FEAR A DEADLOCK SUPREME COURT AFFIRMS **AS MINERS' WAGE DEMAND IS MADE**

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Workers and Employers Begin Conferences on 20 Per Cent. Rise

ALSO WANT 8-HOUR DAY

Men Point to Prosperity as Reason for Advance-Operators Say It's Impossible

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- A deadlock was in prospect when representatives of the anthracite coal miners and operators as sembled at the Hotel McAlpin today for a wage conference. The delegates of the miners, representing 190,000 workmen, are demanding a 20 per cent, wage increase and an eight-hour day, but representatives of the producers say it is impossible for | them to grant this increase under present conditions.

Informal meetings were held by both delegates of the minutes and operators be-fore noon. The program for the joint session is the afternoon called for a speech by John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers, cultaining the for-united Mine workers, cultaining the for-tiner, president of the Lehigh Coal Com-pany, rejecting the men's demands. It is expected that an adjourment will be taken until Tuesday or Wednesday to give the representatives time to confer-among themselves. Informal meetings were held by both fourth of its kind, and since the third one Brody had installed a burglar alarm sys-tem. He was awakened, and fired sevtem. He was awakened, and fired sev-eral shots, as did two nearby policemen but the robbers, two of them, escaped over ong themselves

There are 65 members of the joint Wage Scale Committee, Mr. Watriner will preside at the conferences, which are expected to last several days.

Delegates of the miners say the country is more prosperous now than for years and that the authracite companies are and that the authinatic companies are making bigger profits. They argue that they ought to be allowed to share in this prosperity. On the other hand, the rep-resentatives of the operators claim that they cannot raise the wages of the men without increasing the cost of coal to the

M'NICHOL OFF FOR FLORIDA: PENROSE LINES UP FOR FIGHT

Departure Clinches War on Vare-Brumbaugh Men

The departure of Senator McNichol for The departure of scharo accurate party of Florida yesterday with a small party of his political friends, has convinced the followers of the Penrose-McNichol camp that Sonator Penrose has finally decided to fight the Vare-Brumbaugh-Magee coali-

to fight the Vare-Brumbaugh-Magee Coali-tion at the primary. Senator McNichol went to St. Lucie, where he annually specials two or three weeks resting. His lieutenants pointed out that he would not have left the city unless he had been assured that the plans for the campaign had been completed. With Senator McNichol were flarry D. Beaston leader of the 40th Ward; Mer-cantile Appraiser James E. Carey, Magis-trate Joseph Call. County Commissioner

trate Joseph Call. County Commissioner Robert J. Moore, Charles B. Hall and two of the Senator's sons. They will re-

two of the Senator's sons. They will re-turn on March 5. Peter Bolger, who was Democratle Civil Service Commissioner in the Elankenburg Administration, has been placed in charge of new headquarters of the Democratic State Committee, which were opened to-day in Harrisburg. The Philadelphia office of the State Committee will remain open and will continue to be in the charge of Robert T. Keeman. The first Philadelphian to announce

The first Principle and to announce himself as a Roosevelt candidate to the Republican National Convention is ex-State Senator John T. Murphy. He haunched his candidacy today. He is plan-ning to organize the Pregressive Repub-licans of the Fifth Congressional District to back him. to back him

RICHMOND ANNOUNCES **VERDICT FOR \$445.311.55** HE WILL QUIT HIS POST Judgment Against Shoe Company for AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH WASHINGTON, Web. 21 .- A judgment

Unfair Competition Upheld

THIEVES LOOT AND BURN

Drowning of Boy

Strawberry bridge. After the accident several women of

CONTESTS MOTHER'S WILL Woman Alleges Decedent Was Men-

tally Unable to Make Document

Asserting that Mrs. Eliza Jane Wilson

asserting that are faith street, who field De-cember 31st last, was mentally incapable of making a will, Mrs. Elizabeth P. H. Smith, daughter of the decendent, today filed a caveat with Register of Wills Sheehan, protecting the probate of such an instrument.

