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COUNTY OFFICIALS DBE INTERVIEWED Y LAW COMMITTEE

nquiry Tomorrow to Show Whether Departments Are Vare 'Dumping Grounds'

.W. ROPER WILL HEAD COUNCILMANIC QUIZZERS

rvey Will Divulge Financial Needs for Next Year's Budget-All Summoned

County officials will be haled be-re the law committee of City Council morrow in an effort to force them to close whether their departments are fumping grounds" for Vare workers ed from other city jobs.

W. Roper, member of Council Germantown and acting chairman the law committee in the absence of mes A. Develin, who is ill, announced mes A. Develin, who is it.

a afternoon that he would begin the
saing of the men who hold the big

The inquiry, which will be in the na-The inquiry, which will be in the have of a survey of the county offices learn their financial needs for next ar's budget, is designed to disclose other county officials are hamstring the Moore administration by making places for Vare benchmen who been swept out of other city de-

Some lively doings are looked for en the county officeholders are summed to be fore the committee. Their propriations for next year depend on elr answers to the questions which he law committee will put to them, hey will get money next year for only jobs as they can show are neces for the efficient and economica inistration of county affairs. "I believe it will be possible to save the city \$1,000,000 by a careful survey the county jobs." said Mr. Roper, announcing the hearings.

Many Conferences

Mr. Roper, as chairman of the lav has had numerous conferes with Mayor Moore recently relaatr offices were the dumping place nep whose usefulness had ceased in er city departments.

of Taxes Kendrick will be among the first before the Many posts in his departare reported to be consident se would by conferences between the men and said out of other city jobs. Register raise the administration majority in the railroad management will be subject will Sheehan also will be asked to be considered to the administration majority in the railroad management will be subject to the approval of the Interstate Complement, as will city Treasurer Shoyer.

This angle of an interesting political merce Commission.

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Friends Offered Jobs

last Tuesday's meeting of Coun-Mr. Roper, in a speech, said he was d that "Charley" Hall was looking more money to spend on po emen's salaries, because it turned atses, where Roper believed gravey. Some friends of mine have told me. d Mr. Roper at that time, "that they de been offered county jobs where it only work to earn their salaries hald be to take a walk around the

Coupcil's law committee, in its sur-y, will endeavor to learn two things: at, whether there are too many jobs the county offices for really efficient ce; second, whether the coulty ofare spending more money than by is needed for the best administraof their duties.
he hearings probably wal last for the days.

OCKMAN RAPS PACKERS

Five" Broke Faith

Washington, March 2.—(By A. P.)
Barges that the "Big Five" meat
bers had broken agreements with
bers had broken agreements organizaa nation-wide association of the packing industry were dependent to the House agriculture limites today by E. C. Lassiter, of the packing livestock organization of the packing industry were livestock organization. The plans decided upon here will be presented at a conference of eastern business men in New York March 8 and business men in New

The packers and their attorneys are

have extended their grasp on their

ALIAN LOAN MISSION HERE Three Explosions in Factory; Man

egation of Bankers Among Dis-Juished Passengers on Imperator

with proposed loans to Italy ardier today on the British steam-bard were Lord and Lady Auckdorestes Ferrara, a member of the an Senate; Don Enrique Stagg, an sche of the Panama legation in Longard Guy Nickalls, coach of Yale versity's crews. versity's crews. he Imperator brought 440 first-class. second-class and 351 steerage pas-

air, Warmer Weather, Prediction for Tonight

GREETINGS! your partner and inform her lik a bright and cheerful howdy all be fair tonight and warmer, cheeday will be slightly cloudy.

MOTHER'S PLEA SAVES D 1 OF HER 23 CHILDREN FROM REFORMATORY

outh Accused in Woolen Theft Put on Parole-Leader of Band Sentenced

The plea of a mother of twenty-three children for leniency for the only "black sheep" in her large family saved William Christian, sixteen years old, from being sent to a reformatory by Judge Bell, of Clearfield county, substituting in Quarter Sessions Court here today. The boy, with Thomas McGuigan, seventeen, and John Gorman, nineteen, was charged with the attempted theft of \$600 worth of woolen goods from a freight car at Tabor Junction.

