A lone bandit, who arrived in a taxi cab this afternoon, held up Mrs

Eva Herr (shown on the right) in a delicatessen store, 1629 South

Eighth street, conducted by Morris Morganman. She had been left in chasge of the place while Mrs. Morganman (the figure ou the right) went upstairs. The robber threatened Mrs. Kerr with a revolver and made her hand over her diamond ring and \$15 from the cash register. He then escaped in the automobile. The hold-up took place as Saturday shop-

pers were passing the place



Hike, Cook and Hunt

Treasure

Blue smoke curled above the tree-

tops at historic Valley Forge today,

They were not the shades of Wash-

ington's continental army. Instead,

try the continentals fought to save-

This was the annual Washington's

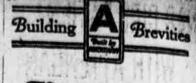
birthday outing of the scouts, and they

tramped the hills in search of buried

treasure: using notes and maps given

cooked their rations.

boy scouts.



To agree to do a thing quickly

Young Scouts at Valley Forge Attorneys Argue Over Convic-To plan its execution in proper tion for Forgery of County

sequence so as to ensure orderly delivery of material, continuous employment of labor and maxium control of a determined rate WAS THEIR ANNUAL OUTING JUDGE JOHNSON HEARS CASE of progress is not easy. The one is disposed of in a word,

of experts. The dominant element in ABER.

acquitted of a charge of "uttering and



County. Mr. Carr, in an address lasting one hour, dwelt at length on the testimony of Webster I. Melcher, a handwriting expert. The witness, he said, had de-expert. The witness, he said, had de-Committee Favors Plan for U.S. Temporarily

chared the writing on alleged forged tax receipts to be similar to that on a check admittedly drawn by Leib. The expert, Mr. Carr continued, ad-mitted he had reached his conclusions by "short cuts" because he was com-pelled to examine four sets of papers in tweate four beause he was com-

John F. Whalen, of Pottsville, also

mount b. He b. He A. Chamberlain, of Barren Hill. d. but said ntem-point Curtain Rung Down on Drama Which Stirred New York New York Feb 21 - (By A P.)court.

Political Leader

bert W. Johnson in Room 653, City

resulted in Leib's conviction for for-

discharged.

Judge Johnson heard all the argument, and then announcing that he would review the testimony in the case, said he would render a written opinion. Leib was accused of forging signataxes paid by the Merchant & Evans Co., Twenty-first street and Washing-ton avenue, entrusted to him as agent.

as to the second. Judge Johnson, as the presiding

baby, court action followed and a Sol-omon-like justice awarded the laugh-ing, red-haired youngster to Mrs. Lisa, Yesterday "Love O' Mike" succumbed regarded as virtually certain that he will enter the fight.

MINOTTO DENIES SPY STORY "Nothing to It." He Says of Tale

Attorneys for William S. Leib. the other demands collaboration Schuylkill county political leader, today and while snowflakes drifted lazily asked for the setting aside of the "sulit down figures in uniform chopped wood verdict" on which he was convicted THAW service is not promise but and built the fires upon which they last month and requested that Leib be fulfilment. The request was made to Judge Al-

ABERTHAW CONSTRUCTION COMPANY they were the lively heirs of the coun- Hall, who presided at the trial which CONTRACTING ENGINEERS MASSACHUSETTS BOSTON the Delaware and Montgomery county gery. The Schuylkill county leader was

ATLANTA BUFFALO PHILADELPHIA



to Refit and Operate Liners

HEARST BOND IS \$10,000 twenty-four hours, where, ordinarily it requires a day to examine one set o By the Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 21 .-- Reconditioning of the thirty former German liners' and their operation by the government in regular routes to South America, Europe and the Orient was urged today by Chairman Jones, of the commerce committee, in reporting to the Senate a bill, approved by the committee, prohibiting the sale of the craft until Con-

gress had adopted permanent shipping legislation. "These ships," the committee report

said, "are urgently needed in our fortures of state employes on receipts for eign business. If the government continues to own these ships the service desired can and will be maintained. ton avenue, entrusted to him as agent. He was found guilty of forging the names, but on the count alleging de-livery of the receipts to James Evans, of the Merchant & Evans concern, was acquitted. Leib's defense was a de-nial as to the first charge and an alibi-as to the second. Index a second as the presiding

as to the second. Judge Johnson, as the presiding jurist at the trial, came down from his home in Lewisburg specially to hear Leib's appeal today. Conn. Ily May Run for Congress Job

