### **STORM CUTS DOWN VOTES IN MICHIGAN**

Hoover, With Name on Two Ballots, Expected to Make Good Showing

#### JOHNSON CLAIMS STATE

Detroit, April 5 .- The effect of the Easter storm was apparent in the early voting today in the Michigan primary few exceptions the turnout roters was considerably lighter than had been anticipated.

While indications of clearing weather some industrial centers gave promise brisker voting late this afternoo other points reported snow flurries still prevailing, with indications that the vot ng strength would be materially cur-Country highways were piled high with snow in some places, and a very light vote was expected in those The inclement weather also rated to curtail the w

In Detroit, where a \$15,000,000 bond log proposition for a municipally owned traction system overshadowed the presprimary, voting started very light, but warmer weather promise during the afternoon was counted upon to bring out a large part of the more than 300,000 registered as eligible to

In the presidential preference primary thirteen candidates—seven Republicans, five Democrats and one Socialist—are seeking indorsement.

Confidence in the outcome was ex-Lowden, of Illinois; General Wood and Senator Johnson, all of whom made several extensive campaign tours. Other Republican candidates are General TO RUSH ORGANIZATION the division of hearings. Under the new Pershing, Senator Poindexter and Wil-lam G. Simpson, of Detroit. Herbert Hoover's name appears on both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

Attorney General Palmer was the Bryan and Governor Edwards of New Boun

The polls opened at 7 o'clock and will of Philadelphia and adjoining counties, ose in the rural precincts at 5 and Mr. Bell declared. in the cities at S p. m. The primary Fo

The Lowden backers, though less assured in their manner, are claiming tended at the Houver committee head-privately an even chance for their can- | quarters and each county chairman is The Hoover men assert that

second place in the race forces in Detroit, said he believed General Wood would carry the state by about 30,000 plurality.

Representative Louis C. Crampton. state manager of Senator Johnson, puts Heaver city committee. will roll up at 75,000

ducted tomorrow. The polls will open from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. to vote tion; two delegates to the national con- and personality of this good and modern vention from their congressional district one member of the state committee from their assembly district and members of the county committees to the number apportioned to cach election district.

Morris I. Cooke, a member of the for adequate physical examination. He executive committee, summed up the general opinion of Mr. Hoover's attitude as defined in his several state. "A promotion examination for police limits and sergeant." A promotion examination for police sergeant or licutement," he said,

Admiral Wilson Criticizes Escort of Transports During War

Washington, April 5 — (By A. P.) — Special campaign, Admired with the composing the context forces under command of Rear Admired William B. Fletcher at Brest were not proper boats to escuri vessels on the high seas," Admired Henry B. Wilson testing and the context of the mired board in the first open context of the context of the mired board in the first open context of the mired board of the mired board in the first open context of the mired board tified today before the naval board in course, gave opportunity for the display vestigating Admiral Fletcher's removal of his marvelous talent for organization.

miral Wilson told the court, he at once decided not to send transports to sen the necessity of basing an adequate de bes convoy of American troop and supply transports in several communications to Admiral Sims shortly after assuming tions Admiral Wilson directly attributed the sinking of the Antilles to the in effective yacht exercis

### CAN RAISE "TUBE" FARES

New Tariff Authorized From New

The commission said the suspension many which is going on now for the of the proposed faces of from seven to inforcement of the treaty. eight cents last Saturday was without



JEANNE ANNA DE KAY is believed to be that of the



MRS. GEORGE W. GLASSMIRE Evicted from her home, to whose assistance has gone the district at

## HOOVER 10 CONFER HERE ON SATURDAY

New Headquarters and Meet Party Leaders

"Herbert Hoover will come to Phila delphia Saturday to confer with Reonly Democrat to campaign through the new headquarters recently opened at state, the others named on that ticket 1317 Walnut street. C. Herbert Bell, being William G. McAdoo, William J. chairman of the Hoover committee anchairman of the Hoover committee, an-

unced this afternoon.
"Mr. Hoover will arrive at commit-Eugene V. Debs is the Socialist can-tee headquarters between 2 and 3 date.

Formation of a statewide organiza-ion will be rushed and an endeavor regarded as the most important in tion will be rushed and an endeavor history of Michigan politics, with made by leaders here to have a general leaders of both the Wood and Johnson summarization of this body ready to salari forces making streamous claims of vic-

Leaders from many counties have their candidate will poll a big vote, and mittee. A report is expected late today may prove the surprise of the day, from the western Ponnsylvania district but the best they really hope for him where it is almost completely organized Fred M. Alger, leader of the Wood held in headquarters tomorrow, when arces in Detroit, said he believed Generate executive, financial and publicity sub-A general committee meeting will be committees will be named.