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Judgments by Supreme Court

The following judgments were filed by the Supreme Court today

Rich Richards

a back fence.

Deposed Rector Says Continued Persecution Has Prompted Decision to Join Some Other Denomination

ABANDONS COURT FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Web. 21.—A judgment of \$445,311.55, ontered by lower Fedoral courts in favor of the Wolf Brothers & Co., of Cinctingti, and against the Hamil-ton Brown Shos Company, of St. Louis, for alleged infringement of trade-mark and unfair competition, was affirmed by the Supreme Court today. The Cincinnati consern made a shoe known as "The American Girl" and the St. Louis con-cern a shoe known as "The American Lady." Chief Justice White and Justice Vandevanter dissented. The court held that the term "American Girl" was not descriptive of shoes or geo-graphical, but merely functiful, hence. In a case of unfair competition, full recovery for dumages sustained was warranted, as had been decided by the lower Federal courts. The Rev George Chalmers Richmond today announced in Kennett Square, Chester County, that he was through fighting in the courts for free speech and his right to serve the parish of St John's Protestant Episcopal Church in this city; also that he would probably leave the Episcopal Church and become a clergyman of some other denomina-tion. STORE: ROBBERY EPIDEMIC

"With the piling up of new present-ments against me continually, it is evi-dent that Bishop Rhinelander's friends Second Street Place Destroyed While Proprietor Is Away Search is being made today for thieves who rabbed and then burned the dry goods store of Samuel Gealt, 430 North id street. The incrediant with his family was out visiting yesterday, and when he returned in the evening he found that fire had burned out his establishment. Police investigation showed that they had street, and fresh finger print dow was open, and fresh finger print about \$2500. such a disgraceful position for the There has been an epidemic of robberies and reddery attempts in that neighborhold. An effort was made early this morning to rob the dry goods shop of Louns Brody, \$50 North 1th street. This was about the

The Rev. Mr. Richmond made this stateent when he was asked today to explain statement made in an address last night before a mass-meeting in the fire house Kennett Square, to the effect that he would probably quit St. John's Church within a few days. He had contested charnes pre-Tow days. He had contented cautaes pre-ferred against him in an ecclesistical suit instituted to force him from his position as rector for more than a year, and, since Bishop Rhinelander sugpended him for a year early last month, he had continued to hold possension of the parish property and to speek in the church.

St. John's and the Episcopal Church, have you decided which denomination you will join''' was the next interrogation.

to consider the matter very seriously be-fore I reach such a decision."

enemies within a few days. Chancellod Budd is to sit in his office this afternoon to continue the first hearlast week. It will begin at

ITALIAN AVIATORS RAID LAIBACH AS REPRISAL

One Aeroplane Lost, City Badly Dam-

with an instrument in view of the fact of her having been declared a feeble-minded person by Common Pleas Court, No. 2. A date for the hearing of the argument has not been fixed.



MISS MILDRED MILLS SOUTH JERSEY GIRL TO WED

Miss Mildred E. Mills, Riverton, Engaged to Rodger Gale

RIVERTON, N. J., Feb. 21 .- Dr. and Mrs Charles Street Mills announce the ingagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred E. Mills, to Bodger Gale, of Moorestown N. J.

Miss Mills is a midwinter bud, having note her bow when a dinner, followed by a dance, was given in her honor by 1 octor and Mrs. Mills at their country home. The Twin Pines. She is one of the most popular girls in the younger set of South Jerney society circles. Many affairs of interest had been planned in her honor. No date has been set for the wedding.