Continued from Page One will run for the state Senate, but it is regarded as virtually certain that he will enter the fight. acted in asking the Senate to act. De spite Mr. Wilson's denial that no agree ment existed for disposition of the

Chicared "leading and unfair" and "most cared "leading and unfair" and "most firms against which the commission had issued restraining orders. "If a consent oder was issued, did it netually affect your acts or was it sion?" Senator Norris, Republican, of Ne-braska, suggested that the commistee's method "was similar to trying a judge before a jury composed of criminals he Mayor Moore succeed. Every good Mayor Moore succeed. Every good Philadelphian ought to feel the same way. The supervising that any other rerent. I supposed every one knew where I stood." Representative Costello was less defi-

TO GET MORE PAY Holden, officially credited with bring ing down hve enemy baloons and two planes, was attached to the French coundrille in defense of Paris in July, 1918, and received the Distinguished Service Cross, two citations and the Aero Club of America medal. Lieutenant Zenos Ramsey Miller, an-ther member of the class, was an un-fficial ace in the Λ , E. F.

Many

from the War Department,

SIMS PRAISES NAV

other members of the grad unting class were decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre and received citations

PRAISES MAYOR MOORE

Thio arrived here this afternoon and unnounced his intention of calling on AND ARMY IN WAR Senator Penrose, presumably to seek

> with state leaders on the campaign in Pennsylvania.

Co-operated, He 7 ays

He was accompanied by James B. Reynolds, former secretary of the Re-publican national committee; Robert Friction between the army and the

"I can now begin to indulge uny dream of Princeton's development, a dream of Princeton not merely as a big university, but as a great one, as more adventioned to be and the sector of t The Republicans will have no difficulty in carrying the country. It is a cinch," Senator Harding declared. He was asked what effect he thought It is

"Throughout the war," said Admiral Sims, "the navy served as part of the army-an unusual thing in a great war. And there was harmonious co-opera-tion from beginning to end. Usually one branch of the service gets to blamtual, scientific and moral needs of the coming years in this country and in bedgers to our country's cause at the time we gained our independence. President Hibben pointed out that wenty-two new courses had already

The admiral said that he had sent to Senator Hale, of the Senate naval committee, several letters written to him in the spring of 1919 by General Senator Harling paused to say a Senator Haie, of the Senator to June. committee, several letters written to June. Persbing and others, showing that there was harmony and understanding be-tween the army and navy, despite the has been the city's executive. The problem of the by Mayor Moore in the short time has been the city's executive. The problem of the several that Mr. Moore is a street car, which obligingly stopped a street car. The problem of the several that Mr. Moore is near him. His pursuers were too far that the service of supplies had broken down under war pressure. When asked about the future of

that he was greatly encouraged by the progress of the university endowment fund. He also pointed out the growth in attendance, which is 17 per cent higher League Island, Admiral Sims said that his duties in the navy did not keep him attendance, which is 17 per cent hand. "You have returned to us, thank God, with life still a precious posses, ston and the glorious promise of your tested years of mind and spirit awalting still richer development in the time to still richer development in the time to still richer development to gigh.

layed by the exigencies of the great war. A distinctive military atmosphere He said that he would not express

flict was approaching, and if the na-tions had been in a position to meet and discuss conditions from time to time, it might have been possible to have prevented the disastrous context." it might have been possible to prevented the disastrons contest." The composition of the state ticke for Congress, district delegates and del-

aces of the American Flying Corps. The ceremony was informal and at-tended by a new dignity, in the absence of the customary gowns of a senior e customary gowns of a senior The spirit of the occasion was in the annals of Old Nassau. another war.

innumerable problems that must be ad-Their valedictorian did away with the When Admiral Sims was asked about customary flourishes of the occasion in the predictions that have been made maries. a short, manly talk, and thanked the since the signing of the armistice that a short, manly talk, and thanked the university for the opportunity given his classmates to return for their diplomas. It was especially fitting that the ex-ercises were held in Nassau Hall, the historic old meeting place of the Conti-the struggle in Europe began. It was act the party's candidate for state

PRINCETON FACULTY planes and one balloon. He received the British Distinguished Service Cross, with two citations. Captain Holden, officially credited with bring-HARDING IN CITY: WILL SEE PENROSE May Discuss Boom With Sen-

> ator-Says G. O. P. Victory Will Be Cinch

Senator Warren G. Harding,

The Ohio senator and former gov-ernor, an announced candidate for the White House, arrived as the senior senator was holding conferences with Admiral Denies There Was Fric-

tion Between Departments. Senator Harding reached Broad Street Station at 2:15 o'c'ock, going directly to the Manufacturers' Club, where he will be the guest of honor at SEES ANOTHER GREAT WAR dinner tonight.