Many prominent Philadelphia Repub-

enrolling as members of the y committee. Walter Lee, of plurality which he says Johnson the American Ice Co., who served during the war as assistant to C. W. Dar New York, April 5. - New York the food administration. row, which of collateral commodities of state's primary election will be con-ducted tomorrow. The polls will be warmly landed the work of the presiopen from 5 p. m. to 5 p. m. to 5 p. m. to vote for dential aspirant and declared "every the commission is able to obtain satisfour delegates at large and four alterAmerican citizen would willingly vote factory eligibles at current rates of forces to go in with mandatory power.

As a result of all this, the diplomats Approximately 2500 switchmen avere

presidential-preference declaration, and having a twofold value to the American the delegates named by the Republican people, in that they are revealing the organization are running unin-tracted, real man Hoover and at the same time U. S. YACHTS 'POOR CONVOY' political life. Within my recollection ne one suggested for office has outlined so clearly as has Mr. Hoover in this last statement such a high and yet alto-gether practical code for the conduct of Washington, April 5 - (By A. P. ) - 8 political campaign. Almost every

from the Brest command by Admical During the next few months the American in October, 1917 On succeeding Fletcher at Brest, Ad. the real character of the man. His selfreveations, beginning with these state. Uphoisteriers' Union, were arrested yes ments, will gradually develop in the terday in connection with recent bomb American halled the fact that in Mr. ings incident to a strike of upholsterers. under such camoullaged escort on Hoover we have a truly great leader,

### France and America Are Drifting Apart

for an alliance with the United States. the the territorial guarantee of the engine covenant, both of which supouts, so far as this country was conaned, he has been unable to deliver

Washington. April 5—thy A P — The French points has been to set minimately to difft into the firstate Commerce Commission by the Interpretate Commerce Commission by the Interpretation of Interpretate Commerce Commission by the Interpretation of Interpretat

prejudice to the road and that an experiment for from three to six months with the new lariffs in ghe obstate the separated movement. A French advancessity of a prolonged investigation. If France a shown to be solated the

Besides, for France to concede Germany - right to enter the neutral zone compress a regult would not only ring German troops nearer Rhine provinces, but it would establish a precedent in favor of Germany sup-pressing revolts in the Rhine provinces

There the retion of France nims to be England and Italy to her side, and forward her nationalist plan towards continuing Germany east of the Rhine. t ind also an object in domestic poli Strengthening France's eastern immensels mountain treaty gives France the right to the in-definite occupation of the Rhine in case

f its violation by Germany. France is busy establishing its case or the violation of the treaty. It is naking no concessions which will im pair its claim when its lifteen year period of occupation of the Rhine ends. And this unyielding policy with regard o the treaty and toward Germany !

popular. The Millerand government could denothing which would strengthen it more than to send its troops to occupy the German cities and call upon its Allies to stand with it in insisting that the treaty should be obesed.

Celebrates Forty-fifth Anniversary Albert T. Gardner relebrated his forty-lifth anniversary as organist and choir director at St. Matthew's P. E. Church, Eighteenth street and Girard avenue, at the Easter service yesterday. Mr. Gardner has served through

### CIVIL SERVICE ASKS \$62,000 OF COUNCIL

Needs of Commission Will Be **Outlined Before City** Officials Today

AIM TO STANDARDIZE PAY

Appropriations totaling \$62,000 will be urged before the Council's finance committee this afternoon by the Civil Service Commission, which will outline the needs of three proposed divisions of the commission. Classification and standardization c

municipal salaries is to be made a per manent activity of the civil service body cation division, while an examining di-vision and a division of hearings also are to be provided for The work of standardizing salaries, a project long urged by civic association

is to be applied to an immediate sur vey made by outside experts, while \$7233.33 is asked for the classification vision, operating from June 1 of this

\$26,000 for Examining

For the commission's examining di ision \$26,000 is requested. This division's personnel is to consist of a chief examiner at \$6000; an assistant chief Presidential Candidate Will Visit examiner, \$4000; one senior assistant examiner, \$3600; two assistant examiners, \$2600; two stenographers or clerks; \$1400 each; two stenographers and clerks, \$1200 each, and an unmen tioned number of special examiners and monitors at \$2000 each.

