## PEPPER SEES STATE **EDUCATION LEADER**

Penn Policy Chairman Predicts University Will Figure in Numerous Developments

ACCOMPLISHED IN 10 YEARS

Opinions of Two Groups of U. of P. Policy Committee

Majority Recommendations: The University retain its present egal status under its charter. There be a far more representative nembership

The institution become a state agency in all departments except the College and Wharton School, retaining control of those as Americanization agencies

The law and medicine schools be ombined with other like institutions n the state, so better equipment and higher standards may prevail.

Faculty and alumni provide for \$10,000,000 endowment fund for the departments still under University control.

Stricter economy Either state or University can end

he agreement if deemed advisable. Minority Recommendations:

The University continue work without state control A statement of the immediate needs be made to the Legislature with the request for appropriations for two years.

A meeting be called to select a new provost soon

seen by George Wharton Pepper, chair- guage.

Let them exercise a sympathetic

"It means if the method of procedure which we have adopted proves successful, that the University will no longer be put in the position of a mencant seeking money from time to

'It will also mean that it shall be the keystone in a grand scheme of education, that shall provide for the development of a coherent, co-ordinating plan that will bring together all educa-tion forces so that a system can be provided from the lowest grades in the clementary schools up to the highest institutions of learning in the state. "It will also provide for the linking

up with the public systems of ele-mentary and higher education all other educational systems and institutions.

Feels Justified in Prediction "Of course, this is all more or less to

ard of trustees of the University absolute agreement with the alumni and the severing of all state relations and the conversion of the University into a private institution of learning.

offered a resolution calling for a con-ference with the Governor and state educational officials, and opening the way for a permanent conterring arrangement with the state. This recog- dition of pixed the fact that there were even well be put under such state control and in this direct, straightforward way receive the financial aid so greatly

that there were other departments that could be submitted to such regulations question whether they should full under

#### Both Right and Wrong

Both sides in this controversy were wholmir right, but both sides were also wrong, people Mr. Cadwainder and some of his con-servative associates then wanted to retire from the held and place the continu was, however, voted down and the Mor-

among the institutions of agency learn-ing in the country and to function for

"By this direct on ordinating method we shall no larger to comprise to resort to lobbying in the arge Legislature, but can present our coming as a real part of a great system. If a ting is right it is bound to reme out right, and such a move as this caunot but help to mean an enormous development for and education in general. As far as and education in general. As far as

It was learned today that the university has been receiving for a number of years from three to four hundred sen atorial scholarships. It was feared by some members of the bound of trusters that publication of this fact engly so riously interfere with the scenting of future appropriations from the state legislative body, particularly at the present time when the University has a present time when the University has a constant of \$300,000 beyond all present Morgan. Whatten Barker. John C. leficit of \$300,000 beyond all present

#### MAKING SILVER DOLLARS

Mint Here Turning Out Coins for First Time in Sixteen Years Operations were started at the United colonge of silver dollars, the first Mrs. Lingelbach, Mrs. C. C. English, we been put into circulation since Mrs. Lewis R. Dick, Thomas Reath, pagied of sixteen years.

S. H. Norris, Dr. John Marshall and This act permitted the sec back up and exceed \$350,000,000 in sil-



Of the University of Chicago who received the honorary degree of docof laws at Penn's University Day exercises this morning

## Bar Alien Tongues,

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lifferent speech and from the unity of the great a'l-American fellowship In his address on "Our Na "Our National olical De Shorey traced the influence Washington, Lincoln and other great And, gee! American traditions. "Our American spiritual unity, which secure a few years ago, is not yet forfeit, but is gravely threat-

Educational developments that will sound American tradition and the study of American classical literature. The continued, Ture the temporary restriction and the stars from the various theatres came for him to call Walnut 3000. We education generally on a higher plane tion of immigration and insistence that who came forward to add to the general than in any state in the country are this nation remain a nation of one lan-

man of the committee on policy of the University in a prophery made today.

This desired result will be an accomplished fact within ten years. Mr.