B. Armstrong, publicity director for the Harding boom, and H. M. Dough erty, his campaign manager.

"Easy for Republicans"

and more a factor in the national life of our country, as a university that will be to America what Oxford and Cambridge and the University of Paris are to their countries." said Doctor Hibben. the Wilson-Lansing episode would have on public opinion.

Wilson-Lansing episode na added deeply to the concern of the nation," he replied. "The people are thinking a great deal about it." The Ohio senator said he planned to talk this evening with Governor Sproul

Pennsylvania's Governor is himself in a receptive mood toward the Re-publican nomination for President, and

doing wonderful work in Philadelphia." near him. His pursu he said. "We have heard about it in "We have beard about it in

Washington and elsewhere. Senator Harding probably will call a Senator Penrose tomorrow. The itter plans to leave this city Monday

sort of a league of nations ten or fifteen years ago, we might have escaped the great war. Men who make a business of studying war knew that a great con-flict was approaching, and if the na-

have prevented the disastrous conver-While believing that a league of nations would do much to prevent future wars. Admiral Sims thought that this country should take steps so as to be prepared if forced unexpectedly into

Foresees Another War

justed and solved for the May pri

From his long and varied experience

in national, state and city political bat-tles his views are being sought on the

plation. away to reach the car. "The man was well dressed," said Mrs. Reuter today, in describing him. "and looked more like a doctor or law-yer than a thief. Several rings and a lat' lier were taken from my room and lat'. lier were taken from my room and hard. lier were taken from my room and hard. ups have resulted in redupbed show cause why the company its officials were notified to appear in court March 5 and show cause why the company should not be adjudged a bankrupt. Mew York, Feb. 21.— (By a. F.)— Death has rung down the curtain in the drama of "Love O' Mike," a babe trans of "Love O' Mike," a babe show cause were taken from my room and hold-ups have resulted in redupbed be adjudged a bankrupt.

Polite Thief Robs

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W. Phila. Apartment.

Attempted robbery and Hold-Ups The attempted robbery of another apartment house last night and two hold-ups have resulted in redoubled efforts by the police to round up bandits be impossible for the navy ito use as ample facilities for doing its work." Favors League of Nations Admiral Sims expressed himself as in favor of universal military training and of a league of nations. He said that he would not express an opinion concerning the conditions of the proposed League of Nations now under consideration in the Senate, then added: "If the world had established some sort of a league of nations ten or fifteen sort of a league of nations ten or fifteen between the visiting politicians."

address desired. One of the visitors then drew a revolver and said: "Well, then, you can give us your money." He held the pistol under McCloskey's

McCloskey laughed and fold the men to stop their joking.

To prove that they meant business. Closkey had been about to put away. The bandits then left the store quietly and sped off in an automobile.

Freed by Captain Kenny

McCloskey's shouts were heard by a passerby. He informed Police Cap-

has by the way in the neighbor-hood, and the latter released McClos-key. He was half frozen as a result of his experience. It is believed the

treasure: using notes and maps given out by the scout masters, they imagined they could trace the lines of Wash-ington's earthworks, and one of the they could trace the lines of Wash-ington's earthworks, and one of the they could trace the lines of Wash-ington's earthworks, and one of the prouths said he had discovered why the British had not attacked the contin-ental army. He pointed to a sign dearby. "No shooting allowed here." After the noonday mess, the lads and their scout masters assembled for service in the Washington Memorial Chapel. Then same the treasure hunt. There were about 240 scouts present from the following troops: Collingdale, Norristown, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5; Narberth, Bala, Garrettsford, Eagle-ville, Barren Hill, Wayne, Norwood. Kulpsville, Ashbourne, Rosemont, Oak-mont, Garrett Hill, Oaks, Ridley Park. hand, bowing profusely. If he had a revolver he did not display it. As he reached the door, the caller deftly pulled the key from the inside, banged the door shut and locked it on the outside. The click of the lock told Mrs. Raim Kulpsville, Ashbourne, Rosemont, Oak-mont, Garrett Hill, Oaks, Ridley Park, Whitemarsh and Pennsburg. Edward Carlson, of Ardmore, scout executive for the two counties, was in charge, assisted by George H. Widener, George Stewart, of Norwood, and the Rev. E. A. Chamberlain, of Barren Hill. charges against Mr. Berlet e dropped should the amount The circk of the lock told Mrs. Rahm that she had been locked in. Raising the window of her room she should to Mrs. Reuter, who was on the street nearby with Mrs. Rahm's baby. Mrs. Reuter told two passers by, but

owned the corporation be made up. said he could not state positively that the charges would be abandoned, but indicated that they might be.

