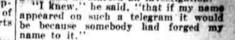


T. President Will "Lift Lid"

Census Figures, Says

Postcards Received From Boxe

Governor de La Huerta, of Sonora. After establishing confidence in their Five income tax cu



Mr. Pond lives at 511 Olney avenue. He was appointed landscape gardener February 17, 1913, during the Blanken-

burg administration. The discharge of Arthur came as the climax of the Mayor's announced de-cision that anti-administration workers

the city employ would have to get new jobs

Asked to Leave May 10

Arthur was notified to get out by May 10. He refused and for the last w days has been a hard nut for the today. Mr. Mitten will appear in response administration followers to serve. They wondered how the Mayor would oust him because Arthur sat tight and an-

sounced he would fight any effort at Arthur's pay was \$4000 a year, with bonus. Acting Director Wagner, rect chief of Arthur, stopped the lat-

the thought that the accounteous. The charter provides that ordinarily Mitten was extremely discourteous. The charter provides that ordinarily Mitten was extremely discourteous. The charter provides that ordinarily discourteous and a superior of the fact that Mayor

res. but the Mayor redeemed his moore had appeared without invitation tack, see against Arthur so serious that discharge was made effective at knew of the \$25,000 "mystery man." charges against Arthur Mitten May "Lift Lid"

Mr. Wagner acted upon instructions

m the Mayor after a conference the Mayor, David J. Smyth, city icitor, and Marshall A. Coyne, "lift the lid" from the bribe scandal. Dicitor. According to the rumors, Mr. Mitten,

Massistant city solicitor. Mayor Moore said the discharge of Mr. Arthur should be taken as an in-dication of his intention "to go after any other city employe attending to his prevent to politics rather Mr. Mitten, many are skeptical being forced to attend the committee

sensations will be forthcoming from than the municipal business." "Since the statement of Chief Arthur will simply discuss his talks with Mr. time. This should add a large numbe

Schmidt Called Again

that he would not resign, affidavits Schmidt. galore have come in respecting his con-duct," the Mayor said. "Charges galore have come in respective. "Charges duct," the Mayor said. "Charges and against him have become so strong and that he cannot be tolerated within that he cannot be tolerated as the cannot be tolerated by th numerous that he cannot be tolerated nother day in City Hall. Mr. Arthur a not only discharged, but suspended." There were others in City Hall "defy- Mr. Mitten will be the "star" administration, the Mayo proceedings so far.

but it was difficult to obtain affilavits against ainst them. "It is absurd should insist," he continued, "that the people's will can be defied and that they can still be protected by the contractor the contractor bosses."

Charges Against Arthur

The charges against Mr. Arthur are ended to the notice of dismissal, hich he is permitted by law to answer dthin five days. He was chaged with political activity in office, paying city ands for work not performed, the pading of payrolls and other official Two minor employes in the city prop-

oulevard plant shoved through for the bureau resigned today. They were **Kaplan**, a sweeper and cleaner, who wes in the Thirty-uinth ward, and Jo-Mayor Moore testified yester Mr. Schmidt, who on the advice Mayor Moore testified yesterday that White, a laborer, of the Second

MARTINDALE IS PAROLED

dge Thompson Takes Case of

Grocer Under Advisement

omas J. Martindale, senior member e firm of Thomas J. Martindale & Council. Mr. Schmidt neglected to mention this accused of profiteering in sugar. Accused of profiteering in sugar, f eleased on parole today in custody f attorney while Judge Thompson, a United States District Court, under advisement his application writ of habeas corpus. Martindale, whose store is at h and Filhert stream water is at fact also. fact also. Councilmen intend to give Andrew J. Roggenburger, real estate assessor, opportunity to confront Mr. Schmidt. The former voluntarily appeared before

th and Filbert streets, recently was h and Filbert streets, recently was used on \$1000 bail. The hearing to-was on his attempt to get free from charge by the writ proceedings. Siton J. Buckley, counsel for the eer, and Charles D. McAvoy, United and district attorney here presented ates district attorney here, presented a two sides of the case to Judge sempson. He set no date for the an-