English descent, whether we will or not It is nothing less than the renun-Pepper asserted not. It is nothing less than the renunwe have taken, said Mr. Pepper. but I am positive that the course we are pursuing will be fully justified by the results. blood.

"Americans who hope that the new America will remain e pluribus unum and carry over all that was best in the old should make it their concern to see it, is: to it that our schools make fuller and more critical use of this noble Ameriean tradition of the rational, statesmanlike and lawyerlike discussion of grave political problems. And with it they should encourage the study of the selected best in our pure, refined, intelligent. If not supremely great,

American classical literature, 'A Russian novelist, the idol of the literary critics who pour contempt upon the reticences and the decencies of the American classical literary traditions, writes: Listen \* \* we are going to make a revolution, \* \* \* We are going make such an ophenval that every visionary at this time, but I can see thing will be unroated from its foundation will prevail within the peat for forty or fifty years and they got condition will prevail within the next decade.

"The course decided upon has not been accomplished without a struggle. There was a conservative group among the board of trustees of the University. their example. If this be reactionary,

#### Washington and Roosevelt

"Washington took for granted that "This finally reached its crux in a resolution offered by Mr. Cadwainder at our last meeting, which provided for open questions with a wide-open mind than Roosevelt would have done. To begin at the bottom, the of America - presperity is her gea-This has siwnys been the first conperity. It was the cause of such relative peace and happiness as the Itoman aire brought to the ancient world be ore its decline. Its early achievement y France made her for three centuries

the leader of European civilization. The Necessary Union

"It is this that makes forever nec only under certain very definite limita- essary the union in some form of the tions, so definite in fact, that it was a British isles after the largest concestrustees. We have come to the point when if the sea to light for human libert, and shall shall Charles Sinkler and W. Griffin wanton and aggressive was. To search and opinion of the alumnia treserve evillization it has three shown University services at the world that it will feel and the University services at the

#### List of Boxholders

Houble Quarter Glee Club, tencernor to mean an encourage development for us and education in general. As far as possible especially in all natters relating to the subject of stending public moneys, all conferences shall be public."

It was learned today that the university has been receiving for a number of years from three to four handred sain. C. Harrison, John Cadwalader, Randal CONFERRED BY U. OF P. English Morgan, Wiracton Barker, John C. Rell, Arthur L. Church, Dr. Robert Le-Conte, William A. Relding, Morris L.

Wickersham Speaks Tonight

### FOLKS AT ALPHA PHI DANCE VOTE ON WINNER OF LIM'RICK

Alfred H. Paulus, of West Philadelphia, Says He'll Buy Commuter's Ticket to Ocean City With Prize

Winner Played Football at Central Manual Training School When He Was Younger Than He Is Nou

You know, sometimes we wish these juries that are se'ecting the winners of the lim'rick contest would just keep or judging indefinitely, because we cer tainly do hate to tear ourselves away. One of these times was when those attending the fifteenth annual ball of the Alpha Phi Honorary Fraternity in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel selected the winning lim'rick that is announced today.

Take it from us, with all those hundreds of attractive girls floating around on every side, we were not at all Urges Penn Orator anxious to leave, but when the hands of the clock began to reach the wee sma' hours of the morning, we simply had to beat it, because our usual time for going to bed is many hours earlier. When you are as old and feeble as we you can't lim'rick the next day.

yet forfeit, but is grave,
d. the speaker declared.

The two chief mensures that will
Charles Wilkinson.

Other attractions at the dance that

The University of Pennsylvania musi cal clubs also played four concert numdecorations of the ballroom were stunning; but, honestly, no decorations were needed after those hundreds of girls ap after the dance we found that the win-

ning lim'rick had been written by:

ALFRED H. PAULUS. 4427 Baltimore avenue. Mr. Paulus' line was No. 1 on the The lim'rick, as he completed

Limerick No. 56 hauffeur sped out on York Road At sirty, and never once slowed; He said, "This is fine, But the fine won't be mine—

For it's 'Lent' and to 'fast' is the The other lines that were voted on Ocean City all next summer.

