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MISS E. GWEN MARTIN

She is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. Willis Martin, and an active Girl Scout. She slipped on the ice and sustained a fracture of

Navy Probers' Appeal

for Counsel

Washington, Jan. 24 .- (By A. P.)-

The Senate rejected 33 to 30 today an

effort by Senator Walsh, Democrat, of

Montana, to call up his resolution pro-

Both resolutions now go to the calen

MOORE'S PLACES FILLED

House Committee Names Darrow

tion and the friends of universal mili-

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son, of Langhorne, Pa., to the ways

not exceed two inches

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P. O. GARAGE BURNS. WITH \$100,000 LOSS: 7 CARS DESTROYED

Three Alarms Sounded in Blaze at 46th and Woodland Ave. Neighborhood Excited

WILSON SCHOOL STUDENTS DISMISSED AS PRECAUTION

Fireproof Doors Confine Flames to Repair Shop, but Smoke **Fills District**

A spectacular three-alarm fire, discovered at 9:30 o'clock this morning, destroyed part of the big postoffice garage at Forty-sixth street and Woodland avenue, burning seven new auto mobiles, a great quantity of tires and supplies, and doing damage estimated at \$100,000.

Children of the Alexander Wilson Public School, 300 feet away from the Public School, 300 feet away from the garage, were dismissed by the principal MOTION TO CENSURE few minutes after the fire started. for fear the flames might spread to the school building.

The whole neighborhood was excited by the fire because of the herce spread Senate Also Refuses Action on of the flames and the great volume of smoke which hung over the section. Children ran about the streets crying and women stood fearfully on their porches, some of them with their house hold goods ready to be removed, watch-ing for the first sign that the flames

Garage Stands Alone

Fortunately the garage stands alone, removed by an open space from the posing to censure Rear Admiral William a sleep nearest dwellings on Woodland avenue. S. Sims for disclosure of information of before. This fact and the efforts of the firemen kept the flames from leaping to the dwellings and the school. The big garage, covering almost an entire city mittee investigating naval decoration block, stands in a depression. Thousands of persons crowded every point vote was on strict party lines. sands of persons crowded every point of vantage on Forty-sixth street and other streets overlooking the garage, watching the work of the firemen of Idaho, veting with the Democrats, to

chrough momentary rifts in the smoke clouds.

The garage is a huge one-story building of red brick, with a tarred roof. It stands on the southeast side of Wooding of red brick, with a tarred roof. It stands on the southeast side of Woodland avenue between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth streets. It has a front-age of about 250 feet on Woodland avenue with a depth of 350 feet. The building is divided into four

avenue with a depth of 350 feet.

The building is divided into four large compartments, with fireproof walls and heavy fire doors of approved type. Three of the compartments are used for the storage of about 200 motortrucks, used for the delivery of mail and parcel post matter. The fourth compartment, in the southeast sexpected by the Weather Bureau to continue here throughout this afterpairs and painting, for storage of tires and accessories and for the office of the superintendent.

SNOW UNTIL TONIGHT

Weatherman Expects Fall to Continue Throughout Afternoon

Snow, not heavy but falling steadily, the court adjourned for the neon recess before Clark was questioned.

Finley and his attorneys sat apparently tense and eager as Maloney began his testimony. They were on the alert for any surprise that the prosecution had or might have in reserve.

Finley Sent Message Away

As Maloney began telling how he met Finley in Senator Vare's office of the superintendent.

