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Walter S. Woods, James L. Farley and George R. Mundy. The banquet committee consisted of Harry Pollard, chairman; Louis A. Frederick, Jr., W. R. Arnold, H. F. Kiosterman, William Kohligk, J. Walter Myers, Frank Mueller and Wilson A. ter Myers, Frank Mueller and Wilson A.

# FREIGHTS NOT FACTOR IN SUBURBAN PLANTS. SAYS ALBA B. JOHNSON

Head of Baldwin's Plant Op. poses Charles S. Calwell's Claim That Discrimination Hurts City

STANDS BY EDDYSTONE

Delays in Receiving Castings One of Principal Reasons for Removal From Philadelphia

The switching of manufacturing plants from Philadelphia proper to outlying suburbs, where the city benefits less, is we question of freight rates, Alba R Johnson, president of the Baldwin Leemotive Works and vice president of motive Works and vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said so today. He added that it made little difference whether a plant was situated within the city limits, as he predicted the City is Indiadelphia will soon take in virtually at djacent territory.

All of which was a rebuttal of the claim made by Charles S. Calwell, president of the Corn Exchange National Bank that the discrimination of the railroads is regard to freight rates was proving harmful to Philadelphia in that they were driving manufactories away from the city. Mr. Johnson termed it "folly" for per-

sons to create competition against gious just because they happen to to on one side or the other of the city line. He indirectly praised the Eddystone Chester section for business plants by saying he expected its rapid development saying he expected its rapid development because of the fact that the navigation there will be free of ice gorges and also offers a shorter route to the ocean. Its did not say whether or not this city was placed in a dangerous position because it was not free of gorges and did not offer as short a route to the Atlantic as the one from the place where a subsidiary plant of the Baldwin Locomotive Works is situated. Works is situated,

"As I understant it," said Mr. Johnson "freight rates are regulated by zones and if I am not mistaken the Philadelphis zone extends to the east of the Alls. ghonics. I do know that there is as difference between freight rates to Eddystone and Philadelphia and the same applies to Coatesville and other cities in what is known as the Diliddelphia. what is known as the Philadelphia district. Our plant at Burnham, 166 miles away, has complained that they have to pay Philadelphia rates.

"The reasons why the Baldwin Com-pany selected Eddystone were many One of the principal ones was that we had been for years dependent on a large numof the principal ones was that we had been for years dependent on a large number of foundries for our castings, and found delays, etc., very annoying. Is looking around for a suitable location we found a foundry plant at Eddystone which for certain reasons had been abandoned. In the original purchase there were is acres; there are more now; but we considered the already established foundry good nucleus for extensions later, and the location ideal for both manufacture and shipping, with the service of their railroads right into our yards, the adjacent lands well interlaced with waterways like the Schuylkill, Darby Creek, Crum Creek and others, the residents all commuters, and the territory all tributary to Philadelphia. Indeed, I think the time is not remote when consolidation of lime is not remote when consolidation this city will take in all the territory up to Chester from League Island to Eddy-stone. Except on political lines, this territory is now in reality a part of Phila-

"Cops" Fail to Find Thieves in School

A detail of reserve policemen was street below Market, to search the building for thieves, believed to have been robbing the place. The bluecoats, under Sergeant Graham, searched every nock and corner of the building, but failed to find the robbers. The alarm was given last night by a passer-by, who noticed the big Iron gate open and a fire-el lown from the second floor. thieves, he ran to City Hall to notify the authorities. At the school it was explained that a workman had left the sale open and the fire-escape down.



February 21; March 9, 23; April 6, 17, 25; May 4 & 18 \$10.50 \$12 \$13 According to Hotel Relected Proportionate Rates from Other Points Itineraries and details from F. B. Barnitz. Division Passenger Agent. 1423 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. or nearest Ticket Agent.

Pennsylvania R. R.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-MALE

MEN-Strong young men, between 17 and Information work; it days a week; salary it to start; report totight, between 5 and 5 o'clock, Employment Department Curtis Foliabing Company, 7th and Sanson ste. DEATHS

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JONES (nee Slefer), wife of Daniel A Jones,
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Almanac Quoth Rich Richard:

A magician's wand cannot bring customers to your store. Likewise wishes make not buyers. But printed words guide many shoppers to the merchant who advertises his wares.