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lansing Would Double Ambassa dors' and Increase Ministers' Washington, Jan. 7 .- (By A. P.)linimum salaries of \$35,000 for amussadors and \$15,000 for ministers. with government-owned embassy buildings and allowances for upkeep, were commended to the House foreign affairs committee today by Secretary Lansing. The committee is holding hearings on the annual diplomatic and

"Only rich men can represent this untry abroad," said Representative Begg, Republican, Ohio.

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mlar service is demanded by the Ameripublic. Adequate compensation is tial to the enlargement of the servce. America has ten times more in-cerest money in Europe than ever be-American tonnage in foreign waters has increased 357 per cent since the beginning of the war."

ction of the American embas les in Austria, Hungary and Turkey to legations is being considered by the department, Mr. Lansing said. The embassy in Germany, however, will be

Marten's Arrest Ordered by U. S.

New Jersey officials have been asked

visit radical meeting places for traces Martens and railroad terminals are eing watched for his possible arrival tor departure from New York. Charles Retch, counsel for Martens ad other foreign extremists here, went Washington last night "in connecwith interests of his clients at Ellis

in the cases of more than sted.

Detroit, Jan. 7.—(By A. P.)—Ex-amination of the nearly 200 alleged tadicals taken in raids here last week was expected by federal officers to be completed late today. Approximately 300 have been released.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—(By A. P.)—Pro-ceeding to rid the country of alien radi-cals taken in recent raids by federal and the recent raids by federal tearings of the cases of more than 200 alien Reds were begun before a United State immigration commissioner. immigration commissioner-ention of the special county grand

idention of the special county grand y investigating radicalism was turnious William Bross Lloyd, eaithy often of the Communist Laby party. Rafael Mallen, formerly a clerk for Federal Trade Commission, arrested local authorities, was at liberty toly after his release was ordered on a ground that no evidence was found that no evidence was found to the country of th

ASIA'S RELIGIOUS

Interchurch World Movement Told Great Christian Force Must Control Far East

20 CHURCHES TAKE PART

ial Dispatch to Evening Public Ledge Atlantic City, Jan. 7 .- The opening session of the general conference of the Interchurch World Movement, which has for its object the co-ordination of expenditures of the twenty Protestant churches affiliated and the evangelization of the world, was devoted to the presentation of foreign surveys, designed to show the needs of Asia and

other foreign fields.

Tomorrow's sessions will be given over to discussion of the needs of America, surveys of the nation by counties having been prepared to show existing conditions as to illiteracy, lack of churches, excess of churches and

The Rev. F. W. Bible, of New York, today forecast a homogeneous Chinese empire stretching from Siberia south-ward and including Malaysia in re-porting upon the progress of evangelization in the Orient.

What is needed, he said, is a great co-ordinated force capable of control-ling this great mass of humanity for the good not only of the Chinese but of the world.

Virtually all the denominations connected with the movement are represented in the big conference. The Methodist Episcopal Church musters eleven bishops in its deputation, which is probably the largest in the interde-

ominational body.

The Presbyterians are represented by Ambassadors now receive \$17,500 and field workers of the New Era Movement and heads of boards and agencies. Some significance was attached to the absence of Moderator Baer and other leaders of the faith, particularly in view of the fact that a call has been "That is true," replied Secretary
Lansing. "Ambassadors always exceed their allowances. Some spend from \$50,000 to \$80,000 annually. To limit ference here has nothing to do with

to men of wealth the ambassadorships is one of the most undemocratic things this government does."

"The State Department must be reorganized on a better business basis," Mr. Lansing said. "If the treaty is approved it will impose greater burdens to be State Department. The reorganization of the diplomatic and conganization of the diplomatic and congan

William J. Bryan, who is an elder of the Presbyterian Church, wired his regrets to the conference from Jack-

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en the police force will not be toler-

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MAN ADRIFT IN OPEN BOAT FOUR DAYS BEFORE RESCUE 80 RADICALS HERE

NEEDS SET FORTH Joseph Holland, Delaware Bay Lightkeeper, Recovering From Effects of Thrilling Exposure in Gale

> Adrift for four days in an open boat sighted a little boat tossed in the midst of the floating ice on the dark water. The steamship hove to, a boat was sent of Delaware bay, Joseph Holland, keeper of the Maria Maull lighthouse, was picked up alive, and is slowly re-covering on board the pilot boat Ed-munds, stormbound in the bay.

