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CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM J. BROWNING

Falls Dead in Barber Shop in

Capitol, Washington

HE WAS 70 YEARS OLD

Congressman William J. Browning.

Camden, fell dead today in a barber

Mr. Browning was about to step from

barber's chair after being shaved.

when he was stricken with an attack of

cians, who were summoned, could reach

Mrs. Browning, who is at the Brown-

had not heard of her husband's death at 11 o'clock and declared the report

this morning." she said. "stating that he would be home late Friday or Sat-

ser pronounced the following lyric

judgment:
I hold you in five thousand bail.
I hold you in five thousand bail.
Which means you go right back to jail.
But before you go just let me say—
But before you go just let me say—
But beld up game—it doesn't pay.

the prisoner promptly responded:

It's all right, Judge, I'm on my w.

Your verdict means I'm going away.

You said it, boy; be on your way.

ENGINEERS TOUR CITY

at Various Plants

"The practical application of the inciples of industrial engineering."

today and continuing through Friday.

Every morning of the three-day convention will be devoted to visits to large

vention will be devoted to visits to large industries in and about the city. The afternoon and evening sessions will be devoted mainly to addresses.

Officers of the Society of Industrial Engineers are: L. W. Wallace. Washington, president; S. T. A. Loftis, Chicago, secretary, and F. C. Schwedtman.

KILLED BY CAKE OF ICE

to remove the ice from containers.

Mr. Molt lost his footing and fell

Strikers and Wound 23

Bombay, March 24 .- (By A. P.)

New York, treasurer.

And the magistrate replied:

In this poetic disposition of his case

be incredible.
"Why I just received word from him
is morning." she said, "stating that

shop in the Capitol, Washington.

was seventy years old.

## FLAWARE STILL JOCKEYING WITH SUFFRAGE ISSUE

teering Committee Favorable to Cause Named and Its Friends Quietly Confident

EPUBLICANS DECIDE TO PUT AN END JO LOBBYING

mccrats Want to Defeat the Measure, but Fear Its Effect on Party

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN By GEORGE NO. After to-pover. Del. March 24.—After to-srow there is to be no more lobbying, ttosholing and keelhauling of legis-tors by the women. This decision is reached in the joint Republican eference yesterday afternoon. There nerally favorable comment on this

center Walker this morning offered This may result in making it ary for the opponents in the e to make a move threatened at a ting of twenty-one members of the one at which they signed an agree-nt that if the friends of suffrage did this afternoon, introduce a bill sidiog for ratification, they would duce one and defeat it. steering committee of six,

rs and three members of the use, was appointed with Senator use F. Allee, Jr., as chairman. It is y significant that all of the memof this committee, with the ex-lon of Senator Allee, are regarded friends of suffrage. Senator Allee not made any declaration as to his

resolution will come up week. The adjournment over Sun-will give the members of the Legisopportunity to talk matters over ing home, 315 Linden street, Camden, their constituents.

ffragists Now Quietly Confident he suffrage forces are moving along lines. They are acting under some ce, an influence evidently that is ring them into channels that will to victory. There is less flam-int and spectacular work and a confidence that has rather shaken

allure to repeal the school code and effect it will have on suffrage. It was foregone conclusion that under the naval bill in the House where it was passed late yesterday. He was a Resow a foregone conclusion that under circumstances will the code be taken the statute books. It, will be given full years' trial and the people of state, under the Pierre du Pont offer \$2,000.000 and the shifting of money on the state treasury, will pay the me taxes this year that they did in The congressman was born in Cam-den April 11, 1850, and resided there continuously. He was engaged in the mercantile business.