"William has twenty-two brothers and sisters," Mrs. Thomas Christian told Judge Bell, with a sob, "and they are all good children. Bad associations are responsible for this boy's acts. He is not bad at heart."

Judge Bell placed young Christian and McGuigan on two years parole, but sent Gorman, the leader of the trio, to the Huntington Reformatory.

Gorman is said to have served in the Cathelle Prefetorers and the House of Cathelle Prefetorers and the Hous

Gorman is said to have served in the atholic Protectory and the House of

Refuge and has been arrested on theft charges in Hammonton, Camden and Bethlehem. A fourth member of the Bethlehem. A fourth member of the youthful robber band escaped the police. Gorman, Christian and McGuigan

Cross-Current in Political Tide Indicated by Request for Resignation of Clerk

OTHER VARE MEN MUST GO

political waters of the Second Councilmanic district today when Sheriff Lamberton demanded, the resignation of out. James N. McCarrick, father of Warren McCarrick, whose sensational disappearance occurred several years ago.

McCarrick, execution clerk in the As a result of these conferences it a decided to make a survey to learn cilman William McCoach, a leader of the cate facts. All the county offices the investigated, without regard to the the man at the head of each is eadly to the administration or other.

McCoach for several weeks past, it is sheriff's office, is a lieutenant of Coun-

McCoach for several weeks past, it is said, has been beaded for the administration harbor and anti-Vare leaders are reported to be confident he would raise the administration majority in the railroad management will be subject

doing to justify the money which the loss of it."

The sheriff's move tends to strengthen ficials. The union men will pay the salaries of their representatives and proposition of the leadership of James Savage, Resulting the leadership of J

ences with Mayor Moore. It has been arisen, to take evidence and present it intimated that the vigor of Savage's to the entire board for discussion and fight at the primary may depend on adjustment, very much as at present the events in the Council in the next few State Public Service Commission dele-John A. McTaggart, of the Fortieth duct hearings and report.

ward; a candidate for the Legislature.

The members of the board of adjust-called on Mr. Moore today. He informed ment representing the workers will be the executive he intended to run as a employes of the railroad, so that it Moore supporter. He also said he will will be possible for them to receive make the fight on a "wet" platform. transportation under the la McTaggart said he favors a popular salaries will be paid by eferendum on the "wet" and "dry

The Mayor would not discuss McTag-I don't want to say anything about workers'

WILL FIGHT RADICALISM

Business Men Forming National Body to Safeguard Interests

St. Louis, March 2.—(By A. 1.)

Arrangements were completed today for passes, leave of absence, discharge of effecting formal organization of the employes and other disciplinary measurables of proper work for of St. Louis, March 2.- (By A. P.) kan Tells House Committee "Big Commercial Federation of America by representative business men of the middle west who have been in conference here since yesterday with members of the Commercial Federation of California for the purpose of forming

ganization will be launched.

Business and professional men, farmfor this committee to waste any be asked to join the federation.

BOMBS IN BARCELONA

Killed Resisting Arrest

Barcelons, March 4.—(By A. P.)— Bombs were exploded in three factories isw York, March 2.—(By A. P.)—
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log to the United States in connecwith proposed loans to Italy ardelegation of Italian bankers on a
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log are stated as a secret printing plant where revolutionary handbins were being turned
out. The manager of the plant offered
out. The manager of the plant offered Others
Aucksons charged with the recent murder of
of the
Senor Sabadell, an employer of labor,

SUFFRAGISTS WANT W. VA.

WITH WORKERS ON ADJUSTMENT PLAN

Employes' Representatives to

and the officials of that corporation will be offered by the workers' representatives today at a conference with George vice president in charge

The meeting is the first to be held anywhere in pursuance of the new railroad law, which provides for the setting up of tribunals to be known as railway boards of adjustment, which will handle all matters at issue between the roads and the men.

M. M. Jones, president of an organization known as System Federation 90, which takes in all the shop crafts employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and H. A. Bixler, secretary of the same organization, will meet Mr. Peck and his assistant, E. T. Whitter, in Mr. Peck's office.