> charter the commission is designated to conduct hearings formerly within the scope of the police and fire trial boards.
> A yearly salary of \$2000 is desired for stenographer in that division, with a \$4000 appropriation for trial expenses. Clinton Rogers Woodruff this afternoon explained that the charter au-thorizes the appointment of an attorney to sit at police and fire hearings when

duties of the commissioners. Chief to Get \$3000 Pay

Mr. Woodruff said that the work of classifying positions and standardizing salaries will require \$12,400 a year The classification division is to have a chief at year, a senior classifier at \$3000, an assistant classifier at \$2000, a stenogapher at \$1320 and a file clerk at

"It is essential to establish for each streets. standard position a rauge of compensation rather than a flat rate of pay Mr. Woodruff declared, "so that the efficiency and the length of service of in-

The principle must be observed that there. the salary scale should rest on the pre-vailing cost of living conditions in Philadelphia as modified by prevailing rates do not believe them. It is now eighteen serve, although there has been no trouble of pay for equivalent services in private employment and, further, as mod-ified by the difficulty or case with which

Need of Physical Tests

"A promotion examination for police organit or licutement," he said, should give real weight to physical ondition, not only because a poliicatemant who is alert on his feet and has kept himself in good condition is a better police lieutenant, but because the tendency to stagnate as house sergent will be overcome if all house gents know they will be rated on sergeants know they will be rated on Prominent Palmyra, N. J., Business Island road, officials say. to enter an examination for lieuten

in Chicago of them said by the police to be officers of Chicago locals of the International erday in connection with recent bomb-Seven of the men confessed to throw miral Sims. The witness said he niged ready to vote in effective fashion the ing bombs into six homes and essault-the necessity of busing an adequate de best in the things we are and want to ing twenty five foremen of upholstering factories, the state attorney's of-

date from August, 1919, when members of the Uniolsterers' Union went on strike to force demands for a closed shop and higher wages.

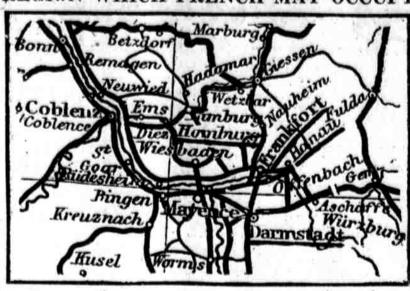
### MAYOR HOME FROM SHORE

'Rests' by Answering Letters and Studying City Plans



GENERAL DE GOUTTE Commander of the French troops which are preparing to occupy Rhineland cities. He led American forces in the Marne region when the allied counter-drive was begun

REGION WHICH FRENCH MAY OCCUPY



This map shows the Rhine section in Germany which French troops threaten to occupy as a result of German forces being sent into the Ruhi region. The French propose to seize the Rhineland cities of Frankfort Darmstadt, Homburg and Hanau

# ARMENIA OUTRAGES RAIL STRIKE SHUTS BLAMED ON SENATE HUGE STOCKYARDS

Affects 50,000 Packers'

**Employes** 

By the Associated Press

the switchmen's strike, had made it im-

working conditions has been settled. It

TRAIN WRECKS MOTORCAR

With Only Second to Spare

With but forty seconds to effect a rescue, Malcolm B. Foard, of Haddon-

from their automobile, stalled in the

the train hit the machine, grinding

of the safety gates at the crossing. The locomotive was so badly damaged from

year, despite the fact that the crossing

is guarded by safety gates, a watchmen

and a railroad traffic officer during the busy hours of the day. Several per-sons have been killed or injured in pre-

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FROM MARKET STREET WHARF

**Every Sunday** 

25 Atlantic City Ocean City Corsons Inlet Sea Isle City

War Tat 10 cents Avalon additional Stone Harbor

Wildwood
Reund Trip Anglesca
War Tax Cape May

Angleses, Wildwood and Cape May 7.20% 

Returning, leave Atlantic City 6.0AR; Wildwood Creat 3.00%, Stone Harbor 5.25%, Ocean City 5.00%, Cape May 5.05%

FROM BROAD STREET STATION

\$2.50 New York

Round Trip War Tax 20c. additional

SUNDAYS

April 11; May 9; June 6 Broad Street 8.05 A. West Phila. 8.05 A. North Phila. 8.15 A.