When on Stand Total Is Too Low

SCHMIDT IS ALSO CALLED INCREASE IS 23 PER CENT

Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid, Trausit Co., the first man told of the attempted \$25,-000 "shakedown" of the Sears-Roebuck Reports just made public by Wash ington give Camden a population of Co, by A. B. Schnidt, castern Sears-Roebuck representative, will testify be-

fore Council's investigating committee "I am much disappointed by the "e-

turns," said Mayor Ellis. "We had street. to a subpoena issued yesterday by the committee after he had neatly dodged appearing before it by sending a letter telling his connection with the case and expected at least 120,000 over here. The growth of the city commercially

and every other way has been tremendous. We cannot understand why the urging stress of business as a reason why he couldn't spare him to appear. Councilman W. W. Roper expressed census figures should be so low.

"Indeed, I fear many, many people were missed by the enumerators through their not having made the proper 'calls tack,' when they failed to find anybody home upon their first visit to a num-ber of houses.

years ago only housed one family now. owing to the acute housing condition, shelter two, three and sometimes four families, temporarily living in the same dwellings until they can find suitable

quarters elsewhere. while some profess to believe that lage. That town, a new one, was for-ensations will be forthcoming from merly a portion of Center township. It is now a part of Camden, and of its "Then take the case of Yorkship Vil-Mr. Mitten, many are skeptical and is now a part of Canden, and of its MRS. G. B. SHARPLESS DIES, inclined to the view that Mr. Mitten 2000 houses, 600 are occupied at this MRS. G. B. SHARPLESS DIES,

of people to the population figures. "It is my belief that a recount would The general opinion in City Hall is that unless Mr. Mitten supplies the basis for further investigation, the "self-investigation" will come to a quick ending. It is evident that there are high hopes in certain quarters that been at that time 5000 more than the

of the official figures gave us. I believe the same thing would occur again.

William A. Searle, secretary of the Camden Chamber of Commerce, expressed satisfaction at the increase

Mr. Schmidt also has been requested by letter to appear before the committee shown.

again today. He will be questioned re-garding certain discrepancies between his testimony last week and what Mayor Moore testified he said when he re-communities in the East. The gains of Moore testified he said when he re-vealed the attempted shake-down to the the city are real and stable and will be Mayor. Mr. Schmidt was in Chicago yester held.

"Camden is expanding rapidly in her day, but may be back today. Before the committee Mr. Schmidt said the man who made the proposition future. shipping and commercial activities, and destined to greater things in the Cathedral Rector Tells 150 Graduates of C. H. S. for Girls

to get the ordinance for transit facilities for the Sears-Roebuck Co.'s Roosevelt SUBWAY TRAFFIC DELAYED

Motor Drops From Westbound Car

Mr. Schmidt, who on the advice of Mr. Mr. Schmidt, who on the advice of Mr. Mitten, visited the Mayor and told him of the occurrence, told him his visitor was about six feet tall. Westbound traffic on the subway was held up today when the motor dropped from a westbound car at Fifth street at 12:40 o'clock. at Fifth Street was about six feet tall. Joseph K. Costello, chief of the Bu-reau of Claims in the office of the city solicitor, who made the investigation for Mayor Moore, testified that Coun-cilman Simon Walter had called Mr. Schmidt up to assure the unevert Westbound and eastbound traffic is being run on what is normally the east The westbound cars bound track. Schmidt up to assure the support of switch over to the regular route west of Eighth street.

of his baccalaureate sermon- to 150 graduates of the Catholie High School Families Quit Imperiled Homes for Girls. Mahanoy City/ Pa., May 13.-Five dral. Archbishop Dougherty presided. families at Mahanoy Plane were com- The great church was crowded with

families at Mananoy Fine were com-pelled to fice from their homes today owing to the buildings being in danger of sinking into the mines. The Madeira Hill & Co., operators of the coal lands, Hill & Co., operators of the coal lands, the committee yesterday and denied any connection with the affair, and called connection with the affair, and called upon Mr. Schmidt to clear him. Edwin R. Cox. councilman, called for Mr. Schmidt, but it was found that he was not present. Mr. Rog-genburger then was given the floor and he vehemently denied any connec-tion with the affair.

