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GENERAL LLOYD M. BRETT

Commandant at Fort Myer, Var-ginia, who has just retired from

active army service after forty-one

SUNDAY BASEBALL

Chief Justice Brown Affirms De

cision of Lower Court Refus-

ing Injunction to Halt Sports

"NOT NUISANCE," HE HOLDS

In an opinion written by Chief Jus-tice Brown, the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania today affirmed the decree of Court No. 5, which refused an in-

outdoor sports in Fairmount Park on

The suit had been brought in the name of the commonwealth against the park

commissioners and the city authorities, following the adoption by the commission of the resolution on May 14, 1919, which permitted baseball and tennis in

certain sections of the great public recreation grounds.

Staake Denied Order

The Rev. T. T. Mutchler was a prime

reason that the case as presented

unsupported by reason or any known

Says Wrong Course Taken

The justice then points out that a

"For what was made an offense by

runishable, and they cannot be re-strained from playing their games un-

MAYOR HAS BIRTHDAY

office earlier than usual, and plunging

scores of congratulatory letters and tel-

fice and congratulated him in person.

ANNOUNCE 3 CITIES' SIZE

Everett, Wash., Returns In

Washington, March 8.—(By A. P.)
Population statistics for 1920 an

100 ATTACK IRISH POLICE

There were flowers in profusion,

ess their games become a nuisance.

Sundays.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

# 12 ARE INJURED, INCLUDING A BABY, IN TROLLEY CRASH

Flying Glass and Impact Hurts Passengers in Collision at 12th and Montgomery

SLIPPERY RAILS BLAMED BY WITNESSES OF ACCIDENT

Women Faint as Victims Rush for Doors in Panic-Carmen Did Best, Say Police

Twelve persons were injured when we trollev cars collided at Twelfth two trollev cars collided at Twelfth street and Montgomery avenue, shortly before noon today. One of those burt was an eighteen-

The passengers were struck by glass of bruised by being flung up against the seats in front of them. The growd was in a panic, and many of the women the cars fainted from fright.

The injured follow: Woman's Homeopathic Hospital: Mrs. Eleanor Graft, twenty-eight ears old, 2237 Hurley street, possible

enal injuries, serious. Mrs. Gussle Norwig, fifty-five, 1912 North Franklin street, bruises of arm. Mrs. Minnie Krebs, twenty-nine, Mrs. Annie Schultz, twenty-nine, 2050 North Lawrence street, shock. Eleanor Schultz, eighteen months old, 39 North Lawrence street, shock,

Clara Massey, twenty, 1717 North rianna street, shock. Rose Crammer, twenty-nine, 1740 North Franklin street, shock. Ellen Creton, 1908 North Eleventh

Ervin Fleurer, ten, 2024 North Sixth junction, sought by various Sabbatari-an associations, to restrain the play eg of baseball and lawn tennis and other Charles Boone, twenty-eight,

St. Mary's Hospital: John Mechan, fifty-four, 4516 Bodine t. body bruises. Charles Boone, twenty, 1818 Norris

The cars which collided were a Route car, running east on Montgomery put on Twelfth street.

According to the police of the Eighth
and Jefferson streets station the Mont-

mover in opposing the games, and a number of Sunday alliances and associations combined in an attack on the sized were on the Montgamery aver.

Blame Slippery Rails

The slippery condition of the rails, due to the melting of the snow under the warm midday sun, is blamed largely for the accident. The motorman of the followed.

The Rev. T. T. Mutchler was a prime mover in opposing the games, and a number of Sunday alliances and associations combined in an attack on the right of the park commissioners to allow the games. A thorough hearing was had in the lower court, and in an elaborate opinion Judge William H. Stacked denied a restraining order sgainst the games. The appeal to the higher court the accident. The motorman of the followed.

Chief Justice Brown prefaces him seed although he applied the brakes and opinion with the explanation that the stuck to his post, his car drove into the Montgomery avenue car, crushing in the stees and smashing the car windows.

