DELAY ON SUFFRAGE HELD HIT AT HOOVER

Machine Seeking to Stave Off Ratification, Says Mrs. C. L. Tiffany

FAVORED DESPITE SWITCH

That the action of the machine in attempting to stave off the passage of the suffrage amendment is due to a fear that the women's vote may help put Herbert Hoover in the White House, is the belief of Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, of New York, president of the Women's Democratic Club, and one of the first to come out strongly for Hoover.

Mrs. Tiffany, who is also a member of the executive committee of the Bryn Mawr endowment fund, spoke this noon at a "crisis luncheon" of that organization at the College Club, 1300 Spruce street, preparatory to an increased drive next week. She also managed to get in a few words on matters political before the luncheon.

Mrs. Tiffany admitted that she was placed in somewhat of a quandary in view of her democratic affiliations, because of Mr. Hoover's recent statement allying himself with the Republican party, but she asserted the belief that Hoover is after all, the great "independent candidate" and that his platform is a "League of Nations" platform and not the platform of any political party.

She told of the campaign which is being initiated in New York to collect nonpartisan pledges for Mr. Hoover. A long list of signatures of such a character would, according to Mrs. Tiffany, have great weight at any national convention. She declared her belief that the movement would be a country-wide one.

Mrs. Tiffany intimated that the ticket on which Hoover might run would not necessarily bind women voters, who, she declared, are much more independent than men and much more willing to split tickets.

Placards proclaiming the campaign to place Hoover in the White House bloomed today from 1317 Walnut street, new headquarters of the Hoover Republican committee. The committee was formerly at 1513 Walnut street.

"Who-But-Hoover. The country needs Hoover," proclaims one banner outside the headquarters. Another reads: "Help make him President. Join today."

Two mining engineers today signed pledges of support for the Hoover candidacy. They were Henry Wood Shelton, of Narberth, and Pope Yeatman, 1118 Spruce street. Mr. Hoover is a mining engineer by profession.

Hoover Unwilling to Run as Independent

Continued from Page One

ing in one of those professions that require so intermittent a shift of residence from my home base as to preclude my taking such a part as I should have liked in the privilege of every citizen at the polls.

"I believe no one can find political expediency in these things, so that to all those voters who believe that they comprise the basis of choice before the party convention I wish it said at once that I make no pretense to come within the limit of their requirement.

Political Parties' Purpose

"The purpose of the political parties as I see them is to organize teamwork for the advancement and consummation of their views on the issues and measures that are before us and the securing of men in public office who will give execution to their issues and measures. Therefore, I trust, first that the men and women who do me the great honor to advocate my name will bear in mind that personal criticisms of the other names before the party are chiefly of service to the opposition. All these men are patriotic, honorable Americans. They have all served the country well and are entitled to respect.

"Second, I trust I shall not be further embarrassed by suggestions of some independents of alternative placing of my name before any other party, for a primary sense of teamwork in any party organization would preclude such a possibility.

"I presume that the various clubs that have been formed over the country will need to expend a certain amount of money on printing and other incidentals, but I trust that each and every one of them will confine itself to minor subscriptions and minor expenditures and will be prepared to open its books to public inspection."

MICHIGAN VOTE WILL TEST HOOVER BOOM

By CLINTON W. GILBERT
Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Washington, April 3.—Interest in the Michigan primaries, the great political event of the coming week, centers in the vote Herbert Hoover will get. His name is entered in both the Republican and the Democratic primaries.

As a candidate he suffers from various handicaps. His Republicanism was only disclosed after most of the voters had got committed either to Wood or Johnson. Vigorous campaigns have been made in behalf of Wood, Johnson and Lowden and much money has been spent, at least in behalf of Wood.

Still Michigan will be one of the few opportunities Hoover will have of demonstrating his strength. His name is not entered in most of the other important primaries and it is now too late to enter. He cannot follow the course of Wood. He cannot use the primaries to prove to the organization that there is a strong public demand for him. He must bring pressure from outside on the convention at Chicago. It is perfectly possible that the pressure from outside will be strong enough to bring about Hoover's nomination, but such pressure would be increased by Mr. Hoover's running close up with Wood and Johnson in Monday's Michigan contest. An impressive display of strength there would not only directly affect the national convention, but would make easier the work of Mr. Hoover's friends in starting a "ground swell" for Hoover that will make the national convention do what it will not want to do, nominate the former food administrator.

