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LIEUT, JOSE M. DEL CARPIO

Nephew of J. M. del Carpio, exvice president of the republic of Bolivia, who is taking a course in

military tactics at the Pennsylvania

Military College, Chester

Information League

London, March 12.-Herbert H. As-

## **PRESIDENT WOULD** PACIFY COAL BOARD

Neither Majority Nor Minority · Report Will Be Printed Till Mediation Fails

#### ANTHRACITE MEN SPEED UP

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 12 .- An effort to compose the differences between the ma Jerity and minority of the bitumirous coal strike commission will be made by President Wilson, it was said at the White House today.

White House today.

Officials said that neither the major ity nor minority report would be made public if there was a probability of bringing the members of the commission to an agreement on their principal differences—the amount of the wage advance and the hours of work.

John P. White's minority report on the hituminous coal strike settlement will be submitted today to President wilson. Meantime the President estudying the majority report completed

studying the majority report, completed Mr. White, the miners' represents

tive on the commission, refused to dis cuss his recommendations, but it was understood that he had held for an in crease in wages of approximately 35. per cent and for a seven-hour day. The majority, Henry M. Robinson, representing the oublic, and Rembrandt Peale, the operators, recommended a wage advance of approximately 25 per cent and no changes in hours and con-

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, who burried here tast night from New York, where he has been attending the antiference to the danger from floods would become sections.

Chief concern was felt over the sitday with Mr. White and William Green secretary of the miners' union, familiar Izing himself with the facts.

He still declined to make any statefull executive committee of the miners would be summoned to consider the fufure action of the workers.

While the commission failed to reach upanimons decision asked for by the President, it was said today that its labors had not been in vain, and officials generally believed that the two conflicting reports could be used as a basis for an amicable agreement between the operators and miners

New York, March 12.—The sub-committee of the authracite miners operators appointed to negotiate the new wage agreement for miners resulted their different their deliberations in executive session

here today.

Hope that the award of President Wilson's bituminous coal commission would be available as a basis of settle ment in the hard coal field has virtually been abandoned, as John P White, miners' representative, refused to sign the report. Officials of the anthracite mine workers union declared that this disagreement will bar any consideration being given to the award given to the

conl workers. Both mine workers and operators have agreed to proceed with the nego-tiations affecting the anthracite field as rapidly as possible, in order to pre-vent a suspension of work in the Penn sylvania hard coal fields March 31, when the present working agreement of the

#### LOCAL DAYLIGHT SAVING HIT

complication, while those leaving the city for other places would be equally confused.

It was also shown that persons leaving for nearby towns such as Chester, wilmington and Norristawn, would arrive at their destinations before they started, merceffing to the Philadelphia time schedule.

HELD ON THEFT CHARGE

Asylam, Torons

Corolla L. Coxe, died Lebruary 29, Vork, Pa. 828.500 of which 825,000 is in really Environ. The Turck, died in Atlantic City Persons old, suspected of robing several homes in this started, merceffing to the Philadelphia street, \$33556.

Robert Stevenson Smith

Robert Stevenson Spath died cester ty in his home, Carlton, Medeule Execute and Stockley street, Queen Lane, of a complication of diseases. He was seventy five years old

Mr. Smith is survived by his nephew. C. Stevenson Newhall, treasurer of the C. Itarrana. Pennsylvaria Company for Liversness on Lives and Granting America, and his nices. Miss Elizabeth S. Nechall his nices. Miss Flizabeth S. Nechall Mr. Smith had not been engaged in active business for many year. He was a member of the Society of the War of 1812 and a vestreman of the characteristic of St. James the Less Functul arrived to the fold temporary afternoon. will be held tonourow afternoon

Funeral of Mrs. J. A. S. Brown The funeral of Harrier II T. Recorn, who died of preumonia in the Pasadena Hospital, Pasadena, Calif., a., Satur. Hospital, Pasageon,
day last, will be loud tonserve them
the residence of her son in law Percival E. Foerderer at Meron. Mes
was taken ill on Lebrary 20 adena Hospital, where she died six day, later. Her three chaltren Mrs. Perul val E. Foerderer, of Mexico, George E. Brown and John A. S. Brown, Jr. Cleveland, O., were summered reached there before her death

Mrs. Anna L. Davidson Easton, Md., March 12 - Mr. An L. Davidson, aged files five and as granddaughter of William Paca, oil signed the Declaration of Independence and later became governors of Mari-land. Mrs. Davidson is survived by her husband. Dr. Charles F. Ingendent and one son, James Philomen Davidson

Melvin L. James

Melvin L. James secretary of James & Washington, Inc., broker- and commission merchants, 21 South Fron street, died addenly vesterday at Har risburg. He was attending the annual convention of the Tristate Green Association. Mr. James was fifty of rears old and fived at 4511 Pine street He leaves a widow.