Passengers saw that an accident was commonly known as the "Sunday hevitable a moment before the crash law." or the old "blue" laws. Justice Those sitting on the side of the Montsmery avenue car nearest the point of impast, tried to fling themselves over to the other side, and in this way some tennis and baseball. "The leave them avoided possibly more serious court hand baseball." o the other side, and in this way some tennis and baseball. "The lear of them avoided possibly more serious parently of the opinion that the

The passengers seated in the Twelfth of complaint ought to be dismissed betweet car were hurled forward in their cause, in view of changed social conditions and several of the exercised backs in the present of them. But the present time, as to legitiment of them. about the chest by the seat backs in front of them.

Those on both cars were in confusion

mate Sabbath occupations, the matters of which the appellants complain were not to be regarded as violations of the act of 1794.

"It is not necessary that we pass upon the correctness of this, as the bill was properly dismissed for the control-ling research." after the collision. The crash of glass mingled with the shricks of frightened women. Men helped get the injured off.
Patrols from the Eighth and Jeffersen streets police station were rushed to the scene of the accident, and the lajured were quickly removed to the hospitals, most of them being taken to the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital. That equity can interfere to restrain the alleged violations is a proposition

None Seriously Hurt Hospital physicians reported after beating the injured of those hurt that one was in a serious condition. Those who were suffering merely from shock expected to go to their homes later in the afternoon.

section of the old law provides a pen-alty, or punishment, for any and all violations of its provisions, and the remedy for the complainants, if there The crews of the two cars were not arrested, but will be produced by the transit company if they are wanted had been violations, was the imposition ster. The members of the crews were of the penalty on the offenders. Their equity suit for an injunction was the On the Iwelfth street car, motorman, T. Webster, 705 Foulkrod street; con justice explains, and he continues: L. Candy, 2024 Granite street; Montgomery avenue car, motor-street; Montgomery avenue car, motor-man, H. Raymond, 4532 Hedge street; tant act, it provides a penalty. Players of tennis and baseball, if they violated onductor, P. C. Clawyes, 4680 Hawthe act, were punishable; if their play-

### TROLLEY KILLS BOY

Child Was Tossing Snowballs With His Two Little Sisters

Tossing snowballs with his two little Tossing snowballs with his two little sisters. Charles Dudley, seven years old, 4863 Ridge avenue, ran in front of a southbound trolley car at Ridge avenue and Main street, Wissahickon, at noon today, and was killed. His head was severed by the wheels.

The child had just left the Wissahickon Public School with his sister Margaret, ten years old: another sister.

Margaret, ten years old: another sister. dargaret, ten years old; another sister, Esther, twelve years old, and Theresa Schofield, eleven years old, of 4847 Ridge avenue. All witnessed the

tragedy.
The body was taken to St. Timothy's Hospital by Dr. Otto A. Roth, 3568 Greene lane. The car crew was ar-

FRENCH COAL MINERS STRIKE Bethune, France, March 8 .- A strike deciding that the increase in the personnel of column that the increase in the gates, deciding that the increase in wages recently granted was insufficient, roted in favor of a strike, 160, to 14.

thing on Tuesday.

winds. Spring is a coming and win day or lose day

Birds will be singing like sweet

Jenny Linds. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at Philadelphia, Pa. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

AS DRAFT PLOTTER

IN BERGDOLL CASE

Former Philadelphia Magistrate

Expected to Be Served War-

rant by Civil Authorities

DEFENSE COUNSEL DEMANDS

on Slacker

Governors Island, March 8 .- A sub

poena was issued today for James C

Romig, former Philadelphia magistrate,

alleged to have been at a hotel with

Grover C. Bergdoll when the latter was

The third session of the wealthy

slacker's court-martial began this

morning at 11:30 o'clock at Corbin

Department of Justice officials would

for Romig. It was reported the former

Get Erwin, is Advice

Records of all draft evaders in Penn

Overbrook draft board relating to Berg-

Beary covering his appointment, both official and private, between June and October, 1918.

Colonel Refuses Request

added, was also at hand and could

interrogated.