Fireproof Walls Save Building

The fireproof walls saved the entire row is promised. ding from destruction and made

com large enough for one machine to 20 degrees, se painted at a time. The cause of the has not been determined. Two men, W. C. Powers and John Armhold, at work in the paint shop, discovered a blaze among some paints in a corner. They tried to put it out with fire extin-guishers, but the flames leaped so fast and threw out such a terrific heat that

Robert Lafferty, assistant superintendent, turned in an alarm. Immediately the fire doors separating the four compartments were closed, and the hundred drivers and workmen. employed about the garage rushed in to save the great government trucks. was impossible to get the trucks tary training.

out of the repair compartment, in a subdivision of which the paint shop stood, as they were not in running or flames spread so rapidly that within fifteen minutes the entire repair

Third Alarm Sounded

Deputy Fire Chief Nallinger, who ar-ved with the apparatus which responded to the first alarm, immediately turned in a second. Fire Chief Mur-phy came out in his machine when the nd alarm was turned in, and im-

repairs. The tires destroyed were valued at \$25,000.

The division walls in the garage be small fires, all extinguished without

FOUR DIE IN FLAMES

Quebec, Jan. 22.—(By A. P.)—Four nersons were burned to death at St. flaymond. Portneuf, garly today, when the home of Charlemagne Page was destroyed by fire. Mr. Page's mother died vesterday and the body was lying

and sine, were asleep upstairs and could not be reached by volunteers who

Cold and Cloudy ntinued cold tonight and Friday; loderate northeast winds; a dry day lince frost no freedom is allowed, he danits tomorrow will be cloudy.

PROSECUTION TRIES TO CONNECT FINLEY

WITH GUNMEN PLOT

Maloney, State's Star Witness, Describes Fifth Ward Thuggery **Financial Arrangement**

HE SAYS HE WAS ASSURED 'LITTLE FELLOW' WOULD PAY

'Jimmy' Clark, 'Man With the Eyeglasses,' Is Called to Stand

The commonwealth this afternoon began its effort to link Councilman Wil-liam E. Finley with an alleged con-spiracy to get the Fifth ward gunmen out of town by placing "Jimmy" Clark, the "man with the eye glasses" on the stand

Finley, one of South Philadelphia's Finley, one of South Philadelphia's representatives in the new Council, is on trial in Quarter Sessions Court, Room 653. City Hall, before Judge Johnson, of Union county. He was indicted twenty-eight months ago for the part attributed to him in the Fifth ward election crime when Policeman George A. Eppley was killed.

Clark's appearance on the stand-followed a recital of the thurgery in the SIMS IS LAID ASIDE

lowed a recital of the thuggery in the Fifth ward in September, 1917, by James A. Carey and several of his po-litical followers.

degree murder for the slaying of Eppley, an acting detective, also gave his account of events on that memorable primary day. Piquant Touch to Testimony

A piquant touch in Mascin's testi-mony hitherto unrelated, was to the ef-fect that the revolver he fired on that day he had stolen from the pocket of sleeping fellow-gunman on the night

The commonwealth succeeded in getting the primary election day narrative into evidence over the objection of William A. Gray, chief counsel for the defense. Gray contended it was irrele-

verstein, recently reappointed a deputy sheriff, and Thomas F. Greaves, a for-mer patrolman and constable. The commonwealth "sprung" its star-witness, Samuel G. Maloney, when court dar and a majority vote is required to bring either before the Senate again. Gordon, Jr., assistant district attorney, had called Clark, but court adjourned

Toward evening it is expected to met Finley in Senator Vare's office stop. It is thought that the snow will on September 18, the day before the primary, the defendant hastily scribbled Cloudy weather tonight and tomor-

ow is promised.

The coldest so far today was at 7 clock this morning, when it was 20

of John W. Harreid, representative from Oklahoma, by the committee on committees to the House committee on military affairs to fill the vacancy left by F. H. La Guardia, of New York, precipitated a strong undercurre, of protest among the members of the New York delegation and the felouds of universal will

acting on the choice of the Pennsylva-nia delegation, elected Henry W. Wat-son, of Langborne, Pa., to the ways and means committee and George P. Durrow, of Philadelphia, to the steering Later my stenographer told me a