YOUTH KILLS INTRUDER Addresses in the Public Schools-Hol-WHO ATTACKED MOTHER iday Tomorrow

Pittston Man, With Pistol, Stabbed to Death With Bread Knife

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 21-Samuel Capitshano, a 19-year-old youth, stabled Charles Marrango, 35, to death here last night following an attack on the boy's mathem

Capitshano was having supper with his mother at their home in Pittston when there came a knock at the door. Mrs. Capitaliano left the table to answer the capitaliano left the table to answer the rall. As the door awang open Marrange, atruck the aged woman over the head with the built of his revolver. Mrs, Capitshano fell to the floer unconvolute. The son fluinking his mother had been killed, seized a breadkhife from the table and made a dual for Marrange. There was a dash accurate in the

There was a death struggle in the kitchen lasting but a few seconds. Marrange tried hard to get his weapon into play. Meanwhile, young Capitshano was doing his best to strike a vital spot with the knife. He finally drove it into Marange's body at a point near the heart. The victim died on the way to the hos-unal. pital.

Capitshano, terror-stricken, hurried from the house and has not been seen since. The police are trying to connect Marrango with the killing of Paula Gudice two weeks ago and the slaying of Joe Wida a month ago.

The two homicides and last night's stab-ing all took place within a stone's throw f each other.

Youth Accused of Robbing Old Man

A 20-year-old youth was accused today the Camden police court of knocking own a 60-year-old man and robbing his down a 50-year-old man and roboing first, of \$15. The prisoner, flussell Sweeten, of 752 Walnut street, Camdon, was hold in \$500 hall for a further hearing. Joseph Stowe, of 1110 Mt. Vernon street, testified that while he was walking along Kaighr avenue, near 7th street, last Saturday night Sweeten assaulted hum and robbed bins of a walket. im of a wallet.

iday Tomorrow George Washington was the subject of many addresses in the public schools to-day, for tomorrow they will be closed. There was no uniform observance, the school villetals deciding to leave the pro-grams to the indument of the principals. In the Nortbeast High School, William Early, a graduate in '31, now a member of the Camden bar, analyzed the cle-ments of success in Washington's life, and said that the country would need a man of the same character to lead if in the next four years. He told the boys that the time had passed when industry alone would serve as a means to success; in-dustry must be supplemented, he said, by the ahility to grasp and handle new studions. "Initiative is what you want to develop," he sold. Prof. J. P. Lichtenberger, of the de-partment of zociology, E. of P., spoke on "Treparedenss for Life," at the Girls" High School.

High School

BAPTISTS HONOR THE DEAD

Ministers Eulogize Members Who Passed on Last Year

The weekly conference of Baptist minlaters today was devoted to culogies on several prominent members of the denom-ination who died in the last year. Among those mentioned were D. P. Leas, president of the Baptist State convention and treasurer of Bucknell Uni-

vention and treasurer of Bucknell Uni-versity; Mrs. Benjamin Griffith, president of the Board of Managers of the Baptist Orphanage; the Rev. W. W. Pratt, district superintendent for New York; the Rev. B. MacMakin, for 20 years secretary of the Baptist City Mission of Philadelphia; J. C. Sayre and Dr. Henry Parish.

Dogs to Guard Aeroplane Plant

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. Feb. 21.—Great Danes and Airedales will be used tonight to guard the Burgess aeroplane plant. following a warning received from New York that the plant is to be blown up. The guard is to be doubled also, four armed mon patrolling the high picket

PUPILS TALK ON WASHINGTON | ICY BLASTS HIT CITY; WARMER TOMORROW

Cold Wave From Hudson Bay Tumbles Mercury-Skat-

ing in Park

Just like it happens in a poem, a way how down from the north in the next and as a result we have with us loar another cold wave, which makes bas the coldest Pebruary 21 for 31 years. The combination of a 30-mile wist and a sudden contraction of the mercer and a sudden contraction of the mercer down to 13 degrees made this morning a unusually cold one. A little snow for during the night, and by this morning the temperature had dropped 25 degrees from the high mark of 38 yeareds. There is skating on Gustine and co-

There is skating on dustine and ces-course Lakes, in Fairmount Park, today, and if the ice thickens sufficiently the other takes will be opened.