Holland, who for many years served on the lightship in the bay, is forty years old and unmarried. He is the brother of W. S. Holland, 1314 Parrish street, who has just received word of the near-tragedy and his brother's

street, who has just received word of the near-tragedy and his brother's promised recovery.

There are two men in the "crew" of the lighthouse on the bay and Holland, who had stood by the lights at Christmas, was taking his turn of shore leave for New Year's. He shoved off from his lonely post early on the moorning of December 29 in a small open motorboat, and "chugged" away for the shore, seven miles across the icy bay.

Late on New Year's afternoon the watch on an outward-bound steamship off from his lonely post early on the morning of December 29 in a small open motorboat, and "chugged" away for the shore, seven miles across the

SUSPECTED RABIES

watch on an outward-bound steamship to life.

FRANKFORD ARSENAL CASE BEING WATCHED

out and Holland, unconscious, but breathing, his arms and legs swo

and frozen, was lifted from his little eraft and taken aboard. The ship con-tinued on its way, but hove to again at the Breakwater and put the frozen

lighthouse keeper on board the pilot boat Edmunds.

The Edmunds has been unable to

Investigation Shows Cat That War Department Denies Shell Bit Roxborough Woman Was Infected

Physicians at St. Timothy's Hospital are watching with interest the case of plans to close down the artillery am-Mrs. Sarah Snodgras, sixty-seven years munition department of the Frankford old, of Ridge avenue near Shawmont street, Roxborough, who was bitten by Peirce, acting chief of ordnance in a cat on December 24 last. An examination of the head of the cat at the University Hospital showed the animal

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mane societies.
Only one authentic case of rabies re sonville. Fla.

Definite assurances were received to day that Great Britain is prepared to join in the Interchurch World Movement and has asked for representation on the board of directors.

The cost of carrying salvation to the world was designated as "something staggering" in a preliminary conference of the leaders of the forward movements of all the denominations.

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SENDS \$500 FOR 'THE BOYS'

Force From Within Former Woman-Prisoner at Sing Sing Remembers the Unfortunates Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 7.—(By A. P.)
-Prisoners at Sing Sing learned today Continued from Page One
times." he continued, "against any influence whatsoever in this city in the
performance of their duty."
The director then touched on various
forms of petty graft, and said that
the practice of some officials in making
requests for passes to boxing clubs and
other entertainments would have to be
discontinued.

Prisoners at Sing Sing learned today
that a letter containing a check for
\$500 to be spent "on the boys" had been
received from Mrs. Sophia Lyons, of
Detroit, Mich., who escaped from prison
in 1872, fifteen days after her husband
had been released. Prison attendants
said that she had been an inmate of the
women's prison, since abolished, and
that her husband, mother and sister also
were prisoners at Sing Sing learned today

He reminded the men that brutality mere prisoners at the same time.

"I never can forget the many kindnesses shown to me by the matrons and hesses snown to me by the matrons and keepers of Sing Sing prison," said the letter. "I inclose some money to spend on the boys for me. I would suggest that you divide \$150 of the money

Hearings in the cases of more than 500 alleged Reds held at Ellis Island on deportation proceedings began today before immigration inspectors. They were taken singly from the detention carters to small hearing rooms. They were taken singly from the detention carters to small hearing rooms. They were saked whether they were members of the Communist party and whether they believed in the overthrow of the zonement of the United States by riolence.

The speed at which the hearings will be completed will depend on the attitude of the radical aliens. Byror H. Uhl, acting commissioner at the island, estimated that the force of inspectors could salpund the the hearings will be completed from thirty to forty hearings all masser the first case brought to my attention which constitutes via panel and interpose technical objectors. With a hostile witness before a whole day regionable to one hearing.