KOH-I-NOOR PENCHS, all degrees likes, \$1,00 per dozen, of all Dozince respired and Engineers' simplies and of attentra - Agr.



MRS, INEZ SPRAGUE STINESS She figured in a Philadelphia ro manre several years ago with Har-old Winpenny. Her engagement to the Marquis of Cellani of Rome.

### MISSOURI TORNADO **HURLS 13 TO DEATH**

Floods Menace the Picturesque Ozark Hills Region-Huge Property Loss

Branson, Mo., March 12. - (By A., ) - Flooded streams today added a further menace to life and property in southwest Missouri, where yesterday a tornado killed at least thirteen persons. injured a number of others and did roperty damage as yet Every creek and river of the picturesque

nation at Powersite, on the White river, where a large hydroelectrical pant is legicd. The water at Powersite is held back by a dam ninety feet high and 600 feet wide. The river was reported rising rapidly. Joplin, Springold and other towns and cities obtain their electricity supply from the Power-

Observers agreed today that one tor hade instead of two swept the affected districts. Apparently it struck first at Nevada, Mo., where three persons were killed and property damaged \$100,000 or more. Lifting, it swept above four counties before it descended and spent strength in a rush through Taney county and the Turkey creek valley, with a Il of ten additional lives

#### WILLS PROBATED TODAY

Several Churches and Charities Remembered in Bequests

The wills probated today were following: Elizabeth J. Getty, died March 7, 235 East Hazzard street, estate of 850,000, of which \$2000 is be give to the Guinston United Presbyterian Church, York county \$2000 to the Ladies' Missionary Society the Seventh United Presbyterian Church of this city, to be known as the Henry Getty Memorial Fund, \$15,000 jin trust to a sister, Sarah Jennetto tiemmill and at her death \$5000 of this amount to the board of foreign missions of the United Presbyterian Church of of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, to be known as the Henry Getty Memorial Fund, \$3000 of this amount to the Seventh United Presbyterian Church, and the residue to

It was pointed out by several speak ers that persons arriving here from other points would be in a constant state of complication, while those leaving the city for other places would be those leaving the city for other places would be the several speak.

Soil cach to the pastors of the St. Alphonous Church, Fourth and Reed and the Hoty Trinity Church, Sixth and the Hoty Trinity Church, Sixth and Spruce, for masses, and the residue to the St. Vincent's Orphan HELD ON THEFT CHARGE

Letters of administration were grant

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# TOWNS MENACED BY SUSQUEHA**nn**a

Duncannon Streets Flooded. Steel Mills Threatened by Rise of Ice-Bound Water

FREEPORT BRIDGE MOVED

Harrisburg, March 12.—(By A. P.)
—High water in the Susquehanna, amounting in places to disastrous flood conditions, is reported to the state water supply commission here. Ice broke in the upper rivers yesterday and the waters were swept down into the lower basin.

At Duncannon, fifteen miles west of here, gorges formed in the Susque-hanna, flooding the principal streets of the town and driving many families

from their homes.

A gorge in the river at Middletown.

a short distance below here, threatens
to flood the steel mills of the lower
section of the city. Farther down the
river at Columbia the ice gorge broke,
causing a five-foot fall of water and
freeing the Wrightsville bridge from
danger.

Port Deposit, Md., March 12 — Army avintors who bombed a 200-yard-wide channel in the Susquehanna river ice

channel in the Susquelanna river ice gorge for four miles below here today are patrolling the channel to prevent further systerday a last thirteen persons, of others and did syst meetimated, or of the picturesque the systematical systems.

Allegheny is level with the bridges and there are nine innings.

The teachers are contact for their there are nine innings.

Railroad, and much damage is expected when it all begins moving down stream. But Mr. Nusbaum has no doubt that The gorge which went out today was one of the heaviest in recent years. and when it broke the sound of the crash could be heard for several miles

#### NAMES SEVEN INSPECTORS

Winston Completes Roster of Fifty-

four Street-Cleaning Officials Director Winston today named seven provisional street cleaning inspectors.
The appointments, it is understood, completes the roster of fifty four, which is the allotment of the street cleaning

The men named today are Thomas J. Moak, 1616 Mount Vernon street; Harry J. McDevitt, 2051 Norris street; Manning J. Butler, 1420 Mount Vernon street; Marshal G. Schaefer, 1933 North Sixth street; Joseph Steiger-

