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VAR ON DELAWARE **GOVERNOR PERILS**

lican Chiefs, Piqued at Being Ignored, Threaten to

SHINGTON DIRECTS

servers Believe Tangled Sitvation May Yet End in Ratification of Amendment

ashington Ratifies; One More State Needed

Wash., March 23. pdment to the federal constitu was completed by the Washagton Legislature last night when he Senate unanimously passed a lation ratifying the amendment. The resolution had been passed by

Washington was the thirty-fifth tate to ratify the amendment.

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN ver, Del., March 23.-The sensa oday in the suffrage amendment the open war that has, been

ed against Governor Townsend. seems that during his term of of the governor has incensed the Rerefusal to confer with them. They that he has taken every opporto ignore them. His interest in ge ratification, they say, has conne of the Kent county people of putting the amendment through

Legislature, ast night Governor Townsend was ally acquainted with this fact and ited to him of withdrawing enrry or else of seeing the school code realed and the suffrage amendment mitted to go by the board.

Governor Is Worried

governor beld consultations last and this morning with some of his is and advisers. He apparently es the gravity of his position and that something must be done at to modify or alter the situation. It the circumstances, if he should in ignoring certain warnings, understand have been conveyed the onus of defeat will lie at his

telephone wires between Dover Washington were buzzing fran-today. Republican leaders there acquainted with the situa-

attack on the governor has imneasure. The suffrage leaders measure. t appreciate this and are bending energies to stave off action till the session. This factional issue be patched up before it will be to venture upon its consideration. e governor's message was a per-tory decument outside its appea or suffrage. It elicited loud applause com the women for, and silence from m the women for, and silence from se opposed to ratification. The lat-held their position this morning in-e the sacred railed enclosure of the

ocrat Defies Suffragists and Antis men's camps in a fiery speech. use. McNabb objected. He de-that he had received a letter Homer Cummings saying that The man fell about two stories as expediency demanded that the was later extricated from the debris.

hat does Cummings know about ions in Delaware?" he shouted. Jons in Delaware?" he shouted against suffrage. My mind is up," and he crushed the letter hand into a crumpled ball. don't want to be bothered any by these women, and I mean anti as suffragists, who are here state buttonboling arguing; it's a disgraceful waste

such conditions." Republicans Unafraid

fear is expressed that the Demo in both House and Senate might dvantage of this factional out among the Republicans to ratify own hook. I have talked with epublican leaders interested and er that they entertain no such

he Democratic party in Delaware is badly split up to be able to accomplish anything. There is inflexible osition to suffrage by a number of ors, and the outspoken declara. of ex-Judge Gray against women has strengthened them in their

the strategists of both the National failed lamentably yesterday to instant advantage of a situation arose in the House. By mistake ratification resultable re ification resolution got of the reading clerk, and he had it about half through before the

was discovered and the speaker I some suffragist legislator had raised to its summary withdrawal

nued on Page Nineteen, Column Five ELAWARE HOLDS THE KEY

omen's Party Calls on That State to Maintain Its Prestige

shington, March 23.- "A Repub Legislature, representing 250,000 ple," it is declared in a statement and by the National Women's party may now by its action this week the will of the 78,000,000 people e states which have already ratified take it impossible for the women of nation to vote in the coming elecor it may carry out the will of whelming majority of the whole

on and give the decisive vote in the for the enfranchisement of half Delaware was one of the original eu states which established Amerimocracy, and women hope it will of the original thirty-six in com-



HENRY MORGENTHAU Former ambassador to Turkey and supporter of the President, who is nominated as envoy to Mexico to succeed Harry P. Fletcher

MORGENTHAU NOMINATED

-Henry Morgenthau, of New York, to be ambassador to Mexico. He will succeed Henry P. Fletcher, who re-signed recently because he did not agree with the administration's Mexican pol-

Mr. Morgenthau was born in Mann heim, Germany, in 1856, came to this country as a boy of nine years. He was educated in the public New York and later at City College and Columbia University.