Colonel Cresson declared that a compliance with Weinberger's request would require a woganload of documents to be brought to the court-mar-

"We have not yet begun to fight," said Weinberger, during one of the

recesses today.
"When John P. Dwyer, former mem

make the prosecution curl up and die.

doll's induction in the army.

court-martial.

fugitive from the draft.

Hall, Governors Island.

ROMIG SUBPOENAED Bishop Berry, in Sermon,

> ficer of the eighty-fourth New Jersey Methodist Episcopal Conference in session here, in a sermon before a great religious mass-meeting on the Garden Pier, declared: "He is getting a little cheap notoriety through-out the nation. He should not be

> too severely blamed for that. Later he asserted: "If Mr. Edwards imagines he represents decent citizens of the state he will wake up some day in the near future and find out to the contrary."

RECORDS ON CONSCRIPTION APPEAL OF "WETS" Judge Advocate Is Asked to Get IN SUPREME COURT Data From Harrisburg

> Early Decision Expected, as the Rhode Island Case Comes Up Today-N. J. Involved

Washington, March 8 .- (By A. P.) -Legality of several portions of the enforcement act, as well as the general question of the constitutionality of the prohibition amendment to the consti-

not admit a warrant has been issued magistrate would be arrested by the brought by the state of Rhode Island taken into the campaign with confi to have the amendment declared in- dence. valid and its enforcement enjoined. In presenting their arguments attorneys for Rhode Island expect to be joined by New Jersey, whose attorney general has been instructed to ask permission to bring similar recording "If I was Romig's spiritual adviser I would advise him to try to bring in Erwin Bergdoll," an army officer said at Corbin Hall today. o bring similar proceedings and par-

to bring similar proceedings and participate in the arguments.

Legality of sections of the enforcement act were involved in cases appealed from Federal Court decisions in Kentucky and Massachusetts. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, announced be would apply for permission to file a brief in these two cases supporting the voting finally on Article X. necords of all draft evaders in Fenn-sylvania from June, 1918, to October 1, 1918, were sought today by Berg-doll's chief counsel Harry Weinberger. Weinberger requested a blanket subpoena for all records in the Pennsylvania adjutant general's office and the Pennsylpania records on file in Wash-ington. He also asked for all correspondence public and private, between the adjutant general's office and the The defense's counsel further request-d the diaries left by Adjutant General

Negotiations to Settle Wage Dispute

Weinberger's sweeping request was made to Lieutenant Colonel Charles C. Cresson, trial judge advocate who is empowered to issue all subpoenas for a Will Begin Wednesday Will Begin Wednesday

Washington, March 8.—(A. P.)—
Representatives of the railroad brotherhoods and the roads will meet here
Wednesday to begin negotiations looking to a settlement of the wage demands
of the 2,000,000 railway workers.

The mathinery with which an effort
will be made to settle the dispute is
that provided for in the railroad bill.

Decision to start the wage adjusting
machinery on Wednesday between Reserver. The colonal fiatly refused the request at first. He stated that General Beary would be on the stand and could be cross-examined by the defense. The custodian of the Washington record, he

machinery on Wadnesday the rached at a conference today between Director General Hines and T. DeWitt Cayler, president of the National Association of Relivered Execution Railroad Executives Director Gen eral Hines will open the first meeting but after this meeting will withdraw and the board will continue with only its official membership.

The brotherhoods will be represented

"I would issue any proper sub-poens," the judge advocate declared, "but such a subpoena as requested would only cause more delay in this by the executive heads of the fifteen or-ganizations which have stood together Have Not Started to Fight, He Says in the demands for higher wages. A committee of nine has been selected by the association of railway executives to represent the corporations.

NO SALVAGING OF BOOZE

when John P. Dwyer, former member of the Overbrook draft board, goes on the stand again, he will find himself sitting upon a bomb.

"That bird will put his head under his wing, fold his wings tightly, and break his own neck.