Action for Taking Over of the room cleared of the crowd of spectators, and then in executive session finally decided to continue hearings tomorrow.

Before the sudden termination of the session, Franklin O'Olier, of Philadelphia, national commander of the American Legion, and Thomas W. Millington Del. chairman of

Will Offer Plan The conference will be of a pre-liminary nature. At it the workers to a head soon.' will offer the railroad officials a plan That was the which they have worked out tentatively. receive any alternative plan the railroad may have to offer.

by another, which probably will be held Thursday, and at which perhaps other officials of the road and the unions will be present. Mr. Atterbury is ex-

meeting today is the more important, because whatever plan is agreed upon finally by the officials and the workers will apply to all the shop employes in the Pennsylvania system, east and west. Under the new arrangement ference that a comb by which the railroads have resumed ownership of the lines fifty-one separate corporations, grouped under five headings, which heretofore have made up the Pennaylvania system will be grouped into one and administered under one parent company.

Subject to Approval The plans which will be shaped up

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Recommendations for legislation were private interests could handle the proposition more specially and efficiently.

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test next May for McCoach's place on provides for the sending of one or two representatives, members of the board.

Savage recently held several confertopoints where matters in dispute have gates one or two of its members to con-

transportation under the law, but their Union officials point out that all em of the railroad will benefit whether or not they are union men, al though the expense of maintaining the representatives will be borne

by the unions To Give Details of Plan

The preliminary meeting will be for the purpose of acquainting the railroad officials with the details of the plan as worked out by the union men. Various topics will be discussed at the meeting. and at the further meeting on Thursday Wages, working hours, the giving of ures, provision of proper work for old or infirm employes, working conditions in the shops, general rules and regulations, all will be discussed in an informal way at these meetings.

The men made it plain before the meeting that they were going into con-ference in no hostile spirit, but purely from the standpoint of exchanging

They take the position that some workable plan must be devised in con-formity with the law, and they take it for granted that the railroad will go into conference with the same spirit be packers, he continued, have to secure control of livestock wilson, commending him for signing the railroad. They will receive any alternative plan the railroad bill over the protest of orthagonal the railroad bill over the protest The officials of the union will not denative plan the road may have to offer, and hope it will be possible to pick out and combine the best features of both.

The officials of System Federation 90 wrote to Mr. Peck February 21, when hey heard that he was to be appointed vice president in charge of personnel, asking him for an appointment. plied saying that he would be glad see their representatives after March 1 when he took office. Mr. Peck formerly was federal manager of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh.

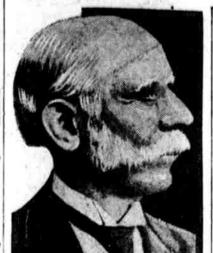
NEW POST FOR MISS SIMS

Will Be Superintendent of Nurses at Atlantic City Hospital

Miss Mary Sims, sister of Admiral

House Acts to Permit Reconsidera-tion by Senate of Negative Vote

Miss alary Sins, accepted the position of directress of nurses at the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia on January 12 last and af-



JOHN J. O'SHEA Veteran newspaper editor, who died today at his home, 4800 Fairmount

ON HOG ISLAND

Mayor Points Out Immediate

"The Hog Island question will com-

That was the statement made today by Mayor Moore following a conference The conference is to be followed chants and manufacturers who are of adjustment compensation.

"The United States shipping board pected to attend later conferences, at has been made two liberal offers for with which details of the plan will be worked the shippard," the Mayor said, "and it which is essential that immediate action be taken if the city is to receive benefits

for the purpose. By converting the shippard property

Another Meeting to Be Held Among those present at the confer-

Alba B. Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Samuel M. Vauclain, president of Baldwin Locomotive Works; Elisha Lee, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad oward B. French, former president the Chamber of Commerce; E. F. Henson, lumber merchant; J. W. Rawle, Charles S. Calwell, president of Corn Exchange Bank; Joseph M. ele. H. B. McCullom, George S. Sproule, director of docks, wharves and erries; N.B. Kelly, secretary of the hamber of Commerce; Edward Noppresident of the United Busines Association, and J. N. Pugh

Another conference will be held in e near future to crystallize plans for taking over of the shipyard.