Though for twenty years he was a member of the law firm of Lachman. Morgenthau & Goldsmith, he is better known in real estate circles as a real estate operator than as a lawyer. In recent years Mr. Morgenthau's he governor has incensed the Re-lamost obscured by the part he has ran leaders of Sussex county by played in public affairs. His devotion to the President was so great that he resigned the important post of ambas-sador to Turkey, to which he was ap-pointed in 1913, to return in 1916 and play a conspicuous role in the second campaign for the nomination and election of the President.

\$1896 IN TIRES STOLEN

Thieves Enter N. Fifteenth Street

Theft of \$1896 worth of automobile tires from the Rex Tire Shop, 304 North Fifteenth street, became known today with the arrest of two men in connec-

with the arrest of two men in connec-tion with the case.

Police have been working silently on clues left by the robbers and last night Patrolman Sherman, of the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets station, took into custody Michael O'Neill, 1522 Wood street, and Louis Miller, 1541 Wood street, They will be given a hearing today.

through the rear, limmying open a window over a fire escape.

Belief that the thefts occurred Sat. being held in the Wharton Memorial ceed Colonel George E. Roth, resigned. urday night is based upon the fact that a gas lamp, maintained by the city in the rear of the Rex shop, was extinguished that night. How the thieves got away with the tires, whether a bership is offset by an increase in con-

HOSPITAL FLOOR CAVES IN

when part of a floor caved in on the west wing of the Miscricordia Hospital, which is now being constructed Eichman is foreman of a gang of work Representative McNabb, Democratic men who have been constructing conaddition, at Fifty fourth from Cedar avenue. All the men but Eichtean had descended at noon and the foreman was about to leave when the accident occurred.

The man fell about two stories and

late in reaching their places of employ-ment this morning as the result of a de-lay on the Market street elevated line people's time for us to stay here of nearly half an hour. The delay was due to track repairs

the company to use a single track for a morning.

Warmest Day This Year There is every indication that this

will be the warmest day so far this year, the weatherman says.

Early this afternoon the temperature was 62 degrees and showing a tendency to climb still higher. The warmest day this year so far was March 11, when the received into the church, an increase of

The weatherman believes it will go higher than this late this afternoon. Fair weather is predicted for tomorrow with little change in temperature.

Ballots in Ford Contest Will Be Brought to Washington

WILSON TO DO NOTHING WITH TREATY OF PEACE

Won't Negotiate Separate Agreement With -Germany or Resubmit Pact-Holds Next Move Is Up to Senate

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

ENROLLMENT DROP NOPPEL INDORSED

commercial cities of Germany.

We are doing business with Germany

Republicans Widely Split

A sense of this difficulty is what i

the Republican senators over the next

an agreement on a policy which will ac-complish nothing. Besides the Republi-

cans themselves are widely split upon

The Republicans who favor a league

irreconcilables oppose any

of nations oppose any resolution which makes a league of nations less likely.

resolution which proposes, as the Knox

should become convinced that no politi-

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So far as the present plans of the Executive are concerned, this disposes of the various rumors affoat here since the treaty was returned to the White House, to the effect that the President would either negotiate a separate peace with Germany or resubmit the recently rejected treaty with suggestions of his own for reservations. The President f these things or anything else,

The next move in the view of the White House is up to the Senate. The Senate has defeated the treaty; let the Senate satisfy the country's desire for help from the chaos which a failure to make peace causes. The White House regards the existing situation as more whether it can agree upon a policy to take the place of the treaty and let it demonstrate that its policy is prac-

Not Afraid of Knox Resolution The President's intention is to let the Senate stew in its own juice: The The Senate stew in its own juice: The reported plan of the Senate to pass the Knox resolution declaring the war ended, or some near equivalent of that resolution, does not, it is said, disturb the White House. The belief is held in the White House that this resolution will not put the President "in a hole," as his opponents hope, but will disappoint the legitimate wishes of the business interests of the country for a restoration of relations with Germany. restoration of relations with Germany. It is pointed out by men in the State Department that such a resolution, even if passed over the veto of the Presi-

PRESIDENT ENDS SOFT COAL PRICE

Majority Report of Commission Is Adopted as Basis of New Wage Scale

the old PAVES WAY FOR INCREASE IN RATES TO CONSUMER

treaty with Prussia and the later one with the German empire which have governed our relations with Germany. There is no way of reviving these treaties except by negotiation.