Charles Kyle, forty-four years old, of 282f Annin street, was crushed to death today when a load of iron and steel fell on him from a truck which he steel fell on him wrong room. Then the hotel clerk told

death today when a load of iron and steel fell on him from a truck which he was moving. The accident happened in the plant of the Morris Wheeler Co. at mediately rang a third. The flames broke through the roof within a few minutes after the tire pronounced dead at the University Hos-The flames broke through the roof within a few minutes after the fire started. Flames leaped high in air, and the blazing oils and paints sent forth clouds of thick black smoke, which was driven down on the burning building and the houses of the neighborhood by the heavy atmosphere. There were a score of short, share explanators which me to go to Room 404. "When I got to that room Finley Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Five

by the heavy atmosphere. There were a score of short, sharp explosions which were caused, it is believed, by the bursting of inflated tires, kept ready in the storeroom for trucks which came in with tire trouble and had to make quick repairs. The tires destroyed were valued.

She Takes Unwilling and Informal Ride in "Democratic City" repairs. The tires destroyed were valued. While Father and Detective Hunt for Her

Candles Fire Draperies of Coffin In hurry!' hurry!' Well, this isn't allowed in Chicage. "Well, this isn't allowed in Chicage.

we Stratford late yesterday atternoon.

"This car is occupied! What do you mean? Get right out of this car. You have no right to get in here!" exploded the indignant young woman, as the chauffeur started toward the ordered destination.

"I'm sorry I'm intruding," apolothe yellow with money and valuable papers gone. Alarmed, he summoned gized the gentleman, "but I'm in a burry!" Stratford.

Meanwhile W. H. Gardner, the young woman, as woman's father, had succeeded in getting the rooms he left his daughter to engage in the hotel. When he came out to help her in from the taxi he destination.

"I'm sorry I'm intruding," apolothe valies with money and valuable papers gone. Alarmed, he summoned betterive Whiteomb, of the Bellevue-Stratford.

"You may not be much to look at, and paid his fare. Miss Gardner made no reply.

It was the taxi driver who ventured "Where to now madame?"

"You take me back to the Bellevue-Stratford as fast as you can get there, I never was so embarrassed in all my out of the hotel, he ought to know."

Johnson Grabs an Issue for Presidential Race

Free Speech and Liberalism, That's It-Palmer Inadvertently Gives Californian Opportunity to Raise New Banner

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

primaries and make a fight for the delegates to the Republican national convention, and his appointment of Angus McSween, of Philadelphia, as eastern campaign manager, are signs that the Johnson candidacy has come to life again.

The explanation of the revival of Johnson is that the Californian has found a new issue or rather found new virtue in an old issue. A recent re-action of public sentiment has aided the former Progressive. Johnson has been looking for an issue

ever since the campaign was in sight. He chose the defeat of the treaty. He He chose the defeat of the treaty, He chose particularly the six votes of England and her colonies in the assembly of the League of Nations against the one vote of the United States as an issue. But, like Mitchell Palmer's issues, Hiram Johnson's issues died on his based.

But in slaying his own issues the attorney general has quite unintentionally furnished Johnson with an issue, free speech and liberalism generally. It calls it "Americanism." He has al ways called his issue "Americanism. ways called his issue Americanian, even when it meant primarily opposi-tion to six-to-one, and, in general, keeping the United States safe at home this American continent. Now it means all this, of course, but

it means, first of all, free speech liber-alism, a curbing of the "anarchy of the rich as well as the anarchy of the Attorney General Mitchell Palmer was not alone in bringing Hiram Johnson back. Speaker Sweet, of the New York assembly, also did his part and

WON'T RECOGNIZE MOORE AS LEADER Split Seen in Party as Vare Leader Indorses Max Aron

SENATOR MARTIN

for Senate SAYS LEADERSHIP WILL BE SHOWN AT NEXT PRIMARIES his car.