"The big guns of the defense will make the prossecution curl un and dia." Treasure Hunters Rudely Jolted by Ruling Against Exportation Washington, March 8.—(By A. P.) Liquor salvaged from sunken ships which left the United States prior to January 16, the final date for export-Bergdoll and his mother will be the January 16, the final date for export-ing liquor, may not be brought back to this country and re-exported for bevwas learned today.

The nature of the testimony they will offer is claimed to be sensational erage purposes, legal authorities of the internal revenue bureau said today.

Reports from New York last week stated that sunken vessels with cargoes of spirits had been located off the Atby their attorneys. It is thought that Mrs. Bergdoll's testimony and that of son will be an attempt to support Continued on Page Six. Column One lantic coast.

### **WILSON TO STATE** Calls Edwards 'Foolish Boy' HIS ATTITUDE ON Atlantic City, March 8 .- Calling Governer Edward I. Edwards "a foolish boy," Bishop Joseph Howard Berry, of Philadelphia, presiding of-ARTICLE X TODAY

Will Disapprove Lodge Plan, but Open Door to Compromise, Is Belief

PRESIDENT TO GIVE VIEW ON ALL PROPOSITIONS

Executive Seeks to Justify Course-Some Hope for **Taft Reservation** 

By CLINTON W. GILBERT ent of the Evening Public Washington, March 8.—President Wilson will make public today a letter giving his position in regard to treaty reservations, particularly in regard to Article X. Nothing has been disclosed as to what he has wriften.

He has been at work for several days upon the letter and has revised and altution, is involved in arguments set for today in the Supreme Court.

The question of constitutionality is involved in the original proceedings that the public will understand it and that the issue of the treaty may be

> President will not close the deor to compromise which may lead to the ratification of the treaty. In the treaty fight it is his move, and he is about to make it. The Republicans have maneuvered so that if the treaty is de-

brief in these two cases supporting the legality of the enforcement act.

In setting today for hearing the arguments the court did so with the idea of expediting a settlement of the whole prohibition question, and officials expeditions. prohibition question, and officials expect an early decision.

R. R. TRIBUNAL TO MEET

Squarely upon the President personally. The newspaper correspondents have been writing from here for some time that only the President stood in the way of ratification.

Treaty Fate "Up to President" Senator Hitchcock's opposition to rat ification has been virtually that there was no use of passing the treaty with the Lodge reservation on Article X be-cause the treaty thus ratified would be rigeonholed. Senator Glass, after a talk with the President, is reported to have given the Democratic senators

The result is that the treaty's fate has been for some time, in the favorite language of the Capitol, "up to the President." The pressure on the President in this situation has been tre-mendous. His closest friends and ad-visers have been urging him to seek a Under these circumstances it is likely

that the President will seek to shift responsibility for defeating the treaty back to the Republicans by trying to along has been reasonable and is still reasonable, that it is not he, but Mr. Lodge, who is obstinate and unyielding. With regard to the Lodge reservation on Article X there can be little doubt the President is not going to accept it. He is understood to have told Senator Glass that that reservation destroys the ovenant, and that if the covenant is-

to be destroyed he will pigeonhole the treaty and make his fight before the country in the next campaign. Would Have U. S. Lead League His argument is that if the United States enters the league with such reservations as that on Article X its influence in Europe will be destroyed. This country must have leadership in the league, and it cannot have leadership if

it enters the league only as a partner with limited liability.

In his letter Mr. Wilson will probably try to make this clear, demonstrating to the country so as to go before it, necessary, on this issue, that it is not le, but the Republicans, who have beaten the treaty by destroying the league, upon which the treaty was based. But it will hardly be enough to justify his position in refusing to accept Mr. Lodge's Article X. The pressure upon the President to compromise is enormous. And he must do more than show will not take Mr. Lodge's reservation. Simply to say no to that proposition will lead in a few days to the failure of the Senate to ratify, the defeat of the treaty and the making

f it a political issue.

Must Explain Clearly Besides saying, and saying convincingly, why he will not take Mr. Lodge's Article X, he must show what he will take and why he will take it.