A resolution declaring the war ended does not bring peace in its practical effects. It will not, and cannot, restore diplomatic relations with Germany. If passed with or without the President's Wilson Urges Speedy Agreement Between Miners and Operators

passed with or without the President's approval we should not have an ambassador at Berlin nor consuls in the Washington, March 23 .- (By A. P.) President Wilson today withdrew government control of the price of bituminlaw, we should continue to do business ous coal so that the 27 per cent wage under substantially the same haudicaps demand for miners recommended by the that exist at present. Practically, so it is contended in administration circles, majority of the coal strike settlement embarrassing to the Senate than to the Knox resolution would be of no commission may be absorbed in the price itself. Let the Senate show the country value. And practically it would, so the the consumer will pay after April 1. The commission estimated this wage advance at \$200,000,000 a year.

At the same time the President made public the majority and minority re-ports of the commission and wrote the operators and miners asking that they reach an agreement on the basis of the majority report alone, as speedily as possible, so that the uncertainty regarding the fuel situation might be re-

April 1 is the date on which these agreements normally would become effective and by removing government control of prices effective that day the President paves the way for increased coal prices to absorb the average 27 resolution which proposes, as the Kalox President paves the way for increase resolution does, a substitute for the coal prices to absorb the average 27 League of Nations. If the Republicans per cent increase recommended in the

majority report.
Mr. Wilson wrote the operators and miners it was "essential to the public welfare that the agreements be concluded at the earliest date practicable so that the uncertainty as to the fuel supply may be ended and that the con-sumers may be able to make contracts for their coal supply."

Anticipates No Objection The President said he assumed neither party would raise any question and that he was sure no question could properly be raised as to the binding character of the award by the majority of the commission although it was not unani-

The executive order withdrawing government control of prices removes vir-tually all government control of coal. placing the fuel administration in the status that it was before its authority last November 1.
The President said there was no pro-

vision of law for fixing new coal prices for peace time purposes, and that "unshall arise, which in my judgment has : relation to the emergency purposes of the Lever act, I would not feel justified The recommendation was made to in fixing coal prices with reference to Mayor Moore by Richard Weglein, future conditions of production."

president of Council, who said Mr. The operators were warned by Presiwho said Mr.

combinations in restraint of trade and profiteering, and also not to exact "un-reasonable prices for coal." 'I am aware,' "that at present, as a result of the shortage created by the coal strike and

the demand for coal continues through the insistence of Independents "I desire to impress upon the coal operators the extreme importance not William H. Felton, chief clerk of the only of their complying to the fullest extent with the laws against combinations in restraint of trade and against

John L. Lewis, president of the nited Mine Workers of America, expressed disappointment that Mr. Wil had affirmed the majority report of the commission, but said the miners were ready and willing to respond to the suggestion that they participate in a joint

were shortened by one hour it would be equivalent to an additional cost of more than \$100,000,000.

the minecs' representative, held out for a higher increase for all day labor and nthly men than was granted by the would not recommend him. Even John P. Connelly, former city solicitor, was majority, but he concurred in the recommendation for a 24 per cent per ton

> Two Operators and Two Union Officials Indicted in Indiana

vassed. The Mayor is anxious that the new controller shall be one in sympathy in the new administration's fight against unnecessary drains on the city treas-ury and who will not engage himself in dianapolis following an investigation of the bituminous coal industry.

