# TRAIN GUNS ON BRYAN IN STRUGGLE FOR SOLID SOUTHERN DELEGATION

Wilson Men Will Open Battle in North Carolina, Home of Kitchin, Foe of Defense

### EYES ON NEW YORK STATE

Observers Watch Feud Between President and Nebraskan and the Progressive-Regular Republican Clash

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The battle for A solid Southern delegation, begun today in Georgia, is to be carried by Wilson men into every State in which Bryan adherents present any threatening show of strength. Especial attention is to be paid to the situation in North Carolina. This is the home State of Representative Kitchin, majority leaders. This is the home state of Representative Kitchin, majority leader of the House and an adherent of Bryan and believer in the Nebraskan's policies. Bryanism is believed to be stronger in North Carolina than in any other southern State, and that in any other southern State, and the 42-centimeter political guns are to be trained by the administration on the Bryan stronghoid.

Just who is to be selected to carry the fight into North Carolina has not yet developed. It is probable the President will cast about carefully for a representawin cast about carefully for a representative who will both "carry weight" and "take orders" from the White House without question. The Wilson political wiseners are agreed that the invasion of the State will be a real man's job, and they do not propose to have the campaign bungled.

THE HOUSE NOT WORRIED. In the meantime the White House apparently is not perturbed by the reported announcement of Mr. Bryan that he would oppose President Wilson's renomi-

"That is his privilege," said Secretary Tumulty, crisply, and immediately re-tired into himself. The President's friends merely smile when the threat is brought to their attention

What can Mr. Bryan do?' they query with a lifting of the eyebrows. "The renomination of Mr. Wilson is as good as accomplished. Mr. Bryan has virtually gone on record as declaring he would not accept the nomination if it were tendered him. Who is he going to advance as his candidate against Mr. Wilson?". The final question has not yet been an-

NEW YORK STATE A PUZZLE. One real source of open apprehension was disclosed for the Administration in the New York State convention this week. The party in power still is wondering whether the New York Republicans, regular and progressive, are to get together and present a common front. It also is interested in whether former President Roosevelt or some one else will be the choice of the Empire State. There is no questioning the fact that the name of Roosevelt still remains in

the Democratic mind as associated with all that stands for Democratic embar-rassment. The fact that former Senator Root, as temporary chairman of the New York Republican convention, failed to denounce Roosevelt, leads the Wilson ad-herents to conjure up visions of a united Republican party. These conclusions are anything but reassuring.

Summed up, the problem appears, just at present, to be whether the Wilson-Bryan feud in the Democratic party or the progressive-regular vendetta in the Republican ranks is the more vitriolic. In both parties are planted seeds that may produce defeat. Solution of what the harvest will be appears to be squarely up to the voters of the United States.

### NORTHEAST GALE BRINGS BACK COLD WAVE TO CITY

#### Windows and Signs Go Down Before Cutting Winds-Mercury Drops to 14 Degrees

A shricking northwest gale that swept through the city at a 34-mile-an-hour rate early today ushered in the coldest February 19 since 1903, the temperature falling to 14 degrees at 7 o'clock this morning, a drop of 37 degrees since the high mark of 51 yesterday.

The entire Atlantic scaboard, as well as the city, suffered storm damage, the wind

the city, suffered storm damage, the wind reaching a velocity of 64 miles an hour at the Delaware Breakwater and New York. The mercury was driven low by the frigid winds, and the Coast Guard service had a busy day aiding vessels in distress. The winds are said to be mod-erating, but the cold will continue until tomorrow night, the Weather Bureau pre-

In northern sections of the city the wind reached higher velocities and did some damage. It swept down Broad street and blew in a plate glass window in a store at 2729 North Broad street. The eight foot board fence on the west side of the Central High School athletic field offered a great expanse for the gale to play on, and 300 feet was leveled. In Manayunk a high billboard at the corner of Main and Dawson streets fell before the wind early

unusual phenomenon connected with the northwest winds occurred about 4 o'clock this morning. The star-lit sky suddenly clouded and in less than 10 minutes the air was filled with snowflakes falling thicky. It snowed heavily for five minutes and then the sky cleared as suddenly as it had become clouded. The winds swept the dry snow away.