Senator Glass reported that he believed the President to be willing to take what is known as the bipartisan and Article X. The President reservation on Article X. The President is understood not to have said in so many words that he would accept this reservation. But the Democratic senators hope that he will indicate a willi ness to accept it or tell exactly what he

If he thus holds the door open for compromise a new effort of the Re-publicans and Democrats to get together will be made upon the basis of this pro-posal. What may come of it is im-possible to predict. The Republican leaders in the Senate are as obstinate as the President himself. But the pressure for compromise is strong.

### WILSON MAY ACCEPT TAFT RESERVATION

Washington, March 8.—(By A. P. President Wilson will state his position on the Lodge reservation to Article X of the peace treaty probably today, it was announced at the White House.

Hitchcock,
Administration officials said the President would not accept the Lodge reser-

# MAYOR UNOFFICIALLY RECEIVES DE VALERA

Accompanied by a committee of ten, Eamon de Valera, president of the "Irish Republic," called on Mayor Moore in his office at 12.30 p. m. today. The Mayor greeted his visitor cordially, but unofficially. "You are entitled to a welcome," said the Mayor, "but that is as far as we can go."

#### DETROIT BANDITS ESCAPE WITH \$5200

DETROIT, March 8 .- Three armed bandits shortly before moon today forced their way into the offices of the Miles Theatre, a downtown vaudeville house, held up the woman cashier and escaped with \$5200. The money, in a bag ready for banking, represented Saturday and Sunday receipts.

#### SEEKING LOCATION AND SOURCE OF SINN FEIN FUNDS

DUBLIN, March 8 .- The Government has instituted an in. quiry, under the Crimes act of 1887, regarding the reclations of certain Irish banks with the Sinn Fein. The object is to ascertain the amount and location of Sinn Fein funds, and especially, it is said, of recent large sums received from America.

#### MEMBERS OF EVA B. DOUGLAS CREW LANDED

NEW YORK, March S .- Captain Georgeadis and eleven members of the crew of the American schooner Evt B. Douglass, which was abandoned in a sinking condition 180 miles suotneast of Cape May yesterday morning, arrived here today on the steamship Vasari. The schooner sailed from Buenos Aires, December 11, with a cargo of bones.

# M.E. APPOINTMENTS KAISER'S COUSIN'S ARE BIG SHAKE-UP ARREST IS ORDERED

Prussia Attacked French Of-

ficers in Berlin Hotel

Berlin, March 8 .- Gustav Noske,

Bishop Berry and Cabinet Still Prince Joachim Albrecht of and do not change the nature, charge-Discussing Number of Important Places Not Yet Filled

THREE IN DOUBT IN CAMDEN VISITORS IGNORED ANTHEM deis and Clarke in another.

Atlantic City, March 8 .- Sweeping

hanges are shown in the appointments the New Jersey Methodist Conference. Bishop Berry and his cabinet are the provisional arrest of Prince Joachim holding another meeting this afternoon Albrecht, of Prussia, cousin of forbefore the closing session to reach a mer Emperor William, and Baron

Appointments to three churches in Camden-Union.. Kaighn avenue and Fairview—are still in doubt. As pre-dicted, the Rev. Edward Forrest Hann. First Church, Trenton, was named to First Church. Camden, to succeed the late Rev. Holmes E. Gravatt. Rew. First Church, Camden, to succeed the late Rev. Holmes E. Gravatt. Rew. Frank D. Lawrence, acting pastor at First Church. Camden, becomes pastor of First Church. Trenton.

The Rev. Charles I. Fitzgeorge, of the Union Methodist Episcopal Church, Camden, goes to First Church, Millville. The Rev. William K. Fisher, Kaighn Avenue, Camden, goes to Chelses. The Rev. Jesse F. Dorman, Fairview Church, Camden, goes to Eighth Street Church, Camden, goes to Eighth Rev. H. E. Garrison, who goes to Rev. H. E. Garrison, who goes to First Church, Camden, succeeding the Rev. C. C. Stroh, of Hedding and Northmont, succeeds the Rev. W. A. Cobb, at Wiley Church, Camden. The Rev. Cobb will be given a year's rest on Rev. Cobb will be given a year's rest on the company of the tables, refusing to inc. Deutschland Uber Allen.