LIFE TERM FOR SLAYER Sentence in Camden Echoes Shoot-

ing Outside of Church John Idler, fifty-four years old, was sentenced to life imprisonment today in Camden by Supreme Court Justice

Last December he met his wife, Mary. as she was leaving a church, and, after sentatives of the French and American firing several shots at her, he turned the revolver on himself and attempted sui- approval of the French Government. cide. His wife died in Cooper Hospital a month ago.
Antonio DePolio was sentenced to

BOARD WILL INSPECT ARMORY SITES

HARRISBURG, March 23 .- Members of the armory board will make an inspection in the next few days of the plots offered to the state for armory purposes at Chambersburg and Huntingdon. A report will be made to the board when it meets here Thursday.

KING ALFONSO ON WAY TO MADRID

MADRID, March 23 .- King Alfonso left Biarritz this afternoon by automobile for Irun on the Spanish border, where he boarded the Madrid express. He is expected in Madrid Tucsday. The King is returning from Bordeaux, where he consulted an cminent specialist in discuses of the es.

GERMAN OFFICIALS UNDER FIRE

BERLIN, March 23 .- The Prussian government has ordered discipliary proceedings, with immediate suspension from office. against August Winning, President of East Prussia, and three other officials of the Koenigsberg government. Similar measures will be taken against President Paule and the other official of the province of Schleswig.

STATE COMPLAINS AGAINST TWO GRADE CROSSINGS

HARRISBURG, March 23 .- The State Highway Department today entered complaint before the Public Service Commission against two grade crossings on the Pennsylvania system, one being near Export, Westmoreland county, where a state highway crosses a main and four siding tracks, and the other near Eldred McKean county.

AURORA BOREALIS SIMS INSISTS NAVY MYSTIFIES SCIENCE DELAY WAS COSTLY

Record for This Latitude, Says Doctor Barton

An aurora borealis, straying far south of its usual position, illumined the skies

huge white clouds said the President, northern horizon, while scintilant ions of light beams danced in the sky

shortage created by the coal strike and of the consequent interference with transportation and as a result, also, of the exceptionally unfavorable win- of vantage to witness the unusual phe-

Astronomers Mystified Today they admitted complete mystification as to the exact cause of the

wierd manifestation. profiteering, but also of their exerting themselves affirmatively to prevent extension of unreasonable prices for coal, acting of unreasonable prices for coal, and sure the public fully appreciates the desirability, where practically appropriates the desirability, where practically appropriates the desirability of the phenomenon was While the uncanny light agitated the explicable pranks with telegraph wires.
The height of the phenomenon was reached between 10 o'clock and 10:15. cable, of leaving commercial transactions untrammeled, but at the same time I am satisfied the public will find ways to protect itself if such liberat policy shall appear to result in unreasonably high prices."

The height of the phenomenon was reached between 10 o'clock and 10:15, when the Postal Telegraph Co. reported it was impossible to send a message. The East and West were isolated while the strange electric combers picked up the strange electric combers picked up messages as they left the keys and jumbled them into a mass of unintelli-

gible dots and dashes.

Scientists have no instruments for

Most Remarkable, He Says Doctor S. G. Barton, assistant pro-fessor of astronomy at the University of Pennsylvania, said today that the aurora was the most remarkable he had

ever witnessed, and was the sight of a lifetime in this latitude. There was no evidence of the aurora il sunset," he said, "although I be-

spectacle, was present here during yesterday.

there was no fluctuation. Last night's aurora was marked by constant agitation, most interesting from an astronomical viewpoint. "The aurora seemed to center on the

A. P.)-R. A. Smith and Henry Smith, northern horizon, but at times, when coal operators, and John Hesslar and the agitation of light became greatest, the skies from north to south. arrested here today on indictments "Science is unable to explain the ex-brought by a special grand jury at Inalthough it is known to be accompanied by unusual electrical manifestations, and is believed to be in some way re-lated to sun spots."