Republican steering committee der Sepator Allee and consisting of nators Long and Robertson and presentative Lyon. Buckson and presentative Lyon, Buckson and endapted met this morning to map out program for the remainder of this

obyists Active in State House

The narrow little corridors and pamped retunds of Delaware's toy date house have been like the midway a state fair since Monday. Women a all parts of this and neighboring ites have flocked here in a foolist nce of the legislators as thin as

The funny little cubbyhole of a Senchamber and the 8-by-10 hall of House has, during two days' sesis, presented a cross between a matimusicale and a feminine bargain

Two incidents hastened this antibibying decision. One anti-suffragist arangued in a high key and argued ith United States Senator Ball for wenty minutes outside the Senate hamber yesterday, to the edification of friening crowd of both sexes that filled e corridor. Over on the House side suffragist leader from another state herself conspicuous by bustling om desk to desk, placing cards and repaganda literature and even shov-ig it into the hands of members who ppened then to be present. Both these women were, in a great measresponsible for the anti-lobbying

principles of industrial engineering is the subject to be covered at the spring convention of the Society of Industrial Engineers, which will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford, commencing Hearing for Both Sides Pomorrow will see the first defistep toward settling the question ratifying the suffrage amendment. proponents of suffrage will be given hours in the morning in which to ent their case to the members of Legislature in joint session. ifternoon the anti-suffrage argufiers have their opportunity in which tell why Delaware should not ratify. hen each will have half an hour for buttal. As stated in my dispatch of sterday to the EVENING PUBLIC sterday to the EVENING PUBLIC ative action.

am informed that a truce has been de in the fight against Governor wasend. It is only a truce, however. governor's influence among memof the Legislature has been dam Cantinued on Page Two, Column One

### INSPECT CAR ROUTE

layer, Mitten and Councilmen Go Over Proposed Boulevard Line Mayor Moore, Thomas E. Mitten, resident of the P. R. T., and the managertation committee of Council and over the ground to be covered to the covered the covered to the covered the covered the covered the covered the covered to the covered the covered to the cov the proposed Roosevelt Boulevard beneath the heavy container. He was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs.

Otto Klotz, where he died last night. The line today.

His body was removed to the home of his brother, William Molt, in Camden. transportation committee went or the ground before and decided to port the ordinance favorably to port the ordinance favorably to macil, but the matter has been held a pending a public hearing Friday because of the objection raised by resists of other sections of the city, who mand better transit facilities before he Roosevelt line is completed. Roosevelt line is completed. British troops fired upon a disorderly crowd of strikers at Jamshedpur, who

AYOR VIEWS MORE STREETS Mayor Moore inspected the streets
West Philadelphia today. He was
companied by Chief George S. Webet. of the Bureau of Surveys, and
torge Connell chairman of the multitorge Connell chairman of the multitorge Connell chairman of the multit. of the Bureau of Surveys, and orge Connell, chairman of the public rea committee of Council. The Mayor especial attention to the Greenway block between Sixty-fifth and all sixth streets. No sewers or other t. which is unpayed. All the ling streets are payed and have ment in connection with the nationalist inprovements are at present in

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## MAYOR SEEKS AID FINANCIERS ON HOUSING PROBLEM

Executive to Consult Trust Company Heads to Relieve Home Famine

TUSTIN DECLARES ISSUE WILL SOON COME TO HEAD

Main Line Building Boom Started by Construction Project of Ardmore Auto Concern

The city administration today took hold of the housing problem in this city with a view to reducing the estimated shortage of 25,000 dwellings. Mayor Moore tomorrow will hold a conference with heads of trust companies in his City Hall office. It is understood he will discuss the vital quesion of financing new building opera

Representative From Camden The invitation sent by the Mayor to trust company presidents was learned in financial circles and was said to be influenced by the ambitious program of street improvements which the administration has under way.

To Relieve Thousands Director Tustin, Department of Public Welfare, likewise has started machinery in motion to afford relief to thousands of families who must find new

Mr. Tustin today sent invitations to tembers of the Real Estate Board, the chiladelphia Housing Association. Philadelphia building trades unions, numerous builders and trust company officials. asked them to meet in conference early

heart disease. He died before physi- next week. In his letters the welfare director pointed out that the city has prepared to make improvements on a large number of streets recently opened. The necessary contracts have been signed he said, and the streets will be made ready for home building as quickly as

possible. I want to get together every one who is vitally interested in the housing situation," Mr. Tustin declared. am going to ask every one to bend just Mr. Browning has represented the a little bit in their demands.