Michigan Important to Wood

In addition to their bearing upon the Hoover candidacy, the Michigan primaries will have a highly important effect upon the progress of the Wood campaign. Wood's winning depends upon a succession of victories. If he wins in Michigan, as it looks now, there will be no stopping him. He will go right on and take Nebraska, Ohio and Indiana and enter the national convention without enough delegates to nominate, perhaps, but with rivals except Hoover destroyed and with the prestige of popular support whatever a fair test of popular opinion was impossible.

The organization is hoping that Wood will be beaten by Johnson in Michigan Monday. Above all, the Harding supporters are praying for Wood's defeat in Michigan. If he fails there the swing to Wood, which is now going on in Ohio, may be stopped and the state may be saved to Harding. Even that may not be enough to prevent Wood taking Harding's own state away from him.

Reports in Washington are that Johnson is likely to beat Wood in Michigan, but reports in Washington are colored. Everybody here wants to see Johnson beat Wood, except Wood's own political supporters. The Harding people favor Johnson to beat Wood. The Lowden people pin their hopes on Johnson, and the old guard which wants uninstructed delegates wants to see Johnson win. Naturally you hear a great many people say that Johnson is likely to be the victor. Johnson himself is confident. He did not expect to win Minnesota and South Dakota and said so, but he does expect to win Michigan.

He seems certain to carry Detroit. The Wood managers virtually concede him Detroit. But they are confident of carrying the rest of the state, getting the delegates-at-large and the majority of the state delegation. The prospects seem to favor Wood. The swing generally is toward Wood. Before the campaign began Wood was admittedly the favorite in Michigan.

If Wood loses Michigan and afterward Nebraska, where Johnson's chances are admittedly as good as they are in Michigan, will the national convention be deadlocked so as to favor the nomination of Hoover? Not necessarily. Wood is showing too much strength in Ohio to be stopped by losing to Johnson in Michigan and Nebraska.

Harding Boom Gone to Pieces

Harding's candidacy appears to have gone to pieces. An amusing indication of the straits his campaign is in is afforded by a dinner given by the Ohio congressmen to Senator Harding last night. This dinner had a political purpose. It was meant to show how loyal the delegation in the lower house is to the senator. It was one of the most embarrassing dinners ever held. Many of the congressmen sought excuses to be absent, prayed that they might be taken sick and studied whether their religious regard for Good Friday would permit them to be present. They did not want to take sides on the Wood-Harding issue just now.

A sharp defeat for Wood in Michigan might check the bandwagon movement to Wood in Ohio. But nothing short of a bad defeat is likely to do so. The Harding boom is going to pieces daily. It is almost certain that Wood will have some of the Ohio delegates, and it is not unlikely that he will have the majority of the presidential preference vote.

If he gets this and wins in Indiana, as now seems likely, a defeat in Michigan and Nebraska will be forgotten by the time the convention assembles. It will be hard to deadlock the convention against Wood if he wins Monday in Michigan and follows his victory there by victories in Nebraska, Ohio and Indiana. It will still be hard to do so even if he is defeated in Michigan. Wood, since his South Dakota victory and his success in getting delegates in the nonprimary states, is beginning to benefit from the idea that he is the most likely winner. That belief is a big help to any candidate.

War Act Violation Hinted in Eviction

Continued from Page One

United States district attorney Monday morning. Mrs. Glassmire will be questioned concerning all events relative to her eviction.

"No Quarrel With Sheriff"

Private Glassmire, who is staying at the home of his fiancee's father, T. J. Welsh, 2017 South Cecil street, said today that he came to Philadelphia last night with the intention of "getting vengeance on the man who put his mother out of his home."

"I have no quarrel with the sheriff," he said, "because he did only what was his duty. The landlord is the man I want to see."

Mrs. Glassmire, the veteran's mother, calmed her son, and today he has changed his attitude of physical vengeance to one of a desire for legal satisfaction. His fiancee, Miss Mary Welsh, is by his side constantly, joining in the fight to obtain justice for his aged father and mother.

"The first I heard of this affair," Glassmire said, "was when I received a letter from my mother asking me to appear here in court April 5. Then followed the report of the eviction, and I saw red. I had obtained a ten days' furlough to come home for Easter and I succeeded in having this advanced a few days.

