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MOORE EXPECTS TO NAME SMYTH **SOLICITOR TODAY**

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Mayor-elect Announces Only Few Points Are Delaying Formal Statement

WON'T FILL OTHER PLACES FOR SEVERAL DAYS MORE

Insists He Will Not Be Rushed in Making Selections for **Cabinet Positions**

David J. Smyth will probably be appointed city solicitor before the day is over, Mayor-elect Moore announced this afternoon. "There are one or two points I want

to settle before making the final announcement," said Mr. Moore. have been so busy that I have not had time to write Mr. Smyth a letter." No announcement of other appoint-

ments is to be expected for severa? days, Mr. Moore said. One cabinet possibility called on the Mayor-elect today, He is Dr. S. Louis Ziegler, former director of health and charities, considered a prospect for the same position again.

"There is a reason for my not making announcement of appointments,' Mr. Moore said. "A great number of people are running in and out of this office. I will not let any person in-

hience me in making appointments. I will not be crowded or rushed.

"The names of the new directors will not be announced for a few days, at least. I have received hundreds of let ters about men and women candidates for different offices, but I am not now discussing individuals.''

First Solicitor Appointed

Mr. Smyth will be the first city so-licitor appointed by the Mayor, hi-predecessors having been elected at th-pells. The city charter made the

polis. The city charter made the change.

The city solicitorship is not Mr. Smyth's first high municipal office. He was director of public safety under Mayor Weaver, from 1903 to 1905, and was one of the central figures in those heetic summer days of 1905.

Mr. Smyth had served two years as head of the public safety department when the famous "gas lease" touched off a political explosion which drew the eyes of the entire country to Philadelphia's political situation.

Mayor Weaver declared war on the organization of that day. He broke with the political leaders and began lopping off heads "ight and left.

The Mayor asked for the resignations of Mr. Smyth as nublic safety director and of Peter E. Costello, public works director. He wanted resignations without reservations. Both wrote letters,

out reservations. Both wrote letters, giving up the offices, but stipulating that the resignations should become effective when their successors qualified.

Ousted by the Mayor That did not suit the Mayor and he

artment heads to exercise the powers f office. Mr. Smyth and Mr. Costello

re-entered upon their duties.

On May 25 Mayor Weaver created amazement by calling with a police escort at Mr. Smyth's office. He handed cort at Mr. Smyth's office. He handed possession of the office or be removed

Mr. Smyth yielded peaceably and the Mayor ordered a detective stationed before the office of the public safety director to prevent any unauthorized per-

Following that occasion, Mr. Smyth teered clear of politics. He devoted cost of his time to the practice of law. He became active in politics last sum-mer when he joined the committee of one hundred which later indersed Couessman Moore for the Republican mination for Mayor.

Once Newspaper Reporter The new city solicitor was born July

Smyth was a newspaper reporter as a young man. Later he studied law at the versity of Pennsylvania and began taking an interest in politics.

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the was a member of Common Council from the Thirtieth ward and a member of the Republican state committee. He was elected to the state Legislature in 1900, but resigned to become an assistant district attorney. In 1903 he was appointed director of public safety.

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Mr. Smyth, who, during the war, was one of the legal advisors to the draft boards, lives at 216 North Thirty-fourth street, with his wife and five children. Mrs. Smyth, who was Miss Anne Daly, was married to Mr. Smyth in 1902. Their children are Eleanor, sixteen; Margaret, fourteen; Anna May, twelve; Robert von Moschisker, teb. and Katherine Louise, four.

Mr. Smyth has served as a member of the board of governors of the Law Asthe board of governors of the Law Association of Philadelphia. He is a member of the Art Club, the Clover Club, the Lincoln Club, the Pine Valley Golf Club, the Atlantic City Country Club and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

COAL CHEAPER IN BRITAIN

Price to Drop Ten Shillings a Tor on December 1 London, Nov. 24.—(By A. P.)—Sir Auckland C. Geddes, minister of na-