Three appointments Lames Lewis, died February 25, at Wednesday and Director Winston announced three more yesterday. The distance Be Rescinded \$9500, of which \$500 to the trustees rector said yesterday that there were fusing Ordinance Be Rescinded
Declaring the local daylight saving measure enacted by City Council would result in general confusion, the Chamber 19 and 19 a six more positions to fill. The position of street cleaning inspector pays \$1300

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According to the originance, the local of on the estates of Abraham Scole, Attention was attracted to the boy time saving would be effective on March Prin Diamond street, \$15.921.74; Willey, but it is generally believed it will liam timeser. Otis Building Sixteenth sort. Riby was arrested while trying the resolution. a saying would be effective on March 1940 Diamond street, \$45,921.71; Wubut it is generally believed it will from tionser. Otis Building, Sixteenth and Sansom streets, \$9500; Howard W.

and Sansom streets, \$9500; Howard W.

Kimble, 1432 East Columbia avenue.

Ward Sharswood, of the Drexel The following inventories of personal states were filed. Clara Colling Mears, 518, 104-28. Sarah A. Atkinson, Si462, 33; Samuel Clayton Smith.

Si473.61.

- DALSIMER STANDARD SHOES

Boy Unhurt After Falling Six Stories; Fears Rebuke

New York, March 12 .- (By A P.)-Little Tommy Burke, aged six, tumbled yesterday from the roof of the six-story tenement house in which he lives, bounced against several clothes lines while falling to the ground, picked himself up unhurt, looked ruefully at his clothes and

"Gee, wait'll me mudder sees me suit.

## Bergdoll's Story

Continued from Page One

said, making out the income tax re-turns of herself and her two draft-

mother in an antercom of Corbin Hall was a very affectionate one.

The two embraced and kissed in sight of the two armed guards, who contin-ually watched the deserter, and an interested gallery of witnesses and courtmartial officials.

When the trial was called to order

and Bergdoll was called into the court-room, the two embraced again. Mrs. Bergdoll is here as a witness for the defense, according to Mr. Gibboney.

#### NUSBAUM NAILS "FOUL"

Great Idea, but Won't Last." His Idea of Spelling Home Run

"Fine suggestion. Splendid idea!"
Associate Superintendent Louis Nusbaum approves the idea of teaching spelling to the rules of baseball, but he thinks it would not do as a steady diet.

Pittsburgh, March 12.—(18) A. An ice gorge twenty feet high and stretching eight miles up river, broke loose at Freeport last night, started with a rush down the Allegheny, ran into the county bridge, moving it ten into the county bridge move to first base. If they miss or play had to pay the high price, we have the day.

A know inches out of line, tore a number of flatboats, large barges and housebeats from their moorings, washing them down the river into the Ohio and pounding most of them into splinters on the line most of them into splinters on the line more to first base. If they miss or play had to pay the high price. We have been told that the Mexican situation is responsible, I do not know. A knowledge of Catholic principles, doctrines and practices will be disseminated among non-Catholics as well as the brice was the had to pay the high price. We have been told that the Mexican situation is responsible, I do not know. Senator Jones asked Judge Payne if the board had any information as to have been told that the Mexican situation is responsible, I do not know. Senator Jones asked Judge Payne if the board had any information as to have been told that the Mexican situation is responsible, I do not know.

home before there are three struck out. Score a count for their side. Of course, there are nine innings.

Great Britain's activities in getting control of potential oil fields.

Great Britain has been picking up. According to reports, ice in the upper score a count for their side. Of course, The teachers are enthusiastic with

#### TOWS DISABLED SHIP

Hog Island Vessel Brings Rescue

The Campello was bound from St. John's for Sydney, while the Chester Valley, commanded by Captain A. G. Hunley, had sailed from New York on February 15 for ports in Greece.

The feat of the Chester Valley brings the total number of rescues made by Hog Island ships in six months to

#### READING VENTURE RUINED

Business Only 72 Hours Old Destroyed by Fire

Reading, Pa., March 12.—The rogress Hosiery Co., Charles Thomas and Raymond Kalbach proprietors, a business only seventy-two hours old. business only seventy-two nours our suffered \$1000 damage in an early morn

ing blaze today.

The entire first floor, containing mapected of robbing several homes in this partners, just getting started, had not city, was brought to City Hall from yet placed insurance.

> Kills Woman and Commits Suicide Akron. O., March 12—(By A. P.)
> —A man believed to be C. W. Schardt.
> of Milwaukee, shot and stabbed a woman to death in a local hotel last night and then, according to the police, com-mitted suicide by drinking poison. The couple had registered as Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Myers.