\$1,75 Reseling: \$2.50 Pottaville: \$3.00 Shenandoon

Sunday, April 18—Broad Street 7.20%

War Tax 8 per cent. additional Sunday, April 25—Broad Street 7.50%

\$2.75 Washington: \$2.25 Baltimore

\$2.75 Harrisburg

War Tax 8 per cent. additional
Sunday, May 2—Broad Street 7.30 4

**Pennsylvania System** 

vious accidents at the crossing.

blizzard yesterday,

ckyard employes will be thrown out

If It Talks Much Longer There'll Walkout of Chicago Switchmen Be None to Talk About, Says Dr. Coan

#### CHAPLAIN DEPLORES ATTACK SNOW COMPLICATES TIE-UP

"It is the Senate that talks and talks and talks and does nothing, that is responsible for the thousands of lives lost of work tonight as the result of switch in Armenian massacres." according to men strike in Chicago, the packers an-Dr. Frederick G. Coan, a missionary and nounced today. Five thousand were laid off when they reported for work today and the others will follow as soon as

representative of the Near-East Relief. Doctor Coan's remarks, made before the Presbyterian Ministerial Associathe inquiries are likely to be so pro-tracted as to interfere with the other day, were expunged from the record. in so far as the Senate part was con-Copp, chaplain of the Eastern Peni-'Doctor Coan was probably suffering

> when he spoke in such terms," said Mr. Copp.
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> Doctor Coan had spoke in similar vein before the Baptist ministers, at personal char, their meeting in the First Baptist the walkout.

from overwrought nerves and hysteria

to Whitney's appeal for "union strike-breakers." Union officials hope to have "I have been a missionary fortyor the state of th seven years in Persia." he said. know conditions. America is absolutely responsible for conditions in Armenia dividual employes may be taken into and the massacres there. It stands to-account as well as the character of their day a slacker nation. It has forgotten they would make every effort to keep already what its boys died for

over the milk trains running.
One hundred armed policemen are "One trouble is, Americans hear duty in the railroad yards. All patrolthese stories of massacres and they men in the city are being held in remonths since the armistice, and not one so far. In event of serious rieting, Chief thing has been done in this situation. Garrity said there are not enough. "America is responsible for this, for licemen available to maintain Garrity said there are not enough potalked and talked, and are working out out at midnight, according to strike their spite on the President. | Indeed and the General Managers' As-

their spite on the President. should go into Armenia with sociation, representing the railroads. mandatory powers and curb the Turk. The strikers asserted 9000 men would be if the Senate talks much longer about affected today and predicted a "complete titudion there won't be any plete tie-up of freight traffic and serious impairment of interurban service." question does come up for decision." The managers' association

#### Deaths of a Day WILLIAM E. HIRES

Palmyra, N. J., April 5.-William myra, died at his home here Saturday Man Takes Family From Machine this city. years of which he was secretary of the Chicago, April 5 - Eleven men, three Palmyra Building and Loan Associa- field, N. J., half dragged and half car tion and justice of the peace. He was ried his wife and two children to safety a life-long Democrat and several years path of a New York to Atlantic City . ago was prominent in county politics express at King's Highway crossing in and was once a candidate for the As- Haddonfield. sembly on the Democratic ticket with his family to the side of the tracks

Blanchard H. White, who last fall was elected to the Senate on the Republit to splinters and tearing down one The deceased was a member that the impact that it was necessary to the Upholsterers Union went on drike to force demands for a closed trike to force demands for a closed trike to force demands for a closed to the impact that it was necessary to t The deceased was a member

A. M.: Camden Lodge, B. F. O. E. and was one of the original members of the Palmyra Bicycle Club, organized twenty years ago. He is survived by a widow and one daughter, Edna.

The accident occurred Saturday Bight as Foard was taking his family out for an evening's spin. It was the fifth accident to occur at the Haddonfield crossing of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad since the first of the shore Railroad since the first of the

### PATRICK C. BOYLE

seventy-four years old, president -Mr. Boyle was born in County Done-

Mr. Boyle was born in County Pone-gal. Ireland, and came to the United States with his parents when he was one year old. He was an infantryman in the Civil War, and in 1865 he rerned to Pennsylvania and engaged in publishing papers connected with the cill industry. He followed the cil excitement into Butler county in 1877, where he published the Laborers' Voice. In 1885 he purchased the Oil City Der-rick and later, following the mideonti-nent and gulf coast oil developments, he founded the Oil and Gas Journal.