First New Jersey district in Congress since 1911. He was the ranking mem-

Representatives of trade unions. is said, will have the situation laid be-fore them from all angles. Builders them from all angles. will arrange more readily to start work big operations, it is pointed out, if

Browning, of 433 Linden street, Camden. Mrs. Browning before marriage was Miss Lillian Taylor, daughter of matter. He said he expected a formal matter. He said he expected a formal reply from the state official tomorrow. POETIC JUSTICE FOR CROOK housing problem in deadly earnest. Not re, spending their organization's cash at a close to Book

This Rhyming Thief to Book

This Rhyming The steps being taken to increase the being made to prevent, before it is too late, the erection of any dwellings that have put out a complete slate friends. New York, March 24.—(By A. P.)—will mar or described the countryside. The alleged "rhyming robber." James Smith, who is said to have quoted poetry to a druggist while he rifled the

The Autocar Co., of Ardmore, is ers. making plans for the erection of a large cash register, was given poetic justice number today when Magistrate William Sweet apartme of attractive homes and a few apartments. A public meeting, at which these matters will be discussed and plans laid for future action, will be held tomorrow night at the annual meeting of the Main Line Citizens' Association at the Ardmore Woman's Club. J. Horace McFarland. of Harrisburg, president of the American Civic Associa tion, will speak.

Not only will the Autocar Co. build houses, but it will lease these dwellings to all comers, after the needs of its own employes have been met. The plan of the corporation is one of the most comrehensive of the sort ever attempted It is expected to go a long way toward solving the housing problem of the Main Convention Delegates Study Work

### Ardmore Shortage Cited David Ludlam, president of the Au-

he said. 'The big question along Main Line is the housing problem. course. Take our own town. Ard-more is short today 300 to 350 houses. 985. course. There is a market right now for that many reasonably priced houses here. homes for the people. We have about 1300 employes and will increase this number by 200 by the end of the year. They must be provided for. And other provided for, too. We are going to try and aid the entire situation by renting our houses first to those of our own employes who want them, and to any one who wishes one.
'We are going about it in this way

Albert Molt, Owner of Gloucester Plant, Crushed Instructing Employe Albert Molt, sixty-three years old, owner of the Gloucester ice plant, died last night as the result of internal in-Continued on Page Two. Column Seven

### DROP METHODIST BLUE LAW

uries received yesterday afternoon when 300-pound cake of ice fell on him. Mr. Molt, who was a former member Newark Conference Lifts Ban on of Gloucester City Council, was show-ing a new employe at the ice plant how Dancing and Theatres

no plant how iners.

and fell

He was iter, Mrs.

Newark, N. J., March 24. (By A. P.)—A resolution to strike from the book of discipline of the Methodist Church the "Blue Law," which forbids attendance on dances, theatres and horse races, was adopted at the New-ark Methodist Conference here last

The conference, however, advises all church people to "make their amuse-ments the subject of frequent thought, BRITISH FIRE ON INDIAN MOB church Troops Guarding Railway Kill 5 and to be scrupulously careful to no injurious example.

### TO DRAFT MINE SCALE

Soft-Coal Wage Committee Asked to Meet Monday

Washington. March 24.—(By A. P.)
—Suggestion that the joint scale committee of or tors and miners of the Attempts had been made to damage the railway. Troops on guard were attacked and driven back a hundred yards, whereupon they fired.

Eighty-six strikes have occurred in India recently. affecting 200 000 months.



CAPT. HARRIS LANING The assistant chief of the Naviga-tion Bureau blames Secretary Dan-iels for chaos which, he says, ex-isted in the Navy Department early in the war

## MOORE DELEGATE SLATE COMPLETED

Showing Possible Peace With Vare Faction

PICK EVANS AND DEVELON

Mayor Moore's slate of delegates to Alfred Burk, president of the Manufac- give to the more important affairs. turers' Club, and William Freihofer, prominent business man, as representatives from the Fourth Congressional

their close connection with the Manuacturers' Club.