### AUTO VISITS A SALOON

Even Tries to Force Entrance to Fairmount Inn

An autotruck belonging to the Cudahy Beef Packing Company, at 8th street and Girard avenue, ran amuck today and sought admission to the bar at the Fairautotruck belonging to the Cudahy mount Inn, at 434 Ridge avenue. The course of the machine was interrupted by one of the combination stone and wooden pillars which stand in front of the anclent hostelry. The people inside were shocked at the crash without and on opening the doors and windows they found the head of the truck hound straight

for the barroom entrance.

The front part of the machine was hadly damaged, and so was the pillar. But for the pillar, however, the damage to the hatel would have been more serious. A search for the chauffour failed to disclose search for the chauffour failed to disclose his wherabouts for a time. People looked for him under the car and up and down Ridge avenue, but he could not be seen. A few minutes later it was learned that the machine had been standing at the top of an incline at about 450 Ridge avenue, and while the chauffour was absent started down the street.

\$10,000 Income Left Woman Here Wrs. Sugart Walker, of this city, is left the income of \$10,000 by the will of her brother. Albert Knaob, who died in Pitte-bursh vesterday Ciyde A Ithland, of Marcus vicok, a friend, gets \$1000. The satest disposed of in valued at \$550,020. The Philhadelphia directory does not contain the Philhadelphia directory does not contain the matter of Mrs. Walker.

Driver Hurt in Fall From Wagon Wall Bleepard By sars old was selfiolted

### CHICAGO POLICE ARE FAKING. CRONE NOTES, ANARCHISTS SAY

50,000 Circulars Ready for Distribution at Churches Tomorrow

CHICAGO, Feb. B .- Fifty thousand cir-CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Fifty thousand cir-culars defending anarchism, and declar-ing that the police are taking the letters, which Jean Crones, poisoner and anarch-ist. Is supposed to be writing to a New York newspaper, were being printed today for distribution among charca audiences tomorrow. The anarchists planned to stand in from of every church and hand out the circulars after the con-gregations are dismissed tomorrow morn-ing. The police had not decided today whether the anarchists will be permitted to distribute the circulars.

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The Rt. Rev. Francis C. Kelley, president of the Roman Catholic Church Extension Society, today issued a lengthy statement, answering the charges contained in one of the Jean Crones letters that the banquet tendered Archbishop Mundelein, where poisoned soup was served, was paid for by the persons who contribute to the church. Father Kelley also denied the statement in the Crones letter that the banquet cost \$15 a plate. He said the cost was less than \$5 a plate, and that it was paid for by individuals, and not by church or the Extension Society.

Extension Society.

The Chicago police today continued seeking clues that might aid the New York police in tracing Crones, whose lat-est newspaper letter said that he would remain in New York another 48 hours.

CROWN OF "MARTYRDOM"

### DENIED TO MRS. SANGER Indictment Quashed and Her Friends

Will Hold Jubilation NEW YORK, Peb. 19 .- Mrs. Margaret, Sanger, under indictment for two peters for sending her magazine articles on birth control through the mans, will not

become a martyr to the cause of free speech. speech.

Just when Mrs. Sanger's friends were
expairing a demonstration tomorrow
night at the Bandbox Theatre, to call attention to mr case. Federal Judge Dayton quashed the indictment against her.

District Attorney Content moved the
dismissal of the indictment, asserting
there now is doubt of Mrs. Sanger's active.

there now is doubt of Mrs. Sanger's crim nal intent will be followed by an immediate and energetic renewal of the birth control

ropaganda. The Sanger martyr demonstration now will become a jubilation meeting, the pro-

### CHICAGO BANKER'S HOUSE DESTROYED BY BOMB

moters said today

#### Explosion Rocks Fashionable Section. Black Hand Plot Suspected

CHICAGO, Feb. 29.-With a roar that could be heard for miles and with a force that rocked houses on their foundations and shattered scores of windows, a bomb was exploded in the home of Modestino Mastrogiovanni, an Italian banker, in the heart of a fashionable section of Grand

Boulevard at daylight today.