No. 2. But "heel" get "socked" "darn" hard and "toed." E. U. Sul-

20 East Fornance street. Norristown, 'a.

No. 8. "Feet" first, at the "last" the roast chicken on Sunday.

Today's winner is a pretty good is a part payment if you could use it to scrapper at that though. He is of Nilett, 5108 Spruce street.

No. 9. "Oar" the Styx. with steer Charon, he "rowed." Miss Victoria Willett, 5108 Spruce street.

No. 10. Now his shoe and at-tire ments. Mr. Paulus is in business with mome they towed. Miss Katheryn Kermone they towed the tower at the time to you appreciate to you appreciate to you appreciate to you appre "heel" be "toe-d." Mis Willett, 5108 Spruce street. No. 9. "Oar" the No. 9. "Charon, he "rowed." Mir "stern" Charon, he "rowed." Mir "stern" Willett, 5108 Spruce street. home they towed. Miss Katheryn Kerner, 352 Martin street, Roxborough. The line written by Mr. Paulus was an easy winner by a big majority, baving received 110 of the 284 votes

William Cramp Melcher, Jr., Alian Mineer the United States; Fletcher W. Stites, '04; Dr. Shorey, Dr. Penniman, Ar-thur Binns, captain of the University The Secessary that makes forever necessary the union in some form of the British isles after the largest concessions have been made to the principles of federation and local self-government. Whenever the issue has been clearly defined, that has always been the overwhelming sentiment of the American neople. And for this reason denunciation of American militarism, whether by sincere or insincere pacifists at home or suspicious diplomats abroad, is a prepasterous thing. A people that spent thirty hillions and sent two militarism and sent invo militarism and militarism and sent invo militarism and sent invo militarism and militarism and sent invo militarism and sent invo militarism and sent invo militarism and sent invo militarism and manufacture. Charles Thompson, the class of 1920, Large of the based, William A.

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Opinion of the alumni members and BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION the good of schooling has a whole in the state, it must lead itself to a general plan of education so that a indical state, it must lead itself to a general plan of education so that a indical state world that it will fight and t

raised to that of a public, open and official body me are taking a step considerably in advance of that ever attempted he are taking a step of the degrees in crouse and the hon-attempted he are similar assistance in the country. It appears the varieties of the country of that ever crary degree.

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The lating Provest Pengman from confirm distribution in the country of the cou Charles Peacock, Wharton School,

The expressed the hope that the board would follow the report of the committee of one hundred and decide to make the University a privately endowed in stitution, a hope that was echoed by E. A. Worrell, Wharton School, '10.

## DEGREES IN COURSE

The following degrees in course were Conte, William A. Reiding, Morris Louise Chinier, Hampton I. Carson, Joseph E. Widener, Dr. Penniman Thomas, W. Holme, the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, Miss M. Carey Thomas, Mrs. J. William White, Mr. Doggert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Leu, Miss Nina Revenue Biogh, Prancis James Butterfield Mrs. Arthur H. Leu, Miss Nina Revenue Biogh, Prancis James Butterworth, Jr., Marche Gottech Christ, Sydney, Mrs. Press, Mrs. Roger Semuel Biogh, Prancis James Butterworth, Jr., Marche Gottech Christ, Sydney, Mrs. Roger Semuel Biogh, Prancis James Butterworth, Jr., Marche Gottech Christ, Sydney, Mrs. Roger Semuel Biogh, Prancis James Butterworth, Jr., Marche Gottech Christ, Sydney, Mrs. Roger Semuel Biogh, Prancis James Butterworth, Jr., Marche Gottech Christ Sydney, Mrs. Roger Semuel Biogh, Prancis James Butterworth, Jr., Marche Gottech Christ Sydney, Mrs. Roger Semuel Biogh, Prancis James Butterworth Jr., Marche Gottech Christ Sydney, Mrs. Roger Semuel Biogh, Prancis James Butterworth, Jr., Marche Gottech Christ Sydney, Mrs. Roger Semuel Biogh, Prancis James Butterworth Jr., Marche Gottech Christ Sydney, Mrs. Roger Semuel Biogh, Prancis James Butterworth Jr., Marche Gottech Christ Sydney, Mrs. Roger Semuel Biogh, Prancis James Butterworth Jr., Marche Gottech Christ Sydney, Mrs. Roger Semuel Biogh, Prancis James Butterworth Jr., Marche Gottech Christ Sydney, Mrs. Roger Semuel Biogh, Prancis James Butterworth Jr., Marche Gottech Christ Sydney, Mrs. Roger Semuel Biogh, Prancis James Butterworth Jr., Marche Gottech Christian Chris

ations were started at the United mint here on Saturday, to renew many the property of the character of the