The Moore delegates from the Second district are Powell Evans and Thomas Develon, Jr. In the Third district the Moore ticket is William Rowen and Joseph Bartilucci. They are opposed by Register of Wills Sheehan and George Wharton Pepper, who have the Vare

will not bob up unexpectedly to hamper the work.

Mr. Browning was appointed chief clerk of the House of Representatives at Washington in December, 1895, and served until April, 1911, when he was elected to Congress to succeed H. C. Loudenslager, who died.

Mr. Browning was re-elected to the Sixty fifth and Sixty-sixth Congresses. He defeated to the Sixty-sixth Congresses. He defeated to the succession of the standard was reminded that the Moore representatives from the Fifth district are William D. Disston and Richard E. Tongue. The only Vare man in the field thus far is Councilman and in the field thus far is Councilman and in the field thus far is Councilman and not be sponsibility in the solution of the house certain the Moore choice in the Sixth district. The Vares have indorsed Mr. Henry, the believed the step he was taking would bring matters to a focus, the work and Richard E. Tongue. The only Vare man in the field thus far is Councilman in the field thus far is Councilman and Richard E. Tongue. The only Vare man in the field thus far is Councilman and Richard E. Tongue. The only Vare man in the field thus far is Councilman and Richard E. Tongue. The only Vare man in the field thus far is Councilman and Richard E. Tongue. The only Vare man in the field thus far is Councilman and Richard E. Tongue. The only Vare man in the field thus far is Councilman. The work man in the field thus far is Councilman and Richard E. Tongue. The only Vare man in the field thus far is Councilman. The work man in the field thus far is Councilman and Richard E. Tongue. The only Vare man in the field thus far is Councilman. The work man in the field thus far is Councilman. The work man in the field thus far is Councilman. The work man in the field thus far is Councilman. The work man in the field thus far is Councilman. The work man in the field thus far is Councilman. The work man in the field thus far is Councilman. The work man is the field thus far is Councilman and Richard E. Tongue. The only Vare man in the field thus fa

The Moore candidates for the First district, which is in the midst of the Vare-controlled part of South Philadelphia, are Joseph Argentieri and O. O. Carter. Congressman Vare and

tion to them. Rumors of strife among the Moore followers in South Philadelphia were confirmed by a visit which Captain William J. Hughes, one of the Moore leaders in the Forty-eighth ward, paid one. the Vares and some of the Moore lead-

## WOOD KEEPS AHEAD

General Leads Vote for Lowden and Johnson in Republican Presidential Primary

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 24 .- (By David Ludlam, president of the Autocar Co., explained today just what his company is doing. "We want to be perfectly fair and square in all this." he said. "The big question along the 21,998 votes; Frank O. Lowden, 17, 350; and Senator Hiram Johnson, 15.

The returns received represent fifty

cities of the state. Wood was leading in thirty one of the countles heard from and was tied with Lowden in one. Johnson was members of the committee indicated that must be provided for. And other with Lowden in one. Johnson was who want to live here must be ahead in eleven counties and Lowden dissing counties have a total

### CLOCKS JAZZ THINGS UP

Beginning Sunday you can: Ride to New York in an hour, although it will take you three hours to

get back. Commit a crime m Philadelphia at 7:45 o'clock ride to New York and be ready to prove an alibi there at

Lose any argument you start to prove 'big town.' Maybe go broke on the New York stock market before the Philadelphia market opens.

And all because New York enacted

### WILSON VISITS VIRGINIA

President Leaves Capital for First Time Since Iliness

Sunday morning.