The banker's house, a three-story structure, with a stone front, was demolished. A stairway was blown into the street, Part of the stone front was hurled into the boulevard. Every window in the ad-joining home of Ira J. Mix. millionaire nilk dealer, was shattered and the house was rocked as though by an earthquake. No one was injured A Black Hand plot was believed by the police to have been responsible for the explosion

# J. STERLING HOLLINSHEAD

#### Prominent Railroadman and Dickinson College Graduate

The funeral services of J. Sterling Hollinshead, chief clerk in the Demurrage Bureau of the Reading Railway, will be held from an undertaking establishment at 1820 Chestnut streef, on Monday at 2:30 o'clock. A large number of relatives and friends are expected to attend. Among others there will be a delegation from the others there will be a delegation from the railroad company in whose employ the deceased spent much of his business carrier, all of which was connected with railroads. He was 55 years old at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. William H. Secretary.
Noblit, also two brothers and a sister.
Mr. Hollinshead was stricken in New appointed

fork on Thursday, where he had been on business. He was hurrying for the 1 o'clock train when he suddenly fell to the street. A friend with him sent him to the Hudson Street Hospital, but Mr. Hollinshead died early Friday morning with-out regains is consciousness. He died of cerebral hemorrhage. He was a graduate of Dickinson College and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

### NEW DIPLOMAT OFF FOR POST

#### August I. Hasskarl Leaves to Become Vice Consul at Rio

Augustus I. Hasskarl, 22 years old, one of the youngest men in the United States consular service, left New York for Rio Janeiro today to assume the position Vice Consul there. On Thursday he had expected to sall for Buenos Aires, Argentina, to enter the consulate there, but an 11th-hour order from Washington neces sitated the change in plans and caused Hasskari to abandon a Spanish diction-ary and cold weather outfit carefully assembled and to replace them with a Portigese dictionary and an equipment suited

rector Hasskart, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, and was formerly a resident of this city. His mother's home is at 2556 Lee atrect, and an uncle, Charles T. Voigt, lives at 2855 West Lehigh avenue.

### FRANK FLEES FROM FRANK

#### Actor Loses Dog When Pet Eludes Caretaker

Frank Tinney, who has made several persons smile—sometimes at Keith's, sometimes at the Lyric, most recently at the Porrest—is expected to be in bad humor when he learns that his dog has been lost

when Frank came here the last time, in the holiday season, he gave his prize pet, a Boston buildog, into the care and keep-ing of Miss Gertrude Dallas, an actress, who lives at 34 West 74th strest, New York. Yesterday the dog disappeared Miss Dallas is advertising a reward if Miss Dallas is advertising a reward if Frank-he is named after his master-is

Justice Brown to Be U. of P. Orator Chief Justice J. Hay Brown, of the Su-preme Court of Pennsylvania, will deliver the annual oration on University Day of the University of Pennsylvania at the Academy of Music next Tuesday, at 19 Academy of Music next Tuesday, at 10 o'clock. An innovation this year will be the conferring of a number of undergraduate degrees. The only honorary degree will be conferred upon this Justice Brown. The day's program includes the presentation of a nortrait of the late H. Peter Louisy, a professor of geology and mining, from 1872 to 1830, and subsequently professor smertius of reciprocase. quently professor smeritus of geology and mining until his death in 1903. The por-trait is the gift of Joseph G. Rosengarton, and was painted by Professor Lesley's daughter. Mrs. Margaret Lesley Bush-Brown.

Runaway Boys Brought Home Three Philiadelphia boys were brought back from Washington today after freighting it to the dapital. They agreed ne was joited trengisting it to the capital. They agreed mad ran ever the trengisting and ran ever the trengisting and ran ever the trengisting as away from home. The boys are Robert Daniella. It years old, of 190 Million attends Daniel Ranney, to years the limit of the first street, and the rank Shan-

# "BAZAAR OF ALL NATIONS," HELD BY CORPUS CHRISTI PARISH



Some of the patrons of the entertainment opened last evening in the new Corpus Christi Assembly Hall, 28th street and Allegheny avenue. The bazzar will continue till February 26. It is under the management of the Rev. John F. Cunniff.

# MAYOR SMITH OUSTS

### Deposed Official, However, Will Harvester Combine Asserts Contest Legality of Removal

Mayor Smith this afternoon dismissed loseph B. Smarr, chief clerk in his office, who refused to resign when requested to take room for an Organization supporter Smarr will contest his dismissal, on the ground that it is a violation of the Civil Service act, which requires that officeholders shall be dismissed for just cause

In announcing Smarr's diamissal, the Mayor said he requested his resignation some time ago, and that Smarr refused to submit it. Last night the Mayor made ut an order of dismissal. Under the Civil Service rules, the deposed clerk has four days to remain.