Visible in the South

The aurora was plainly visible in the South last night for the first time in many years. A remarkable view of the phenomenon was obtained as far south as Montgomery, Alabama, and reports from North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina and Virginia judicated that the aurora had been manifest there for several hours.

until after midnight. Doctor Barton said he did not believe the aurora would be visible tonight.

FALL PROVES FATAL

George Pfundt, sixty-three years old, 3937 North Fairbill street, died early

Last Night's Phenomenon Sets Under Cross-Examination He Declares It Showed Unpreparedness

Washington, March 23 .- Cross-exfrom sunset till after midnight last amination of Rear Admiral Sims was regulars near Henningdorf, and the night, lighting the earth in a wierdly continued today before the Senate comagitated glow that was brighter than mittee investigating the navy's conduct f the war with Senators Pittman, of was the signal for a systematic Democrats, undertaking to show that the United States was not wholly re-

> into the war.
>
> Admiral Sims said adoption of the convoy system marked the turning point concentrating near Wesel on the Rhine of the war and that the allies had to nove against the extensive districts wait for American co-operation before the plan could be made effective.

"The convoy was adopted by the alexperimentally about May 21.
"he said. The United States 1917 was asked to furnish fourteen cruisers for escorts. No cruisers were furnished many weeks and then only seven Our delay was extremely costly. "Our destroyers and other ships should have sailed the night we declared

war and there was no good reason why they should not have done so. If they had, 2,500,000 tons of shipping would have been saved and the United States would have had an army of 1,000,000 men in France by May 1, 1918. The fact was that after we declared war many American ships had to be in dry dock and repaired before they could be sent to the war zone.

COLBY SWORN IN

First Act Resumption of Issuing Passports Washington, March 23 .- (By A.

Bainbridge Colby was sworn in today as secretary of state, succeeding Robert Lansing, who resigned six weeks ago There was no ceremony. The oath of office was administered in the presence lieve the electricity, high in the air, of Under Secretary Polk, who has which is responsible for the strange in charge of the department since in charge of the department since Mr Lansing retired.

Immediately after Mr. Colby assumed "It was the most remarkable display office, arrangements were made for resuming the issuing of passports which was stopped ten days ago because there was no one to sign them. Officials esti mated that 2000 applications had piled

As soon as Mr. Colby has had time to familiarize himself with his duties, Under Secretary Polk is expected to resign to take a rest which his physicians have been advising for months.

The post of assistant secretary is now vacant, William Phillips having been appointed minister to the Netherlands.

TWO FIRES CAUSE \$250 LOSS

Fifty dollars' damage was caused at civilian members of the government, the quarters of the Builders' Exchange, 18 South Seventh street, by a fire of undetermined origin. Firemen ripped and energetic action against the Sparup the floor and extinguished the flames tacans in the Ruhr Valley, while the coverage of the government are

PULLMAN RATES MAY RISE

Commerce Commission

Washington, March 23.—(By A. P.)
—Permission has been granted the Pullman Co. by the Interstate Commerce Commission to file special tariffs increasing berth rates approximately 20 per cent. The company is seeking an acrease on standard lower berths to a minimum of \$2 and on seats to a minimum of fifty cents.

Copenhagen, March 23.—(By A. P.)
—Esthonia and Livenia, two of the armer Russian Baltic provinces, now independent nations, are preparing for war, says a dispatch to the Berlingske Tidende from Kovao.
—Concentrations of troops in large numbers on the frontier are reported. Great Britain has tried unsuccessfully to mediate the dispute over boundary. Commission to file special tariffs in-creasing berth rates approximately 20 increase on standard lower berths minimum of \$2 and on seats to a minimum of fifty cents.

SPARTACAN TROOPS

Hundreds Die in Ruhr Region

ALL WESTERN GERMANY IN GRASP OF RADICALS

Regulars Rout Insurgents Near Berlin After Violent Houseto-House Struggle

By the Associated Press to be going on between Spartacans and troops of the regular army at Wesel, twenty-two miles northwest of Essen. The regulars, the report says, appear

A detachment of Uhlans was surprised Monday between Dusseldorf and Duisburg, southwest of Essen. The officers and young soldiers of the detach-ment were shot as enemy of the working classes, according to a wounded Uhlan, who was rescued by a Belgian post and fold of the attack.