POLICEMAN IS ACCUSED

Patrolman Robert O. Branch, of the based mission trial board today charged with and private corruption insulting women whom he encountered Taking up the case of on the streets.

of the commission, and Captain of Police Tempest said that the case of fenses could not expect the slightest men." he declared.

PROBE NAVAL VICE CHARGES

Senate Subcommittee Will Call Daniels and Roosevelt

Washington, March 2.—(By A. I'.)—full investigation of charges of imtivities of a naval intelligence vice squad at the naval training station at New-port, R. I., was ordered today by the Senate naval committee. The charges damage to the south to be about 75 per train to town. were made originally by John R. Ra-thorn, of the Providence, R. I., Jour-The committee acted on the recom-

mendation of the subcommittee appoint-ed to make a preliminary investigation. This subcommittee said a thorough in-quiry was necessary for the good of the morale of the navy.

The investigation will be made by

Two persons were killed and ten others wounded last night in a street atarium of Atlantic City "sat up and took notice" when they learned today groups at Bilboa.

Atlantic City Hospital

Patients of the Wayne Leonard San-atarium of Atlantic City "sat up and took notice" when they learned today that Miss Mary Sims was to be the new superintendent of nursing at the hospital and subcommittee composed of Senator Republican. Delaware: Keyes, Republican. New Hampshire, and King, Democrat, Utah. Chairman Ball said the committee probably would hold a number of sessions at Newport. Chairman Ball announced that Secretary Daniels and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt would be among the first witnesses called.

tion by Senate of Negative Vote
Charleston, W. Va., March 2.—The
federal suffrage amendment was made
a special order of business for this aftermoon at 4 o'clock, in the House of
Delgates when that body met this
morning.
This action was taken in order to
allow the Senate to recognize the term of the series of the Senate to recognize the term a number of the nature of the shore. Pathe commission also decided to esthe commission

ROW ENDS HEARING ON SOLDIERS' AID IN HOUSE COMMITTEE

Relief Bills Marked for Burial, Congressmen Charge-Wrangling Ensues

WILMINGTON LEGION MAN FORCED TO QUIT SPEAKING

D'Olier Says World War Veterans Demand Justice, but Not Bonus

By the Associated Press Washington, March 2 .- Taking u for the first time the whole question of soldier relief legislation, the House ways and means committee got into a row today over procedure and broke up in confusion after members had repeated charges made in the House that the measures had been sent to the com-

mittee for burial.

After many heated exchanges between members, the committee ordere the room cleared of the crowd of spec

ler, of Wilmington, Del., chairman of the national legislative committee, presented an outline of what the organ-ization sought from Congress. Both declared former service men were not asking for a bonus and Miller asserted that the 3 000 000 soldiers directly affected were closely watching the matter

While the wrangle was in progress several members left the meeting, saying they had been called to the House, which had convened in the meantime, Miller, with his speech unfinished, held the floor, begging for three minutes in which to close, while half a dozen members tried to offer simultaneously a short cut out.

And domestic questions that the League with the Senate by a vote of 56 to 25 after repeated efforts by the Democrats to amend it had failed.

Fourteen Democracs voted with the

City Funds Not Available

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The Mayor pointed out that although he was in favor of the city acquiring the property, this was impossible because there were no funds available for the purposes.

Some measure would be adopted after all interests had been heard, if it required daily meetings for a month.

Wants "Liberal Treatment"

All the legion asks, Mr. D'Olier told.

All the legion asks, Mr. D'Olier told the committee, 'is as liberal treatment as is consistent with the welfare of the whole country By converting the snipyard property into a giant terminal for the port here it was emphasized that the facilities so obtained would overshadow in size the Bush Terminal in New York by four service men feel strongly that this government owes an obtigation to all personnel of the property of the service men feel strongly that this government owes an obtigation to all personnel over the service men feel strongly that the wenter of the property of the post here. or financially." the national commande declared, adding that disabled men wanted relief legislation "to the end

Recommendations for legislation were presented as follows: Land settlements covering farms in all states, aid to encourage purchase o homes, vocational training and adjustment of compensation based on length of service for those not desiring to avail themselves of the other three features.