William D. Showalter New York, April 5 .- William D. New York, April 5.—William D. Showalter, fifty one years old, editor of the Editor and Publisher, died at his home yesterday. He was born in Browns Mills, W. Va., was educated at Oberlin College and entered newspaper work in Chicago when he was eighteen years old, coming to New York in 1891. He was editor of several New York papers and joined the staff of the Editor and Publisher in 1916.

Bishop Matthew S. Hughes Cleveland. April 5.—Bishop Matthew mpson Hughes, of Portland, Ore., iled of pneumonia at a hotel here yes died of phenindra as a literal of the control of th Sishop Hughes had held pastorates at Frinnell, Ia.: Portland, Me.: Minne-Grinnell. polis, Kansas City and Pasadena.

Warren Barwick Collingswood, N. J., April 5.-Warren Barwick, thirty-three years old, died Saturday in his home, 325 Sloau avenue. He leaves his widow and two children. He was a member of the Corn Exchange, analysis department, of Polladelphia.

# EARLY HARD-COAL SCALE EXPECTED

Wage Increase Would Advance

Price of Anthracite

### By the Associated Press

New York, April 5.—Agreement on new wage contract for the authracite oal fields is expected within two weeks, Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers, anounced here today.

As soon as the committee of miners

and operators conducting negotiations reaches a decision, he said, a tri-district convention will be called, probably at Wilkes-Barre, to ratify or reject the proposed contract.

At today's session operators began presenting the last of their statistical

data and arguments' combating de-mands for a 60 per cent wage increase. They indicated that they would offer a contract quite different to that prosed by the workers. Operators pointed out that "only a slight" wage in-crease granted the miners would inrease the price of coal.

Mine workers' officials said the real

struggle will center on the wage ques-tion. They said they would refuse to consider any advance less than that granted soft-coal miners.

The demand for a six-hour day and five-day week, it was indicated, will not

be pressed. The fight for the "check-off" and closed shop will be pushed, union men declared. Chicago, April 5 .- Fifty thousand

Little anthracite has been received at

combined with and coal operators.

Only a few of the mines of the Readnossible to move cars in the local yards.

A. F. Whitney, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

I coal and Iron Co. were in operation today and most of these are shorthanded. Thousands of the men failed to show up notwithstanding the great legal. and in violation of the men's demand for coal. Little anthracite has legal, and in violation of the men's demand for coal. Little anthracite has agreement with the roads, has taken been brought down from the Schuylkill another one who, like Mark Twain, says that reports of his death are greatly than the greatly th Seventeenth and Sanson other cities are arriving here in response previous.

### CONSIDER OPERA FUTURE

Metropolitan Stockholders Will Take Up Financial Problem Today

stockholders of the Metropolitan Opera for compensation for ill effects suffered House, headed by E. T. Stotesbury, after being gassed in France. Lass which will be held in this city today. February the returned soldier married The question of subscriptions for the Miss Ida Tursi, of 1817 Morris street, opera next season and the sale of the and the pair are now living at 236 opera house at public auction to satisfy a mortgage held by Mr. Stotesbury will be brought up for consideration

It was brought out yesterday that the onera itself 's a paying proposition, but that the income during the rest of the year from rentals is insufficient to meet of maintenance of the opera house during the year. that a new company will be formed with public-spirited citizens as stockholders, which will divide the responsi-bility of financing grand opera in this there would be no compromise with the The controversy between trainmen

and officials of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad with regard to

# COLBY FOR STATE DEPT. SHAKE-UP

Operators Declare Only Slight Secretary Considering Lansing's Plans to Reorganize Overgrown Diplomatic Work

MINERS HALT PRODUCTION GOOD MEN HARD TO KEEP

By the Associated Press

Washington, April 5 .- Plans made by former Secretary Lansing for the reorganization of the State Department so as to equip it better for handling the enormously increased responsibilithe enormously increased responsibili-ties growing out of the changed world conditions following the war are receiv-ing the attention of Secretary Colby, and may be carried out in part, at

least.

Mr. Colby said today he had conferred with Mr. Lansing on the subject, but was not prepared to say at this time just what he would indorse or what he would propose. Mr. Lansing's recommendations, he said, had many years of study behind it and was

'entitled to great weight,'

"There are a number of the branches of the department that are undermanned and understaffed at the present time," said Mr. Colby. "We have the difficulty that all Washington has in keeping men of the highest ability contented in positions that are very oner-ous and exacting at the very moderate salaries which it is possible for us to offer men. The problem is a very important one and is receiving my very close study.