Germans Hurl Crockery

Joachim and his friends hurled candles, crockery and other things at the French party, and Captain Roughevin was beaten and had his clothes torn. Captain Klein was escorted out of the thing.

The episode apparently was planued by Joachim, who has the reputation of being a Pan-German extremist. It is said that he has been virtually barred from other hotels at Berlin, where he as attempted similar outbreaks. Rev. Cobb will be given a year's rest on account of illness. The Rev. H. Moore Blake, of Merchantville, will go to Cen-

tral Church, Atlantic City, and his successor at Merchantville is still in doubt.

The Rev. W. J. Williams succeeds the Rev. J. R. Whitaker at Westmont. All suburban pastors in Camden, ex-cepting Doctors Whitaker and Blake. are returned.

Asbury Park was selected today as the next place of meeting.

A partial list of the appointments follows:

follows:
Camden District — Absseon, John R.
Reaves: Atlantic City: Central, H. M. Moore
Blake
Choises, William K. Fisher; First, G. T.
Harcris: St. Paul's, A. H. Lucas,
Audubon, H. T. Burkett: Bargaintown,
P. W. Bilderback; Billingsport, J. B.
Adams; Blackwood, John Ailen: Bridgeport and Center Square, H. E. Garrison. ort and Center Square. H. E. Garrim.
Camden—Asbury, Leslis L. Hand; Bethny, W. B. Blackman; Bethel. Herschel,
ee; Broadway, Leon K. Willman; Centenry, J. R. J. Rhodes; Eighth street, Jesse
Dorman; First, A. F. Hann; Parkside,
f. E. Zimmerman; St. George, O. C. Apar; State street, W. Earl Ledden; Taberscle, Cartion R. Vanhfook; Wesley, H. F.
line; Wiley, C. C. Strob.
Chews and Almonesson, J. R. Vannatta;
ollingswood, W. R. Embury; Woodrow;
lirst, Gurss H. Nost; West, A. B. Carn; Luslish Creek and McKen City, R. V.
mith; Gibbstown and Repaupo, Edward T.
reeks.

Smith; Gibbstown and Repaupo, Edward T. Weeks.
Gloucester City: First, Rochard A. Conover: Nores Village, W. A. Burch; Second W. H. Harker.
Haddonfield, Alfonso Dare.
Haddon Heights, W. R. Raver.
Hammonton, Penunington Corson, Cr.
Hurfville, A. J. Smith.
Linwood, W. H. Libe.
Magnolia, Thomas Huss.
Mantua, R. L. Cooper.
Margate City, Elwood Weeks.
Paulsboro, S. M. Vansant.
Plessantville, Bethany, I. D. Champion.
Salem. Herbert H. Neale.
Turnerville, W. L. Peterson.
Victoria, Parry Miller
Wenonah, F. B. Morely
Westmont, W. J. Williams.
Woodbury, H. J. Zelley.
New Hrunswick District No. 1—Adeiphia.
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J. H. Magner, Asbury Park, Ballard Memorial, John Goorley; First, F. A. Demaris: Atlantic Highlands, J. H. Canni

#### Continued on Page Six, Column Two SENATORS DISCUSS COLBY

Action on His Nomination as Secretary of State Postponed Washington, March 8 .- (By A.

—Action on the nomination of Bain-bridge Colby to be secretary of state was deferred again today by the Senate foreign relations committee.

# STOCK DIVIDE**NO** FINAL DECISION Supreme Court, by 5-to-4 Votes

Holds Income Act Provision Unconstitutional

#### HOLDS CONGRESS CANNOT ENACT SUCH LEGISLATION

Award Made to Myrtle Macome ber, Who Made Payment **Under Protest** 

#### TWO DISSENTING OPINIONS

Finding Involves Thousands of Investors-Morgan Interested in Suits

By the Associated Press Washington, March 8 .- Provisions of the income tax act of 1916 taxing as income stock dividends declared by corporations out of earnings and profits accruing subsequent to March 1, 1918, were held unconstitutional today by the Supreme Court.