The American Legion, Mr. D'Olier

said, "asks nothing in its selfish in terests at the expense of the country, but at the same time does not feel that this obligation to ex-service men and women should be altogether passed by at this time and all economizing done at the expense of the ex-service man. If legislation is wisely framed cover tional training, every dollar invested by will bring ultimate the government

great returns to the country by making the ex service man a better citizen and greater producer." More Than Fifty Bills Involved

More than fifty bills relating to the bonuses were before the committee all when it began hearings on the question of soldier relief. mestion of soldier relief.

Mr. Miller objected to the Civil defeated without a roll call. War pension system, saying it was Patrolman Robert O. Branch, of the based on the theory 'that public Eleventh and Winter streets station, charity' be extended soldiers and their met with condemnation when he was dependents, and that it "naturally and

Taking up the case of the returning soldier, Mr. Miller said his service had After hearing testimony of four not fitted him to earn more money, and women, who said they had been in that his financial status was not nearly sulted by Branch, the commissioners as good as that of the man who re-recommended his immediate dismissal, mained in civil life. He added that in Cliaton Rogers Woodruff, president most cases there was an added home the commission, and Captain of burden incurred during his absence. Police Tempest said that the case of Branch was one of the worst that they had ever encountered and served notice show what it will do to relieve the will take place at Gethsemane Baptist that any patrolman guilty of such of financial disadvantages of ex-service Church, Eighteenth street and Columbia

KILLING FROST NEAR MIAMI

Estimate Damage to Vegetables in South Florida at \$5,000,000

Miami, Fla., March 2 (By A. P.)

Damage estimated at over \$5,000,000
was done to fruit and vegetables in
South Florida by the extremely low Miani, Fla., March 2.—(15) A. C.,

Damage estimated at over \$5,000,000
was done to fruit and vegetables in
South Florida by the extremely low temperatures of last night. Vegetable ling fields north of Miami were virtually wiped out, while early reports show the wiped out, while early reports show the land to town.

The was looked upon by Chinese government to development of a new content of the line at Twenty seventh street and Allegheny avenue a little after 7 o'clock and proceeded down Twenty-ninth street to Fairmount avenue, and over Fairmount in the middle of November he encountered strong opposition from the middle of November he

March, 34 degrees.

WOULD AID VIRGIN ISLES U. S. Commission Favors Naturaliza-

tion and Banking Assistance Washington, March 2.—(By A. P.)

-Measures to Americanize the Virgin

Islands were agreed upon today by the joint congressional commission which recently visited the former Danish posasked for an opinion regarding the cit izenship of the islanders, declared to be "without a country" and legally neither citizens of Denmark nor the United States. Legislation to establish their

amage to the south to be about 75 per train to town.

There are 125 pieces of flat silver in the chest given Miss Moore by the leads of city departments. The decowest ever officially recorded here for leads of city departments. The decowest ever officially recorded here for leads of city departments. The decowest ever officially recorded here for leads of city departments. The decowest ever officially recorded here for leads of city departments. The decowest ever officially recorded here for leads of city departments. The decowest ever officially recorded here for leads of city departments. The decowest ever officially recorded here for leads of city departments.

ice tongs, a two-piece salad set, pickle fork, cheese server, butter knife, five-piece carving set, sugar spoon, cream ladie, gravy ladie, berry spoon and preserve spoon. DRIVER HELD IN DEATH

the United tablish their Rules Preceding Accident Traffic a bonus of 20 per cent.

Rules Preceding Accident Miss Helen B. Nelson, 1751 South

TURKEY SHORN OF NAVAL POWER BY ALLIES

LONDON, March 2 .- The Supreme Council of the Allies today decided that Turkey shall have no navy. Only a few sevenue

MANY DISREGARD DOG LICENSE LAW

HARRISBURG, March 2 .- State inspectors are investigating the manner in which the dog license law is being enforced in the various counties. Preliminary investigations have shown that in several central counties there were pronounced discrepancies between the number of dogs listed by assessors and the