Candidate Is Lieutenant of "Hi" Grabs His Issue David H. Lane, Twentieth So it is that Hiram Johnson has Ward Chieftain issue. He is the only one of the Re-publican camidates who has that issue. The rest of them were so busy trying Senator Dave Martin refused today to outrival each other in denouncing the

Reds that they could not foresect Mitchell Palmer and Speaker to recognize Mayor Moore as leader of the Republican party in Philadelphia were going to land them. Hiram John-son saw what was coming, grabbed the issue and for the time at least is going litical fight between Vare and Moore aboad splendidly.

Beneath the surface there seems to have been all along a considerable genuinely progressive sentiment in the Republican party, which was only waiting for the sarif-Red campaign to run its convex. The convex site antitional has been all the spring primaries. While Senator Martin did not come out flat-footed in his opposition to the Mayor, he made it plain that he would be with the Vares.

No Comment on Aron

Senator Is 75 Years Old

ITALIAN STRIKE FAILS

verse Attitude End Tie-up

For several

Senator Martin is seventy-five years

lature in 1915 to fill term of John H. Riebel.

During the transit

course. The progressive sentiment has been calling loudly for Hiram Johnson.
If you may believe his managers, In indicated that he would support Rep-His attitude was learned after he had radical there is a genuine Johnson Mr. Martin said he would not again be movement which assures his coming to a candidate, and he said Area of the chicago with more delegated at the control of the said Area of the control of the said Area of the control of the candidate, and he said Aron would a good man to succeed him. Chicago with more delegates at the out-set than any other candidate except General Wood, it is said. Aron is a lieutenant of David H.
Lane, leader of the Twentieth ward
and city committee chairman emeritus.
When asked definitely how Mr. Lane stood toward Aron, Mr. Martin replied: "Mr. Lane and I are generally to-

New Jersey was a Roosevelt hotbed. The seeds were sown there by the New Idea men. The Johnson movement is a real movement there, perhaps no strong enough to carry the state, but gether, strong enough, maybe, to divide things so that the machine leaders may be delivered by it from the embarrassing ne-cessity of running after and jumping aboard the Wood bandwagon. They were on the point of doing this. The Nebraska situation is confusing.

A few months ago Nebraska seemed to

INFLUENZA CASES **COLLEGE STUDENT** AT THE NAVY YARD ROBBED BY SOLDIER

Precaution Taken to Prevent Contagion

100 Patients There and Every Haverford Man Plays Good Samaritan to Stranger, Who Loots Room

This was confirmed today by Admiral dier, whom he had befriended. Hughes, the commandant, and Com- Atlee met the supposed soldier last mander J. T. Kennedy, executive officer night in Broad Street Station.

Congressman Vare was in the senator's office, Maloney testified. The witness said he told the congressman of the order he had for "detectives" and asked if the money for them was guaranteed.

"Deutsch has enough money to pay a Grandia, of New York, precipitated strong undercurre of protest among he members of the New York, precipitated strong undercurre of protest among he members of the New York delegation and the friends of universal miliary training.

At the same meeting the committee, ching on the choice of the Pennsylvatia delegation, elected Henry W. Wattern of Langhorne, Pa., to the ways of the New York was after midnight when Atlee, and accompanied by his student-companions, to the city. It is confined to service men, Strict quarantine has been placed on the cases at the hospital, and by Admiral the hes's order all social ceutomen. Strict quarantine has been placed on the cases at the hospital, and by Admiral the hes's order all social ceutomen. At lee found the room in disorder and the strong undercurre of protest among and the friends of universal miliary training.

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Great Lakes training station. Ten days ago the navy medical authorities at Washington sent telegrams to the Atlee, a sophomore, whose home is in

at Washington sent telegrams to the commandants of all naval stations throughout the country, advising them of the existence of influenza at the Great Lakes station, and warning them to give special care to all cases of throat or nose infection.

The medical officers at the navy yard have been watching ever since for the first sign of the influenza's appearance. Suspicious cases which turned up two days ago were immediately sent into quarantine at the hospital and have been under strict observation since.

Atlec, a sophomore, whose home is in Riverton, N. J., this morning described his meeting with the thief.

