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Wood Draws Sword STRIKE ADJUSTERS

Couldn't Persuade Organization will Agree to Commission's De-The organization refused to be per

MINE OWNERS QUIZ

Will Agree to Commission's De-cision Only if Replies Are Suitable MINERS ACCEPT AUTHORITY By the Associated Press Washington. Jan. 12.—Bituminous Washington. Jan. 12.—Bituminous washington. Jan. 12.—Bituminous washington. Jan. 12.—Bituminous in decision made by the President's eal miners will accept unreservedly wal miners will accept unreservedly for decision made by the President's ary decision made by the President's and decision made by the President's and decision made by the President's and entries. John L. Lewis, acting oal strike, John L. Lewis's as is today of the first public hearings is today of the first public hearings is today of the inst public hearings is today of the first public hearings is today of the strike public hearings is today of the strike public hearings is today of the first public hearings is today of the strike public hearings is today of the first public hearings is today of the strike the strike s

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Bitterest Fight in Nebraska

Thomas T. Brewster, chairman of the scale committee of the operators in the central competitive field, re-bying to the same question by the dairman, said he could make no prom-dustion had given answers to ten ques-mission had given answers to ten questions and the com-tent of the same questions and the comfor these lay figures. It wouldn't do to invade these states. Then it became apparent that Wood's nomination was blocked, and King went and his policy with him. rman Robinson satu the com-p would take up the questions rmish a statement to the oper-The commission then adjourned

ing the operators' questions were Among the operators questions were to take Onto a way room the tayonte son. The desidence of the commission is a ward would be a comminated for the presidency. unless General Pershing, a operators; whether the commission a operators; whether the commission and act upon matters brought up by who at upon matters brought up by a side; us to its authority to fix a side; us to its authority to fix er side; as to its authority to hx as up or down; whether it would ider its power to make retroactiva-rds concerning wages and prices, whether in fixing prices to sustain versions it would consider that the s so made would not hold after wighted and the Levyr food and iration of the Lever food and

Brewster said the questions were at best pick up only a few delegates along with much cumity. "to clarify the situation." e answers by the commis-not satisfactory, the opera-it, some of them, be unwil-bide by the findings finally the auswers

Wood's bitterest fight will be in Ne-braska. King was on the point of abandoning Nebraska to Pershing as a the chairman. "We'll stand by the decision ou any nsked submit to arbitration.

t we show to interval, ster returned. I understand then that you will accept this derision so far as it hes matters you submit?" continued hairman don't like to answer that

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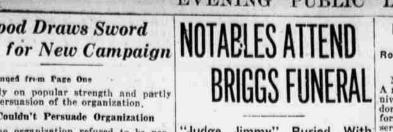
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we'll take the whole list of s under advisement and make a (later," Mr. Belter Mr. Rebinson said. d for the adjournasked munission so they might his afternoon.

commission's Robinson said that embers of the commission shad esen from certain groups, they of expected to be special plead, the groups they represented, s expected," be said, "that all of them, Mr. White, although r, and MHrs. Peale, although a porator, and myself as a rep-tive of the general public, shall qually for the interests of the minare and operators as best rs and operators as bes

Herbert N. Shenton has been named utive secretary of the commission Sanuel L. Taylor, dean of the shurgh School of Mining, has been hnical adviser. Plea for National Budget System

Washington, Jan. 12 .- (By A. P.)



'Judge Jimmy'' Buried With Masonic Rites-Prominent

Men Pay Last Respects

Funeral of James A. Briggs, one of

he oldest members of the minor judiciary of this city, who died Thursday,

was held from his home, 1144 South Ninth street, today. Pallbearers were members of Bethany Presbyterian Church, and the honorary pallbearers included men prominent in business and political circles in the city

The Magistrates' Association attend-ed the services in a body. The members met in the office of Magistrate Coward, Dan R. Hanna, it is understood, will at Eighth and Carpenter streets, and proceeded to the home. The home was crowded by prominent have his way and state of Sena-

tor Harding, the present leading caudi-date, will be invaded. Wood will try to take Ohio away from the favorite son. The home was crowded by prominent citizens, politicians, jurists and hun-dreds of friends from every walk of life, gathered from all over the city to pay homage to the memory of their friend, "Jimmy" Briggs.