G. O. P. DOMESTIC **BOHEMIAN SINKS:** RESERVATION WINS 7 BELIEVED LOST

14 DEMOCRATS GIVE ASSENT 64 PASSENGERS RESCUED

signal station.

were injured.

as It Breaks in Two

Off Halifax

By the Associated Press

Seven lives are believed to have been

64 Passengers Rescued

Tea Lowered by Rope

Halifax the passengers were sent to

ton, which went ashore on Rose island

today on a shelving rock shore. It was hoped to pull her off at high tide late

this afternoon. The coast guard cutter

Acushnet and a navy tug were stand-

"ONE MAN" CAR POPULAR

toriess Trolley

NAME STREET INSPECTORS

Survey Cleaning

Provisional appointment of three

street cleaning inspectors was announced today by the Civil Service Commission. They are John H. Coutts, 1708 South

Fifty-eighth street, William Harkins, 870 East Chelten avenue, and Thomas Mulligan, 43 West Maplewood avenue.

Each will receive \$1300 a year and

Three Provisionally Appointed

Philadelphia's first "one man" made its appearance on the streets last

Senate, 56 to 25, Insists U. S. Crew Abandons Leyland Liner Shall Control All Ques-

tions

By the Associated Press Washington, March 2. - Adoption unchanged of the Republican peace land line steamship Bohemian, which the constitutionality of the law and tic questions was forecast in the Senate while bound from Boston to Liverpool.

The Republican reservation declaring the right of the United States to decide all domestic questions under the League as she was breaking up. Several others

Ashurst, Chamberlain, Gore, Hender-son, King, Myers, Nugent, Phelan, Pittman, Reed, Shields, Smith, of Geor-

gin; Thomas and Trammell. Hitchcock Substitute Fails The principal fight of the administration forces to amend the reservators Reed, of Missouri, and Shields, of

Tennessee, voting with the Republicans against it.

Before the final roll call there was a long wrangle over the question whether commerce should be included among the subjects specifically enumerated in the up. Blankets were tossed from the ship reservation as excluded from the league's inrisdiction. Declaring inclusion of this help keep them warm, as many had falled to wear anything but their nightword as it stands in the Republican draft would mean a declaration that foreign as well as domestic commerce clothes on leaving the ship. could not be dealt with by the Senator Fletcher, Democrat, of Florida

down 44 to 34 This division also was along party lines except for Senators Recci and Shields, who voted with the Republi-

Scents Deal With Treaty's Foes A warning that the Fletcher amendment was a "part of a plan to defeat the reservation entirely," was given by Senator Lenroot, Republican, of Wis-consin, who said Senator Hitchcock toped, after securing such a modification, to get a majority. "with the help of the irreconcilables on this side of

the aisle," against any reservation at A substitute also was offered by Sena

EIGHT CLOCKS TICK-TOCK

arraigned before the Civil Service Com- inevitably led to abuses and to political Plenty of Timekeepers for New Home of Mayor's Daughter At 1 o'clock this afternoon, when the away in Mayor Moore's home

inventory was taken, there were They are, of course, wedding presents to the Mayor's daughter, Mis Sevena Moore, who will be married at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening to Harry toriess Trolley

The clocks have been coming in with regularity. First there was one, then there were four, yesterday there were six, and now, unless more have arrived sire, there are eight, since, there are eight, And they are all tick-tocking a joyous little welding chorus, with now and then a silvery burst of chimes.

Miss Moore will probably have a clock.

sign is plain, with a ribbed edge, known as the "Fairfax" pattern, and the set consists of twelve tablespoons, twelve dessertspoons, twelve teaspoons. twelve bouillon spoons, twelve coffee spoons, twelve dessert forks, twelve dinner forks, twelve dinner knives, forks, twelve dinner knives, twelve butter spreads, a pie server,

RAIL MEN VOTE

Seek Settlement of Wage Demands Under Provisions of Act

LAW FAIR TRIAL

ACTION REMOVES DANGER OF STRIKE FOR PRESENT

Union Leaders Hold Plans to Test Statute's Constitutionality in Abeyance

"ALL GOOD AMERICANS"

Workmen to "Go Along With President as Far as Possible"