"There isn't any question but what my mother and father have been given a dirty deal. I have been paying the rent for their little home out of my monthly allotments. It is an outrage."

Thomas Anderson, 27 North Millick street, received notice this morning from the sheriff's office that a writ of eviction would be served upon him. Mrs. Anderson, wife of the tenant, is an invalid.

Hunter, who served the writ in the Glassmire case, is scheduled to deliver the papers to Anderson. Mr. Anderson said today that he first received notice to move February 12.

A second notice was sent to him February 19, and the following day an agent appeared and asked Anderson to return the notice, declaring that it was an error.

Anderson's rent was raised from $27 to $33 in January, but he refused to pay the increase. The agent accepted his check for $27 for the January and February rent, but returned a check for the same amount for the March rent. Then the notice from the sheriff's office arrived.

The house has not been sold, Anderson said.

Parr Talks for Tenants

Nearly 7000 families in West Philadelphia, included in the membership of the Tenants' Protective Association of Pennsylvania in that district, have received notices to vacate their homes or have had their rent raised on them, according to G. Howard Parr, president of the association.

"Something ought to be done by the Governor or the Legislature to check this wholesale eviction," Mr. Parr said today. "It will be nothing short of a calamity. We tenants don't want sympathy—we've got plenty of that—we want homes."

Mr. Parr alleges that a conspiracy exists among some Philadelphia real estate men to oust tenants from their homes and thus create a demand for their old properties and sell them off.

A meeting of the tenants of West Philadelphia has been called for Monday night, and William J. Elliott, an attorney representing the Tenants' Association, has been instructed to prepare a petition to Governor Sproul to be acted upon at that time. The situation that has risen over the Glassmire eviction will also come up for discussion by the tenants.

The officers of the organization besides Mr. Parr, are H. J. McDevitt, first vice president; R. A. Maule, second vice president; H. C. List, treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Parr, secretary, and Mrs. A. J. Blackley, assistant secretary.

Members of the American Legion, many of whom are victims of evictions, are planning to support the Tenants' Protective Association in a demand for a special session of the Legislature to relieve the housing situation in Philadelphia. At the meetings of all the West Philadelphia posts next week resolutions will be introduced calling upon Governor Sproul to do something to check the evictions there. The tenants and Legion men say that if New York can pass laws to check real estate profiteering Pennsylvania can do the same.

RUN FRANKFORD 'L,' GOVERNOR URGES

Sproul Asserts It's a Shame Not to Put Overhead System in Operation

MAYOR'S ACTION IS AWAITED

Governor Sproul, who is intensely interested in the transit situation here, declared today the Frankford elevated ought to be put in operation as soon as possible.

"It is a shame," he said, "to have a line like that to Frankford and not to have any plan for its operation. The city and the Rapid Transit Co. ought to be able to work out the problem."

In his recent Frankford "L" report to Council, Transit Director Twining suggested municipal operation of the Frankford elevated if the company refuses to rent the line from the city.

Asked today if he favored municipal operation of the line, Governor Sproul replied:

"Not if there is any other available way."

The rental proposed by Mr. Twining would amount to 4 per cent of the city's initial investment in the Frankford elevated. Asked his view of the suggested rental, Mr. Sproul said it seemed to be fair.

The Governor added that he is backing the Public Service Commission in its survey of the transit service in Philadelphia. He believes the commission can work out a solution of the problem.

No action on the request by the Chamber of Commerce that a committee of ten men be appointed to survey the transit situation is expected until Mayor Moore returns to his office on Tuesday.

The request was made yesterday by the public utilities committee of the Chamber of Commerce. It urges the Mayor to appoint a committee of ten men, representative of professional, business and other interests, and would require this committee to make a preliminary report with recommendations within thirty days.

BLAZE MENACES HOMES

Lindsey Paper Mills Damaged by Fire—Firemen in Danger

Several firemen narrowly escaped suffocation and many new suburban homes were endangered this morning by a fire which badly damaged the Lindsey Paper Mills, Sixty-ninth and Market streets.

Volunteer companies from Millbourne, Llanerch, Highland Park and other nearby places were summoned as well as Engine Company No. 41, Sixty-first street and Haverford avenue. Factory whistles joined in sounding the alarm.

Flames were discovered shortly before 4 o'clock by the watchman and were believed to have started as the result of spontaneous combustion.