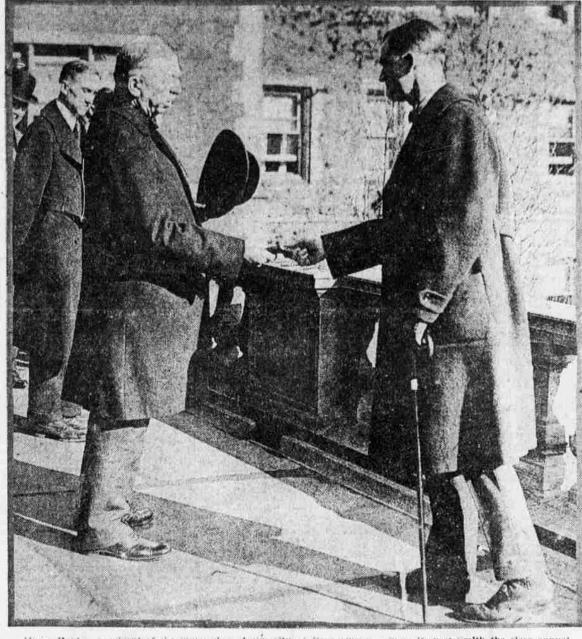
Auckland C. Geddes, minister of national service and reconstruction, announced in the House of Commons today that the price of coal for household use would be reduced ten shillings per ton beginning with December 1.

The reduction will solve a question that has been the cause of much agitation in the Labor party for a long time.

The Weathervane

Fair tonight and Tuesday, sure. Little change in temperature. Moderate northwest breezes blow. What then follower I don't know.

PENN PROVOST IS GIVEN JUNIOR ANNUAL



liarry Baxter, president of the jumor class, University of Peansylvania, giving Provost Smith the class annual at the opening ceremony of junior week in the dormitory quadrangle today

CHILD, 5, IS KILLED

Lad Accidentally Fires Weapon While at Play in Father's Office

heads. That was on May 23, 1905.
Colonel Sheldon Potter was named to
the safety post and A. Lincoln Acker
to the public works directorship.

But the dismissed directors obtained

But the dismissed directors obtained formed of her son's death. The body was sent to an undertaking establish ment on Pine street near Sixth. Mr. Feldman had some business

In the drawer of a desk he came across a loaded revolver of small caliber. The report of the weapon was the father's first intimation that his son

had so deadly a toy.

The child had fallen to the floor. Blood gushed from a wound in the jaw. The bullet, after penetrating the jaw. took an upward course and lodged in distracted parent carried the

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Nearly Past Danger Point

Harrisburg, Nov. 24.—Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, state superintendent of public instruction, who has been ill with pneumonia the last week, is considerably improved today. Colonel Edward Martin, health commissioner, announced this morning after a visit to the patient.

Dector Finegan had a good night and

Doctor Finegan had a good night and today his temperature is lower and his pulse more nearly normal. Another twenty-four hours without relapse will see him past the danger point, Colonel

TWO CHILDREN BURNED

Fell Against Gas Stoves-Mother Hurt Saving One

Two small children were severely burned today by falling against gas

Susie Mantegna, three years old, 7900 Bartram avenue, one of the victims.

was burned on the face and body and her mother received severe burns trying Finds Father's Platol Under Pillow. extinguish the flames.

Mother and daughter were taken to the University Hospital, the mother leaving after her burns were dressed. Stella Misie, eighteen months old 342 North Simpson street, the other child burned, is in a serious condition in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hos-

GIRL, 14, KIDNAPPED; BELIEVED KILLED BELIEVE SKELETON

Found, Note to Luzerne County Family Says

Wilkes Barre, Pa., Nov. 24 .- (By A. P.)-Sophie Lienski, aged fourteen. a schoolgirl of Glen Lyon, was kid-DEATH IS INSTANTANEOUS napped yesterday and it is believed she FUNERAL AFTER INQUEST has been killed. When she did not come yth as rublic safety director for B. Costello, public works He wanted resignations withations. Both wrote letters, the offices, but stipulating signations should become effect that successors qualified. The boy was Martin Feldman, son of the ousted both department fact was on May 23, 1905.

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Inc., Nixon street and Leverington had frough the home last evening the family started a search. As the hours wore on and no trace of her was found, searching parties went to the mountains and to all isocausing instant death.