One Hundred Dollars Daily For the Best Last Line Supplied by Any Reader of the Evening Public Ledger to the Incomplete Limerick Which Appears Below

RULES OF THE LIMERICK CONTEST

using for convenience the coupon printed below. Please write plainly, and be sure to add your name and address. All answers to the Limerick which is traited below must be received at the office of the Evenien Pursuit Limes by 6 octock Thursday evening. Address Postoffice Box number given on coupon.

Answers left at the office of the Evening Public Largest will also be admissible.

3. The winner of the ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR prise for the best last line to each Idmerick will be announced one week after the Idmerick is printed.

4. In case of ties, \$100 will be awarded to each successful contestant.

5. The decision of the Judges in each Limerick contest will be final. THE WINNER OF TODAY'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE

Cut Out and Mail

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST P. O. Box 1521, Philadelphia

#### LIMERICK NO. 62

A sailor came rolling ashore With his pay for a month-maybe more; "This is better," said he, "Than a long cruise at sea-

(Write your answer on this line.) City and State .....

received the following number of votes:
Line No. 2. by Mr. Sullivan, 42 votes;
line No. 6. by Miss Reeves, 37 votes;
line No. 7. by Mrs. Moyer, 22 votes;
line No. 5. by Mr. Gaynor, 16 votes;
line No. 5 and line No. 9. both by
Miss Willest 14 votes each; line No.

"My lines are excelled." The committee in charge of the unner also was in charge of the lim'rick balloting. They were Joseph Rae, chairman: Lewis P. Lewis, Casius Ramsdell, Miss Willett, 14 votes each: line No. Richard Clark, Howard M. Jacobs and 3, by Mrs. Rumble, 11 votes, and line 3, by Mrs. Rumble, 11 votes, and line 3, by Mrs. Laning, 5 votes. No. 4, by Mr. Laning, 5 votes.

came for him to call Walnut 3000. had sought our prize limpin' lim'ricker at his home, but he was one of the elusive kind on whom we have to wear out shoe leather and car tickets. Well, be bers, which made decided hits. And the that as it may, the message eventually reached him.

Some one present jokingly suggested that it might be the EVENING PUBLIC peared on the scene. It was just like | LEDGER calling up to give him a hun-painting the lily—or something. | LEDGER calling up to give him a hun-dred dollars, but friend Paulus just When the votes were finally counted stood and scratched his head. Lotta folks had been fooled by that wheeze. He looked contemplatively out at the tenpins. Wouldn't be half bad to make might be true at that. Pretty good line—that one about fasting in Lent. Timely—right meter. Hope suddenly sprang eternal in the lim'ricking heart. All was over and Mr. Paulus made for the nearest telephone

Will He Buy a Ticket? Now he's not sorry. It seems, as far as we figure out, that the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER is to stand treat, As carrying Mr. Paulus back and forth to

"I'm a commuter," he explained, would just about satisfy the railroad for a commuter's ticket to travel up and down from the shore next summer.

The Lim'ricker's Letter Box g received 110 of the 284 votes on the ballots dently a good lim'ricker, judging from decently modest for us.)

# BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ECONOMICS ontinued from Page One

Edwin Moon Forbes (as of the class of 1920; Joseph Margells (as of the class of 1920). Thomas Le Roy Prosection of the class of 1920; Edwin Hirsch Silverman (as of the class of 1920).