The cold wave will be opened. The cold wave will hast for today, at least. The forecast is for fair washe tonight and tomorrow, with gradually ha-ing temperature. After the mercury dea-to about 15 degrees tonight it will fai-ually become warmer. The colden wash-or today was reported from Onthris aually become warmer. The coldest was, er today was reported from Ontario, the 30 degrees below zero was registered be zero line extends southward as fir a northern Pennsylvania and through upper Michigan.

SAY HE SOLD RUM ON SUNDAY

SAY HE SOLD RUM ON SUNDAY Carcy Carboy, proprietor of the Rese-velt Republican Club, Hobart and Vise streets, was held under \$500 bail for cost today accused of selling liquor on Sanday and of keeping a gambling house. Lieutenant Ewing and special polices of the 61st and Thompson streets statis testified before Magistrate Deaton in the Central Station today that the charter of the club had been revoked some time as and that four gambling machines, as we and that four gambling machines, as we as a quantity of liquor, had been found there yesterday. Other witnesses testified that they had obtained liquor in the chi on Sundays, Carboy gave his address as 1704 Market street.

"Give the Girls a Chance"

For years we have heard about "Domestic Science." It was time, some said, to see what it had accomplished, if anything.

"Nothing," said the housewife used to her own waysand good ways, too. "New-fangled ideas-nothing practical."

"Oh, I don't know," said the younger woman. "Give these girls a chance."

"If you quit the church will your fol-lowers of the parish go with you to some other church?" he was asked.

was the answer. "Well, Mr. Richmond, in event you leave

Corr and Dollard had not only thrown a rope to the boy, but had broken the ice and waded to the point where the boy was floundering, only to see him sink. The Coroner questioned the witnesses closely, and ordered the jury to find a yerdiet of "accidental drawning," charg-ing rome of the persons involved with

consely, and ordered the jury to find a verdict of "accidential drawning," charg-ing none of the persons involved with negligence. Brodsky lived at 1552 North Patton street. He was playing with Patton street. He was playing with Patton street. Brodsky threw a stick into the river and in attempting to recover it fell through the thin lee.

ing on new presentments which were preferred against Mr. Richmond since his suspension, and the clerryman said he would attend. The hearing was postpored

FREED OF COWARDICE CHARGE and to speak in the church. "Did you mean by your statement of hist night that you intend to leave St. John's at once?" he was acked. "I prefer not to make any definite an-nouncement today." he replied, "but, fol-lowing a meeting of the parish on Wed-nesday evening. I may give out a state-ment as to my intentions." Park Guards Absolved by Coroner in

No evidence of cowardice or negligence was revealed today at an inquest before Corener Knight into the death of 9-yearold Morris Brodsky, who was drowned several days age, while playing on the ice in the Schuylkill fliver below the

"I can't say anything about that now,"

ocial prominence complained to the Park commission that they had witnessed the drowning and that guards failed to at-tempt to rescue the lad. The investigation, however, disclosed the fast that Guards Corr and Dollard had not only thrown a

'No, indeed, I have not. I shall bave

SOCIAL DAY FOR ABERDEENS

Colonel and Mrs. John S. Muckle Are the Hosts

This is the only day Lord and Lady Aberdeen are giving over to social pur-suits. Their bosts all day will be Colonel and Mrs. John S. Muckle. They had lunch with the Muckles at

their home in Walnut street at noon. This afternoon they motored to Valley Forge, and will return to the Muckle home, where there will be a large dinner. Ders Phila-delphia's upper circle will take advantage of the single opportunity afforded to meet the Aberdeens

Lady Aberdeen spoke yesterday in the Central North Broad Street Presbyterian Church before the Federation of Women's Organized Bible Classes. That was her for the last five days, going over the sit-uation and formulating their campaign. A decision on the strike situation may only task yesterday, after a screenuous Sat-urday, which included the meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social be made tonight at a man by the union to be held in Musical Fund Hall. Science and a late supper with Harry Lauder. They heard him sing and then entertained him at the Bellevue-Stratford Lauder has promised to give a benefit for them on St. Patrick's Day. He will be in them on St. i Chicago then.