By the Associated Press Washington, March 2 .- Representatives of the railroad unions are understood to have voted today to give the new railroad law a trial in bringing about a settlement of their wage de-

It is understood also that they de-Hallfax, N. S., March 2 .- The Ley- cided to hold in abeyance plans to test reaty reservation regarding the domes- struck on Sambro Ledges yesterday not to refer the controversy to the union membership for a vote "until the law today when a substitute offered by Sen-ator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, the ad-ministration leader, was rejected 36 to a report received here from Citadel This means, it is said, th This means, it is said, that all dan-

ger of a general strike at the time has been removed. One of the union officials said: "We are all good Amer-icans and desire to go along with the President as far as we can.

The ship ran aground in a blinding Committee to Draft Statement snow storm while endeavoring to put into Halifax harbor, and was 200 feet The conference named B. M. Jewell, acting president of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor; E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, and Sixty-four passengers were taken off in safety yesterday morning, but most of the 120 members of the crew re-Timothy Shea, acting president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemained on board all day.

Late last night a strong swell develmen, a committee to draft a statement of their views and their immediate course oped and the ship began to pound heav-ily on the rocks. At 4 o'clock this mornof action.

Decision of the union leaders was reached after a conference which has ing it was decided to abandon her. Three of the ship's boats got away safelasted more than three days. Most of the officials prepared to leave Washingly, but the remainder of the men were unable to take to the boats, according to the reports received here. ton tonight. The executives, however, planned to stay until President Wilson had invited them to submit the names tration forces to amend the reservation was made on the substitute presented by Senator Hitchcock. It was
virtually the same as one which was
rejected last November and was yoted
down 36 to 44, two Democrats; Senato the reports received here.

The tug Roebling came as close to
the stranded ship as possible, and the
transfer of those still on board was attempted by lifelines. It is believed
down 36 to 44, two Democrats; Senathat the loss of life occurred during tripactite board will be selected. It is understood a majority of them favor the reference of list of ten names to the general committeemen of all local organizations, the six leading in the

Efforts of certain groups of the unions to force an immediate test of the law's Tea was lowered from the Bohemian constitutionality came to an end in a by a rope. Snow and cold added to the discomfort of the passengers and the discomfort of the passengers and some of them had to assist the sailors who attended that session argued that at the oars in keeping the boats from the law should be allowed to demon-bumping the Bohemian, to which they strate its own value and workability.

This view finally was accepted, but not Women and babics constituted a large without protests. women and babies constituted a large part of the passengers, and they were put into the lifeboats first. When the Roebling arrived at Halifax all were in a merry mood and inclined to regard their experience as a lark. The men said the behavior of the women was splendid and all declared there had been up panic. The Bohemian struck at 2 o'clock board. Under the law the unions name rushed on deck they were ordered be-low to dress warmly and prepare to will select three and in addition he will heave the ship. Some brought handleave the ship. Some brought hand-hags, but many fulled to dress fully. The board of nine as thus constituted, Decisions of the board P.)—The shipping board steamship does not make acceptance of the find-

last night, was reported resting easily during debates on the measure, extoday on a shelving rock shore. It was pressed the belief that public opinion would compel acceptance CHINESE PREMIER RESIGNS

ing mandatory on either the workers

Tokio Reports Resignation of Chin, Who Formed Cabinet Recently Honolulu, T. H., March 2 - (By A., P.1—The premier of China has resigned, according to a special cable from Tokia to Nippu Jiji, Japanese language newa-

night, and its popularity augurs well for the success of the "one man" idea paper here. San Francisco, Calif., March 2.— Radio advices from Honolulu containing news of the resignation in Pekin of Premier Chin Yun-P'Eng, of the Re-At least "one man" cars of the sort public of China, was received with sur-Premier Chin, a non-party man, as-sumed office four months ago. He was looked upon by Chinese lead-

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Premier Chin was minister of war at the time of his clevation to the direction of the cabinet. At the time of his assumption to the premierahip he arged rehabilitation of official departments of China to permit a wider representation and provide conciliation between the two-fighting factions of the republic. points. Premier Chin asserted an ardent supporter of open diplomacy, and continuously fought against secret loans to China by any nation as well as

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