When pressed for reasons for taking such action, the Mayor said he told the reasons to Smarr personally.

Politicians who heard of the clerk's decapitation said that it was the beginning of another general upheaval, and voiced the prediction that few, if any, offices in City Hall would be held safely by supporters of the previous Administration.

Smarr has been chief clerk in the Mayor's office since December, 1913. He was originally a clerk in the Department of Works under Director Cooke.

Mayor Smith will appoint Herbert M. Oram, of 2053 North 13th street, as Smarr's successor. Oram was formerly chief clerk for Mayor Blankenburg, but was removed during the second year of the latter's Administration. Oram also served under the late Mayor Reyburn and Mayor Weaver, who first appointed him. He has always been regarded as a loyal Organization supporter. The position pays \$2000 a year. Smarr announced his determination to contest his dismissal in the following etter to the Mayor:

My Dear Mr. Mayor: "This is an answer to your letter of the 18th notifying me of my intended discharge.

"Your first complaint-that I have asumed responsibility not pertaining to my office—is so vague and of such a general nature that I have not the least idea to what it refers. I may say, however, that never since you assumed office have I done any official act which has not been

"As to the second complaint—that I was appointed from a list not applicable to this position—I need only say, without entering into a discussion of details, that I was appointed by Mayor Blankenburg from a list certified by the Civil Service Commission as being the most appro-

riate then existing for the position "Both are official acts which neither you nor the present members of the Civil Service Commission can call in question.

"I question the justice of your proposed action and will contest its legality, if executed.
"Yours very sincerely,
"JOSEPH B. SMARR."

# COMMODORE" KUEHNLE ILL:

# CONDITION TODAY ALARMING

#### Atlantic City Politician Has Relapse, Following Grip

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 19 .- "Comm re' Louis Kuehnle is seriously ill. His ndition today is alarming, Kuehnle's ness is due to a relapse following a

severe attack of grip.

The "Commodore" has not been the same man since his political enemies "got" him three years ago and sent him to prison for an offense which a Federal

court subsequently held, in returning a \$50,000 judgment against the city, that he did not commit. Ruelinle's lieuteminis have been preparing to put him back on the firing as a powerful factor in the fight to vent the re-election of Mayor "

### SEEK ARREST OF BROKER

C. B. Neely Accused of Misappropriating \$23,000 in Bonds and Stocks

Judge Finletter in Common Pleas Court today issued a capias for the arrest C. Blanchard Neely, a broker of Mt. ernon street near 22d, on the accusaon that Neely misanpropriated bonds and stocks to the extent of \$33,890 from the estate of Lucius U. Maltby, said to e a weak-minded person. Judge Fin-etter fixed ball at \$5000. The suit against Neely is for an ac-

counting and recovery and was filed by George I. Boles, guardian of the Maltby estate. Neely, it is alleged, acted in a confidential capacity to Maltby, and on June 17, 1914, it is declared, obtained from Mattby bonds of the Philadelphia Elec-tric Company and converted them. tric Company and converted them to his Two Held for Wilmington Hold-up

Victor Cole, 23 years old, and Francis Mahoney, 21 years old, of Wilmington, Delaware, were committed by Magistrate Beaton at the Central Station today to await requisition papers from the State of Delaware, on suspicion of being the men who held up and robbed William E. Conaway of Wilmington, on Thursday night, and releved him of a check for 208 and a gold watch. The men were arrested yesterday by Detective Theodore Boyer, when they endeavoired to have the Boyer, when they endeavored to have the check cashed at the Third National Bank in this city. Detective Lorenzo C. King-came here today to arrange for the extradition of the prisoners.

# TRUST MAKES COUNTER- | COLOMBIAN TREATY CHIEF CLERK SMARR CHARGE IN SISAL PROBE

### Pan-American Syndicate Holds Sway in Yucatan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19,-Investigating harges that the harvester combine has intimidated banks loaning money to 'ucatan sisal growers to break the trust's alleged binder twine monopoly, the Sen-ate Agriculture Committee today called upon the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago to produce its records of the harvester company's de-

The Chicago bank and the harvester corporation today telegraphed denials that the company had reduced its deposits, as charged by Attorney Levy Meyer, of Chicago, representing the Pan-American Commission, which gave loans o the Yucatan growers.

to the Yucatan growers.