The first floor of the building was filled with rags used in the manufacture of paper and the dense clouds of smoke which poured from every door and window made it extremely difficult for the firemen in fighting the blaze.

The flames swept through the building of the paper mill, destroying the interior. The loss is estimated at $5000.

SPARTACANS FALLING BACK

Threaten to Renew Strike as Government Troops Advance

The Hague, April 3.—(By A. P.)—The general advance of the German Government troops along the entire front against the insurgent forces in the Ruhr district, which began yesterday morning, has been very successful, according to well-informed Dutch sources. The right wing of the advancing troops forced the Reds to retreat.

At the center of the front the government troops have taken Recklinghausen, thirteen miles northwest of Essen, driving the Reds before them, while the left wing is advancing from Hamm westward.

The workmen's council called off the general strike yesterday, threatening to renew it if government troops continued to advance.

FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED

Fifteen American College Students Get French University Privileges

New York, April 3.—(By A. P.)—The Society for American Fellowships in French Universities today announced fifteen awards of fellowships for the academic year 1919-20, as follows:

Summerfield Baldwin, Jr., Harvard; Doris W. Bepler, University of California; Melvin L. Brorby, University of Wisconsin; Henry Carter, Yale; Frank H. Hankins, Baker University; Helene Harvitt, Barnard; Schachne Isaacs, University of Cincinnati; Brelelle Jesse, University of Missouri; Charles W. McClunipha, Columbia; Colin C. Mackall, University of Virginia; Edmond A. Meras, College of the City of New York; Clyde Pharr, Eastern Texas Normal College; John E. Powell, University of Michigan; Walter R. Sharp, Wabash College, and Fred W. Stewart, Cornell.

McAdoo Quits Screen Stars

New York, April 3.—William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, has taken steps to sever his connection with the United Artists, movie stars, whom he represented as attorney. The United Artists include Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and David Wark Griffith.

SAMUEL A. GLASSMIRE
Soldier-son of aged couple who were evicted. Young Glassmire is taking steps to have the eviction repudiated

LILIES EVERYWHERE

Ledger Photo Service

Hundreds of flower venders in many nooks and on corners along the main streets in every section of the city are busy today disposing of Easter flowers. Rita Miller, Sixty-third street and Kingsessing avenue, is scenting one on City Hall Plaza, while her father selects one to his liking

TEACHERS WANT SABBATICAL YEAR

Pedagogues Seek Period to Travel at Better Schools Conference

ASK $6 DAY AS LOW WAGE

A sabbatical year for school teachers, or one year off in seven with full pay, to be devoted to study and travel, was urged today in resolutions adopted at the better schools conference, being held at 1702 Arch street.

Delegates affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers from the eastern states are present.

Other resolutions adopted follow: An interstate exchange of teachers every five years, or more often, so teachers of the same grade in different states may exchange positions, with full pay and spend a year in another state, thus having an opportunity to study new educational methods.

Further, that the only test to be required of teachers desiring to qualify for positions be a mental test in the subject to be taught, good moral character and belief in majority rule in government.

Demand More Experience

Five years' practical experience in a trade taught in a trade school, in addition to academic requirements, be demanded of trade school supervisors or principals, is suggested.

Another resolution called for removal from office for cause only, such removal only to follow conviction before a trial board, upon which is teacher representation.

A minimum wage of $6 a day for substitutes was urged in other resolutions.

It was further agreed to make the organization in session today permanent, to meet twice a year—once on the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving and again the Friday and Saturday before Easter.

Results of Elections

Elections, which were conducted under the Hare system of proportional representation, resulted as follows:

Henry R. Lindville, Local No. 71, New York city, vice president.

The following were chosen for the executive council which will elect the remaining officers:

Miss Cora McCarty, Local No. 16, Washington; Henrietta Rodman, Local No. 5, New York city; Helen R. Cummings, Local No. 87, Jersey City; John A. Marsh, Local No. 100, Boston; Grace Ryan, Local No. 56, Montgomery county, Maryland; Arthur O'Mara, Local No. 98, Trenton; Mrs. Bina Ryan, Local No. 45, Mahanoy City.

RAIN, THEN COLD NEXT WEEK

Nothing Springlike Promised in Washington's Forecast

Washington, April 3.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

North and middle Atlantic states—Rains at beginning and fair and cold thereafter.