It was waiting for a telephone call, has been due to have brought about a failure of the railway strike.

The national congress of employes in the postal, telephone and telegraph services has voted to resume work.

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In its present form, the discuse is very like the variety of influenza which that he had fought in the Argonne. I had been in the naval aviation service myself for a short time as a special Director Furbush, of the Department

of Health, sees no cause for alarm. We have seven cases of influenza he had been on. But he ported from the city at large," he say about the Argonne. reported from the city at large." he said. "The disease is in a very mild form. The authorities at the navy yard have the situation well in hand, his suits. The stranger was about to and there is no need to fear that it will leave the hall, but turned buck as the

ucceeded in get. Be on the alert, but do not be his daughter to ened."

U. S. MEN FIGHT IN SIBERIA

moned Retiring Troops Intervene in Factional Row in Baikal District

rival here depends upon railroad condi-

DISEASE IN MILD FORM CLOTHES AND CASH TAKEN

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Asked who he thought would be a good man to take Mr. Martin's place,

Atlec. a sophomore, whose home is in

a like the variety of influenza which ears every winter, having none of malignant symptoms of last year's myself for a short time as a special helper at League Island. The stranger showed me be could tie various kinds of many knots and talked of a ship he had been on. But he had little to

Atlee said that a friend saw the man morning dressed in one student approached him

LEAS BUSY EXPLAINING

Those Barrels at Twentieth and Walnut Contain Only Water

and they all look good.

But there is something particularly suspicious about barrels of a certain size and shape and evidence of liquid

Ever since January 16 officers in the Vladivostok, Jan. 13 (delayed).—(By streets have been keeping watch on bar-rels delivered to the home of Arthur II. Which Woman's Body Lay

Quebec, Jan. 22—(By A. P.)—Four
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the Girard College Chapel at 7:30 this

LEAVES GIRL HE HIT

Driver Speeds Machine After Drag ging Victim Twenty Feet

Miss Maude Headley, Old York road, near Wyncote road, was struck by a motorcar on old York road last night, dragged twenty feet, and left dazed. The driver of the car speeded his machine and fied.

driver of the car speeded his machine and fled.

A second motorist, believed to be a New York salesman driving to Philadelphia, picked the girl up and took her to her home. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Headley, did not learn the rescuer's name. An effort will be made to locate him by means of the New York license number on his car.

He told the family that he had not seen the accident, though he was following about twenty yards behind the other car: His lights picked up the girl's form lying at the roadside, and he stopped. He helped her up and into his car. She fainted when she reached home, however, and it was not until several hours later that physicians revived her. She had many cuts and bruises on face and body and may be injured internally.

bruises on face and body and may be injured internally.

The young woman had been to Jenk-intown and was walking home. The accident occurred at a point where there is no sidewalk, and this is partly blamed by the police. The girl's father is superintendent of the Ellis D. Williams exter pear Jenkintown.

EIGHT LOSE LIVES AIDING POWHATAN

Aron was first elected to the Legis-ture in 1915 to fill the unexpired Halifax, N. S., Jan. 22.- Hight lives were lost when a boat from the trans- or employes of its or his public port Northern Pacific overturned yescontroversy in 1917 Aron gained notoriety. On June 25 of that year he carried the Salus transit bill away from the Legislature terday in an attempt to transfer pas-

transit bill away from the Legislature after declaring his opposition to the measure. As an excuse for his action, Aron said at that time, "the people of Philadelphia are against the Salus bill and I am with the people."

Mr. Martin made no comment today on the record of Mr. Aron. Conversation switched to the local situation.

"Are you ready to recognize Mayor Moore as leader of the Republican party in Philadelphia?" the senator was asked.

Powhatan, according to officers of the merring.