Hold Off on Other Warrants

Earlier today Mr. Hurshman said everal other arrests were "in contem-lation." Questioned on that point New York, Feb. 21 .- (By A. P.)later he asserted the entire matter would

Tawyers for the creditors of the Sta-bility Motors Co., want to question Miss F. R. Gerhart, listed as "secre-Miss F. R. Gerhart, listed as

The note also set forth that the mother was too poor to buy milk for the child. The babe was taken to a hospital and christened "Love O' Mike." A few days later a distracted woman. Mrs. August Wentz, whose seven-weeks'-old baby, had been kidnapped. claimed the child as her own. Her husband also identified him. Mean-while, mother-love asserted itself and the baby's mother. Mrs. Lena Lisa, reclaimed her child. The Wentz's were loathe to return the baby. court action followed and a Soltary" of the firm. Miss Gerhart's connection with the business as secretary, they believe, will enable them to clear up many points now not understood by the auditors who have gone over the books. It was have gone over the books. It was learned from those acquainted with the affairs of the company, however, that Miss Gerhart has not been connected

with the concern for more than a year. CLASH IN THE SENATE

Walsh Resents Question Sent to Federal Trade Commission o pneumonia

Washington, Feb. 21.-(By A. P. Methods of inquiry adopted by th

historic old meeting place of the Conti-mental Congress, now called the faculty more than a year after we ac-Revolutionary War, Memories of Wash-ington, Lafayette, "Light Horse Rarry" Lee, Alexander Hamilton and General Winfield Socret Glind Starte General Winfield Scott, filled the sur- he was asked. Alexander M. Greene, holder of the miral. "That I cannot say," replied the ad-

President Hibben Announces

That Frick Gift of \$25,000,-

000 Makes It Possible

HEROES GET DIPLOMAS

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 21 .- "The

Frick gift of \$25,000,000 has made it

possible to increase professors' salaries

This announcement was made to

Princetou alumui today by Dr. John

Grice Hibben, president of Princeton

University, at the annual luncheon,

which began at 1 o'clock this after-

Doctor Hibben spoke in optimistic

"This is the first time in the eight

years of my administration," he said.

"that I have addressed your alumni

with no fear for Princeton's future."

Princeton Must Lead Nation

time we gained our independence. President Hibben pointed out that twenty-two new courses had already been introduced into the university to meet the needs of this post war period of development. He explained that Henry Frick's gift came at the psychological moment to show the world that this creat man had a great faith in

that this great man had a great faith in

ty-six Princeton "war graduates," by Doctor Hibben, here this morning, as he presented them with diolomas, de-

A distinctive military atmosphere pervaded the ceremony, which was one which. Doctor Hibben said, probably "would never be remeted in history."

were ever held at any other time than

diplomas were men who had won the highest honors awarded by United States or its allies for valor in service. Most of the men were officers and sev-

Gowns Not Worn by Class

em were numbered among the

Among the eighty-six who received

spring of the year.

never be repeated in history It was the first time in the recollection of alumni that graduation exercises

would

esent and future of Princeton and

"Princeton must meet the intellec-

terms of Princeton's future.

25 per cent."

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A deeper note struck by the dedication today of the Memorial Hall in honor of the 146 Princeton men who were killed in service, Franklin D'Olier, '98, of Phi'ade'ohia, commander of the In honor of the 146 Princeton men who were killed in service, Franklin D'Oler, '98, of Phi'ade'ohia, commander of the American Legion, made the dedica-tion address at the service. Speaks of Heroes of War

Speaks of Heroes of War He said :

"If this great nation of ours is to be West Chester, Pa., Feb. 21.—Dying against the leadership of Attorney Gen-wee who remain must keep faith with those who have gone before, our Prince. Ion brothers who so gladly gave their in her room, Mrs. Rebecca Garber, aged cratic state committee.