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and Fuse Departments Are to Close Down

Denial that the War Department

Washington.
Representative Vare communicated with the department upon hearing from fifty employes of the arsenal that they were about to be dismissed from the government service and that a general shutdown of some of its principal activ-ities was reported to be under consid-

Philadelphia's advantages in accessi bility to the sea, central location for quick deliveries to New York and Norfolk and nearness to raw and semi-finished materials were brought to the department's attention by Representa-tive Vare, with a request for an au-thoritative statement of the government's intentions.

Colonel Peirce's letter states that he ordnance department here plans to close down the assembling division at the arsenal, but that the fuse and shell division, the most important in the ar-senal, is to be kept running on its present schedule until June 30, the end of the fiscal-year. Beyond that date continued operations will depend upon the size of congressional appropriations,

BLAST SHAKES UNIONTOWN

Powder Explosion Six Miles Away Breaks Windows in Town

Uniontown, Pa., Jan. 7 .- (By A. P.) —Approximately 10,000 pounds of powder, stored in the truck shed of the du Pont Powder Co.'s plant at Fairchance, six miles from Uniontown, exploded early today and destroyed the building. There were only four men working in the vicinity when the blast co. ing. ing in the vicinity when the blast oc-curred and three escaped unhurt, while one, an engineer, was slightly injured. The cause of the explosion has not been

The explosion was so terrific that windows in Uniontown and throughout windows in Uniontown and throughout the immediate region were shattered. The shock of the blast was felt dis-tinctly in all parts of Fayette county and a few towns in Maryland and West Virginia reported disturbances, similar to slight earthquakes.

PRIEST'S BODY LIES IN STATE

Funeral of Mgr. Mulligan to Be Held

Communist Membership Puts Persons Under Ban of **Expulsion Laws**

WARRANTS NOT NECESSARY

At least eighty of the radicals rounded up in this city and Camden last Friday will be expelled from the

All those marked for deportation are allens and members either of the Communist party or the Communist Labor

party.

This was announced today by Todd Daniel, superintendent of investigation here for the Department of Justice. Official inquiries are still in progress, and additions will likely be made to

those booked for involuntary passage on a "soviet ark."
"On what charge were the alleged radicals arrested by your men?" Mr. Daniel was asked. "They were arrested," he replied,

"Under authority of the act of Congress of October 16, 1918, known as the amendment to the immigration laws of the United States.
"This act gave the government authority to deport aliens who were found to be in the country unlawfully or who were members of organizations working to overthrow the government by vio-

Communists Within Law's Scope "The secretary of labor, William B. Wilson, after exhaustive investigations, determined that the Communist party and the Communist Labor party were organizations that come within the scope

of the deportation laws.

"Membership in either party was deemed prima facie evidence that a man or woman was actively working toward the overthrow of the government." Mr. Daniel was asked if the radicals arrested under the act of October, 1918,

were entitled to a public hearing.
"The act does not provide for court procedure," he said. "It is not reprocedure," he said. "It is not regarded as a criminal matter. The procedure is framed on the theory that it is an immigration matter. Inquiries, or hearings, are conducted by immigration inspectors.

inspectors.
The facts to be determined arm whether the suspect is an alien and whether he or she holds membership in an organization plotting to overturn constituted authority in this country. "The prisoners taken in the radical counsel," Mr. Daniel continued. "They may be represented by attorneys if they desire. Some of those caught has desire. Some of those quight here and in Camden were represented by counsel."

Warrants for Majority "Were those arrested in the various

raids taken into custody on warrants?"
the superintendent was asked.
"The larger percentage were," he said.
"When we entered the meeting hall on Sixth street near Vine on Friday we had a number of warrants to serve on the members or organizations meeting there.

We locked up others without warrants.