The Bardie's officers said this state ment was based on a wireless message received while on the way to Halifax after having failed in an attempt to take the disabled transport in tow. Officials of the Navy Department here said they had no record of this mesreceived while on the way to Halifax death penalty in cases of loss of life du said they had no record of this mes-

"That is a matter to be settled in the spring primaries," he replied.
"Will you be with the Vares then?"
Three boats were sent from the ganization," said Mr. Martin.
The senator had a steady line of callers today at his political headquarters are located in the office of Register of Wills James B. Sheeian. Activities in that states destroyer sent word that it had large the constitution.

Sage.

Three boats were sent from the Powhatan, but were recalled because the seas were it too heavy to transfer passengers from the disabled steamship. One of the boats failed to return and a United states destroyer sent word that it had all classes of labor and stifle any united the constitution.

Even moral force, such as organ.

steamer Lady Laurier at 8 a. m. He announced that there was no-change in the condition of the ship and that a transfer of passengers would not be at-

New York, Jan. 22,- (By A. A wireless message today from the army transport Powhatan, disabled at sea about 200 miles south of Halifax, said that the destroyer Sharkey, which had been standing by the Powhatan, was "leaky" and would be forced to return to port. The coast guard cutter Ossipee was reported to be nearing the Pow

SIX DROWN AS SHIP SINKS San Juan, Porto Rico, Jan. 22.-The Spanish bark Condor, from Bilban to Cuba, foundered early Tuesday morn Senator Vare said it was too early to ing thirty miles east of here, six of discuss his successor. the thirty-six sailers drowning in a heavy surf as they neared shore in two small boats. The Condor weathered beavy seas for twenty-four hours before

Rome, Jan. 22.—(By A. P. 1—Energetic steps by the Italian Government and the adverse attitude of the public seemed to have brought about a failure of the railway strike.

Colonel Frederick A. Snyder, recently named to head the First Engineers, named to head the head t DECLINES MILITARY POST

might organize tomorrow, because the want better conditions and better life.

Such a movement must be of the mass character; they could not go into execu-tive session. Under this bill that would be prohibited. Such meetings would not be unlawful under this bill." said Representative Snell, Republican, of New York,

In reply Compers charged the bill night even prevent a plan to elect the President by direct popular vote, "Even advocacy of a change in the onstitution, be added, "would be put

Declares Law Unnecessary tive Snell interjected, "would not

There is no disposition to punish any one except for physical force," Chair-man Volstead, of the judiciary committee, said. "There is nothing to moral force, no disposition to take away rights to organize orderly or to advocate

"Gompers replied. "I have had standings of lawmakers have been re-'At any rate, this legislation Because there are a few silly,

NAME PRICE BOARD TODAY

That's all.

That's all.

Mrs. Mary White, seventy-five years old, of 210 Shedaker street, fell at the class of 1920 mapel at 7:30 this are will make the an Summar streets. Her left shoulder was fractured. She is at the Hahnemann Hospital.

Charles Overbeck, twenty-seven years old, of 112 North Seventeenth and the college, mas to the gradient of the college, mas to the gradient or the gradient of the college, mas to the gradient of the college, the college of the college o

PRICE TWO CENTS **NEW SEDITION BILL;** NO DEATH PENALT

Attorney General Urges Substitute for Sterling and **Graham Measures**

20 YEARS' IMPRISONMENT. \$10,000 FINE AS MAXIMUM

Gompers Declares That Present Plans Would Make Free Men Slaves

By the Associated Press Washington Jan. 22.- Disapproving both the Sterling and Graham sedition bills. Attorney General Palmer, in a letter today to Chairman Campbell, of the House rules committee, proposed a new measure which would provide fines not exceeding \$10,000 and imprisonment of not more than twenty years for persons convicted of attempting to over row the government or of acts of viol lence against the government or its employes or agents while in the discharge of their official duties.

