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## NEW PHONE RATES Woman Rules City Today AGAIN SUSPENDED BY JUDGE KUNKEL

Dauphin County Court Holds President and Burleson Exceeded Authority

NJUNCTION CONTINUED

Attorney General Wins Sec-

rhen the Dauphin County Court coninued its original injunction against the ates until a further hearing.

After going deeply into the resolution ranting authority for the federal conrol of the lines the court says that "it s quite clear that the resolution did not ontemplate an interference with the ates and tolls in force at the time it

passed." follows, Judge Kunkel holds, that he President and the Postmaster Genral were not acting within the scope f their authority and therefore not ofcially when they arbitrarily changed

"It will hardly be questioned," he ludes, "that the commonwealth of tennsylvania has not the power to en-pree its own statutes, and to prevent heir violation; or that this court has soal purisdiction to entertain the presnt bill for the purpose of preventing the folation of the order of the public service commission, and we think any one the undertakes to disobey the order hould show such a state of facts as lainly justifies his action. "For the considerations which we feel

"For the considerations which we feel re developed in only in part, we are sduced to continue this injunction until nal hearing, when the facts of the see may be fully shown and the questions which have been raised be more soroughly discussed and considered, Accordingly the motion to continue is sus-

Original Order Issued January 29 The preliminary injunction restrain ig the Bell Telephone Company from lecting the new rates authorized by Postmaster General was issued at Jarrisburg, January 29.

The state began its case by filing a stillon with the Dauphin County Court, verring that the Bell Company had not omplied with provisions of the state subic service company law, which re-ultes the filing of new rates with that

Cannot Change Rates discontinued by the company within er of the new rates ordered by Post-

rese rates, the period decided by the period of those authorized by the the tragedy. ommission and on file with it, and that, "Many both the tragedy." berefore, the company in charging for lephone service at the new rate is cting contrary to law.

Following the granting of the pre-minary injunction the Bell Telephone suspended the new rates and

On February 4, the United States in-greened in the case, Roger I. Burnett, inited States attorney for the Middle surject, appearing before the Dauphin bunty Court with the contention that se court had no jurisdiction in the latter, because the United States was e real party in the case and not the

Attorney General's Contention Attorney General Schaffer replying to Burnett, asserted that the United tates does not appear in the suit, and int it has not been established that

United States owns the telephone "I have never been in a case of more tr-reaching possibilities," said Attorney eneral Schaffer, at the time, in estab-shing this point. "It goes to the very indamentals of government on which ee powers and rights of the comm

# SKULL SMASHED,

tobbery Believed Motive for

the man who attacked him.

Coyle and Murphy had been stopling at the hotel for several days. Yesirday Coyle requested that they be
liven a room with two beds in it and

the was going out to get something All Engagements for Remainder eat. He did not return.

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1919

Miss Cora Duffey Is the First of Her Sex to Hold Reins of Government as "Mayoress" of Philadelphia

in Mayor Smith's Stead

A pretty young woman, trim of figure, under the courteous treatment of Miss gracious in manner and with an imquickly and is aware of the fact that the ersonal smile for all-

pon her in this city, and she is getting and knows the price per yard of street paving as well as the rock bottom price of sugar for municipal purposes.

Miss Duffey also knows the status of

ond Victory in Battle for State Rights

Mayor Smith is ill at his home in Glenside. His secretary and brother, Joseph C. Smith, is also confined to his home because of illness.

Some one had to keep the city moving. Without waiting for any special act of Councils, Miss Cora Duffey, the Mayor's and has the knack of bringing them down to the point regarding the object of their visit, in quick time.

Dodges Photographer

There is a deluge of things which on account of their triviality should never reach the Mayor. Miss Duffe sidetracks them immediately. She now transmits

info the Mayor's office.

Delegations of indignant citizens, prominent visitors and powerful politicians arrive when the office is already deluged with civic affairs. Then, too, the perpetual office secker with a flock of letters, as well as the crank who has a brand-new way to run the city at least the control of the second floor corridor.

The Mayoress did not wait for the elevator but took the stairs to the street. A quick run across the plaza brought her to an automobile, which carried has a brand-new way to run the city at to the Mayor's home with important Philadelphia's Youngest Woman less than half the cost, is forever on paners.

The job.

Just before she left the office, Miss the job.