Cardinal Gibbons Users All Catholise

Supposed to Be Drowned

"Blink" McCloskey, the former Philadelphia pugilist supposed to have been drowned in Paris, may be alive. McCloskey had been missing from Paris, since March 8, and on April 23 a body supposed to be his was found in the Seine.

But Herbert Crowhurst, of the Ho-116.340, an increase of 21.771, or 23 tel Walton, has just received two post-per cent over the figures of ten years cards from McCloskey. They were post-marked Alexandria. Egypt, April 19.

McCloskey's real name is Silver, and his father lives at 617 South American street. No one was home there today.

SEIZE RUM-LADEN TRUCK

Agents Hold Thirty-five Barrels of Whisky Until Permit Is Verified

Federal prohibition enforcement of-ficers early today seized a truckload of whisky being moved from New York. There were thirty-five barrels on the truck.

The driver, according to Crossen said be had a permit to move the whisky, and exhibited it. The prohibition en-forcement men took the whisky in charge until they could get in touch New York to see if the transfer with permit were genuine.

Was Widow of Paper Manufacturer.

Succumbs at Sister's Home Mrs. Gertrude B. Sharpless, widow of Charles W. Sharpless, paper manufac-turer, died this morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. E. Hale, 1230 Wagner avenue. He Mrs. Sharpless had been ill for six in

weeks following a nervous breakdown. and will be She was greatly interested in children bezzlement. and was an active worker in the Tioga

Cathedral.

Methodist Church. GLERGYMAN RAPS IMMORAL

He adversely criticised them and per-

The services were held in the Cathe

sons, particularly women, who patron-ize them and their works, in the course

IN ART. BOOKS AND PLAYS

That Women Should Not Patronize Such Work

The speculation were against then, when headers are hoping it will be pos-

rebel leaders are hoping it will be pos-sible to hold the presidential election. Warning to this effect was sent out to local bankers this morning. The of Mexican law, For this purpose they three have not been heard of for more these not been heard of for more burned.

of Mexican law. For this purpose they three have not been heard of for more desire the appointment of a provisional than a week, but it is thought they president who will give assurances the election will be conducted fairly. will soon resume operations unless they have moved on to another city for opportunities.

Several bond houses here have had Vera Cruz, May 13.-(By A. P.)-Furious fighting between rebel troops the temporary custom of the three and and forces commanded by President on each occasion finally lost it when a Venustiano Carranza occurred yesterresulted in loss to the man or denl

day at Hacienda Tamariz, on the Mexi-can National Railroad, north of San woman engineering it. On one occasion the son telephoned an order to sell \$30,000 in Liberty Bonds. Marcos, state of Puebla, according to dispatches received here. The area of Later in the day he called up again and be approxi- said he had secured money from another President source and instructed the house to buy the battlefield is reported to be approxi-

mately five square miles. President Carranza is said in wireless messages from Mexico City to have personally The market had in the meantime directed the operations of his troops for cight hours on Tuesday. Terriffic storms have swept the moun-recomply called at the office to secure

me upon their first visit to a num-r of houses. "Scores and scores of houses that ten ars ago only housed one family now, ars ago only housed one family now, of the truck or the owner of the whisky, however, that heavy rebel re-enforce-houses re-enforce-houses are house an order to buy source, bond, and telegraphic communication has been interrupted in the immediate vicin-bonds. The market declined and he did not call to make payment. A letter was sent to him and the

by of the scene of battle. It is known, however, that heavy rebel re-enforce-ments have been sent to San Marcos by next day the man claiming to rebel chieftains, artillery being rushed father came in and took up \$30,000 of case, again failed to put in an ap-forward to force the surrender of the the bond, and said his son would be in the president. Gen- the following day to take up the remain- Clark's trial started last Monday and