SEEKS TO IMPLICATE JUDGE

Charges Filed Against Carpenter of Federal District Court

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. --- Charges looking to the impeachment of Federal District Judge George A. Carpenter were made in a petition filed in the House tomade in a petition filed in the House to-day by Representative Tinkham, of Mas-machusetts. The petition was signed by Christopher F. Sweeney, of Boston, and charges Judge Carpenter with unjudicial conduct and conspiracy in connection with the appointment of receivers for the Rock Island Bailroad. The petition was re-ferred to the Judiciary Committee. Chairman Webb, of the committee as-merted that on the present record the com-

serted that on the present record the com-mittee would take no action in the matter

Up-Staters to Honor Judge Rodgers An "up-homers' night" dinner for Judge Joseph P. Rogers will be given in his honor by former "up-State" neigh-bors tonight at the Hotel Majestic Judge Rogers is a native of Coaldale. Pa. The committee in charge is com-posed of Frank J. Gallagher, chairman; Daniel A. Boyle, George T. Downs and William J. Foley.

Lancaster Man Ends Life

LANCASTER, Far, Feb. 21. - Because of Ill-health. George Irvin, 65 years old, owner of a dray line, committed suicide in the kitchen of his home hats yesterday. In the minimum of his bins in a long reaction, Bracing the built of a shorigun in a corner of the room, he seated himself on a box, placed the musule against his breast and with a sitch touched the trigger. Death was instantaneous.

Carrasza Eviets Spanish Consul

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TAILORS MAY GO ON STRIKE
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15,000 Ready to Quit Unless Pay Is Increased
A threat of a strike in the men's cloth garment industry throughout Philadelphia was made, day by Soluey Hillandelphia was made, day by Soluey Hillandelphia of Clothing Workers of America, who said 15,000 persons in the trade would be called out unless demands made upon the

15,000 persons in the trade would be called out urless demands made upon the manufacturers were compiled with. The Lake Garda) "

Labach is about 75 miles behind the workers want a 20 per cent, wage increase Austrian lines on the house front. Since the beginning of the Austro-Italian war the Austrian General Staff headquarters Hillman and members of the local ex-ecutive committee of the clothing workers had been in session at the Hotel Walton have been located therr.

CORONER DELAYS FUNERAL PENDING INVESTIGATION

Burial Certificate Issued Without His Authority

AID FOR JEWISH WAR VICTIMS TRENTON, Feb. 21 .- The funeral of TRENTON, Feb. 21.—The funeral of Yadwiga Lis, a Polish giri who died, it is alleged, as the result of injuries received from jumping out of a third-story window of St. Francis Hospital last week, was delayed today by Coroner Bray pending an investigation. The funeral was to have been held from the home of Michael Potocki, of 254 Phone street, with services at the Holy Cruss Catholic Church, but Coroner Bray interfered and sent the mourners, hearse and carriages away, de-claring the funeral would be postponed at least several hours. Orchestra Concert Raises \$3000 for Three thousand dollars, raised at a tenefit concert at the Metropolitan Opera. House last might, will be sent to help re-lieve the sufferings of Jews in Europe caused by the war. The concert was under the auspices of

The connect was under the auspices of the Jewish World, celebrating its second anniversary, by 50 mombers of the Phila-deiphia Orchestra, led by Wawili Leps, five soloists and two readers. Dr. Thad-deus Rich, Prof. Carl Friedberg, Vivienne Segal, Hans Kindler, Gluseppe Boglietti were the soloists, and humorous Yiddish were the soloists, and humorous Yiddish The Coroner said that somebody went over his head in signing the burlal cer-rificate and he wanted to see who was at fault as well as to learn all the circumsketches were read by Muss Cella Adler stances of the girl's death.

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