South Atlantic and east gulf states—Showers and thunderstorms at beginning; fair and cool thereafter. Frosts probable first half in interior regions.

Ohio valley and Tennessee—Fair and cold. Frosts and freezing temperature first half.

Region of Great Lakes—Local rains and snows at beginning, followed by fair. Low temperature first half; normal temperature thereafter.

STERLING UP TO $3.97

Highest Quotations Reported Since Last December

New York, April 3.—(By A. P.)—Dealers in exchange reported an active market for London remittances today. The rate for demand bills rose to $3.97, with cables at $3.98.

These are the highest quotations in this market since last December, and show a recovery of almost 50 per cent from the low of February, when demand fell to $3.18.

French and Italian quotations were only nominally better today and remittances to other continental European centers were light.

DEMAND N. Y. ELECTIONS

Ousted Socialist Assemblymen Plan to Run Again

New York, April 3.—(By A. P.)—Officials of Socialist party organizations in New York city, meeting today to plan their campaign for reseating of the five ousted assemblymen, decided to demand that Governor Smith call special elections to fill the vacancies.

The quintet plan to run again for office.

Japanese to Stay in Siberia

Washington, April 3.—(By A. P.)—Japan is unable to withdraw its troops from Siberia at this time because of the danger confronting Japanese citizens in that country and the "menace" to Manchuria and Korea growing out of present political conditions in Siberia, according to a statement in the official Gazette at Tokio, transmitted today to the State Department.

REORGANIZATION IN SCHOOLS SEEN

Many Changes for Better Forecast After Survey of System Is Made

EXPANSION TO BE PLANNED

Recommendations for the reorganization of the entire school system in Philadelphia are likely to result from the contemplated school survey, according to Bruce M. Watson, a member of the committee having the matter in charge.

Mr. Watson, who is secretary of the Public Education and Child Labor Association of Pennsylvania, explained today that a school survey is not an attempt to unearth a scandal. Instead, he said, it is an examination into the system to find out what is good, so it may be encouraged, and find what is inefficient, so it may be discontinued.

"About 150 cities of this country have already had these school surveys," said Mr. Watson.

"It is just as if a large industrial concern's managers had said, 'We will get the best efficiency engineers we can find and have them go over our plant thoroughly, examine our buildings, our machinery and our methods. The plant needs overhauling, we must do a larger business and we have not the capacity necessary.'

"In Philadelphia the Board of Education realizes acutely that it must do a bigger business with the funds at hand. That is the whole situation. Hence this survey.

"One of the best things about a school survey is that it shows the splendid things we have that no one knows about or appreciates. It also finds out what is needed, so the Board of Education may have something definite and authoritative to present, so when it goes to the people for a large appropriation the people will know what the money is for.

"Not only will the entire system be charted out, but there will be a printed report, showing the survey results, and making constructive recommendations for future guidance of the board.

"A study will be made of every school building in the city, and through this the actual needs can be pointed out in each locality. A general plan for expansion will also be pointed out.

"Recommendations are liable to be made for various reorganizations, from the Board of Education down. The work of the survey will last anywhere from two months to a year. The effort will be to increase the school facilities so we can do in Philadelphia the largest business possible with the resources at our command."

SWITCHMEN MAY STRIKE

16,500 in Chicago Threaten to Walk Out Before Monday

Chicago, April 3.—(By A. P.)—Sixteen thousand five hundred railroad switchmen in the Chicago terminals will walk out before Monday, causing complete suspension of freight traffic, unless the demands of 700 striking employes of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Road are granted, John Grunau, leader of the strikers, announced today.

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen officials, with which the switchmen are affiliated, declared, however, that Grunau's organization—the Chicago Yardmen's Association—is an "outlaw" union, and that he has no authority to speak for brotherhood members. They asked brotherhood unions outside of Chicago to send switchmen here to break the strike of "Radicals."

Roanoke, Va., April 3.—(By A. P.)—Employes of the Norfolk and Western Railway returned to work today, the strike of approximately 12,000 workers having been settled.

MANAGERS CLEAR OF LAW

Theatrical Business Not Interstate Commerce, Is Again Ruled

Washington, April 3.—(By A. P.)—Holding that the business of presenting theatrical entertainments is not interstate commerce, the Department of Justice today returned to the Federal Trade Commission the records in the commission's complaint against the Vaudeville Managers' Protective Association and other vaudeville booking concerns.