"During the war the pressure of the State Department was not so great Reading, April 5,-(By A. P.)-It is and, I may say, a great many functions ere today that the loss in of the department were necessarily production because of idleness during terrupted and some of these activities the last few days at the anthracite virtually discontinued owing to the conthe last few days at the anthracite mines will amount to 125,000 tons. Very little coal was mined at the Reading Coal and Iron Co.'s collieries thus far this month and it is not likely that the men will all get back to work before partment has been the legatee of these Schuylkill Valley towns during the last schuylkill Valley towns during the last and then, again, with the gradual refew days and it is understood that when the fuel does start to come in, which will not be before Wednesday, the price great burden added to the department. residual functions of other departments the small receipts of animals on hand are taken care of.

An embarge on all express shipments was placed this morning by the American Railway Express Co. Officials said

#### CAN'T BELIEVE HE'S DEAD

Even Government Certificate Can'

exaggerated. Although the gove says so, puts it in writing, as it were in a handsomely embossed certificate. Mr. Iannelli smilingly denies the truth it and offers a bride to take his

His "resurrection" came The future of grand opera in this when Iannelli last week applied to the ity may be decided at a meeting of home service section of the Red Cross

### LIBERTY GLO IS FLOATED

Holland The S. S. Liberty Glo, a Hog Island great cause of human emancipation. The S. S. Liberty Glo. a Hog Island vessel, which was damined by striking a floating mine off the Netherlands coast on December 5, 1919, has been floated and is now being towed to Rot.

The Socialist party will not be driven underground by its enemies.

The statement is signed by William H. Henry, George E. Roewer, Jr., and terdam. Holland, by salvage tugs, ac cording to a cablegram received by the

### Service

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# PERJURY IN ALBANY

ord of Assembly Trial Was Doctored

National Committee Says Rec.

### WARNS AGAINST REPRISALS

By the Associated Press New York, April 5 .- Charges of perjured testimony and a "doctored" record in the trial of the five Socialists

Assembly were contained in a state. ment issued today by the national exocutive committee of the Socialist party. "The closing hours of the shameful proceedings at Albany, where the fumes of liquor accompanied the commission of the crime, have awakened many thousands to the danger which a warcrazed reaction has brought to the na-

expelled last week from the New York

tion." read the statement. After asserting that Assembly members who voted to suspend knew nothing regarding the charges and voted at the orders of their party leaders, the statement said, "A trial followed, which, was reminiscent of the black days of the Inquisition," and "perjured testimony was introduced and refuted by unimpeachable witnesses." unimpeachable witnesses."
"For many weary years," the statement continued, "the Socialist party has contended with the criminal prac-

tices of the politicians in elections. Our voters have been brutally slugged at the polls. Having beaten the election thugs and crooks in five districts, in some of them over the combined opposition of are denied their seats in the Assembly "A republican form of governmen

guaranteed by Section 4 of Article IV of the constitution of the United States, has been abolished by a usur oligarchy in the Capitol at Albany. "Our resources are by no means ex-

ganized forces of labor assures us ulti-mate victory. We caution our friends not to permit their resentment of thi Vessel, Damaged by Mine, Towed to legislative crime to goad them into any conduct that would reflect upon the James Oneal

Scholarships Awarded Here

Four Pennsylvanians, including two Philadelphians, were among those who won the thirty-two scholarships and traveling fellowships announced by the Harvard Corporation yesterday. Traveling fellowships were awarded Edward Adolph in biological chemistry, and Charles H. Livingston in romance languages. Both men are residents of this city.

cording to a cablegram received by the American International Shipbuilding Corporation Shipbuilding Corporation Language two Philadelphians, were among those who who was en route from New York to Hamburg, Germany, with a relief cargo was within ten hours run of her destination and about ten miles off Ameland Light when the submerged mine was struck. The force of the explosion was so great that it cut the vessel completely in two.

Begins Revival Tonight

The Rev. Henry W. Stough will be gin his revival services in this city at the Eric Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Seventh street and Eric avenue, tonight. He will be here for at least three weeks. He will be accompanied by Professor William N. Thomas, the Welsh chorister, from Pen Argyl, Pa. He will speak each evening and Sunday afternoons.