Berne, March 23. — (By A. P.)— More than 300 persons have been killed in the fighting at Elberfeld, in the Ruhr region, near the occupied zone, and in the neighborhood of that city, according to today's advices from western Ger-many. The Communists took about 500 of the Reichswehr prisoners at Elber-feld and 200 additional at another point, The dispatches bear out previous re-ports that nearly the entire industrial district of Westphalia is in the hands of the Communists, although fighting is continuing in some places. Fresh estimates of the Communist forces place them at from 70.000 to 100.000. Famine is declared to be threatening ochum. Dortmund. Dusseldorf and

munists, which were out in the country requisitioning supplies.

The hospitals at Elberfeld are full of wounded soldiers and civilians as the result of the fighting in that neighbor-

London, March 23 .- (By A. P.) -Heavy fighting between regular troops and insurgents at Henningdorf, near Spandau, yesterday, resulted in the killing of forty persons and the wounding TELEGRAPHY IS CRIPPLED HAD TO WAIT FOR CONVOYS from Berlin today. (Spandau is in Brandenburg, nine miles west of Ber-

Strong bands equipped with machine guns, which had plundered the village of Boetzow, encountered a company of latter were obliged to retire temporarily owing to their inferiority in numbers. Arrival of re-enforcements, Nevada, and Trammell, of Florida, with artillery preparation, and violent house to house fighting ensued. The insurgents were finally compelled to retreat. They were pursued by regulars.

> that state and government troops are concentrating near Wesel on the Rhine occupied by communists, says a crdam dispatch to the London Rotterdam Times. On the other hand, the com-munists are mobilizing after the method of the Russians with great speed, and it is impossible to prophesy the issue of the coming buttle, or when it will be

communists are hampered by a lack of food, one report saving they pated they will proceed to rob the coun-

of Germany is held solidly by radicals, and disaster is inevitable if the government troops try to interfere there, ac-cording to information received from Berlin today. A purely workers' government is on point of formation without co-operation with the bourgeois par-A dispatch says the communist army

ins. The army is being constantly -enforced. It already holds about a A Leipsic telegram says that fighting t Halle and in the neighborhood of that

ence, both the troops and the workers' orces using artillery. Halle has been ompletely cut off from the outside Strikes in Leipsic and Breslau have ended and postal and railway services are being resumed in both cities, which are quiet, according to advices received

ession of Leipsic. Dusseldorf, March 23.—(By A. P.) Small squads of Independent Social

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Military and Civilian Chiefs Diffe on Government Policy

Paris, March 23 .- (By A. P.) -The Floor in Building Exchange Ripped
Up to Extinguish Blaze

Fifty dollars' damage Ripped

Fifty dollars' damage Ripped

Fifty dollars' damage Ripped

Fifty dollars' damage Ripped

Every damage Ripped

Every dollars' da

2 BALTIC STATES PLAN WAR

Copenhagen, March 23,-(By A. P.)

VOL. VI.-NO. 163 SUFFRAGE CAUSE Defeat His Measures STRUGGLE AT DOVER

former ambassador to Turkey, was nominated today by President/Wilson

Shop-Two Arrests Made

Wood street. They will hearing today.

The robbery is believed to have taken place Saturday night or early Sunday ment and attendance was reported at norming. Thieves entered the Rex shop immying open a phin Methodist conference, which is phin Methodist conference.

was used, has not been deter-

Workmen Injured in Collapse Misericordia Institution William Eichman, 2365 North Gratz street, was segiously burt at noon today

SUBWAY TRAINS DELAYED

Several hundred early workers were

considerable time during the early decrease of 123. Inbound trains were diverted to the

MERCURY AT 62: GOING UP Weatherman Says This May

mercury rose to 64.