Deaths of a Day

Joseph Hill Brinton

demonstrate equal availability. But the best judges of Ohio think that the time is past for Wood to accomplish it. While King combined pussyfooting with seeking the inheritance of Roosevelt, Harding's position in Ohio was consol-idated. And it is now believed that Wood, if Hanna has bis way and he disputes Harding's claim to Ohio, will at best nick up only a few delevates Joseph Hill Brinton, for thirty years a member of the Philadelphia and Dela-ware county bars, died early yesterday ware county bars, died early yesterday morning in the American Stomach Hos-pital, after a five weeks' illness. Mr. Brinton had offices in the Commercial Trust Building, and lived in Media. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Brinton, and was born in West Chester May 21, 1868. He was a graduate of Swarthmore College and the law department of the University of Pennsylvanis. After being admitted to the her Mr. Brinton antered the law

favorite son, but the new managers have decided that the Pershing movement has of Pennsylvania, After being induitied to the bar, Mr. Brinton entered the law office of A. Lewis Smith. In 1902 he married Miss Helen Bright Smith, of Media, who, with their two children, Miss Margaret Wood Brin-ton and Joseph Hill Brinton, 5d, sur-vive him. He was a member of the to be met and defeated in that state be-fore Wood can expect the nomination.

The primaries come April 20. Before that date General Wood's grievance in not being sent to France will probably be aired in Nebraska. General Per-shing's reasons for not wanting Wood ton and Joseph Hill Brinton, od. sol-vive him. He was a member of the Episcopal Church, of the Union League and the Rose Tree Hunt. Mr. Brinton's funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon from his home. The Crossways, Media, Burial will be words in the Media Compterv

n France, if it was he who kept Wood nome, will be given to the public and riticisms of Persbing's management in made in the Media Cemetery.

John Howell Chesnut

France made by Wood's friends, and they are many, will cease to be mere Washington whispers. Nonpartisan observers familiar with John Howell Chesnut, who has prac-ticed law in Philadelphia since his grad-Nebraska are of the opinion that Per-shing will beat Wood in Nebraska, but the issue is close and depends upon voming developments. Nebraska's pride is roused by the thought of a Nebraskan vania in 1878, died Saturday. He was sixty-eight years old. Mr. Chesnut had offices in the Perry Building and re-sided at 1814 Wallace street. He is is roused by the thought of a Neorasaan for President. If Pershing should beat Wood there it would be a bad blow to the Wood, campaign. If Wood should defeat Pershing it would dispose of Pershing by putting him out in the state of which be is the son. revived by two sisters.

John Dwyer

Following several weeks' illness, John C. Dwyer, sixty-one years old, of 505 Haddon avenue, Camden, died yesterday, He had been employed by the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad Co. Beyond Nebraska the Pershing plans-are not made. Recognition of the fact that one of these two generals must eliminate the other before the conven-tion meets may lead Pershing to go into West Jersey and Seasnore Railford Co. for the last thirty years, most of the time as an engineer. He was a mem-ber of the Brotherhood Locomotive En-gineers, the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society. He was a widower and leaves four children. The forecast will take place Wednesday Missouri, another important state in the Wood territory. Missouri is natural battle ground for Pershing, for he was born there. will take place Wednesday WOULD GUARD U. S. FUNDS morning.

Christian C. Roth Columbia University Head Makes

Christian C. Roth died in his ninety-second year on Saturday, at the home of his son-in-law, J. W. Miller, 5326

of his son-in-law, J. W. Mill Thompson street, Mr. Both was Dr. Hunter Corbett Dies in China



Then Robbing Homes

The amount of the loot is not

bocker avenue, where the \$6000 fire was started Saturday, said that Pappas took her two children, one under each arm, and carried them outside to a place of

safety. At another fire, Meyers says, he saw Mayor Hylan, of New York, pause to watch the work of the firefighters. He said that he could have stolen the may-or's purse if his mind had not been