Washington, March 24.—By A. P.)
—President Wilson today made his first
trip outside of Washington since he was

## DANIELS IS BLAMED FOR NAVY 'CHAOS' AT OUTSET OF WAR

Was Too Slow in Approving Important Policies, Captain Laning Testifies

**VAGUENESS OF PLANS** CALLED BIG HANDICAP

Officers, Despairing of Secre tary, Tried to Avoid Seeking His O. K.

### tion during the war, testified today before the Senate investigating committee.

Captain Laning said no one knew what to do after a plan of action submitted by the Bureau of Operations had Burk and Freihofer Head List, been disapproved, adding that the "personal characteristics of the secretary of the navy often made it impossible to get approval of really important

"Whenever a plan or policy was pre sented to the secretary he almost insented to the secretary he almost in-variably delayed action on it." Laning threw inevitably into each other's arms took in all matters connected with the Republican national convention was department absorbed so much of his is further tending to unite, completed today with the selection of time that he never had much left to. The latest indications are

were submitted to Secretary Daniels. the captain continued, directions would be given to leave the papers for "con sideration." and usually these in deration." and usually these in-Mr. Freihofer already has been in- not be heard from again until the of-dorsed by the Vares, and their support ficer interested looked the papers up is expected of Mr. Burk because of not be found.

### Offers to Prove Charges

"Conditions finally became so bad."
witness said, "that officers used the witness said. 'that officers used every means possible to put their plans and policies through without obtaining the required authority.

"I was and still am amazed that the navy was able to accomplish the rethat what it did accomplish could have been done much more quickly and eficiently if we could have had a plan rom the start.

Laning declared many officers found his condition to be true, and he offered to furnish the committee the names of other officers who would corroborate his Captain Laning, who followed Rear Admiral Sims on the stand, said his statements were based on experiences at sea with the fleet just before the United States entered the war and in the Navy Department at Washington afterward.

afterward. declared war the office of chief of nava O. Carter. Congressman Vare and Councilman Hall are running in oppositions to them.

The captain also told the committee that the various units of the depart-ment could make no co-ordinated effort Timothy Coonley, of the Forty-eighth ward and Daniel Green, of the Thirty-sixth, are backed by Hughes's friends for the Legislature from the Fifth Legis-and that in the years immediately preand that in the years immediately pre-ceding 1917 the department did not Continued on Page Twelve-Column Five take an attitude toward legislation and policies that would have prepared the

Laning said that just prior to 1917 55 IN S. DAKOTA PRIMARY the department gave out "such glowing accounts of the navy and its splendid condition and efficiency that few, if any, outside the navy realized the true

The witness said he did not criticize Peruvian coast, with an unusual tale position of the American Government department's building program. which always advocated increased number of ships, but whether the numbers and types were correct was a matter of personal opinion. Secretary Daniels, he said, based his ideas of the navy's fitness on the total number of ships. or they were properly manned for war.

Secretary Daniels last night made Secretary Daniels last night made made multic correspondence in which General a heavy sea a couple of weeks ago.

Bliss, who was the United States representative on the Supreme War County, and the Turkish settlement. An early on the Turkish settlement, an early all passengers, fifty five in number, put overboard in two lifeboats. The crew of the vessel left soon afterward. An English captain aboard a Perundrugular being the property of the pr resentative on the Supreme War Coun any reasonably priced houses here. three out of sixty-four counties and recommended the brigading of American ... The question is how to provide these include those from all the principal troops with fareign units as testified troops with foreight Admiral Sims.

he might be recalled later. It was also believed probable that the officer would be given an opportunity to make a lifeboats. Then he announced that they statement in rebuttal after Secretary would have to pay full passenger rates

General Bliss in his letter addressed to the secretary of war said that "at and demanded rash only." Mr. Cusfer no time did I make recommendation for said today. "We were in a fine fix, the brigading of American troops with We didn't get all the passages paid Difference in Time Between Here the brigading of American troops with the British army, but the truth is evactly the reverse." Admiral Sims in his testimony before the Senate committee explained mention of brigading plan by saying: "It wasn't written by me. but I object to your calling it prepaganda. It is pretty good military rea soning and what Bliss recommended.