The court upheld federal court decrees denying the authority of Congress to tax stock dividends and awarding to Myrtle H. Macomber \$1367, which she had paid under protest on 1100 shares of new stock received in January, 1916. as a stock dividend from the Standard Oil Company of California. The case was one of a series in which J. P. Morgan, Herbert L. Pratt and others had juestioned the validity of the act.

Court officials said the case was one of the most important at this term and that determination of the question involved affects thousands of investors. Justice Pitney, in rendering the court's opinion, said stock dividends are no more than a "book adjustment"

corporation. The court divided five to four, Justices Holmes and Day joining in one dissenting opinion, and Justices Bran-

ter, mutual relations or interests of

#### WILD SCENE ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, March 8 .- Conflicting reports concerning the Supreme Court final decision in regard to a number of von Platen, for engaging in an assault duced the wildest scenes on the floor of back to the Republicans by trying to duced the windest scenes on the most important churches in the condemonstrate to the public his position all the most important churches in the conupon Captain Roughevin, a French of the stock exchange, with the most vioficer with the interallied mission in lent fluctuations witnessed in many this city, at the Adlon Hotel Saturday years. night.
The attack took place in the dining

A fash given by one of the financial room of the hotel, and was due to the news bureaus stating that the Supreme French officer and his colleague, Cap-Court ruled that stock dividends are income therefore taxable, knocked the orchestra played breath out of Wall street, and provoked a veritable floor of liquidation and ferocious short selling by the professional Joachim and his friends hurled can- traders.

Prices broke violently in all directions, with one to three points between sales, and extending over 10 points i the stocks of those companies, which had deferred action on proposed stock divi-dend payments until the court had given

when the market seemed to be on verge of complete demoralization, an entirely different interpretation of the decision was furnished by the Associated Press, which stated that the court decided that stock dividends were not income, and any taxation was uncon-

stitutional. ing there nightly, wearing his iron cross and ordering the orchestra to play "Deutschland Ueber Alles." Two air, but as the later advices substan-The conflicting versions had the entire play "Deutschland Ueber Alles." Two air, former military officers, Baron Von tiate Platen and Herr Griebel, accompanied Pres tiated the correctness of the Associated Press reports, there was immediately violent rebound in prices, resulting in a wild stampede in the bear camp. Not A majority of the guests in the dining room arose when the orchestra started the air, and Joachim's party began to hurl bottles and other missiles at the table where the French party were seated when they failed to rise, cible Steel was a prominent illustration.

The waiters got Madame Klein out of After dropping to 191 soared to 215%. cible Steel was a prominent illustration. the room during the melee, but the Ger-mans knocked one of the waiters sense-from 260 to 279.

## MANY RETURNS STILL DUE

Income Tax Department Open Until Monday Midnight It is estimated by Ephraim Lederer,

not known here whether the cording to the collector, and after that not yet filed not to delay too long, as accident may delay the filing, if left un-London, March 8.—General Maurice Nollet, head of the French military mission in Berlin, has demanded an immediate audience with Foreign Mission and the strong of midnight Monday next. Hours now are from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. are from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. Returns are being filed at the rate of Mucller to protest against the attack 25,000 a day and a large force of clerks on the French party at the Hotel Adlon is being kept busy at the office in the Saturday night by Prince Joachim Al-Federal Building, Ninth and Chestnut

### WILSON RIDES IN OPEN AUTO

President Looks Picture of Health in Today's Outing nvestigates Facilities for Accom

Mayor Moore today investigated an open automobile. He was accompaning accommodation for the thousands of persons who will be applicated for the strength of the companied by Mrs. Wilson, Rear Admiral Grayson and Wilmer Belling March S.—(By A. P.) Washington, March 8 .- (By A. P.)