Clark's trial started last Monday and eral Guadaloupe Sanchez has gone to ing \$20,000, but the son never returned Assistant District Attorney Fox con-Esperanza with his personal staff and and the house was fortunate in being sumed two days' time in presenting his Assistant District Attorney Fox confive train-loads of troops to co-oper-ate in what is believed to be the decisive action of the rebellion. Esperanza is When bond houses began to compare

The defense was scheduled to go on yesterday morning, but Clark failed to appear. Search by relatives and about forty miles southeast of San had been victimized by the same per- to locate him. Marcos, Colonel Carlos S. Crozco, chief of oplocate him. Mr. Fox was trying a colored woman

son, some carrying blocks of bonds at a loss of several points. Nothing has been colonel Carlos S. Crozco, chief of op-erations in the Tampico district, who was arrested when he arrived here ou board the steamer Jalisco early this week, has been sent back to Tampico. cused of larceny and he announced that at the conclusion of that trial he would again call Clark. If he did not respond the commonwealth would is alleged to have had public funds, carry on their "safe" method his possession when apprehended, ing the Liberty bond market. He is alleged to have had public funds conclude the trial by asking the jury to convict the defendant, although he is absent, Mr. Fox said. City Detective Harry Clark, the usmethod of play and will be placed on trial for em-

"BOOZE" ABUNDANT IN "N. Y. American destroyer No. 292 and the transport Maumee arrived here today.

fendant's brother, was not in court this morning. Henry M. Stevenson, who Judge Declares Saloons Run Full

Blast and Increase Crime New York, May 13.- (By A. P.)-

Saloons in this city are running full blast, providing lawbreakers with "abundant liquors of the very worst kind," because of lax enforcement of 1100 MARINES SAIL TODAY

in Court Today

the prohibition law, Judge Charles C. Nott, declared today, in imposing sentence of seven to fourteen years on Frank Murray, who pleaded guilty to

first degree manslaughter. "Honest and law-abiding citizens." the Philadelphia Navy Yard today at 9 o'clock for a southern port.

Authors who write immoral plays said. "Do not listen to unbecoming Judge Nott said. "who knew when to drink and when not to drink are deand books, artists who paint immoral words. Be wise. "The devil is always working through pictures and designers of immodest the medium of immoral books and plays, "are of a crock and ordinary lawbreaker gets activity at the yard this morning, and ficers," said Mr. Daniels, as much as he wants and considerably although the impression has been cre-piece with his attempts to more. That is not just. "Crime would be decreased and there

is no doubt of it in my mind, if those of Mexico.

After looking skyward and lamping the diamond at Shibe Park Connie Mack awarded the decision to the weather man

are the four greatest virtues in women, tendant of parish schools, celebrated Monsignor Gercke said. He urged the the mass. The Rev. Joseph M. Ohara, Hill & Co., operators of the coal lands, compensated the owners of the houses by buying their property, stating that the company intended to continue re-moving the coal. **WILLOW GROVE VIA "THE READING"** Commencing flaturday, May 16, activitional rate services from Philadelphia, Resultional, was dealed by their bridgerooms. "Modesty is a womanly virtue and should be cultivated ansiduously," he Hill & Co., operators of the coal lands, are the four greatest virtues in women, the davise to practice them. He advised them to take as their models the wise virgins who kept their commencing flaturday, May 16, activitional rate services from Philadelphia, Resultional trate services from Philadelphia, Resultional trate services from Philadelphia, and their bridgerooms. "Modesty is a womanly virtue and should be cultivated ansiduously," he at noon today. This is merely another way of an-

the series tomorrow.

of Dublin, where barracks were being of naval operations." "The statement that it was signed aniels' is untrue." said the secreburned. The Rev. T. C. Wilkinson, one of the canons of Down Cathedral, at Down-patrick, was shot and critically wound-ices was ever sent to Admiral Sims.

ed while pursuing raiders on the street. "In his testimony he reiterated over The houses of two newspaper editors and over again that this dispatch made were raided and one anti-Sinn Fein him 'about ready to jump overboard and that it was signed with my name. conveying the impression that the civil-London, May 13.-(By A. P.)-The ian secretary of the navy had person-Government has decided to ally ally passed upon the question of a particular method to protect shipping and was resisting the adoption of the create a special judicial body to examine the cases of Irishmen who are under arrest, it was announced in the House of Commons today by Abd. Bonar Law, the government leader.

convoy system. I knew I never Commons today by Andrew tained the opinion stated in the dis-w, the government leader.