"These are days of great tous life, of the home. The body apparently had ments in all phases of our ration's life, been frozen. There never was a time when there was been frozen. Mrs. Garber lived alone in her home Mrs. Garber lived alone in her home

There never was a time when there will greater need for men of homely vi-. Mrs. Garber lived alone in her home tues, men who think clearly, play fair and work hard, and who will dedicate and work hard, and who will dedicate to be well-to-do. Deputy Coroner R. Jones Patrick, of West Chester, made

at least a part of their time and thought each day to unselfsh service to thoir country And as we think of these, our failen Princeton soldiers, it is most appropriate that we, who are civilians once more, should pledge ourselves to give new stren th and the to this great Princeton while to this great Princeton sold be to the great Princeton spirit, by each day serving unselfishly our country, according to our abilities and opportunities. Father of His Country Worshiped New York, Feb. 21.-(By A. P.)-Celebration of Washington's Birthday

And what more fitting place for such a pledge, at s such a moment, than this North, where the Princeton spirit was horn, and which is har-lowed with the memories of the father of our country, who first fought as a soldier that our country might be tree. then worked as a civilian to give institutions which civilians once more, now dedicate our seived to protect and develop, by means of the bonely virtues of clear think-inf, fair play, and an honest day's

Mork." Among the Philadelphia alumni who Among the Philadelphia stunni who were present for the exercises today vare Bayard Henry, '76' Alexander Van Remsselaer, 72; Dr. Charles D. Hart, '92; Harry C. Potter, '98; Mal-colm Lloyd, '94' Charles E. Henry, '03; Charles H. Matthews, '65; J. Wooda Brown, '85; and T. Williams Roberts, '98.

A National Princeton Day

While Alumni Day was being observed in Princeton, the 120 alumni clubs of in Frinceton, the 120 annual clubs of the university all over the country were meeting to further the spirit of old Nassau, Today marks the first cele-bration of a national Princeton Day by all the alumni associations organized on a national basis, and from now on it will be an annual fortune of the and on a national basis, and from now on r will be an annual feature of the uni hern.

versity year. Two American aces, George Augus-tus Vaughn, Jr., and Lansing Colton Holden, Jr., both of whom received their preliminary training at the Princereceived a aviation school and the university round school, received diplomas this orning. Captain Vaughn was attached the Seventeenth Aero Squadron. E F., and is officially credited State Hospita with the destruction of twelve enemy dren survive.

entered the war before we were a a treasurer.

considerable part of the nation's strength "" "When will the new war come?"

While the Republican leaders were conferring Warren F. Van Dyke, sec-retary of the Democratic state commit-Alexander M. Greene, holder of the Croix de Guerre, a graduate of Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, was one of the men to receive a dip'oma. A deeper note struck by the been informed clearly as to the details of the added that Great Mr. Van Dyke will confer with

as the beginning of a countermove against Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell.

Aged Mrs. Rebecca Garber Suc cumbs While Alone in Home

West Chester, Pa., Feb. 21.—Dying against the leadership of Attorney Gen-

Bonniwell Launches Fight

those who have gone before, our Frince-ton brothers who so gladly gave their all, not only in 1917 but also during seventy years, of Malvern was found the Revolution, the Civil War and the Spanish war as well. "These are days of great readjust, ments in all phases of our ration's life,

towns to advance the Palmer candidacy. The attorney general's name will be on primary ballots as a candidate for President.

field, Mass., Girl Found in Shed

SEEK MAN WHO SLEW GIRL

Body of Twelve-Year-Old Spring-Marshall Attends Church Where

New York, Feb. 21.--(By A. P.)-- P. Celebration of Washington's Birthday me began in New York at noon today with sla to annual service in St. PauPs. the historic edifice in which Wash ton worshiped. The service was in the guspices of the Sulgrave Institut in which Washing-The service was under otherwise known as the George

otherwise Rnown as the George Wush-ington Manor Association. It was attended by representatives of the three nations, Vice President Marshall, R. C. Lindsay, representing the British ambassador, and Dr. C. van Vallenhoven, representing the Dutch ambassador.