One can picture the average woman Duffey showed that she was qualified

on the verge of nervous collapse under such a strain. Not so with Mayoress "He Duffey. She is quick to size up a situation and can turn a burst of indignation."

boisterous individual is the easiest tamed. Such is "Mayoress" Duffey, who is She has the multitudinous affairs of presiding today at City Hall. She is the first woman to have such honors thrust terviews department heads of all kinds

There are times when a veritable
There are times when a veritable
maelstrom of municipal affairs sweeps
into the Mayor's office.

It can be said truthfully that also,
Duffey is opposed to publicity. She saw
a photographer waiting to "snap" her
just outside the Mayor's reception room

she was asked.

tion into a smile by her diplomatic smilingly.

Her home is at 5331 Wingohocking

# CORONER PROBES 30 SCHOOLS HERE BRISTOL DISASTER BELOW STANDARD

Believes Others Perished, \$8,000,000 Needed to But No Additional Bodies Bring Building to Require-Have Been Recovered

INQUEST IS HELD TODAY SOME ARE INSANITARY

An inquest is being held today at the Merchant Shipyard, Harriman, Pa., into far inspected by the building department the deaths of the four men whose bodies of the Board of Education must be imody. The petition was presented by were recovered from the Delaware River, proved before it can come up to the come to so many Philadelphia parents and was accompanied by affidavits from the launching accident on state code reforement.

That uncertain waiting which has come to so many Philadelphia parents with a message "reported missing" was

seventy-ne Hospital. here company hat/done in the matSome went home without awaiting treatarchitecture for the State Board of had been received by his parents for would be unable to operate the mines

of the vessel which was launched minutes after the accident. This, lings of 1814 are far better than those coupled with the fact that the tide was erected in 1860 or 1870.

'We have been asked by the board high, resulted in some bodies being swept far down stream."

Divers Still at Work

worked unceasingly throughout the night, looking for the bodies of victims. Neither does it mean that all these operations have been transferred to a point farther down stream, as it is befor school purposes. It may mean that

Harriman, and an appeal made to every resident to report missing men at once.

Latest available figures placed the missing at approximately twenty. Among them is a prominent Briefol work. prominent Bristol young man, them is a prominent Bristol young man, come up to the state code 20 per cent Charles Spring, son of Lewis Spring, of the floor space should be in windows; a prominent member of Bristol Town that there must be thirty cubic feet of a prominent member of Bristol lower council, and a spectator at the launching. It is hoped that many of the caps and hats found floating in the water can be identified, and a complete list of the degrees when it is zero outside; that there must be 200 cubic feet of air

WAR FOUND DYING
IN HOTEL ROOM

Wark, according to a statement issued by George C. Thayer, general manager of the company, whose wife christened the boat. The wooden structure was too weak for the weight thrust upon it and it sagged into the water, carrying the men with it.

Attack—Companion Sought By

Police

His head crushed by a blow from a cavy, blunt instrument, a man registred as Daniel Coyle, of New York, as found dying in his room at the Merhants' Hotel, 415 North Third street,

strangers among the victims, but I hardhants' Hotel, 475 North Third street,
day,
The police and detective force are
earching for the assailant who they
tileve was Coyle's roommate, registered
s 'Frank Murphy, New York city.''
Coyle is now in a dying condition at
he Roosevelt Hospital. He has been
nonscious since he was taken there
rd the police have no hope that he will
toover sufficiently to reveal the name
the man who attacked him.

strangers among the victims, but I hardly regard this as likely.
"Just prior to the launching of the
S. S. Waukau a number of employes,
in their anxiety to witness the launching, eluded the vigilance of the guards
and congregated on a section of the
walkway running around the stern of
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Four of these men were The rest made their way safely to shore with no worse results than a few hurts and bruises and a thorough wetting."

**GOVERNOR REMAINS IN ROOM** 

squad, has a description of Murphy, Harrisburg, April 2.—Governor Wilch was sent him by the police of the liam C. Sproul, who was taken ill with street and Fairmount avenue sta-Robbery is supposed to have been room today on orders from his tive of the atacti:

Coyle's

All engagements for the remainder
"Arthur Wichita, of the week have been canceled, and alled to the Governor may remain at the ex-

She now transmits Mayoress Duffey is qualified by ex-important matters to Joseph Smith at perience for her onerous duties. She bis home, Broad and York streets, and served in the Blankenburg adminis-he relays them to the Mayor at Glen-

for the mayoralty.
"How do you like the post of Mayor-"I have nothing to say," she replied

ments, Surveyors Find

ment, estimated this afternoon that it bald Arnott, 5536 Chester avenue. Their coal mines of northern France. The accident was caused by the col- would cost more than \$1,000,000 to make son, James Barnes Arnott, of Company France was not to have political con-State's suit was based on the con- lapse of a scaffolding on which about these improvements and more than \$8,- Eight, Fifth Marines, died in battle on trol over the large German population a seventy-five workmen had crowded to 000,000 to bring all the schools in the

the tragedy.