Much of the secretary's testimony today was devoted to the controversy over convoying troopships. The ad-JIM CLARK STILL MISSING over convoying troopships. The ad-miral's course regarding the protection Defendant in Fifth Ward Trial Not of troopships caused the department "much anxiety." the secretary testi-fied, and finally he "bluntly" told Sims When, Judge Audenried convened Quarter Sessions Court No. 2 this that everything was secondary to the safeguarding of vessels carrying Amerimorning, "Jimmy" Clark, "the man with the eyeglasses" in the Fifth ward can soldiers.

Unescorted on Return Voyage

Mr. Daniels charged that Admiral Sims withdrew the destroyer escort from the first convoy as soon as it arrived abroad, leaving the transports without protection for the return voyage. Admiral Cleaves, in charge of the convoy system, doubted the authenticity of Admiral Sims's order directing the de-stroyer force to proceed to Queenstown and made an investigation both through the American embassy at Paris and the

Navy Department, Referring to Sims's testimony that the first troop convoy, sent over in June, 1917, was not attacked by submarines and that there was no submarine within 300 miles of the place where the attacks were said to have occurred. naval secretary presented messages from Admiral Sims giving accounts of such represented Clark, said that he had a tacks. The first of these messages was dated June 30, 1917, and said :

"First group attacked by submarines." "First group attacked by submarines." longitude 25 degrees, 30, before arriving" at first rendezvous. Second group at-tacked longitude S. Strongly believe that enemy obtained information re-Transport Henderson, Loaded With garding movement of destroyers and also Ammunition, Goes to Southern Port repting and deciphering dispatches sent Eleven hundred marines sailed on me in naval attache's code the transport Henderson, which left

Says Sims Refutes Himself

"Sims's various attempts to dispiece with his attempts to throw doubt ated that the departing ships were on the entire conduct of this first expe-bound for Key West, the men believe dition. Their destination will be in the vicinity "We had no reason then, and have

charged with the enforcement of the Large quantities of ammunition and supplies were taken aboard the Hender-son. The marines are in command of Colonel Philip M. Bannon, who arrived from Quantico. Va., with several huu-Grounds Too Molst for Mackmen Today no reason now, to doubt Admiral Sims's statements made in his official dis-patches to the department during the

patches to the department during the war were not to be relied upon." Mr. Daniels also said Sims had con-tended that the Leviathan should be operated to Liverpool rather than to Brest. The Navy Department followed this advice, with the result that the Leviathan, because of her great draft, had to wait an entire lunar month at Liverpool before she could get out of the harbor. Sime a views were then dismr-gented, the withere said, and the Levi-athan operands out of Branch Mahanoy City, Pa., May 13 .- Losing his balance at the head of a manway in the Park Place coal mine, Vladimir Kelowicz, thirty-five, plunged 300 feet to death today, his "buddy" narrowly narrowly

escaping a similar fate as Kelowicz grabbed him when he felt himself fall-IS GREMANY TRAINING FOR A NEW

The ceremonies were featured by the singing of an entire Georgian mass." "The Mass of the Blessed Virgin." ATHLETICS' GAME OF Ascension. The class composed the choir. The chaplains to the archbishop were Mons. William Kieran. rector of St. Patrick's Church, and Edwin J. Fitz-maurice, director of St. Charles's Sem-inary, at Overbrook. The Rev. John E. Flood, superin-

Many women place their stamp of

approval on the latter by wearing such apparel. Be wise and modest in dress."