Sol Wexler, millionaire New Orleans financier, who financed a \$10,000,000 loan contract with the Mexican sisal growers, testified that the syndicate had only been called upon for \$1,000,000. He also said General Carranza approved the loan contract. The Harvester Trust is attempting to show that the Pan-American syndicate. to show that the Pan-American syndicate is monopolizing the sisal production to boost binder twine prices in this country. In a sharp exchange with former Secre-tary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher, attorney for the Harvester Corporation, Wexler made the direct charge that the company is financing farmers' organized protests against the Pan-American marconcern. Wexler said the cor-had used "underhanded gumshoe

Denies Financing Yucatan Rebels CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Under signature of President Cyrus H. McCormick, the International Harvester Company today issued a denial of Washington reports that it had financed the Yucatan revo-

### CAMDEN WOMAN IN SECOND SUIT FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND

### First Was Lost, She Now Asks \$20,000 From Railroad

Suit for \$20,000 damages was brought to day in the Camden Court against the At-lantic City Railroad by Mrs. Sophia Jet-ter, 3401 Federal street. Camden, for the death of her husband, Christian, who was killed at the Viola street crossing of the railroad on September 2, 1915.

The suit is the result of an interesting what given the employers' liability act when the first suit brought by Mrs. Jetter was defeated. The first action was brought against the Armstrong Cork Works, where Jetter was employed. While crossing the railroad tracks on the way to his noon lunch he was struck by the train and received injuries that later caused his death. The case was tried before Judge French, who ruled that Jetter was not in the employ of the cork works after he punched the time clock and left for lunch, and therefore, the company was not liable. Now, Judge French, with nerbert Royal, an attorney, have brought the suit for Mrs. Jetter against the railroad and will defend her. There was no signal at the railroad crossing where the accident occurred, it is alleged.

Another interesting suit brought today was that of William C. Griffey, Camden, igainst the Delaware River Ferry Com-

Griffey made affidavit that nearly three Griffey made amagazit that hearly three months ago, when the pilot of one of the ferries tried to dock; the boat bumped against the pilings and Griffey was thrown so that he suffered a fractured three pilings and griffey was thrown so that he suffered a fractured against the pilings are for the wrist, elbow and a contused arm. For the alleged injuries Griffey demands \$5000

### RITZ "CAPTAIN" SAVES FAMILY Rescues Wife and Baby at Fire in His Home

Fire trapped three waiters of the Ritz-Cariton Hotel and one of the hotel's "cap-ains" at III North 5th street today and forced the captain, Silvio Avondonglio, to carry his wife Rose and two-year-old son Leo over the veranda roof into the sec-ond-floor windows of the house next door. Avondonglio's house was burned side and damage estimated at \$1900 was

Giovanni Enrione, one of the three watters who board with Avondonglio, saw smake coming up the stairs when he left his room to go to the hotel. He called his landlord and Murio Gleylis and his brother Ermilio. The two were able to run through smoke and flames to the front door, but Avendonglio ran back to save his wife and child. He wrapped them in blankets and carried them through a second-floor window to the werands roof. Neighbors next door helped him, from there and the wife and child were taken through adjacent windows into their house. Avondonglio believes the fire started from matches which he put away in a closet on the first floor. It is ught mice ignited them.

Workman Badly Hurt by a Cave-in A workman digging in a ditch seven feet deep was nearly suffocated today, when the unsupported sides of the exca-vation caved in on him, burying him for several minutes. He was rescued by felw workmen. The man, Thomas Gray, years old, 1448 East Columbia avenue, as taken to the Franklin Hospital; was taken to the Frankiin Hospital, where he is in a serious condition with a probable fracture of the back. The accident happened at the plant of A. J. Cameron Company, Gleawood avenue, east of Kensington avenue. Gray is employed by the Drehman Paving Company, 2622

German-Owned Factory Burned

Fire in War Acid Factory

KINGSPORT, Tenn. Feb. 19.—Fire to
day to the main building of the Federal
desting and chemical plant controlled by
the Du Fonts, caused damage of about
fine disc factories in this country, was detion. The factory makes pieric and for alon. The loss is estimated at \$40,000. It
was owned by its country.