"Many bodies unquestionably were to 1900 should fail to come up to a code made since that date. And you must remember that many of this city's schools were bu'lt as long ago as 1814.

of the vessel which was launched four As a matter of fact, though, the build-

to make this survey and to report accurately just what must be done to each Divers and men with grappling irons building to bring it up to code requirements. That doesn't mean the board will undertake all these improvements. oint farther down stream, as it is be-leved many of the bodies were washed it considerable distance.

A rapid check is being made of every home and rooming house in Bristol and dows or provide new dressing rooms,

"Perhaps you don't realize that to missing men thus obtained.

The accident was caused by the men "eluding the vigilance of the guards" and soing out on the narrow "patrol walk" to see the Waukau slide from the burletus of health and walk" to see the walkau slide from the burletus of health and walk" to see the walkau slide from the burletus of health and walks. bureaus of health and water. "In many Philadelphia schoolrooms there is less than ten square feet of

floor space per pupil. The rooms are "While it isn't in the state code, "While it isn't in the state code, authorities recommend there should be twenty square feet of yard space per pupil. Fifty per cent of Philadelphia's 220 schools fall short of this require-

### BY RAIL STRIKE AND REVOLUTION

Reports of Revolt Confirmed by Russian Wireless-No Bread in Former Capital

London, April 2.—(By A. P.)—Re-ports that a revolution against the Soviet Government has broken out in Petrograd are supported by an official Russian wireless dispatch received here. which says that there is a serious strike of railway men in the Petrograd region. The strike, it is said, was prompted by the Mensheviki and the Social Revolutionaries.

The Russian wireless message reads:

"There is no transport and conse-quently there is no bread in Petrograd The Mensheviki and the Social Revo-lutionaries are calling out the railway



CECELIA P. BASS

### GAINS HER RIGHT TO PRACTICE LAW

Lawyer Admitted at Age of Twenty-two

Miss Cecelia P. Bass, Philadelphia's Was resumed today. youngest woman lawyer, today was ad- It is understood to be probable that courts by Judge Dickinson in the United cupied with these subjects States District Court here.

Miss Bass is twenty-two years old She has been practicing law in the city courts for a little more than a year. She passed the final examinations of the Miss Bass realized the ambition of

her life in becoming a lawyer. She was unable to go to college and earned She more hopeful. her living as a stenographer, reading

the suffrage movement, being state mem-bership chairman of the Pennsylvania branch of the National Woman's party.

#### MARINE DIES IN BATTLE

Parents of James Barnes Arnott Receive Official Tidings

That uncertain waiting which has tublic Service Commissioners Ainey, McMonday. No additionat bodies have been John D. Cassel, head of the departended today for Mr. and Mrs. Archiment, estimated this afternoon that it is a fearnoon that is a fearnoon that it is a fearno the Champagne front last October. He in the Sarre valley, which will re-

nd also acting superintendent of in May, 1918. No definite word of him Coroner Harvey S. Rue, of Bristol.

These rates, the petition declared, are still believes that other men perished in excess of those authorized by the

### WOULD STOP "SCALPING"

Hearing at City Hall Friday on Theatre Ticket Bilis

By a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg, April 2,-A subcommittee hear arguments on the ticket-scalping is chairman of the subcommittee.

Two bills will be considered at the hearing. One, the Daix bill, imposes restrictions on the sale of tickets by scalpers. The other, the Golder bill, prohibits the sale of theatre tickets anywhere except in the theatre.

#### FAIR AND WARMER OUTLOOK Southern Winds Soon to Blow Ice

From April's Fingers Fair tonight and tomorrow with Higher temperatures and probable shift-

official weather prediction.