#### Widening of Delaware Avenue wrong course for them to take, the to Facilitate Transportation Urged by Col. McCain

MAYOR SEES SIX SHIPS

UNLOADED AT ONE PIER

SINGLE QUAY HAS CAPACITY not violate it, they were not OF 145,000 TONS DAILY

More of These Projects Declared Needed to Boom City and

**Bring Trade** By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

MAYOR MOORE recently witnessed a rare sight. Down at Pier B of the quartermasscores of congratulatory letters and tel-egrams. Many friends dropped into his steamships of 10,000 tons each unload-

ing their cargoes at once.

It was an ocular demonstration of modern methods in handling commerce that from now on must mark the development of the port of Philadelphia, Six vessels at one pier discharging freight simultaneously and everything working like clockwork. And that enor mous freightage, of a total of 60,000 tons, was a mere incident. This one pier has a capacity for eight ocean-going steamships and storage for 145,000 tons of freight. But unfortunately there are only two of them.

Philadelphia needs more piers of this Philadelphia needs more piers of this kind and capacity. There are several in course of construction. Two more jut into the river at the foot of Wolf atreet and another at the foot of Kenilworth

Delaware avenue must be transformed through its entire length into one vast quay. It must be widened where necessary. The era "ship by truck" is at and high explosives made an attack lasting an hour on a police barracks at Doon, near here.

The police resisted with rifles and hand grenudes and the attackers finally withdraw. Delaware avenue must be transformed

## 'What's the Matter With Philadelphia?

THERE are several things the matter with the city's port facilities, as Colonel McCain here It is criticism, however, of the

sort that opens the way for better things in the future.

This is the fifth of Colonel Mc-Cain's articles of this series. He has written in detail of some of Philadelphia's fine outstanding assets for progress, shippards among them, the greatest in the world. And he has told of the

vital need of drydocks. Today Colonel McCain discusses another phase of the city's commercial needs-vast development of port and pier facilities.

things are needed. As already pointed out, Philadelphia let her commerce slip from her fingers. Ships went down on the flood to the Capes and never returned. They sought other points of entry because facilities were lacking When the earliest and sun modern piers were constructed in the nineties the short-sighted, the conserva-tive and the pull-backs protested. The

mprovements they alleged were ahead of the times. Only a few years later, 1898, the Bengore Head, a ship from Liverpool, arrived here with a cargo of sait. She was 320 feet long. Outside the railroad piers and terminals there was no city pier that could accommedate a vessel of her size. She succeeded at last in docking and unloading, but it was impossible to discharge her freight from

His attitude on this and other reservations will be outlined in a letter to Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, the administration leader.

He will not see Senator Simmons. Democrat, North Carolina, as requested by Senator Hitchcock, but will write Senator Simmons telling him the matter is sufficiently covered in his reply to Hitchcock.

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Questions raised in connection with his confirmation were discussed for an hour, and it was said that neither the Democratic nor Republican members took the initiative in urging action.

The committee probably will meet again

#### French Making Protest When the prince entered the Adlon

Many members of the foreign com-

missions in Berlin live at the Adlon, and Joachim recently has been appear-

against foreigners.

less with a chair.

Joachim Saturday night.

for luncheon yesterday he was told by the head waiter that he could not be served, and that if he insisted taking a seat at a table the waiters would strike. Joachim thereupon left the building. It is believed the attitude of the waiters is due to a decision their union, which is opposing the ment the returns can be turned in, according to the collector, and after that French have taken any action as a consequence of the incident, but it is excautions the men and women who have pected that it will lead to unpleasantness for the German Government.

audience with Foreign Minister brecht, of Prussia, and his friends, says streets. a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Ber-

### MAYOR PROBES TRANSIT

modating Sears-Roebuok Plant President of persons who will be employed at the plant of Sears, Roebuck & Co., on the

panied by Mrs. Wilson, Rear Admiral Grayson and Wilmer Bolling, Mrs. Wilson's brother. The President wore a heavy cioth

plant of Sears, Roebuck & Co., on the Roosevelt boulevard.

The Mayor was accompanied by A. B. Schmidt, of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; William S. Twining, director of transit, and Thomas F. Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.

President Mitten and Director Twining sat side by side in the Mayor's car.

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