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"When you find Sophie she will be dead." The message was signed "Mike to dead." The message was signed "Mike head of the Northfield Tuberculosis I G." Lienski declares that he has not had trouble with any one and that he cannot give any motive for the kidnapping.

State troopers, county detection.

LEIB OBTAINS DELAY

Trial on Forgery and Conspiracy

The distracted parent carried the limp body to the automobile and raced to St. Timothy's Hospital. Physicians there said death had been instantaneous.

DR. FINEGAN MUCH BETTER

State Superintendent of Schools
Nearly Past Danger Point

Counsel for Leib asked for the continuance on the ground that the defendant represented by a local attorney. It was also stated that Mrs. Leib is seriously ill and the defendant feared the shock of a trial and his absence from her bedside might result fatally for her.

Judge Johnson overruled a motion to quash the indictments against Leib. Counsel for the defendant, in presenting the motion, gave five reasons. On

ing the motion, gave five reasons. only one of them, a legal question, was

only one of them, a legal question, was there any argument.

It was shown in one case that Merchant and Evans Co., of this city, received a receipt for taxes alleged to have been paid the auditor general, and later a notice that the taxes had not been paid. The receipt was progued, and was found to have been signed "Atthews." There is no employe of the auditor general's office by that name, and it was said the name was written for "Matthews." Counsel for Leib argued that the use of "Atthews" for "Matthews" was not forgery, as charged in one of the indictments.

Leib faces seventeen charges. forgery and one of conspiracy to de-fraud. The amount involved is \$16. 500. It is charged he forged the name of John H. Fertig, counsel for the Schuylkill Electric Railway Co., to a number of checks.

BOY, 5. SHOOTS SISTER

Victim's Condition Not Serious

BY PISTOL HE FINDS "Sophie Will Be Dead" When TO BE DANSEY BOY'S

Doctors, After Examination, Say Bones Found Are Those of Three-Year Child

The skeleton found in the Folson swamp near Hammonton, N. J., Fri-

After his examination today Doctor Souder announced that there were no however, now insist that the entire organs or tissues attached to the skele-ton and that his opinion and that of the king, insult him the moment he ap-Doctor Fish was based upon the gen-eral structure and size of the bones.

Charges Continued to Friday
William S. Leib, Schuylkill county
politician, charged with forgery and
conspiracy, succeeded, through counsel,
in having his trial continued until 10
o'clock Friday morning, when his case
was called today before Judge Johnson,
in Quarter Sessions Court.
Counsel for Leib asked for the con
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Services were to be held in Hammonton this morning, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hercules Dansey, heartbroken parents of the missing boy, planned to take the body to l'ittsburgh for burial.

"The only evidence we have that the body found was that of Billy Dansey is the fear that the missing boy's electhics."

There have been some suggestions body found was that of Billy Dansey is the fact that the missing boy's clothing was found near it," Prosecutor Gaskill said today. "I ordered the funeral arrangements held up pending an inquest and closer examination of the skeleton to make a positive identification, if possible."

Before holding the inquest the oner will insist upon having delivered to him all the articles, such as a heavy club, a handkerchief and a bottle of medicine, found by searchers for the boy and looked upon as possible clues. He will closely examine all these pos-

might not be Billy the suspense under which the mother and father of the child labored from he time of his disappeared until the discovery last Friday returned in added measure.

demonstration if they were determined so to do.

An element in conservative circles however, has suggested even such a radical measure as the abdication of the large in favor of the Duke of Oosta, who

ing on was somewhat relieved when we thought we really had our beloved boy's body and could at least give it was body and could at least give it proper burial," Mr. Dansey said today, his face haggard with worry. "Now that doubt of the positive identification has come up, our feelings are proper to the cabinet to resign because the ministers, through no fault of their own, have failed to realize the content of the cabinet to resign because the ministers, through no fault of their own, have failed to realize the content of the cabinet to resign because the ministers.

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MINE OFFICIALS FREED

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Found Not Accountable for Boy's Death in Cave-in

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 24.—A verdict of not guilty was rendered today in the case against W. W. Inglis, general superintendent of the Lackawanna Coal (Co., and D. B. Dimmick, his assistant. They were charged with involuntary manishaughter in connection with the boy's father today could not undeath of a boy who was killed in a mine cave. It was alleged the official shad to be continuable to regard the content of the poly-father today could not undeath of a boy who was killed in a mine cave. It was alleged the official shad been crimingally careless in operating the mine.