The long-distance record for coldness on April 2 was tied today with 1907, when the thermometer stood at 25 degrees at 7 o'clock this morning. It had risen to 35 at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The cold snap, which smashes all endurance records for April, was only ceeded once in the history of the local Weather Bureau. That was on April 12, 1874, when high winds and frost drove The severe storm which swept the New England states last week, aided by New England states last week, winds, is

wave, however, is entertained in the pre-dictions of the Weather Bureau today. The winds are losing their intensity and year. are gradually shifting. It is believed that li be the lowest temperature to- Mr. Acker had agreed to run was curnight as against 24 recorded last night. The sun's rays are expected to absorb enough of the coldness to allow the merclimb to 40 degrees before

#### CURB ON LOAN SHARKS

House Passes Walker Bill Abolishing Examination Fee By the Associated Press

Harrisburg, April 2 .- The House passed finally this morning an amendatory act eral manager of a large retail grocery imposing more stringent regulations on Walker, Philadelphia, sponsored the measure.

It abolished the examination fee of one dollar paid by the borrower under

# **RULE IN SARRE** TO FIVE YEARS

Allied Plan Would Give Temporary Political and **Economic Control** 

DECISIONS IMPROVE

Council of Powers Touches on Question of Guilt of Kaiser

TO SEE SCARRED CITIES

One Informant Says Total of Indemnity May Be \$25,-000,000,000

Paris, April 2 .- Consideration of the AT FEDERAL BAR question of reparations and the disosition of the Rhine Valley was continued by the Council of Four, comprising President Wilson and the Premiers of France, Great Britain and Sarre Valley is at last determined. Italy, when the session of the council

American financial experts called into the session today. King Albert of Belgium, who arrived from Brussels yesterday by airplane, ties, uncertainties and indecisions of position of the Peace Conference to A general strike in Berlin is ru-Pennsylvania State Board of Law Expaid a visit to President Wilson today.

It was stated authoritatively last
of the same year was admitted to practice in the Municipal Court.

President Wilson and the Premiers.

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President Wilson today.

On this point the person giving information as to the latest development said. "Whatever you write will
masses in Europe. The commission
pleas Court and Orphans' Court.

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dea, like the principle idea, is merely paid a visit to President Wilson today. that the prospects for an accord were be wrong.

French to Get Sarre Valley Distinct progress was made at the law at night.

Distinct progress was made at the She had taken a prominent part in morning and afternoon sessions, particularly regarding the Sarre Valley The indications are that the French will get coal from the Sarre Valley. which will be charged against their share in the reparations. There was some discussion of the advisability of leaving the eventual disposition of the

Sarre Valley to a plebiscite. The first plan was to give France economic control of the Sarre coal fields, so as to offset damages to the

[Previous dispatches gave the spelling of the famous coal basin, "Saar," the German form, and the change to the French form may be prophetic of the impending decision

of the peace council. The new plan, therefore, seeks to combine French economic and politiof the House Ways and Means Com- cal authority for a temporary period mittee will sit in City Hall, Philadel-phia, Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, to mines in northern France is restored. industrial production revived and the prostration due to the war ended. It prostration due to the war ended. It is estimated five years will be required Theatrical interests in Philadelphia to restore the mines to normal, and by France.

Jection of annexation similar to the "is the oldest country with the youngGerman annexation of Alsace and est democracy, and it will take probably Commerce, Labor and Agriculture, says:

ing of winds toward the south is the posal of George Nicoll Barnes for a plenary session of the conference on Saturday to discuss the report on international labor legislation. The re-port was made by the commission designated by the full conference, and

#### ACKER IS NOT CANDIDATE 38th Ward Leader Denies Any

New England states last week, aided by high north and northwest winds, is blamed by the weather officials for the present temperature.

Hope for an abatement of the cold wave, however, is entertained in the cold wave, however, is entertained in the cold state of the cold wave, however, is entertained in the cold state of the cold state of the cold state of the cold wave, however, is entertained in the cold state of the liberties, but that of the liberties, but that of the liberties of all nations for all instead to the declaration not only of America's own liberties, but that of the liberties of all nations for all instead the declaration of rights of the midtemperature.

European peoples assembled here a year supplied to the cold state of the cold state o

rent in some political circles. It was not the first time he had been "prominently mentioned" for mayoralty honors. He was suggested in 1911 and 1915. "I am not talking politics and I have had no discussion over politics." Mr. Acken said emphatically today. "I am not politically ambitious," he continued, smiling, "and I have no lightning rod

up, as some of my friends suggested."