The measure also would prohibit writing or

Small Boat From Rescue Ship
Overturns Attempting to
Transfer Passengers

Transfer Springs LEAK

The measure also would prohibit writings or teachings which constitute sedition. The bill says that "whoever with intent to levy war against the United States or to cause the change overthrow or destruction of the government, or any of the laws or authority thereof, or to cause the overthrow or destruction of all forms of law or or ganized government, or to oppose, preganized government, or to oppose, pre-vent, hinder or delay execution of any law of the United States or the free performance by the United States Government or any one of its officers, commit any act or force against any person or any property or any act of person or any property or any terrorism, hate, revenge or sengers from the disabled transport
Powhatan, according to officers of the
steamship Bardle, which arrived here
this morning.

Graham Bill Declared Too Stern The Graham House bill provides the violence against the govern ment, and these provisions have been attacked as too severe. The Sterlin bill, passed by the Senate, has been as sailed on the ground that it would se up a press censorship in peace time and

Mr. Palmer did not appear before the committee in person, as had been ex-

been upset, according to the Bardic's officers.

A wireless message from Captain that the change the constitution. Even moral force, such as organize that by orderly mass meetings, he said he had started for Hallfax in tow of the Canadian Government stemes Lady Laurier at Sovernment stemes Lady Laurier at Sovernment.

Fools in Congress, Says Gompers "Strudpatters, reactionaries and fools in Congress may hate me, but none inte me or vilify me as these pe activities have been branded as 'Red. What do you mean by fools in Congress?" Chairman Campbell asked, 'I am afraid I would be guilty of lease majeste if I mentioned any

ompers replied.
The Graham measure would make "all free men slaves," Gompers said. Centering his attack on the provision of the bill prohibiting the circulation of all literature and periodicals of radical nature. Mr. Gompers said the workers of the United States were seeking in-dustrial changes and the improvement of 22 - The social and moral conditions, and that Bilban to the bill would prevent the use of moral

force in labor's campaign Declares Strikes Typify Progress Strikes and cessations of work, Goman aspiration by working people for bet-ter living conditions. Countries where there are no strikes are the most back-

ward, he added.
Asserting that fines and imprisonment were provided now for overt acts, the witness said the bill had one purpose, to make restrictions; to afford punishment "Although laborers may be unor-gauzed today," he continued, "they

"The intent of the bill." Represer feet any one unless guilty of force.

change of government."
That would be for the courts to de-

experience that assurances and versed by courts on several measures rampant, vicious neople in the country, it isn't necessary to include every one,"

Mayor Moore may name the Phile

Washington, Jan. 22.—Senator Hi-am Johnson's announcement today hat he would enter the New Jersey rimaries and make a fight for the dele-

There are other signs, the reports from Nebraska, that that much-contested state at present favors Johnson. Developments in Michigan indicate that Johnson may take that state away from Wood.

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vant to the conspiracy charge.

Beside Mercantile Appraiser Carey, the story of bloodshed and terrorism was related on the stand by Louis Silreconvened this afternoon. James Gav

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Fifth ward, Maloney said Deutsch 18 for many of them are very some formed him the "little fellow" would foot the bills.

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All barrels look alike to some people

the Girard College Chapel at 7:30 this evening. Mayor Moore will make the address of the occasion. Dr. Cheesman A. Herrick, the president of the college, will present the diplomas to the graduating class, and the valedictory will be delivered by the first honor man of the class, Charles Schaefer.

B. Atlee, Haverford College student who befriended him, was arrested today by detectives when waiting for a train at the Reading terminal. Mitchell admitted his identity, and led the detectives to various places where he had disposed of Atlee's posses.

sions. He was then sent out to Haverford under arrest.

ALLEGED "SOLDIER" ROBBER OF STUDENT ARRESTED

Charles Mitchell, "soldier" alleged to have robbed Charlen

PREPARE TO TUNNEL UNDER MOUNT BLANC CHAMONIX, Switzerland, Jan. 22.-French and Italian engineers have arrived here to make studies on the ground for a tunnel under Mount Blanc, directly joining France and Italy.

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Alabama Owners Refuse to Name Mayor to Submit Names of Com-