'That was done because the men so arrested admitted they were aliens and admitted they were members of either of the proscribed parties,

"The government officers have ample justification for arresting men without warrants under such circumstances. Judge Dickinson recently ruled that it is simply a matter of common sense for an officer to arrest a person without a warrant when an actionable of fense can be charged against that per

son.
"The judge held that if the person in question is known to own property or to have a regularly established home then it is a matter of discretion whether he or she is taken into custody at once

he or she is taken into custody at once or whether the officer waits to obtain a warrant and then goes quietly to the home of the person wanted."

Mr. Daniel asserted that in every case where a person found in a radical meeting hall was able to prove citizen-



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ship he was not molested, but merely

ship he was not molested, but merely ordered to leave.

Families of those caught in the general round-up Friday were denied the privilege of seeing their captured relatives, he stated, only because the department offices in the federal building and the police stations swarmed with persons claiming relationship and demanding to see the prisoners.

"As soon as practicable," he added, "those claiming relationship were sorted out and the wives and children of prisoners were allowed to see them.

"And I want to make clear that no man or woman will be deported without an opportunity of seeing and talking with relatives or without a chance to settle up his or her business affairs."

Mr. Daniel was asked if he would make public a list of those arrested during the recent raids.

ing the recent raids.
"I doubt the propriety of making such a list public now," he explained.
"We have but one complete list of all

Hoover Looms Big

to be laid before the Democratic na-tional committee at its meeting here tomorrow with the backing of the com-mittee officials.

by the committee would be sought was done, taken as enhancing the prospect that the treaty would become an active campaign issue. The general expectation was that the committee would adopt the resolution, helping to open the way for discussion of the subject at the Locken Day hanguer. Thursday night.

Voungstown, O., Jan. 7.—Ohio Democratic leaders will try to eliminate either Senator Atlee Pomerene or Governor James M. Cox from the list of potential presidential candidates at a meeting in Washington following the

Jackson day rally.

This announcement was made today by National Committeeman E. H. Moore before leaving for Washington. Mr. Moore said Ohio Democrats want to enter the campaign with only one "fater the campaign with only one vorite son.

Business and industrial leaders of the city will attend a reception luncheon to be given to Mayor Moore tomorrow at the Bellevue-Stratford by the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. The Mayor will speak on "A Call to Business Men." Luncheon to Mayor Tomorrow

OF COAL STRIKE END

Miners Expected to O. K. Settlement Today After Strong Defense by Leaders

PRESIDENT IS UPHELD

By the Associated Press Columbus, O., Jan. 7 .- Acting Presnot yet in custody."

He added that when final action is taken on those to be deported, a complete list of the deportees will be made known. ident John L. Lewis was scheduled to address the international convention of cers in accepting President Wilson's proposal for the settlement of the strike after the miners had refused to return to work in obedience to the mandate for Nomination of Federal Judge Anderson, of Indian-

It was the consensus of opinion that Continued from Page One after President Lewis's address, the any rate that the country will calmly convention would vote to affirm the appraise Mr. Palmer's efforts at lower action of the officers and thereby to

any rate that the country will calmly appraise Mr. Palmer's efforts at lowering the cost of living, at adjusting the difference between labor and capital and against the Reds long before the nomination and election of a President and that Mr. Palmer will be found unavailable.

No one ever went after the presidency harder than Mr. Palmer is now going after it, which, if political experience is to be trusted, is one reason why be

is to be trusted, is one reason why he won't get it.

"We could whip the operators, but we could not, if we had wanted to, have the strongest government on PARTY CHIEFS BACK
WILSON ON TREATY

Washington, Jan. 7.—A resolution indorsing President Wilson's stand on the peace treaty and commending his efforts to establish a league of peace is to be laid before the Democratic national committee at its meeting here.

tomorrow with the backing of the committee officials.

"If I have anything to do with it," said Chairman Cummings today, after consultation with various party leaders, "the resolution will be so clear as to leave no doubt about our position. We are behind the President."

The announcement that formal action by the committee would be sought was

The decision to order the men back Jackson Day banquet Thursday night.

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