Assistant to the Attorney General Ames, in returning the records, said the subject twice has been before the department, once in 1911 and again in 1917, and each time the department held that since production of theatrical entertainments was not interstate commerce, no action could be taken under the Sherman antitrust act. Judge Ames said he could see no reason for departing from the previous rulings.

U. S. AND CHILE CORDIAL

State Department Reports Amicable Relations Undisturbed

Washington, April 3.—(By A. P.)—In making public today a summary of the notes recently exchanged by the Chilean foreign office and American Ambassador Shea at Santiago, the State Department said the communications indicated "the warm and cordial feeling existing between the two countries," with no misapprehension on the part of the Chilean Government of the purpose of the United States in connection with the controversy between Bolivia and Peru regarding the port of Arica.

ALICE PAUL SEES HOPE IN DELAWARE

Still Have Fighting Chance for Suffrage Victory There, She Declares

CANVASS BENEFITS SHOWN

"There is still a fighting chance that Delaware will give the thirty-sixth ratification to the suffrage amendment."

This is the comment Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the National Woman's party, made in Washington today. She had just returned from Dover after directing the suffrage forces there in the dramatic struggle for final suffrage victory.

"We are not discouraged because of the adverse vote on the amendment Thursday," Miss Paul said.

"In West Virginia we suffered several defeats before our final victory, and in other states the fight has been a close one. The important factor in the West Virginia fight was the realization by the Republican party of its responsibility for the outcome and for the speedy ending of the long struggle for suffrage.

Canvass Results Felt

"The Republican party also realizes every political influence and every political leader but one in the state is on the side of the amendment. In addition, increased pressure from constituents, the result of the house-to-house canvass of the organizers of the woman's party, is being felt by the members of the Legislature.

"All these influences combine to render a change in suffrage sentiment by the time the amendment is up for reconsideration entirely possible. We are leaving no stone unturned and we will not cease fighting until a final verdict is reached."

Unless Delaware ratifies speedily a race is promised for the honor of being the final state whose action will make the nineteenth amendment the law of the land, suffragists here declare.

May Go to Connecticut

Miss Paul is closely in touch with the suffrage situation in Connecticut, Vermont and Louisiana and probably will make a trip to Connecticut before returning to Dover.

Gratifyng results were obtained by the Delaware suffragists, who compiled a state-wide drive today to win support for the ratification amendment.

Although defeated in the House at Dover on Thursday the measure will be taken up again on Monday and the suffragists believe they have now mustered enough strength to force the resolution through.

Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, chairman of the national ratification committee, and several other Philadelphia women, took part in yesterday's drive. They went to every nook and corner of Delaware and urged the suffragists in each town and hamlet to remind their representatives where they stood.

The antis are not idle. Today they formed a permanent organization in Dover, which is their biggest stronghold in Delaware. They declare they have a few surprises in store for the suffragists, and hint that they will be strong enough to defeat the ratification resolution in the Senate, just as they did in the House.

Claiming fifteen votes sure for suffrage in the House, only three more being needed, an attack was begun today in the district of Representative Clendaniel, of Sussex. Clendaniel is a suffragist, but voted with the antis to please his constituents. If another can be won over the fight in the House is won, as Danzenbaker, who did not vote, says he will support the resolution if his vote is needed.

Word went out from legislators that suffrage would be sidestepped next week for other business, if that plan can be carried through. The suffragists, if this happens, will spend the week campaigning in Sussex county.

FREIGHT EMBARGO IN N. Y.

Discontinuance of Export Permits Due to Harbor Strike

New York, April 3.—(By A. P.)—A general embargo on export freight through New York, brought about by the discontinuance of export freight permits, was placed in effect here today by the various rail lines on account of the harbor strike.

At the office of the traffic control manager of the railroads, it was said that it was uncertain when the issuance of permits would be resumed.

Traffic in New York harbor was still curtailed today, but the ferry lines, except those of the Erie and West Shore railroads, were operating on virtually normal schedules. Railroad officials claimed that, while many tugs, lighters and barges were out of service, all danger of interruption of the food and coal supplies had been averted.

Union officials reasserted that the harbor would be tied up before nightfall.

SAFE SAFE, ROB REGISTER

Burglars Rifle Cash Drawer in Grocery When Strong Box Holds

Burglars, who made an unsuccessful attempt to crack a safe in the home of Aaron Levin, 750 Pine street, Camden, early this morning, finally escaped with $15 from a cash drawer in Levin's grocery store in the front of the home.