The cost was put on the county.

NITTI CHECKMATES D'ANNUNZIO PLOT: TITTONI RESIGNS

Poet's Attempt to Seize Arms Foiled by Watchfulness of Premier

SOCIALISTS THREATEN KING VICTOR EMMANUEL

Radicals Plan Hostile Demonstration at Opening of Parliament December 1

By the Associated Press

Rome, Nov. 24 .- Plans for uprisings in various parts of Italy, especially in some of the large northern manufacturing towns and along the Adriatic coast, have been found on the persons f men arrested recently

Premier Nitti, watching carefully all movement of Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio and his followers, have ucceeded in checkmating their intrigues and discovering plots by which they intended to seize stores of arms, muniions, automobiles and airplanes

Disapproval of Captain D'Annunzio's lventures seems to be increasing, both the press and with the public.

Scialoia Succeeds Tittoni

Tommaso Tittoni, foreign minister. as resigned and Viterio Scialoia, minister without portfolio, has been named a succeed him, according to the Epoca. Rumors of the wildest character reording the possibility of a very serius crisis, involving not only the enbinet, but also the reigning house of Italy, are in circulation as the opening of Parliament, set for December 1, ap-

An agitation of some proportions is in progress in several parts of Italy in favor of the noted anarchist, Enrico Maintesta, now that he has succeeded in obtaining permission to return to Italy. Malatesta tried to assussinate King Alfonso at Madrid on the latter's

victory, are eager to continue what they call their "march forward." The older, more authoritative members of the party, however, are against excesses.

The new elemenets which have seen that the continue what they are against excesses. The new elemenets which have entered the Socialist parliamentary group are declared to be animated by revolutionary sentiments and to favor an extreme policy which, in their opinion, will in-evitably lead to bolshevism in Italy.

This section now is undoubtedly the most numerous, if not the most certically dominate the party because of the audacity and determination of its members to attain control by whatever

means seems best to them. Plan to Spoil King's Speech

State troopers, county detectives and the police of various municipalities have started work on the case. The search is now being directed to find the body of the girl.

Formerly the Socialists never attended the opening of Parliament, absenting themselves so that they might avoid being present when the king delivered his speech from the thrope and to be the case. his speech from the throne and to es-cape taking the prescribed outh in the king's presence.

The newly elected extreme socialists.

peared, and prevent him from speaking. They have even gone so far as to threaten that he would be attacked on his way to the chamber or upon his re-

Government officials admit that there is no measure which it would be pos-sible to take to prevent one hundred and fifty members whistling and shouting and making it impossible for the king to be heard.

"What Should the King Do?"

the premier. Ardent admirers of the House of Savoy, however, point to the traditional courage of its members and declare it would be difficult to imagine King Victor Emmanuel agreeing to such a suggestion.

Even if the king should not attend the opening session, and therefore it would not be possible to insult him perboy and looked upon as possible cines.

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Parents' Suspense Increases

"The indefinite feeling of a terrible loss we had while the search was go-

Cabinet Urged to Resign

they must cease to invoke the power of guns and clubs to keep us from assert-ing our rights; that the government of the United States must be maintained Five-year-old James Cherry, 4406
Baker street, shot his four-year-old sister Nellie early today with a 25-caliber automatic, which he found under a pillow in the bedroom.

The wound is in the thigh, After treatment at the St. Timothy Hospital, to her home.

The home. as a government securing to all citizens life, liberty and the pursuit of happi-

United States should be defined to in-clude the wilful violation by any public official of any constitutional right of a citizen.

may be sent to all the people of that country.

Another resolution passed protested against the deportation of Hindus arrested in this country charged with sedition against India.