ORDER NEWBERRY RECOUNT

Washington, March 23.—(By A. P.)
Plans for the Senate recount of the 2 CLOSE SHAVES TOO MUCH ballots case in the Ford Newberry senatorial election contest in Michigan, \$1.70 Barber Charge Causes Razo were agreed upon tentatively today at a conference between the Senate privi

for at least thirty days, as ap and had a haircut, shave, massage, lilac oximately that time would be required assemble the ballots and bring them Washington. About three weeks, the

Washington, March 23.—President Wilson is going to do nothing about the failure of the Senate to ratify the treaty of peace.

dent, would accomplish nothing. They declare that the war has put an end to all treaties with Germany, the old treaty of peace.

IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS FOR WELFARE POST Methodists in Conference Told Weglein Recommends Former 12,000,000 of 25,000,000 U.S.

Kiddies Miss Bible Study

ment and attendance was reported at

versions, and an increase in full mem-The report of the board of Sunday schools, read at the opening session to day, called attention to the fact that of an estimated total of 25,000,000 chil-

receive no form of Sunday school in-Three remedies for this condition suggested-first, a wider use of graded instruction; second, a greater number of traiged teachers and officers; and, third, a stronger evangelistic spirit

dren in the United States 12.000,000

The Rev. Dr. Charles Roads, in commenting on the report, pointed out that Moore and Governor Sproul for the of-the losses in the attendance of children in Sunday schools were offset by gains death of Captain John M. Walton. The in adult attendance.

Doctor Roads said he felt the Methodist schools were trying to crowd too much graded work into the short time available for Sunday school instruction. Public schools, he said, are able to specialize because they have the chil-

dren for twenty-five hours a week. They are in the Sunday schools only an hour, he said, and this makes specializing impracticable. Gives Sunday School Figures Figures on Surday school attendance and other matters of interest were given in the report of the statistical secretary of the conference. The Rev. S. A. Manlove reported that there were 397 Sun-

the Schuylkill river bridge, causing day schools in the conference, a decrease of one; 9457 teachers and officers, a Other statistics of interest follow: Total scholars, 95,627, a decrease of Inbound track below Fortieth street 1461: attendance. all departments, the possible successor to the late Capand made the remainder of the trip to the subway on that line.

The line was running on regular schedules after 7 o'clock.

Total schodules, 1527, a decrease of 1931; average attendance, 54.887, a decrease of 354; tendance, 51.882, Sunday but it is understood that the Mayor

5177, an increase of 1582. Sunday school expenditures came to \$104,868, an increase of \$20,294. report showed that during the year \$584,049 had been paid for maintenance in the ministerial support fund, an increase of \$36,752. The total deficit was \$1062, an increase of \$746. Membership figures showed that in the conference were 292 local preachers; an increase of 10; there were 827 adult baptisms, an increase of 91; 4097 bap-tisms of children, a decrease of 30; 5341

received into the church, an increase of 522: 100.179 in full membership, an increase of 360, and 4523 nonresident holders of membership. Deaths reported during the year totaled 1178, a decrease of 607. The property statistics showed that there are 308 church building in the there are 396 church buildings in the conference, a decrease of seventeen, with an estimated total value of \$11,-665,066. The current expenses of main

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Row and \$400 Ball leges and elections subcommittee and counsel representing both sides.

Chairman Watson, of the subcommittee, said that the recount would not North Eighth street yesterday afternoon North Eighth street yesterday afternoon

to Washington. About three weeks, the chairman estimated, will be required to complete the count, which will be done by ten boards of two members each.

The committee authorized the Senate sergeant-at-arms to employ not more than twenty deputies to collect the approximately 400,000 ballots now in possession of approximately 1700 city and town clerks.

Antonio DePolio was sentenced to from ten to thirty years at hard labor, for the murdet of Malena Di Grassi.