BEAT AND ROB WOMAN

The

Two Masked Men Steal \$3000 From on it until later. Unconscious Victim

ICEBERGS MENACE LINERS

Shenandoah, Pa., Feb. 21.-Enter-ing the butcher shop of Mrs. Margaret Motonshie. East Lloyd street, this a butcher knife and, holding it to the woman's breast, demanded to know Vessels Reaching Boston Report

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butcher knife and, holding it to the soman's breast, demanded to know shere her money was hid. When she refused to speak they beat her into insensibility and, going up-dairs, secured \$3000 which was sewed her her beat the nova Scotia coast and in the path of transatlantic shipping was reported by the British steamer Ardgroom in her her

Miner Killed by Fall of Coal

secured \$3000 which was seved ag-police have no clue to the rob-ther Killed by Fall of Coal The steamer Tullamore, which ar-rived today from Liverpool, reported N.Y. She field, Ala.; Muscle Shoals, The steamer Tullamore, through the steamer Ardgroom in a wireless message given out here today, She sighted four very large bergs close by on February 15. Numerous growl-ers also were observed. The steamer Tullamore, which ar-the steamer Tullamore, which ar-the steamer Ardgroom in the steamer Steamer Steamer Ardgroom in the steamer Stea Shenandoah, Pa., Feb. 21.-Just as rived today from Liverpool, reported reached the chamber at Gilberton steaming for twenty-four hours through ines today to begin the day's work, ice fields off the Newfoundland coast. rived today from Liverpool, reported steaming for twenty-four hours through ice fields off the Newfoundland coast. She was forced to stop overnight, Feb-ruary 13, because of the density of the pack. Two days later ice was again ice. N. Y. ; Sheffield, Ala.; Muscle Shoals, Ala., and Raritan Arsenal. Metuchen, N. J. The proving grounds are at Aberdeen, Md.; Savannah, Ill., and New Jersey, qualifies in Michigan Lansing, Mich., Feb. 21.—(By A. P.)—Governor Edward I. Edwards, of new Jersey, qualified today for a place on the Democratic ballot in Michi-nance depots are at Charleston, S. C.; scattered through a broken field of pan ice. Frank Adamavage, forty-five years old, She was forced to stop overnight, Feb-was buried underneath a fall of coal and sustained a broken back. He died a pack. Two days later ice was again few minutes after being admitted to the incomptered, bergs and growlers being State Hospital. A widow and five chil-

Suyder, the present auditor general, of his experiments in the methods will be the party's candidate for state the proprietor of the place and a

behind county, has been agreed upon for the Supreme Court vacancy that will occur next January. While the Purchase of the sector of a watchman saved the Latham Apartment House, Sev-enteenth and Walnut streets, from be-ing robbed by a name.

ing robbed by a negro. The man was trying to force a door on the third floor when he was discovered by David Mar-

when he was discovered by David Mar-tel'v, the night watchman. Martelly seized the robber by the neck and a struggle followed. During the fight the visitor managed to draw a revolver and shot Martelly in the right leg. Leaving the watchman lying on the floor the burglar escaped by a rear evolver and

stairway. Sounds of the fight attracted several tenants who scoured the neighborhood, but no trace of the thief could be found, Martelly was sent to the Polyclinic Hospital.

MARTENS A REVOLUTIONIST

Soviet Agent Admits He Wants Gov-

ernments Overturned

Washington, Feb. 21.-(By A. P.)-Admitting that he had been a revolu-tionist in every country where he had ved-Russia. Germany and Switzerand-Ludwig C. K. A. Martens, Rus an soviet agent in the United States. o'd a Senate investigating committee oday he still was a revolutionist.

today he still was a revolutionist. "You mean here in the United States you are a revolutionist?" asked Chair-man Moses. "I am." was the reply.

Wade Ellis, counsel for the commit-tee, asked Martens if he had ever opened Springfield, Mass., Feb. 21.-(By A.

"secret communication" with revolu-tionary activities here. "All my business has been done in the onen." Martens said -The entire police detective depart-t is worki layer of Virginia Walker, twelve years

d, who was found dead in a shed of creamery plant near her home early lay. The child had been criminally Martens said he had no connection of Federation. soulted and had been dead several ours when the body was found. She

"Who nominated you for ambassa-lor to the United States," Mr. Ellis asked.

The witness said he didn't know. that the appointment had come to him as an entire surprise.

"Now isn't it a fact that the whole matter was fixed up by a committee in New York, of which you were a memgirl's bloodstained hat near where her body was found. Asked why he failed to report this, Carrington said he had ber, which sent the notice to Russia, where it ,was acted upon?" thought the hat was one of his own daughter's and did not notice the stains

Martens conceded that such a com-mittee had been formed in New York. The hearing will be resumed Wednes-York. iay.