Mr. Acker, who is the leader of the

THE WEATHER VANE Today's a teraps-and-furs day. Fair tonight and Thursday. Temperature-'tis most surprisi

# LIMIT FRENCH GERMAN STRIKERS SEEK TO ESTABLISH RED RULE; BLOODY CLASHES OCCUR

# Allies to Defer "Evil Day" Berlin Hears Order by Not Totaling Damages

PROSPECT OF PEACE Plan to Refer Reparation to Commission Piles Up Trouble—Sarre Valley Decision Pleases Wilson's Friends

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

of the Evening Public Ledger With the Peace Delegation in Sanguinary Disorders at By Wireless

friends in Paris profess to be cheered ages, the "Big Four" are now work

tion, which is reported to be solved, the whole subject to a special com-France will get the valuable coal than agreeing on a specific amount. mines, but as this point has been for it will be more difficult to find a agreed upon for several months there formula which will be generally ac-

But it is so seldom that the con- interprelation in the future. agreement that, if they have finally ing the sum is to conceal from the mitted to practice before the federal at least three more days will be oc. agreed on this minor point, they are people of France and Germany the capable of great excitement and much exact amount to be collected and thus hopefulness.

> a new turn, illustrating the difficulthe Peace Conference.

Coppright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co. ing on a plan to stipulate no specific BOLSHEVIK ATTEMPT amount of reparation, but to refer mission. This should be more difficult seems to be no reason for any ex- ceptable, which will bind France, citement if the political status of the England and Germany, and which will not be susceptible of disputes as to its

ferees are capable of reaching an One advantage sought in not nam-The reparations question has taken and revolution on the other.

The new plan is typical of the disevade the central issue, which is lift-On this point the person giving in- ing the burden of the war debt in idea, like the principle idea, is merely Having failed to reach an agree- a scheme for putting off the evil day.

Officials Report No Sale

"Up to Present"

By the Associated Press

ated and I think the importance the American press has given this question

for the development of mineral deposits,

MOVIE CENSORS TO APPEAL DECISION ON "THE BRAND" The Pennsylvania Board of Censors will fight the decision of Common Pleas Court No. 2 ordering the board to permit the showing of the film play "The Brand," according to the statement of Chairman Harry L. Knapp. The decision will be carried to a higher court by the state's attorney general.

HUNDREDS KILLED IN FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN LONDON, April 2 .- Several hundred persons were killed in further rioting in Frankfort-on-the-Main yesterday.

BRITAIN TO DROP PRESS MESSAGE CENSORSHIP

be raised April 30, it was officially announced this afternoon.

LONDON, April 2 .- The censorship of press telegrams will

JAPAN LAND DEAL TOLSTOY BITTER

Democracy for Russia Carranza's Agricultural Twenty Years Away, Says Count, Visiting Here

SEES CRADLE OF LIBERTY SO DOES TOKIO'S ENVOY

youngest country with the oldest democ- Mexico City, April 2,-Salvador Goracy" was the feeling aroused in Count mex, chief of staff of the Department have requested the hearing. Representative Benjamin R. Golder, Philadelphia. length of the proposed joint control liya Tolstoy, son of the noted Russian of Agriculture and Development, offichair which Hancock and Washington Japanese subjects have bought lands in others wounded. The fact that the control would had occupied in Independence Hall.

Lower California. His statement, issued be temporary would overcome the ob
"Whereas Russia," he went on to say, on behalf of the department in the ab-

Lorraine in 1870.

The proposal was first advanced as concerning the Sarre region only, but it is regarded now as equally applicable to the left bank of the Rhine as a possible basis of agreement.

The council of Foreign Ministers at their meeting this afternoon received the report of the Peace Conference Commission on Czecho-Slovak territorial claims and disapproved the proposal of George Nicoll Barnes for a plenary session of the conference on the conferen

come thousands of miles to see. Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Two is the Slavery bell. so long ago, democracy's declaration of independence," he said, reading the facsimile copy of the declaration on the wall. 'This is in essence the very declaration not only of America's own

"Envy, envy for America's great good For several days past, the report that

For several days past, the report that

If. Acker had agreed to run was curent in some political circles. It was not form the first time be added.

Entry, entry for America's great good fortune and deep regret that the fate of my own country should have been so different is agitating me today as perhaps never before in my life," said count Tolstoy with glistening eyes. Count Tolstoy with glistening eyes. Later, questioned on Boishevism, he

Continued on Page Two. Column Four there are no concessions in lower Call-form that the country. Only near the lown of Mexicall exists a small Japanese agricultural AMERICANS NOT IN FIGHTING Churchill Says U. S. Force De-clined to Aid Japanese clined to Aid Japanese can be made in that part of Mexico is can be made in that part of Mexico is

London, April 2—(By A. P.)—Ques-tioned in the House of Commons today as to why the American troops did not Thirty-eighth ward, is president and genperate with the Japanese in the fighting at Blagovestchensek, Siberia. Winston Churchill, the Minister of War, Winston Churchill, the Minister of War, replied that the American commander had said that the force which was attacking the Japanese might prove to be one of insurrectionary Russian peasants, who were mistaken for Bolshevikl.