PACIFICAL OF MUSIC Louis Kuzze, Raymond James Miller, 1007OR OF PHILOSOPHY Sturgies Brown Davis, A. R., A. M., Onto Nesleyan University, 1907; Ohio State Uni-tersity 1912. Education, MASTER OF ARTS

the University a privately embedding that Year's senior class of the University, expressed the same hope, adding that the trustees should respect the avalanche of opinion from the alumni and undergraduate members generally. He stated that he favored a privately endowed university because he believed that such an institution was better employed to train leaders in life than a state Institution.

MASTER OF ARTS

Joseph Bardy M. D. A. B., University of Pennsylvania, 1911, 1918, education: Frederical Date, A. B., Dateville College, 1914, education: Annetic Eleanor Gest A. B., Brown Frederical Processing Processing College, 1918, education: Annetic Eleanor Gest A. B., Brown Frederical Processing Processing Processing Processing Processing Processing Processing College, 1914, education: A. B., Northwester University, 1915, Blatory: Frederical Processing Processin

Henry Eckert Wanner, D. S. in Them. University of Pennsylvania, 1900, geology, BACHELOR OF LAWS. DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

Isabell Blumenthal.
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY Metia Chase, Frank William Cogae, It rague Newitt, Donald Zerfind Ritz. DOCTOR OF PUBLIC HYGIENE Miclam Warner, Edith Gordon, Edith Hedges Matzke, Seneca Eghert. CERTIFICATE

and not always quite apropos.

But then, don't you see, They seem funny to me-I think they are flawless-just so.

THE EDITOR Your lines are erratic and—gee! Their point is so darned hard to see Their grammar's so wild.

To be truthful, my child,

They seem lawless, not flawless, to THE NUT 'Oh! Eddy, don't be so unkind! With distress you are filling my mind When my Pegasus flies Through the metrical skies

By mere grammar he can't be con

THE EDITOR I think it's high time, you'll concede, You restrained your pranciferous

With a bridle, quite neat, And good shoes for his 'feet,' And a check rein in case there is THE NUT

Please, Eddy, don't mention such a things 'checking' the flight of his wings!
It pains me, for the Only check I can see

Is a 'rain check' which joy never "darn" hard and "toed." E. U. Sullivan, 227 South Fourth street, care of
P. R. R., Dept. 18.
No. 3. No chauffeur him; flowers—
crepe—ode. Mrs. Anna M. Rumble.
262 West Seymour street, Germantown,
No. 4. Then they pen-celled the
made no rash promises as far as his
case, "penal code," E. I. Laning,
1024 Stephen Girard Building, Philadelphia.
No. 5. The coop's where he roosts
caws he crowed. William P. Gaynor,
I. S. S. Michigan, Philadelphia Navy
Yard.
No. 6. Yes; the stitches were "fine"
the Doc sewed. Miss A. R. Reeves,

No. 6. No chauffeur him; flowers—
would just about satisfy the railroad
to ravel up
and down from the shore next summer.
Summar grades, None of them was

No. 1. R. P.—"As you are a venand also baldheaded, I feel perfectly
about ought to make this year."

Mr. Paulus is proud of the fact that
before the jury. We were almost, but
about ought to make this year.

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and I se No. 6. Yes; the stitches were "me" the Doc sewed. Miss A. R. Reeves, Ogontz School, Rydal, Pa.

No. 7. Tire blowed, auto towed. Sor a winner in the show-down, 220 East Fornance street. Norristown, Pa.

Pa.

No. 8. Yes; the stitches were "me" the Doc sewed. Miss A. R. Reeves, Ogontz School, Rydal, Pa.

No. 7. Tire blowed, auto towed. discussed, but just the same we're betting on a winner in the show-down, and it isn't a certain party who carves the roast chicken on Sunday.

Pa.

No. 8. Yes; the stitches were "me" than paign manager to Woodrow Wison in the law evenings manager to Woodrow Wison in the law evening manager to Woodrow Wison in the law evenings manager to Woodrow Wison in the law evening manager to Woodrow Wison in the law evenings manager to Woodrow

toupee. Did you see the wig that Bean Nash were in "Monsieur Beaucaire"?