Robbed of \$4200 in Front of Home Cleveland, Nov. 24.—Four bandits, two of them armed, staged a daylight holdup this morning, robbing Barnett Grossman of \$4200 in each almost in front of his home and escaped.

tation of His Report

Washington, Nov. 24.—(By A. P.)—The opinion of the American general staff and the administration is that a peace-time army of 500,000 men is the minimum necessary to care for the national interest, General March, chief of staff, declared today, correcting an interpretation of his annual report, published Sunday, which placed the minimum at 250,000.

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BANNER FISCAL YEAR IN PENNSYLVANIA

HARRISBURG, Nov. 24 .- Pennsylvania's banner fiscal year so far as receipts go, will close with this week. It is estimated that they will be about \$50,000,000. Total revenue last year was approximately \$44,000,000.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY IN "MUSICAL BOOZE" CASE

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 .- Lieutenant Colonel Francis T. A. Junkin, an official of the war contract department in Washington, was held for the grand jury on bonds of \$1,000 today when arraigned before United States Commissioner Foote on a charge of labeling a shipment of liquor to Washington as music records,

REMOVE ANDERSON, WILSON WILL SEND LABOR PARTY ASKS MESSAGE TO SENATE

Petitions Congress for Impeach- Will Discuss Treaty Separately ment of Judge Who Granted Mine Injunction

By the Associated Press

From Recommendations to Congress

EXPECT 1,000,000 TO SIGN SEES HITCHCOCK SATURDAY

Be CLINTON W. GILBERT

Chicago, Nov 24,-A demand for Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public impendment of Judge A. B. Anderson, Washington, Nov. 21.-President of the United States District Court, was formally voiced today by the new Wilson is likely to send two messages to Congress when it reconvenes. These egram said:

'If they disclose any such profits as national labor party in a netition ad dressed to Congress. The jurist's accision has been made as to what will be put in them. The Peesident will work datory injunction ordering rescinding of the coa! miners' strike call was the upon them this week,

The reason for two messages is that the trenty concerns the Senate alone and a message will be addressed to the Sen-ate upon this subject, the annual mesbert M. Bruce, of Chicago, chairman of the convention's resolution committee. Only one voice in the gathering was raised against the resolution, R. L. Martin, an Oklahoma official of the sage being addressed to the whole Con-gress. It has not yet been formally an-nounced that the treaty will be resub-United Mine Workers, chiecting to the

The message transmitting it will probably be decided upon after a conference with Senstor Hitchcock, The leader of the administration forces on the flour of the Senate will see the President Saturday and the two will go over Mr. Lodge's reservations and as Your petitioners report that Judge A. B. Anderson, of the United States, District Court for the district of In-diana has violated his outh of office to

the flour of the Senate will see the President Saturday and the two will go over Mr. Lodge's reservations and an attermit will be made to agree in detail upon just what concessions the administration will accept.

Democrats Must Make Offer
This will be a step forward. The Democrats recognize now and an attenuit will be made to lead the President to recognize that the Lodge reservations must be the basis of any agreement that will put the treaty through. Further, any attempt at a compromise must.

Two separate proposals are before 'preserve, protect and detend the con-stitution of the United States'; that he has deliberately and willful-citizens of the United States their con-stitutional rights and has violated the limitations upon his authority, imposed by the constitution and the statutes of of his office to coerce free men into involuntary servitude.

"That he has substituted his autorate will for the law: that he has forced 400,000 men to disober the orders submit tolerable wrong and to the privation in alienable rights—rights which are guaranteed under the constitution of the United States—and that thereby he has brought the constitution of the United States—and that thereby he has brought the constitution of the United States—and that thereby he has brought the constitution of the United States—and that thereby he has brought the constitution of the United States—and that thereby he has brought the constitution of the United States—and that thereby he has brought the constitution of the United States—and that thereby he has brought the constitution of the United States—and that thereby he has brought the constitution of the Democrats. Mr. Wilson, through his senatorial representative, must deal with Mr. Lodge.

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tution of the United States.
"Your petitioners represent that swift and stern action by the representleague of nations left over into the coming national campaign as an issue. For his issues Mr. Wilson will have to look to his annual message. This will be a political document. The Democratic argument is that the Republican Congress is a do-nothing Congress. The President's message of last May was a political document. It was written by the politicians among the President's advisers, transmitted to Paris, approved there and then submitted to Congress. It had out a lot of work for Congress to do, especially work embarrassing politically. establish rath constitutional rights.