The woman had become separated from her husband, and was living at 1824 Salem street. DuPolio was a boarder at her house, and is said to have stabbed there have the shop with a razor. Thereupon More had the barber arrested and this morning Magistrate Grells held him in \$400 ball for a further hearing.

Succeed Roth STUDENT PASTOR FOR PENN FELTON FOR CONTROLLER

Business Men's Head to

Edward A. Noppel, former president of the United Business Men's Association, today was recommended for assisphia Methodist conference, which is tant director of public welfare to suc-

> experienced in recreation work and community welfare service in addition to having practical business experience. Mr. Noppel, who lives in the Forty seventh ward, is now chairman of the board of directors of the United Business Men's Association. Friends 'rought him ce Commission when that body was being organized. His candidacy failed

on naming Colonel Lewis H. Van Dusen.

president of Council.

new Council, who is regarded by Moore leaders as an authority on municipal finances, will be recommended to Mayor Moore and Governor Sproul for the ofvacancy will be filled by the Governor. Mayor Moore will present the names of candidates whom he favors. It is understoor the Mayor is considering the names of Frederick P. Gruonberg, director of the Bureau of Mu-

nicipal Research; Will B. Hadley, acting controller, and Mr. Felton. The latter's friends pointed out today that the clerk of Council has been of much assistance to the new administration in the matter of meeting arguments on municipal finance advanced by Councilmen Gaffney and Hall Moore leaders heard also that Vares would urge the freyerner to ap-point Councilman Joseph P. Gaffney as

the successor to Controller Walton. Under the old regime, Mr. Gaffney was chairman of the finance committee. Many Others Suggested City Hall is filled with rumor as to but it is understood that the Mayor

mentioned, but it is understood that Mr. Connelly would not consider giving up his law connections for the office of Governor Sproul indicated that he will give the subject of filling the vacancy the most careful attention. Mayor Moore, it is known, will hold a conference with the Governor very soon at which the whole subject will be can-

supplying fuel to the fires of factional-

Warns Against Profiteering In refusing the demand of the miners for a thirty-hour week the majority of the commission said that if the workday

The minority report of John P. White,

Charles Fettinger, officials of the United Mine Workers of America, were

MAY RETURN U. S. DEAD

Agreement Reached Between French

Terre Haute, Ind., March 23 .- (By

and American Representatives Washington, March 23 .- (By A. P.) An agreement under which American dead in France, whether within or behind the battle zone, may be removed Bergen, after he had entered a plea of to the United States as soon as arrangements have been completed has been reached at a conference between repre-sentatives of the French and American

The conference decision as transmit-ted by Ambassador Wallace was sent

As though a million giant search moved across the

nomenon. Astronomers eagerly scanned the skies while the display lasted.

recording the approach of the aurora, and were completely surprised when, after sunset, the great northern light swept across the skies.

4 ARRESTED IN COAL PROBE 1918, highly touched with color, but

Wire communications were interupted in the South from early in the evening

this morning in the Samaritan Hospital from a fractured skull received in a fall from steps in the rear of his home. An attack of vertigo was responsible for the fall,

OUTFLANK GERMAN FORCES AT WESEL Battle Rages on Rhine While

Aix la Chapelle, Rhenish Prussia, March 23.—Another battle is reported

have been outflanked by to have b Spartacans.

Bochum, Dortmund, Dusseldorf and Elberfeld, because the peasants are re-fusing to deliver food to the Communists, Encounters already have occurred be-tween peasants and patrols of Com-

sponsible for heavy submarine losses during the two months immediately following the entry of the United States Spandau.

Latest reports from Germany show into the war.

have supplies for only three days that when this is consumed it is a try districts.

The whole western industrial district

in Westphalia aggregates fully 10,000 men, who are equipped with mine throwers, armored cars and machine dozen towns.

Government troops are in pos-

EBERT LEADERS AT ODDS

Another blaze started under the piano in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, 728 North Thirteenth street. The piano and a rug were destroyed, the loss being \$200.

British Fail to Settle Esthonian Livonian Boundary Dispute