WOULD RETAIN 10 ARSENALS

Floes in Path of Shipping 3 Proving Grounds and 7 Ordnance

Depots Also Favored by Baker Washington, Feb. 21.-(By A. P.)-Retention of ten arsenals, three prov-

of his experience. It is methods of men were familiar with the methods of the proprietor of the place and also with the neighborhood. Prompt action of a watchman saved the Latham Apartment House, Sev-enteenth and Walnut streets, from be-ing robbed by a negro. The man was

been successful complainants before the commission, it was the committee's pur-pose to question all who had had any dealings with the commission or agents. He denied "persecution."

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS

Ministry Quits Because of Inability

to Win Parliament's Support Madrid, Feb. 21 - (Rv A. P.) - The Spanish ministry resigned today. The resignation was due to the mability of

cabinet to obtain sufficient support Parliament to pass the appropria-ns and increase the railroad rates. King Alfonso has called the parliamentary leaders into consultation.

London, Feb. 21.-(By A. P.)-A news agency dispatch from Madrid re-ports that King Alfonso has accepted the cabinet's resignation. It adds, however, that general opinion favors office boy. maintenance in power of the retir

After the King conferred with pelitical chiefs it was announced that he had reiterated his confidence in Premier Manuel Allende Salazar, who will connue as prime minister.

Delirious from grip Samuel Aman, seventy-seven years old, of 1518 North Twenty-second street, got up from his bed, to which he had been confided for a week, dressed and went out, while WILSONS SEND CONDOLENCE

ary activities here. All my business has been done in open," Martens said. fartens said he had no connection of kind with the Russian Socialist leration. President Wilson today sent this mes-sage of condolence to the widow of Rear Admiral Peary: Rear Admiral Peary: President and Wile Assure Pearys Widow of Sympathy The police of the Nineteenth and Ox-ford streets station found Aman at Twenty-fifth and Brown streets, where he had fallen on the pavement. Rush-

"Mrs. Wilson joins me in extending our warmest sympathy to you and your children in the death of your distin-guished husband. May the memory of his intrepid and indefatigable effort in the cause of science do much to as-suage your grief. "WOODROW WILSON."

LOWER RENTS OR STRIKE

New York Unionists Threaten, General Walkout to Enforce Views

New York, Feb. 21.--(By A. P.)--Unless the "rent profiteering" bill is passed by the lesislature within six months, a general strike of all workmen will have to be called here in violation of all agreements, Edward I. Hannah, president of the Central Federated president of the Central Federated Union, predicted today.

We are willing and anxious to work "We are writing and anxies to work, we want to live up to our agreements," he said, "but we cannot meet the rent increases that are being put through and those that are contemplated on the wages we now receive.

Edwards Qualifies in Michigan

Senator Townsend, chairman of the committee, said that while no similar uestion had been sent to those who had been successful complainants before the portation proceedings had failed. Min-the has dronned his title of count He portation proceedings had failed, Min-otto has dronged his title of count. He is now employed in the office of a Chiyesterday, but our conference had no political significance." he said. "Like all good citizens of Philadelphia, I should like to see his administration succeed. I have known Mayor Moore for years, and like him." cago exporting firm.

KINGSLEY MADE MEMBER

First Girard College Graduate to Be on Board William H. Kingsley, vice presiden

William H. Kingsley, vice presiden of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

the insurance concern upon graduating stood. Of course we were for from Girard College. He began as an 'Hampy.'"

Administration leaders will be surprised if Councilman Isaac D. Hetzell ILL OF GRIP. BREAKS SKULL Vare leader of the Eighteenth ward,

does not shortly break away from the Vare organization and specifically an-Delirious Man Injures Himself as nounce his support of whoever the Wife Seeks Doctor Moore leaders indorse for Congress from the Third district.

Dr. G. A. Scheer Recovering

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The Rev. Dr. G. A. Scheer, who on March 7 will celebrate his forty-fourth arch 7 will celebrate his forty-fourth aniversary as pastor of St. Mark's formed Church, on Fifth street above The provided in the construction of St. Mark's Reformed Church, on Fifth street above Huntingdon, is convalescing from a severe attack of grip and pneumonin.
Dr. Scheer has been gravely ill for the last two weeks, but is now reported to be well on the road to recovery. St. Mark's was his first and only pastorate.
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