# OPPOSED BY MOORE

### to Originate Legislation, Says Philadelphia Member

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Taking the position that the Colombian treaty re-ported favorably by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is an invasion of the constitutional prerogative of the House to originate all revenue legislation, Representative J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, today opposed ratification of the pact.
Mr. Moore based his contention on the

fact that the treaty, which would result in the United States paying \$15,000,000 or \$25,000,000 to Colombia for the Panama Canal strip, carries with it a tariff provision. The treaty would release Colom bia from the payment of certain import duties and Mr. Moore contended that that is "revenue" legislation.

igh privilege, offered a resolution direct-ng the House Ways and Means Commit-"to inquire whether the Colombian reaty did not violate the prerogative of he House to originate revenue legisla-"This treaty, so directly affecting the revenue of the United States, is being considered," said Representative Moore

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as if the power to make such a treaty o involving the money of the peop rested exclusively with the President and Senate irrespective of the authority and power specially delegated by the Con-stitution to the riouse of Representatives to originate revenue legislation. "The proposed treaty provides that coal,

petroleum and sea salt, being the products of Colombia, shall be transported over the Panama Railway free of charge, except as to certain conditions. It would seem that the House of Representatives must be consulted before any such treaty as is proposed with Colombia can be valid."

#### REPORT ON PANAMA LAND FRAUDS BEFORE COMMITTEE

# Document Submitted by Goethals Had

Been "Expunged"

Feb. 19.-The sup WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19,—The sup-pressed report of Major General George W. Goethals, dealing with the Panana land frauds, whereby the United States will pay \$15,000,000 for land worth \$1,000,000, today was placed in the possession of the House Canals Committee. This report covering the last fiscal year, was "sup-pressed" for international reasons as the result of an agreement between the State

and War Departments. General Goethals told the committee that he had outlined all of the land deals on the Isthmus in his report when he submitted it last summer, but that after

the report reached the War Department all of this matter had been "expunged." The report set forth in detail extravagant awards made to claimants and gave a list of 15 claimants in one village who were paid \$15,270 for land valued by the Administration officials at \$759.62. cording to the report lawyers representing land claimants collected 50 per

#### TWO MORE NAVY YARDS MAY BUILD WARSHIPS

Tillman Preparing Bills to Increase Government's Capacity for . Construction

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Equipment of WASHINGTON, Feb. IS.—Equipment of two more navy yards for battleship build-ing will be authorized in bills soon to be introduced by Senator Tillman. These two probably will be selected from the Puget Sound, Charleston, S. C., and Nor-

Secretary Daniels is having the neces sary estimates and plans prepared in his department now.

If two yards are so equipped the navy will have five battleship-building plants of its own-New York, Philadelphia, Mare Island being the present ones. Daniel's idea is said to be an increase in the capacity of this nation's building facilities, rather than the investigation. facilities, rather than the immediate us He believes some work should be done by private firms in order to keep Govern-ment yards on a basis of competition.

### FETE DIDN'T BALK DETECTIVE Interrupts a Governor at Reception to Get "Yegg" Suspect

Interruption of a Governor in the midst of a reception was resorted to by Detec-live Doyle, who arrived in this city today with James Reagan, alias Roach, indict-ed for burglary and said by the police to be a member of the "Pete" Nellis safe-

be a member of the cracking gang.

Doyle, armed with requisition papers, went to Bridgeport, Conn., for the man, but had to go to Hartford to obtain the signature of Governor Holcomb, who was a reception. Reagan is accused of signature of Governor Helcomb, who was at a reception. Reagan is accused of being one of the men who, on February 23, 1915, blew up the safe of Suizberger Sons & Co., 5th and Callowhill streets, and escaped with 800. He was arrested in Bridgeport Christmas accused of robbing a telephone box. Three of the four members of the "Pete" Nellis gang age now serving terms of from 7 to 2 years in the penitentiary. Reagan has a wife and an 3-year-old child.

Boy Coaster Hurt at Abington Injured in a consting accident on Vine-gar hill, near Abington, John McKenna. 12 years old, of Meadowbrook, was lifted taconscious by his companions to another coaster sied and pulled three-quarters of a mile to the Abington Memorial Hea-pital, where surgeons say he has possibly a fractured skull.