#### U.S. Mandate Note Demands Equality

would be taken until the American note and been received by the council, Ambassador Wallace in his communiution had set forth that the State Department had understood the terms of the mandates were to be approved at The note from Washington reached the American embassy during the after-The experts immediately set a would be delivered to the council inte this afternoon or tomorrow, Discussion of the question of pub-

pleted at yesterday's session, and was unced again this morning. Marquis Imperiali, the Italian dele-ate, unde strong objections to either the admission of the public or press to made by the twelve shippards reported head usher, whon he informed. The the session, or to full publicity of dis- in the Atlantic Coast Shipbuilders' As- usher then turned on all the lights and cussions by the council. Arthur J. Bal-

find a compromise between the extreme

London, Feb. 22,-(By A. P.)-The onference here will not attend at the eld with the ailled leaders in St. James' 'alace this afternoon for discussion situation, it was announced shortly after noon today. Tewfik Pasha, head of the delegation sent by the Constanti

#### 2 MUST STAND TRIAL FOR TRYING TO NAB BERGDOLL

U. S. Forces of Occupation Fall to Keep Case Out of Court

a chill, it was stated.

Special Cable Disputch, Cappright, 1981 Coblenz, Feb. 22.—Carl Neuf and Sergeant Frank Zimmer must stand trial for the attempted abduction of One Step Nearer Grover Bergdoll at Eberbach, a town in States concerning the questions arising Germany outside of the occupied zone. Attempts of representatives of the conference and which have up to the American forces in Germany to secure present time prevented the conference and which have up to the their release before the case came to court for trial evidently have failed. The two men will be represented by the best lawyer that can be obtained and every effort will be made to secure their

## CONFEREES AGREE

House and Senate Decide Limit Influx of Aliens for lieve the Department of Commerce of-fers no such field fo rservice as the public institutions with which he is now **Eighteen Months** 

GROWING TAX DENOUNCED

By the Associated Press
Washington, Feb. 22.—Senate and House conferees agreed today on the Senate bill limiting immigration of aliens during the next fifteen months to 3 per cent of the number fu the United States at the time the 1910 census was field for constructive work as do the States at the time the 1910 census was

The drift toward centralization government with the steadily growing tax on the people was denounced in the House today by Representative Campbell, Republican, Kansas, who was designated to deliver the Washington Birthday address.

of the departments, bureaus and com-missions created since Washington's and paternal guardianship over the

There is no activity, business social "There is no activity, business social or domestic condition that is not the object of their supervision, their solicitude or their authority," he said. "Over 600,000 civilian employes make up the army that oversees and directs the affairs of the people and assumes guardianship over them. Government President-elect Harding for secretary of commerce, was born in West Branch. Ia., and is now forty six years old, He was educated at Leland Stanford Unihis early training in geology and metal-lurgy. He then devoted his time to mining enterprises in many parts of the world and became noted for his expertagents and inspectors go merrily Government control is the remedy every ill, and government regulation the ness in that profession as well as for his organizing and business genius.

When the need for relief in Belgium became acute after the German occu-

overy ill, and government regulation the source of every good.

"The people pay all the expenses of this complicated machinery of government that has its agents looking over the shoulders of every business man and directing the affairs of every citizen. pation and American contributions to the support of King Albert's destitute people grew to large proportions, Mr. Hoover was appointed chairman of the "This use of government is not with-out deplorable precedent. The disap-pointment and despair of the people of France growing out of the delay in the inauguration of the millennium by the American relief commission and as the result of the reputation earned in that capacity was appointed United States food administrator in 1917, upon this

#### WILLIAM F. M'COMBS DIES OF HEART DISEASE mentioned as a candidate for the presi

activities of the government at led to the French revolution."

Lawyer and Politician Who Gained Prominence in Wilson's First Campaign

New York, Feb. 22.—(By A. P.)— William F. McCombs, former chair-man of the Democratic National Comnittee, died at Greenwich, Conn., at :15 o'clock today of heart disease, it cas announced here today by Frederick R. Ryan, his business partner, Known as a brilliant lawyer and suc-

cessful politician in New York city. William F. McCombs received his first xperience in national politics when he became campaign manager for Woodrow Wilson in 1912. Later he became chair-man of the Democratic National Committee and declined the post of ambus-sador to France offered him by President Wilson after his election.