35 DROWNED IN SHIPWRECK

British Steamer Hits Rock Off Eng

land in Violent Storm

Weymouth, England, Jan. 12.-Thirty-five members of the crew of forty-two of the British steamer Tre-

yeal/were drowned when the big yess

was wrecked on Kimmer Edge Rock near St. Albans Head, during a violent

The Treveal, bound from Calcutta to

Dundee with cargo, struck the rock late Friday night. The vessel immediately wirelessed for assistance, but owing to

the severity of the storm and the dense darkness the tug which put out from Weymouth was unable to find her. Later

her position was established by wire-

in the channel

safety

New York, Jab. 12.—(By A. F.)— A resolution urging that January 6, an-niversary of the death of Colonel Theo-dore Roosevelt, be observed nationally for emphasizing the need of forest con-servation, will be introduced here to-morrow at the annual meeting of the Annual Formular Academic American Forestry Association. P. S. Ridsdale, secretary of the or-ganization, said today: 'We plan to ask schools and civic organizations in every state to include in their exercises SERVICES HELD AT BETHANY statements in regard to, our forests for the saving of which Colonel Roose-velt issued the first clarion call."

PERSHING AT FORT RILEY

General Will Go to Denver Tonight After Busy Schedule Fort Riley Kan., Jan. 12.—(By A. P.)—General Pershing's schedule here today included an inspection of the old cavalry and artillery post of Fort Riley, used largely for hospital pur-poses during the war; a luncheon with the Rotary Club, of Junction City, and Palibearers were members of Presbyterian Church, and the honorary pallbearers included men prominent in business and political circles in the cavairy and artillery post of Fort cavairy and artillery post of Fort Riley, used largely for hospital pur-poses during the war: a luncheon with the Rotary Club, of Junction City, and Church. Twenty-second and Bainbridge streets, where the Rev. George F. Pen-tecost conducted the services. The body was then escorted to the Fernwood Cemetery, where it was in-Fernwood Cemetery, where it was in-

ITALIAN STEAMER NOT SUNK Rumor of Wreck and Loss of 700 Lives Denied by Captain Buenos Aires, Jan. 12. — (By A. P.) The amazed Fire Marshal Brophy by telling of a scheme to extend his op-erations to Philadelphia. His plan was to make a quick trip to this eity, start a fire, rob houses and get back to New York before any one could dis-cover that he had been away. Fires started by the boys are said to have resulted in about \$50,000 dam-ang. The amazed Fire Marshal Brophy by telling of a scheme to extend his op-erations to Philadelphia. His plan was to make a quick trip to this eity, start a fire, rob houses and get back to New York before any one could dis-cover that he had been away. Fires started in about \$50,000 dam-ang.

Lives Denied by Captain Buenos Aires, Jan. 12.—(By A. P.) —The Rio Jaueiro agents of the Italian steamship Principessa Mafalda, report-ed Saturday to have gone down with the loss of 700 lives after striking a mine, announce that the captain of the ves-sel has responded to a wireless in-quiry regarding the safety of the ship. The captain's message rends: age. The amount of known. Mrs. Mary Mantell, 462 Knicker Mrs. Mary where the \$6000 fire we Papping to:

The captain's message reads: "Magnificent voyage. All passengers well. Proceeding direct to Dakar in accordance with orders."

The funeral of Mrs. Marietta Broadnax Broadnax, widow of the late Joseph Broadnax, will take Ipace in Courter in the second of t Broadnax, widow of the late Joseph Broadnax, will take Ipace in German-town this afternoon. Mrs. Broadnax died at Victory Farms, Doylestown, the home of her daughter. Mrs. Clem-ent H. Congdon, last Thursday. She was the daughter of William and Mary Dewees and a direct descendant of Jan Pietre Dewees, born in Dortrecht, Holland, 1563. Nicholas Claus Riten-hause and William Dewes, descendants of Jan Dewees, built the first paper mills in America along the Wissphickon. mills in America along the Wissahickon.

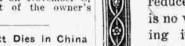
Buffalo Paper Reduces Price

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 12-(By A. P.)-The Commercial today announced reduction to one cent for papers sold by newsboys and newsdealers. The Commercial is the oldest newspaper in Buffalo and always has sold for two cents ore more, the price having been two cents for more than thirty years.

Stabbed in Argument

While Jacob Faricelli, Wilder street near Fifth, was entertaining a friend last night an argument arose. Fari-celli is said to have drawn a gun, which his wife promptly appropriated. The other man, for whom the police are searching, then stabled his host so severely with a knife that he is in a critical condition in the Mount Sinai Hospital.