The burglars left their fingerprints in ink on the cloth of the dining-room table and hastily scrawled underneath the prints, "the midnight mystery."

The grocer, his wife and two children were asleep on the second floor.

A safe, in the dining-room, which the burglars attempted to open, contained several hundred dollars. After the men failed to open the safe they ransacked the store. They entered the home through a side window.

WOULD REGULATE DISCOUNT

Bill Designed to Check Speculation Passed by Senate

Washington, April 3.—(By A. P.)—The administration measure under which the Federal Reserve Board hopes effectually to check speculation was passed today by the Senate and now goes to the President.

Under the bill, discount rates at each of the twelve reserve banks with the "approval, review and determination of the Federal Reserve Board may be graduated or progressed on the basis of amount of advances and discount accommodations extended by the Federal Reserve Bank to the borrowing bank."

Enactment of this measure as an amendment to the Federal Reserve law was recommended by Governor Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board, in his annual report.

DEATHS

BRISTOW.—April 2, MARY E., daughter of Rose H. Bristow (nee Fox) and the late Samuel J. Bristow. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Mon., 2 p. m. at her mother's residence, Front and Bartram ave., Essington, Pa. Int. private.

JOHNSTON.—April 2, WILLIAM JAMES JOHNSTON. Relatives and friends invited to service, Mon., 2:30 p. m., at the residence of his son-in-law, Charles McKinley, 1270 S. Hollywood st. Int. Mt. Moriah Cem.

RENT—WEST PHILADELPHIA

PART OF HOUSE to refined couple; 1 room retained. 6016 Allman st.

HARBORD'S REPORT GOES TO SENATE

Conclusions on Armenian Problem Transmitted by President

TWO VIEWS OF MANDATE

By the Associated Press

Washington, April 3.—President Wilson transmitted to the Senate today the report of the American commission, headed by Major General Harbord, which investigated conditions in Armenia.

The report had twice been asked for by the Senate, first last November and then under a resolution adopted several weeks ago.

The commission made no recommendations as to the United States assuming a mandate over Turkey and Armenia, but its report contained extensive arguments for and against such action.

No mandate should be taken, the commission said, without formal agreement with France and Great Britain and also "definite approval" of Germany and Russia. The inhabitants, the mission stated, desire America to take the mandate first, with Great Britain their second choice.

Two Views of Question

The principal arguments advanced in favor of the United States accepting a mandate were that the influence of the United States would tend to avert wars; that the inhabitants wanted American protection and that this would give the United States an opportunity to do a great humanitarian work.

Reasons advanced against a mandate were that it "would weaken our position relative to the Monroe Doctrine," that "humanitarianism begins at home" and that the first year's cost would be $275,000,000, including $88,500,000 for the army and navy.

"Better millions for a mandate than billions for war," said the recommendations favoring a mandate.

"If America accepts a mandate for the region visited by this mission," said General Harbord, "it will undoubtedly do so from a strong sense of international duty and at the unanimous desire, so expressed at least, of its colleagues in the League of Nations.

United States Should Make Conditions

"Accepting this difficult task without previously securing the assurance of conditions would be fatal to success. The United States should make its own conditions, certainly before and not after acceptance, for there are a multitude of interests that will conflict with what any American would consider a proper administration of the country."

"In our opinion there should be specific pledges in the terms of formal agreements with France, and England and definite approval from Germany and Russia to the disposition made of Turkey and trans-Caucasia and a pledge to respect them."

In administration and sanitation, the report said, America could aid the peoples residing in the territory, and against the expense it would save the amount now given charitably for Near Eastern aid.

Mandatory for Constantinople

Without recommending whether the United States should or should not accept a Turkish mandatory, General Harbord's conclusions were that a mandatory by some power was the only solution of the problem. The mandatory territory, he stated, should include Constantinople.

Estimates of the number of troops required for a mandatory, General Harbord stated, varied from 25,000 to 200,000, but, he added, that he believed 59,000 would be required the first year.

The Turks, he said, would not object to a mandatory over Armenia and possibly other sections, while a plebiscite would show an overwhelming majority in Armenia and in some other sections for American supervision.

Separate mandatories for different sections of Turkish territory was disapproved.