He was a member of the American and New York State Bar Associations, the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, the Southern Society and numerous clubs in New York and Wash-

In 1913 he married Dorothy Wil liams, daughter of Colonel John R. Williams, of the United States army, Williams, of the United States army, in London. They were divorced in 1916. For many years he made his home at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York city.

#### SHIPYARD WORKERS VOTE AGAINST WAGE REDUCTION

Unwilling to Accept Proposed 10

Per Cent Cut Washington, Feb. 22 .- (By A. P.)-Shippard workers on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts have voted against acceptance of a 10 per cent wage reduction, it was announced today at the Amerithe League of Nations was not com-pleted at vesterday's assistance of the council of said "little trouble is expected" when gress in the theatre on the second floor the new wage schedule becomes effective, March 1.

The wage reduction, which will be sociation, will affect between 45,000 told the audience it was necessary to our, of Great Britain, endeavored to and 50,000 men. A. J. Berres, president of the metal

views of some of his colleagues, but did trades department of the American Fed- fire escape which overhung the Paweration of Labor, who has been one of catuck the leading factors in the negotiations passed in safety. Hardly had the last between the employers and the work-patron left when the flames broke ers, said official notices of the result of the reference had been sent out to the local unions for their action, but that he did not anticipate trouble. He added, however, that the unions could appeal to their international officers and bring about a strike, if they were Mr. Berres said the 10 per cent re

duction put into effect in the plants of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation was working out satisfactorily

#### FRANCE YIELDS CABLE VIEW

Distribution of German Lines Come

Washington, Feb. 22.-France accepts in the main the view of the United in the international communications conference and which have up to the from reaching definite decisions, it

When the conference, which is charged with the distribution of the former German cubles, meets next Friday the French delegation, it is as

## Harding Completes Cabinet Selections "NUT," NOT BIGAMIST

lace, of Iowa, for secretary of agriculture, and A. B. Fall, of New Mexico, for secretary of the interior.

New York, Feb. 22.—(By A. P.)—

Herbert Hoover has not been asked to become a member of President-elect Harding's cabinet and his friends believe the Department of Commerce of

now associated.

HARDING ADVISERS

Herbert Clark Hoover, selected

ersity, in California, where he received

ountry's entry into the war.
He was much honored and decorated

by foreign countries and was widely

dency, prior to the nomination of Mr.

James John Davis, whose selection

for secretary of labor in President-elect

Harding's cabinet is reported, was born in Tredegar, Wales, forty-seven years

which resulted in bringing the member-

ing the service he went into automobil

manufacturing, and is credited with be

corps at the time of the armistice.

CALM IN THEATRE FIRE

Thror a Quietly Leaves

fire which caused damage to the extent of \$20,000 last night.

patron saw a tongue of flame appear

through the floor between his feet. He

quietly arose and made his way to the

vacate the theatre quietry and at once

through the floor in several places.

**GEDDES REACHES NEW YORK** 

Officials inspected Allens

ton, after an official visit to London,

routine search for typhus suspects, liner shortly after 11 o'clock by the

Bond "Too Big to Handle"

New York, Feb. 22.—(By A. P.)-

Lyric theatre in that town

ing more than a millionaire.

cal office in Indianapolis.

WORKED WAY UP

A little mix-up in forwarding adand that Wife No. 1 lives in Dorches. field for constructive work as do the public institutions with which he is

"Mr. Hoover had hoped that as soon as the funds for child relief were se-cured he could turn some of his atten-

o much she wrote to the wife in Philso much she wrote to the wife in Philadelphia and a story of two marriages without a divorce developed. McNelli was married to No. 3 by William D. L. Gillette, known as the "marrying parson," who disappeared after an investigation of his methods by the state. McNelli told Magistrate Carson his marriage by Gillette is not lead to the contract of the McNelli told Magistrate Carson his marriage by Gillette is not legal and therefore he ought to be released. The magistrate failed to agree with him. He was held under \$500 for a hearing tomorrow. Mrs. McNeill No. 2 lives at 1518 East Susquehanna avenue Asked "Why be a bigamist?" Mc-Neill answered:
"I don't know. I must have been

Against Blockade

were opened to traffic and all transit lines were in operation except a few surface lines in Brooklyn.