Royal Theatre Manager Dead LONDON, Feb. if. - II. Q. Brooks, man ager of file Majesty's Theatre, was foun-dend in bile home today. This was no

### PENNSYLVANIA STEEL DEAL IS CONFIRMED

#### Violates the House Prerogative Purchase Price by Bethlehem About \$31,900,000-Preferred Sells at \$99.25, Common at \$75

Official announcement has been made that the Bethlehem Steel Corporation has taken over the Pennsylvania Steel Company, the purchase price being approximately \$31,900,000, according to the offi

This is the second big steel deal that has been closed within the last two weeks. The other was the acquiring of Cambria Steel by the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company.

Much surprise was expressed in financial circles that the price paid for the common stock of the Pennsylvania Steel Company was \$27 a share, as it had generally been expected that \$40 would be The preferred shares go in at \$100. On the Philadelphia Stock Exchange this morning the preferred shares sold at \$99.25, an advance of 25 cents. The common stock sold at \$75 this morning and 115 shares changed hands. The last previous sale was on Thursday at \$85, just \$58 a share more than the Bethlehem Steel Corporation is to pay for it.

The stock acquired by Bethlehem represents 76 per cent. of the Pennsylvania Steel Company's capitalization, held half and half by William H. Donner and the

and half by William H. Donner and the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads. This stock is divided as follows:

Mr. Donner and the two railroads own \$8.584,250 and \$8.582,300 is owned by the public of the total amount of \$20,560,000 of preferred. There is \$10,750,000 common stock, and all but \$194,400 of it is owned by Mr. Donner and the railroads.

For the stocks which are publicly held cash will be paid, but Mr. Donner and the railroads will receive 5 per cent, purchase money mortgage bonds of the Bethlehem money mortgage bonds of the Bethlehem

Steel Corporation.

The financial district was busy today figuring out where the buyers of the common stock at \$85 would "get off." The general opinion in the Street seemed to be that they would not turn in their holdings but would hold out on Bethlehem

n the hope that they will get par, \$100, With the purchase of Pennsylvania. Steel Charles M. Schwab retires as president, but remains chairman of the board of directors, while E. G. Grace will be the president, having been elected at a meeting of the board of directors in New York yesterday.

### CHARGES "DOC" HYPNOTIZED WOMAN TO COERCE GIFTS

Harry Diamond Arrested on Complaint of David Marshall

Charges that Harry Diamond. "Doe" Diamond frequently placed Mrs. David Marshall, 2121 East Auburn street, under hypnotic influence so that she would give him household articles to dis-

would give him household articles to dispose of in pawnshops, were made today by the woman's husband before Magistrate Wrigley, in the latter's office, Kensington and Allegheny avenues.
Diamond was held in \$300 bail for court by Magistrate Wrigley.
"For 10 years," testified Marshall, "this man has been robbing me. He has been a boarder in my home for years, and when he needed money to buy liquor he would place my wife under a spell, and induce her to give him anything in the house he wanted. While my wife was under the influence of these spells she gave Diamond rugs, lewelry and clothing, which he disposed of in pawnshops."
Diamond denied that he had any hypaotic influence over Mrs. Marshail. notic influence over Mrs. Marshail

### FIVE KILLED IN EXPLOSION IN WAR-MATERIAL FACTORY

Large Loss in Picric Acid Plant Near Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Five persons were killed, at least 12 others injured, 5 seriously, and heavy property damage was caused by an explosion last night in the Split Rock plant of the Semet-Solvay Company, the cause of which has not been ascertained.

The plant, which was developed since the outbreak of the European war, is one of the largest in the country engaged

he outbreak of the European war, is ne of the largest in the country engaged in the manufacture of picric acid, which is used in explosives and synthetic dyes, thas been strongly guarded day and night.

Marine Officers' Age Limit Cut WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—With a view to increasing the number of officers avail-able for American merchant ships, the United States Steamhoat Inspection Serv-ice has reduced the age limit for officers from 21 to 19 years.

# IN NEW MOVE TO HALT U.S. SLUSH FUND PROBE Exceptions Taken to Rulings of

BREWERS TRY APPEAL

Judge Thomson-May Take Case to U. S. Supreme Court

# SEARCH FOR MULVIHILL

PITTSBURGH. Feb. 19.—That effore to obtain an appeal, holding up the Federal Grand Jury probe of brewery activities in politics have not been abadoned yet, despite the two set-back counsel for the brewers have received at the hands of Judge W. H. S. Thomes in the United States District Court, we indicated this morning when exception were filed to the Court's decision. Counsel for the Independent and Physourgh Brewing Companies filed the es-

ceptions in Chambers, Any appeal now made in advance and to prevent production of the subpossion to prevent production of the subpossion tooks and records of the two brains companies, it is believed, would have to be made direct to the Supreme Court of the United States, as the right of appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals is thought to have been disposed of in Wednesday's abandonment of an appeal for the brewery association officials at Philadelphia. cials at Philadelphia.