## NAVY OF U. S. MAY COMMANDEER OIL

Action Planned if Bids for 8,000,000 Barrels of Fuel Are Too High

#### **WON'T TOLERATE BIG PRICES**

of Flight Bared which is preparing to call for bids for 8,000,000 barrels of oil, will use its power to commandeer the fuel if the oil companies duplicate the prices recently quoted the United States shipdodging sons.

The meeting between Grover and his ping board. This was learned yesterday in connection with the announcement that the navy, on March 16 and March 26, will ask for figures on 5,-000,000 barrels for the Atlantic coast

and 3,000,000 for the Pacific.
The navy, it is understood, does propose to pay the prices quoted the shipping board, which, Chairman Payne has said, were from 80 to 90 per cent higher than the cost of fuel oil to the government a year ago. If the com-mandeering procedure is followed, Sec-retary Daniels will act under the authority granted in the national de-fense act. The oil will be taken by the navy subject to a fair price to be determined later. The price paid by the navy for oil a year ago was eightythree cents per barrel at Port Arthur, Tex., and other Gulf ports. The Senate committee on commerce

Legion Chaplain Addresses Catholic has decided to call Captain Paul bombs had been dropped from the planes flying more than 1000 feet above the river.

Huge floes of ice, released by the flam at Columbia, are rushing down the Susquehanna and the river is rising at the rate of eight increas an hour.

Pittsburgh, March 12.—(By A. P.)
—An ice gorge twenty feet high and stretching eight miles up river, broke

The league proposes to give at any time a frank statement of Catholic teachings and the position of the Catho-

ASQUITH GETS INTO ACTION

Judge Payne. "And we can safely assume that she is getting all she can lay hands on. It is up to us to look out for ourselves."

Jeroposes Amendment Which Description on the proposes Amendment Which Description on the proposes are proposed in the proposes of the proposed in the propose there are equally novel methods being used in Philadelphia schools. for ourselves.

#### quith, member for Paisley, has given notice in the House of Commons of the following amendment to the home rule HARDING ASSAILS MEXICO

Urdges Understanding to Safeguard

List Up to Eleven

Another rescue at sea was made by a Hog Island-built ship, according to advices received from Gibraltar, where the S. S. Chester Valley, named in honor of the work of the citizens of West Chester County, Pa., during the Liberty Loan drives, arrived with the composite steamship Campello in tow.

The Campello, a vessel of 2474 gross tons, had become disabled during the heavy gales that swept the Atlantic during the early part of the week.

The Campello was bound from St. John's for Sydese.



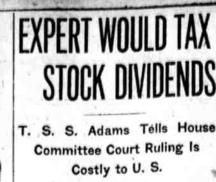
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profits of personal service corporations ere recommended by Thomas S. S. Adams, tax expert of the Treasury Department, in a statement before the House ways and means committee yes-

The decision of the Supreme Court exempting stock dividends from taxation under the income tax law, he said, virually annuls Section 200 of the reveue law having to do with personal service corporations.

The loss in revenue by the government as a result of the decision of the

Supreme Court, was estimated at about \$35,000,000 up to 1918; \$70,000,000 in 1919 and \$250,000,000 in 1920, according to figures submitted to the com-mittee yesterday. The estimates, it was emphasized, do not represent the re-sult of calculations by the Treasury Department, which have not been com-pleted as yet. Mr. Adams said the decision of the AMERICAN PRIVILEGES TOPIC Supreme Court frees not only the per-sonal service corporations but the

stockholders in personal service cor porations from the exactions of the evenue law.

"You should immediately enact further legislation." he told the com-mittee, "unless you are to have th scandal of a great number of corporations going scot-free."

TO EXCHANGE WAR BONDS Federal Reserve Bank Here An

nounces Arrangements STOCK DIVIDENDS

Exchange of permanent bonds for the third Liberty Loan 41/4s will be ready Monday according to an event. Monday according to an announcement

T. S. S. Adams Tells House
Committee Court Ruling Is
Costly to U. S.

WOULD AVERT "SCANDAL"

Washington, March 12.—Flat taxation of stock dividends and undivided profits of personal service corporations

Monday according to an announcement made by the Federal Reserve Back made here. Arrangements are being middle for the exchange to permanent bonds of the first and second loan 4½s.

In all the exchange of these temporary bonds in Philadelphit will approximate \$600,000,000. The first and second 4½s.

November and December, and when these bonds are exchanged about April 1, loose coupons for interest in the time intervening will be given.

The Reserve Back asks holders of these bonds to convert them to first and second 4½s.



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