### BOUGHT "GAS" WITH WATCH Murphy, on Trial in Death Case, the Germans.

Further Identified Further identification of Thomas

Leonard Murphy, twenty years old, of Baltimore, Md., as the driver of a stolen its own daylight saving law and drops an hour in the wee small hours of next automobile which was being pursued by Policeman Abner C. Braun, of Trenton, Northeast Boulevard city, when Braun was shot and killed. was offered today at the third day's session of the trial before Judge Singleton Bell, of Clearfield county, substi-tuting in the Court of Oyer and

Terminer.
Murphy was identified as the man mittee of or tors and miners of the mittee of or tors and miners of the central competitive bituminous coal field meet Monday in New York to draft a new wage agreement was made in a telegram sent today by John L. Lewis, son, his physician, he drove into Virginia as far as Alexandria.

No stops were made and the President was made in a star as Alexandria.

No stops were made and the President was made in a trip outside of Washington since he was the man who stopped at a garage at Langhorn, Pa.. and bought thirteen gallons of gasoline and left a gold watch as securtive for payment. This happened just a short while before Braun was killed.

Henry A. Rick, said to have been riding in the car with Murphy, is also bemittee.

### Allies Unready to Meet German Threat to Peace

President Wilson and Entente Nations Lack Definite Policy as Teutons Plunge Closer to Bolshevism, Menacing World

A revolution probably of tremendous import to the world is going on in Germany. This country is in the midst of an election campaign, England is virtually in the midst of an election campaign, for that is what the break up of the for that is what the break-up of the coalition there and the formation of a new party by Lloyd George means.

And France is as ever in a state of nerves about Germany and not likely to view calmly the consequences of what may have to be done to meet the threat of a combination of the two great central and eastern European "The personal interest he and whom now a common economic be The latest indications are that Presi

dent Wilson is as far away a When important policies and plans from baving a policy toward bolshe-ere submitted to Secretary Daniels, vism. He is still in the mental state

Off Peruvian Coast, Forced

to Give Cash

Two Philadelphians arrived home to-

been touring Latin countries in the in which

"He wouldn't take travelers' checks

until we reached port."

Mr. Custer declared there is a won-

derful opportunity for American busi-

American enterprise," he said. "These people are veritably bloated with money.

German manufacturers are selling their goods at pre-war prices f. o. b. Ham-

prospects, mingle with them and inter-

a trade. Two weeks' talking that

doesn't mean anything may preceed

sale, but when they get going, they spend money like drunken sailors. If

we are to compete with the Germans, the English and the French we must ad-

just ourselves to the Latin temperament

The cost of living in South America

s lower than here, he said, with the

"The Latins are very slow in making

marriages are not uncommon.

lose out.

exception of clothes.

"There is a great chance in Cuba for

ness in Latin countries.

day, after being shipwrecked off the

to pay to be saved.

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Washington, March 24.-The German | of Prinkipo conferences and other de revolution creates a grave situation for vices for delay. His latest note to the

this country and for the world. Germany is moving hourly further and further toward Bolshevism. She may stop short of it, a little short of it, and an ugly issue involving perhaps the peace of the world may be thus avoided.

But as bolsflevism draws nearer to western Europe through what is happening east of the Rhine what will be the policy of this government? What will be the policy of Lloyd George, who has just organized an anti-radical party in England and who may see in what is taking place in Germany a psychological opportunity for his new national

MAYOR DEPLORES BROWNING'S DEATH

Congressman William J. Browning, and praised him for his

work in the interest of deeper waterways and harbor improve-

ments. "As a member of the naval affairs committee," said the

Mayor, "Mr. Browning was helpful to the Delaware river and

its industries. He took a keen interest in waterway develop-

ment, particularly in obtaining deeper water facilities along the

SCHOOL TAXATION DEPENDS ON CENSUS RETURNS

become second class and levy the taxes allowed such districts

if th results of the United States census are announced in time,

according to an opinion given to Dr. J. George Becht, first

deputy superintendent of public instruction, by Deputy At.