"Step by step government by injunction had encroached upon the rights of the workers. In twenty-five years the courts have enlarged their claims of power, from the decision in the Debs case, where the Supreme Court announced 'the right of any laborer or any number of laborers to quit work was not challenged.' to the order of Judge Anderson commanding that men peacefully refusing to work for an unjust wage should return to the work of making exorbitant profits for private

of work for Congress to do, especially work embarcassing politically.

Nevertheless politically the message was not happy. Mr. Wilson's luck has deserted him. The labor problem and the railroad problem did not stay pluned upon Congress. The administration wants to get out of the railroads on any terms, before the wage issue arises between the reads and their workers. One strike, the coal strike, has left the administration without any stomoppression of labor through the courts. Men born free will not long suffer tyranny or deprivation of natural lib-erty in whatever form without deter-

"Labor is told that the avenues of obtaining justice through peaceful means are open to all American citizens. Yet labor is constantly threatened with heing compelled to accept injustice by force of arms."

"We are peace-loving, law-abiding Americans. We are seeking redress of grievaness through the representations. Secretary of Treasury of the people. But we solemnly warn all officers of the government that they must cease to deny us and our brothers fundamental rights of citizenship; that

John H. Mason is not a candidate for any office, he declared today, in commenting on a report from Washington that he would be appointed assistant secretary of the treasury.

Mr. Mason, president of the Commercial Trust Company, who has been conspicuous in the Liberty Loan campaigns in this district, is director of the government way loan organization. He

MARCH FOR ARMY OF 500,000

The convention adopted a resolution Chief of Staff Corrects Misinterpre-

COAL OPERATORS' PROFITS SHOCKI**ng**, M'ADOO DECLARES

1917 Income Tax Returns Show Earnings Ranging From 15 to 2000 Per Cent

URGES GARFIELD TO STOP RISE IN PRICE OF FUEL

Conference Adjourns Until Tomorrow to Await Statement by Fuel Chief

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 24.—Soft-ceal mine where made "sheeking and indefen-ble" profits in 1917 and there is "grave outh" that they are entitled to in-peased prices because of the proposed 1 ner cent increase in miners' wages, Villiam G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, declared today in a elegram to Federal Fuel Administrator

The owners' profits as shown by their

The owners' profits as shown by their income tax returns examined by him as secretary of the treasury in 1918, he said, showed earnines on capital stock ranging from 15 to 2000 per cent.

'I am convinced that the wage increases proposed for the mine workers are just and reasonable, he stated.

'Before deduction of excess profits taxes—which were less in 1917 than now—these income tax returns showed that earnings of 100 to 300 per cent on capital stock were not uncommon.'
Mr. McAdoo's telegram asserted.

Referring to the bituminous mine Referring to the bituminous mine owners' income tax returns for 1918, which he said he had not seen, the tel-

permit the operators to take from the

mublic additional profits in the form of increased prices for bitaminous coal."

Mr. McAdoo urged that no increase in prices of coal to consumers be allowed and that the income tax returns of the soft coal mine owners be made oublic.

Washington, Nov. 24.- (By A. P.)-Operators and miners of the central connectitive bituminous coal field marked time today in their negotiations for a new wage scale while awaiting a de-cision by Fuel Administrator Garfield as to what portion of any wage advance

In Chicago heat was shut off in street cars. Indianapolis started on real coal conservation today. Virtu-

ally every store and factory in the city was expected to close at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the closing hour agreed

the administration without any stom-ach for more strikes, and one rise in wages by Mr. McAdoo is all the ad-ministration wishes to stand sponsor turn to work. Should this fail the MASON NOT AFTER OFFICE

Banker Denies He Will Be Assistant bly will be called out to assist, it was

Episcopal Rector Asks Aid for Jewish War Fund

"Treatment of the Jews by Christians is the crime of the ages," said the Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer year terday from the chancel Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, He was appealing to the congregation to contribute to the Jewish war relief fund.

"The Jews subscribe liberally to our charities," continued Doctor Gremmer, "and it is our duty to contribute to theirs. I hope response from this congregation will