Mr. Churchill added that there was no doubt that the force which attacked the Japanese was a powerful and religious Bolshevikl band. Has Been Restored in Frankfort

DOZEN KILLED DURING FIGHTS

Stuttgart - Walkouts Spread Over Nation

IN AUSTRIA FAILURE

French Get Reassuring Reports in Hungary-Expected Resumption of Relations

Reds have spread strikes through Germany to overthrow the government. Sanguinary clashes have occurred. Order has been restored at Frankfort after fatal riots. 'Casualties

resulted from Stuttgart disorders. The Bolshevik movement in German Austria has been unsuccessful. Reports from Hungary are reassur-

ing. French officials expect early resumption of relations with Hun-

By the Associated Press Berlin, April 2 .- Almost all the lal forces of Germany are either striking or threatening to strike as a result of agitation carried on by Independent So cialists and Spartacans who are sur ing in their efforts to induce to make increasingly impossible

The situation everywhere is considered serious, and it is said that the aim o the Spartacans is purely political, having as its object the overturning of the

tion at Frankfort-on-the-Main. The labor organization of the city. Frankfort erganization at their disposal for prevention of disturbances.

ON BOLSHEVISM DENIED IN MEXICO When attempts to plunder in the Alistada quarter were renewed, prompt action resulted in the effort being nipped in the bud. Twelve of the would-be-plunderers were killed. Of this dozen victims four were women. Sanguinary engagements have occurred at Kastrop, in W-stphalia, accord-ing to the Tageblatt. A procession of miners, which was on its way to the office of the Kastrop Anzeiger, clashed with public security guards and several

were killed and wounded on both sides. Reports show that the strikes at Easen and Bochum have only slightly extended. Because of the cutting off of the gas supply, the food kitchens in Bochum have been unable to serve any meals

since noon on Tuesday. writer, after he arose today from the cially denied last night reports that day three persons were killed and many The demonstrators

come thousands of miles to see. But whereas your bell is the Liberty, ours is the Slavery bell.

California. Concessions of territory in that part of the republic which in the evening until 9 o'clock in the concessions. To think that your ancestors created, have been authorized, have been for a morning, and all screet traffic is forreduced number of hectares and to bidden after 9 o'clock at night. reduced number of hediares and to residents of various small villages of that territory, following the policy of creating small landholdings with the out of workingmen has been joined by merchants, manufacturers, state and municipal officials, doctors and chemists.

Last night Baron Fugitare Otors, No local papers are resued and postal and framear service has been suspended. all nations for all times. It inspired the declaration of rights of the mid-statement regarding the discussion between peoples assembled here a year statement regarding the discussion over alleged attempts by Japanese in large affected industrial cities of over alleged attempts by Japanese in-terests to purchase lands in lower Cal-have affected industrial cities of Word

> London, April 2 .- (By A. P.) - De call exists a small Japanese agricultural scribing the outlook in Germany, the colony that cultivates rice, but this is Berlin correspondent of the Mail says Berlin correspondent the crisis which is rapidly approaching the crisis which is rapidly approaching to be graver than the

> > "One of the storm centers is Bayaria.

this department, in accord with Presi-Bell. "Ours, 100, is a famous sacred na-dent Carranza, is giving special atten-tional bell like yours, which pligrims the total matters referring to lower slege in the city of Stutigart and its

> have affected industrial cities of Wurt-temberg except Goeppingen and Essin-gen. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has issued a warning to state employes not to participate in the strike, because it is entirely a political movement in-tended to overthrow the government. The employes are warned the The employes are warned that if they is due to some political maneuver, caused by the nearness of the next presidential campaign. It may be declared that go on strike, they not only will not draw pay for the period of idleness, hu may forfeit their positions.

> > seems certain to be graver January or March outbreaks.

and this is beyond the modest resources and this is beyond the modest resources of the only Japanese colony located in that region. I am sure that if the American Department of State has asked its embassy must declare there are no concessions in lower California favoring Japanese interests."

Washington, April 2.— The Japanese

Washington, April 2.— The Japanese