torney General Hargest. The question arose in the case of the

city of Easton, and the opinion will bind a number of districts

which expect to be advanced in classification as a result of the

HARRISBURG, March 24 .- Third class school districts may

Mayor Moore in a statement today deplored the death of

By the Associated Press
Washington, March 24. — Virtual chaos existed in the Navy Department at the time the United States entered the war. Captain Harrls Laning, assistant chief of the Bureau of Navigation during the war, testified today by

Against the prospects of a sensible, well-thought out policy to meet the dangerous situation that confronts the world lies the political urgency of Mr. Wilson's situation and his own highly prospects and view of every international in personal view of every international incident. The President has a bitter election contest on with the Republican He has his treaty fight on hi

He has, moreover, his only personal hatred of bolshevism, for bolshevism is the rock upon which his fortunes split at Paris, and can no more regard bolat Paris, and can no more regard bot-shevism coolly and objectively than he can regard Mr. Lodge coolly and ob-jectively nor than he did regard Mr. Lansing coolly and objectively when he suddenly returned to the exhis office after his long illness.

ing cool, and by looking at its prob Continued on Page Twelve-Column Three

and France in Reply

to Their Inquiry

By the Associated Press

be transmitted soon.

The United States, it is understood.

ment for the government of Constan-tinople and the Turkish states a place

which does not take into account the

Sunshine and Showers

Fills spring poets with delight,

Rain is likely noon and night.

Ray of hope!-How quick we flash

Fair tonight, and kope unceasing

Thursday, cloudiness increasing

interests of Russia in the matter.

hammedans.

Phere is a good chance, too, in South position that any arrangement that is

## TROOPS AT WESEL **NEARLY CIRCLED BY**

Rhine Have Only One

62 KILLED IN SKIRMISH ARTILLERY ACTION BEGUN

Radicals in New Cabinet-Allies Will Permit Entry Into

Wesel, Germany, March 24.—Six thousand government troops, re-enforced by armed countrymen, had a skirmish with Communist guards numbering about 15,000 near here last night. Reports state sixty-two were killed and

Buderich, Rhenish Prussia (across the Rhine from Wesel), March 24.—(By A.-P.)—The government troops from the southern part of the Ruhr district, all

open the northern side of the town to admit re-enforcements, should these be sent, or to provide for a possible

Heavy firing was heard from the di-section of Wesel during the night. Marshal Foch, when asked how he won the war, said "I won it by smoking my pipe." That is, he won it by keep-

> warfare has driven the government troops out of the industrial district in five days' time, in a combined retreat and concentration movement, to the strong fortress at Wesel, on the Rhine. About 100 interned prisoners, who fled across the bridge from Wesel last night, are held here by the Belgians. A

with artillery, arrived here last night and promptly took up a position near the bridge. The Belgians stopped all traffic in the direction of Wesel and interned all who came from that city. The eastern end of the bridge runs into from the sorely pressed town safely

London, March 24.—(By A. P.)—In the strike settlement reached by the German Government with labor unions the Majority Socialists are pledged to place in their parliamentary program the claims of labor organizations, sava

taken with the co-operation of labor unions and the deciding influence upon social laws must be given the union. "Guilty rebels must be disarmed and punished.

WERE IN LIFEBOATS WANTS ARMENIAN STATE tration must be purged of counter-rev-"The reform of governmental admin-

for workingmen. Europe is restated in a note to the al-Nationalization of industry must be They are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cus. hed supreme council which has been nmenced at once:
"Better supplies of food must be arter, 4101 Baltimore avenue, who have prepared at the State Department and

terest of business concerns of Phila-bridge Celby, the new secretary of state, and will be the first diplomatic The couple were aboard the steamer Paper to be signed by him.

The communication is in reply to an be dishanded. Linari when she went on the reefs in a heavy sea a couple of weeks ago.