Held for Stealing Automobile Jesse Schirer, of Glenside, Pa., was held in \$2000 bail for court today by Magistrate Mecleary in the Central Police Court, charged with stealing an automobile belonging to John McNally, of 4925 North Twelfth street, The Mc-Nally car was stolen on November 8, 1918, from in front of the owner's home home.





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were immediately swamped in the ray ng sea. While the coastguard watched, powerless to lend aid, the sailors fought for their lives, but only seven reached e shore. The captain was among those drowned.

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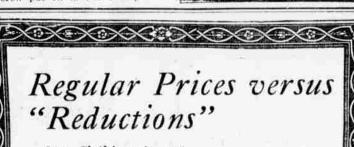
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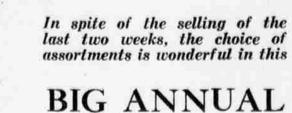
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BANDITS SEIZE MISSIONARY

A. L. Shelton Kidnapped by Noorious Chinese Outlaw's Followers 12.-(By A, P,)-Dr. a Christian missionary, bandits at Laoyakuan on January 3 and is unsom. His wife and have arrived at

who have arrived at by the kidnappers acted of Yang Tien Fu, a w, who has been operat-followers, in the Kochan and House of a committee on public audit. Waste and extravagance which and House of a committee of public nudit. Waste and extravagance which might escape detection at the time appropriations were made, he added, would almost certainly be disclosed by the public audit. object of the bandit's

o discredit the local gov sing to accept the term aid down by the band. The guest unless the military effect his release. he American legation

Afflicted by Strange Epidemic ese authorities are investi-Oklahoma City, Jan. 12.- (By A. P.)

from Cincinnati last night e Foreign Christian Mis-iety, for which Doctor for twenty years been a China and Tibet, had been epidemic at Skiatook, a town of 2000 the State Department of his department adding that it epidemic at Skiatook, a town of 2000 demonder of the state department adding that it persons. Three women and two men died from the disease and more than 500 defined from the disease and more than 500 were ill, although reports today were that the number ill had decreased. Preliminary analysis of the water supply at Skiatook showed it untit to drink, according to W. A. Walters, state chemist, but he was not prepared to say that the water caused the trouble. The visiting became affected with dysentery.

ish-German Relations

an, 12.--(By A. P.)→ marnock left London today to sh diplomatic representa

marks an important re-establishment of diplo-ons between Great Britain y, which will be effected alately. Consuls and consuls be appointed shortly by



TOM. D.C.

--Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, told the Senate committee considering a national budget system today that lax administration was reasonable for much of the press. committee considering a national budget system today that lax administration was responsible for much of the pres-ent-day public dissatisfaction. If the budget system did not save a single dollar it would give every as-surance that every dollar was wisely expended, declared Doctor Butler, who suggested establishment in the Senate and House of a committee on public two years. He is survived by a dauga ter and two sons.

Joseph Cross

Joseph Cross, seventy-one years old, who for thirty-six years was head of the upholstery department of the Strawbridge & Clothier store, and one of the most prominent citizens of Mt. Houy, N. J., died there yesterday of uremic

appropriations were made, he added, would almost certainly be disclosed by the public audit.
NEW MALADY IS PUZZLING
Town in Oklahoma is Suddenly

Robert H. Chapman

Oklahoma City, Jan. 12.—(By A. P.) —Physicians, the Oklahoma state chem-ist's office and officials generally were puzzled today over the cause of a mys-terious malady that suddenly became endemic at Skiatook, a town of 2000 of the American Alpine Club and had come here to attend a meeting of that organization when he became ill.

Rev. J. B. Steward Funeral

The Rev. J. Baker Steward, who died Friday, will be buried today in North-wood Cemetery. His funeral will be held in St. Luke's Methodist Protestant that the water caused the trouble. The victims became affected with dysentery, followed by indigestion and symptoms resembling somewhat those of cholera.

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prices are fair and just. Aurora, Ill., Jan 12 .- A cable from hefoo. China, announces the death of Dr. Hunter Corbett, eighty-four years and compare more than Church of the United States in 1906 and a moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the United States in 1906 and a missionary to China for fifty-seven years. Doctor Corbett was gradfavorably with the advertised reductions in uated from Jefferson College, Canons-burg, Pa., and Princeton University. He was born in Leatherwood, Pa., De-cember 8, 1835. other houses.

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