HAVERFORD DUE TODAY

Steamer Scheduled to Arrive Here at 5 o'Clock

The steamship Haverford, of the American Line, is scheduled to dock at Washington avenue wharf this afternoon at about 5 o'clock. The steamer, inbound from Liverpool, reached the Delaware Breakwater at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

The Haverford is bringing 225 cabin passengers and 381 third class. The cabin passengers, it is announced, will be permitted to land immediately upon arrival at the dock, so they may spend Easter ashore. The others will be kept aboard until tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock.

NEW FOREST FIRES START

Three, Discovered Simultaneously, Believed of Incendiary Origin

Uniontown, Pa., April 3.—(By A. P.)—Three new forest fires were discovered last night on the north slope of Pine Knob, near here. State forestry officials expressed the opinion that the fires were of incendiary origin, as the three fires on different sections of the knob were discovered simultaneously.

The fires which devastated about 8000 acres of timber near Fairchance this week were extinguished Thursday night by heavy rainfall.

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GUARD AGAINST ART THIEVES

Institute Asked to Protect $2,000,000 Collection of Canvases

Chicago, April 3.—(By A. P.)—Fearing art thieves were planning to loot the house, conservators of the estate of Mrs. W. W. Kimball today asked the Chicago Art Institute to take charge of the $2,000,000 Kimball collection of paintings, jade and other art objects. Mrs. Kimball is the aged widow of the piano manufacturer.

Included in the collection are the $110,000 "Portrait of His Father," by Rembrandt; Sir Joshua Reynold's portrait of Lady Sarah Banbury; Turner's "Dutch Fishing Boats"; Gainsborough's "Skirts of a Wood"; Millet's "The Shepherdess"; Romney's "Lady Frances Russell," and Corot's "Landscape with Bathing Women."

BURROUGHS AGAINST GLOOM

More Newspapers Needed to Benefit World, He Says on 83d Birthday

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 3.—(By A. P.)—John Burroughs, famous naturalist, gave a new message to the world today, his eighty-third birthday, which he is celebrating at Yama Farms, near Napanoch, Ulster county, the home of his friend, Frank Seaman. It is:

"Keep cheerful and get out more and better newspapers that the world may be benefited."

Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison, old friends of Mr. Burroughs, were not expected to attend the celebration of the West Park naturalist's anniversary. Mr. Ford, Mr. Burroughs stated, is in Detroit and Mr. Edison in Florida.

Mr. Burroughs spent part of the day collecting maple sap. This afternoon he planted a sugar maple tree on Mr. Seaman's farm. Many friends visited him and offered their congratulations.

END PICKETING OF EMBASSY

Plan Was to Remind British of Erin's "Crucifixion" Good Friday

Washington, April 3.—(By A. P.)—Picketing of the British embassy by women supporters of the Irish republic was called off today by leaders of the movement, but not because of the State Department's opposition, according to Mrs. Thomas Corliss, of New York.

"We picketed the embassy on Good Friday," she said, "to remind Great Britain and the State Department of the crucifixion of Christ and to call attention that Ireland was being crucified."

Police who were at the embassy to prevent disorder, informed the women that their picketing was a breach of international law.

IT PAYS TO FAIL

In This Case—Bryn Mawr Students—Some—Get 75 Cents

Blondes, brunettes and tortoise-shell be-spectacled students of Bryn Mawr College are cashing in on their "examination" insurance. The college insurance company charged twenty-five cents for underwriting the undergraduates, and is paying seventy-five cents to all who failed in their exams.

Recently the insurance company, which was organized by the students three years ago, paid a measly $1.25 to measles victims, after insuring virtually the whole student body against the disease at twenty-five cents each. The professors now want to insure themselves against demoralization in the lap of luxury when their salaries are raised to $2100 by the new $2,000,000 endowment.

21,785 IN POTTSVILLE

Population of Millville, N. J., Grows 18 Per Cent in Ten Years

Washington, April 3.—(By A. P.)—Population statistics announced today by the census bureau included: Pottsville, Pa., 21,785, an increase of 1549 or 7.7 per cent over 1910.

Millville, N. J., 14,691, an increase of 2240 or 18 per cent.

Logansport, Ind., 21,626; Connersville, Ind., 9901; Lorain, O., 37,295; Waukegan, Ill., 19,199; Pekin, Ill., 12,086.

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DINNER 6 to 7.30 p.m.
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