QUESTION AS TO APPEAL, It was recalled today that Judge Joseph Buffington, of the United States Chan Court, when counsel were before his Tuesday, asked if they were sure their appeal lay with the Circuit Court, at the Supreme Court.

direct to the Supreme Court. Federal Prosecutor Humes and the Gov. federal Prosecutor Humes and the Government agents today were inclined is look upon the exceptions as mere formulity, possibly for later use, but were as looking for immediate action to prerent the Grand Jury probe continuing.

United States Marshal Howley and his United States Marshat Howes and deputies, continuing today a search for James P. Mulvihill, vice president of the Independent Brewing Company and leaf-Independent Brewing Company and less-er of the liquor forces in the State, was contemplating more drastic methods if Mr. Mulvihill does not soon return to the jurisdiction of the Federal Court here. The United States Marshal holds a sub-poena, and it was explained today that, while a bench warrant is being con-sidered, the subpoena must be served for before such a warrant can be obtained. before such a warrant can be obtained.

CONTRIBUTED \$73,495.

The Independent Brewing Company of Pittsburgh, contributed \$73,495 in three years to the United States and Pennylrania Brewers' Associations, the Brewers' Association of Western Pennsylvania and the Westmoreland County Brewers As-sociation. This was admitted before sociation. This Judge Thomson. Contributions also were made to the Brewers' Association of Western Pensylvania and the Westmoreland County Brewers' Association, running from 110

to \$1200. The Independent paid out to all brewery associations \$20,225,66 in 1912, \$24,971,12 in 1913 and \$28,298,42 in 1915. \$24,971,12 in 1913 and \$25,525,75 in April 27, 1914, just before the State primaries, this one brewing company as more than \$1200 to a brewery associated the county, the Westmoreland County Association.

### "ARIADNE" PRODUCERS THREATENED WITH SPLIT

Question of Costumes Proves Serious

Obstacle in Arrangements The seven leading art societies of this city, which are to participate in "Ariadne," a huge pageant to be staged on Washington's Birthday, are threstered with a split which may prove emb rassing next Tuesday, unless the two fac-tions which have sprung into existence can effect a reconciliation.

While 300 members of the organizations were rehearsing last night in the Parke way Building, the committee in charge of the affair was trying to come to an agree-ment over the matter of costumes. One ment over the matter of costumes. faction of the committee believes the coatumes should be paid for from the money collected in the advance sale of tickets, while the other maintains that they should be paid for by the individuals who are to wear them in the pageant It was finally decided that the matter should be referred to the various organ-izations participating in the pageant and that the suggestion should be made to each that its members be reimbursed for

The committee in charge comprises two members of each of the seven societies. Seven of the 1s on the committee and championing the cause of those who orlieve the costumes should not be paid for by the individual performers. They are Leopold Seyffert, Cafroll Tyson, Misharriet Sartain, Miss Blanche Dillara Grant Simon, Mrs. 2. Leland Harriers, Frank Copeland and Edward Warsing. The other faction is headed by Lewis costumes purchased. the other faction is headed by Lewis Dales, a member of the T-Square Civi and William S. Wood, of the Stetch Chathe former is in charge of ticket arrangements and the latter is treasurer.

### MELINKOFF TO LEAVE PRISON

"Reddy Jake" to Be Released After Serving One Year

"Reddy Jake" Melinkoff, well-knews tenderloin gangster, has been granted his release from the Eastern Penitentary after serving a year of what was to law been a sentence of not less than it months or more than three years, lie will be given his freedom next Tuesda, "Reddy Jake" was convicted of stabling "Young Jack" Hanlon, a prize fighte, whom he attacked after the loss of his bankroli. "Reddy Jake," who has arred other sentences in prison, and was released the last time on hits promise is leave town, was given his freedom by the efforts of State Sengtor Samuel W. data. "Reddy Juke" Melinkoff, wall-known

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