All passengers, fifty five in number, on the Turkish settlement, An early ting several important portfolios, ac-

norning. An English captain aboard a Peruvian vessel, which was passing at first refused to go to the assistance of the distressed ship. He contended that the signals for aid were only sent out to space his vessel upon the rocks.

Eventually, however, he directed his Eventually, however, he directed his The position of the American Government's "soft methods are simply stood against the armed Spartness at London and Paris.

The position of the American Government's "soft methods to be that there will be a simply stood against the armed Spartness are simply stood against the spartness are spartness are simply spartness are spartness are spartness are spartness are spartness are spar developed that this was erroneous. Of Gas, water and electric service has ficials were not certain when it would not resumed in Berlin, and the tram-

ernment is understood to be that there wall, is no sound reason for retaining the The Moscow wireless station today Turkish capital in Europe. The United States is said to take the view that declares the revolutionists in the Rubr the contention that expulsion of the district attempted to enter into negothe contention that expulsion of the Turks might be resented by the Modistrict attempted to enter into nego-tintions with the Dutch Government but were repelled. The Germans desired hammedans is not supported by the were repelled. The Germans d facts, since the war in the Near East foodstuffs in exchange for coal. was won largely by the aid of Mo- land, however, refused to pegotiate, it

declared Major General von Luettwitz, the These as much territory as the Armenian Goy-

Pacis, March 24 .- (By A. P.) -Two selves of that 'take-it-or-leave-it' de-meanor. We must cater more to the guarantee to all nations equal opportu-German officers who arrived here last night from Berlin to explain to the of the people, the same as do erent should be given paramount claims. German army to enter the occupied zone "The reception of the German is more the position of the United States, cordial than that of the American. The it is said, is also that in any arrangeto restore order saw Premier Millerand had ample forces ready with the situation in the Ruhr valley. burg, and are doing big business. The for the participation of Russia should Germans study the character of their be made, as the American Government No decision was officially announced but it is understood on good authority the Allies have decided to give the peris convinced that no plan of settle-ment can be successful in the long run

decided is what guarantees will be anked of Germany to insure that her army will retire as soon as order is restored The French Government would have preferred interallied action in the oc-Italians favored granting permission for operations by the German army. The

Ruhr district.

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# SPARTACAN ARM Besieged German Forces on

Outlet Open

Occupied Zone By the Associated Press

pward of 100 wounded.

of whom have been besieged in Wesel since Monday night, were still holding the town safely late last night. The government forces are keeping

All the indications are that the Ebert troops are still safe. They are very nearly surrounded, however, by the lines of the workmen, whose guerrilla

dozen German wounded also were brought over during the night and treated at the hospital here. A small detachment of Belgian troops.

open to the troops.

The government has expressed willrgness to withdraw its troops from Berlin and across the Spree river -near ent headquarters—and raise the state of siege immediately, it is said. In addition, it undertakes not to atack workers, particularly those in the WRECK SURVIVORS U. S. INSISTS TURKS Ruhr valley, and to negotiate with unions concerning the entry of labor

epresentatives into defense corps. The unions pledged themselves to call another meeting to decide upon the ques-HAD TO PAY FARE GET OUT OF EUROPE their claims are not met and the govern nent's policies are broken. The claims

"Reorganization of the government of Philadelphia Couple, Picked Up Colby Prepares Note to Britain the empire and Prussia must be under-

"All officers of the public adminis-

istrations must be executed as quickly as possible with the co-operation of the Washington, March 24.- The original "Social laws must be extended imof new ethics of the sea. They had that the Turks should be expelled from mediately to secure economic equality

> ranged and available stocks must placed at the disposal of the people. "All military formations which do not remain true to the constitution must

ording to telegrams from Berlin this

mission, and that all that remains to be

French gave way on this point in view of the acuteness of the fuel situation in France and the dependence of country on supplies of coal from the

Then comes hint of rain to dash it! On the restoration of order in the