Even Staten Island, which suffers most heavily of all the boroughs in storms, had pipped its shell of snow and travel had been resumed generally on

City, Ind., where he held several city and county offices. He also held politimy opinion, it has paid for itself al-ready. If this had not been used the private waste and loss to the business of Mr. Davis reorganized the Loyal Order of Moose, which in 1903 had dwindled to less than 200 members, and engineered a membership campaign

ship in the order to more than 650,000 at present. The Moose Orphans' home.

#### through six-foot snow heaps and loads truck every two minutes.

at Dallas Today El Paso, Tex., Feb. 22.—(By A. P.)
—An airplane, believed to be the De
Haviland machine of Lieutenant Coney. During the war, Mr. Denby enlisted

as a private in the marine corps. He promotion and was a sergeant on his discharge. He never saw service he must reach his destination by 10 p. m. tonight to accomplish his task.

Just before his departure a young overseas, but was in training with his He was president of the Detroit woman, whom the aviator told news paper men he did not know, crowded member of Congress from 1904 to 1911.

rabbit's foot He thanked her and put the talisman his pocket. Coney wore a heavy, electrically

Patron Informs Usher of Blaze and heated coat, and a parachute was fas tened to his body. Providence, R. I., Feb. 22.—Citizens of Westerly are seeking the stop in his 2070-mile flight across identity of a person whose cool eleven states—that at Dallas, Tex., at headedness undoubtedly prevented loss 7 o'clock this morning. From there to

#### LABOR FIGHTS INJUNCTION

of the building when the unidentified lation to Protect Unions Washington, Feb. 22.—(By A. P.)

> injunctions from organizing new fields of industry was considered today at a of international union of The conference, called by Samuel Gompers, considered at length the decisions of the United States Supreme Court in the Hinchman Coal Co. and the Duplex Printing Press Co. The former upheld the validity of verbal and written contracts made by employes

Under the Hinchman decision. Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassa-dor, returning to his post at Washing- Workers of America, said coal operaton, after an official visit to London, tors in West Virginia were preventing was detained for several hours today on the organization of nonunion fields through court injunctions obtained on board of Aquitania at quarantine through court injunctions obtained while health officials were making their the ground that they had contracts with their employes not to join labor unions.
"Attempts are being made to spread

So Robber Sends It Back Passage in Senate Washington, Feb. 22.—(By A. P.) Jacksenville, Fla., Feb. 22 .- (By A. P.)-A regretful note accom-

Supporters of the measure during de-bate yesterday showed their power and purpose to exclude all other business from consideration until action was

### SAYS ACCUSED MAN Also Denies Breaking Law, as Bogus Parson Performed Marriage to Wife No. 2

HELD UNDER BAIL

dresses is responsible today for the as a bigamist.
Mrs. Catherine McNeill testified this morning before Magistrate Carson in Central Station that she is Wife No. 2

ter, Mass.

It would appear McNeill and Mrs.

McNeill No. 2 had been living in Philadelphia when he obtained work in Harriman, Pa., at a shipbuilding plant Those it is allowed by lived with W. ix on the people was denounced in the cured he could turn some of his attention toward his own profession of engineering, as he is not a rich man and does not feel that he can continue indefinitely to give his entire time to public service. In fact, I know that the kansas representative declared to would be difficult to enumerate all the has had negotiations to this end."

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This interested the Dorchester wife

**NEW YORK CONQUERED** SNOW BY MACHINERY

New Apparatus Did Quick Work New York, Feb. 22.—Quick work was the order in the lifting of the snow blockade in this city. Long before nightfall yesterday all important streets

in Tredegar. Wales, forty-seven years ago and went to Pittsburgh with his parents at the age of four. He became a puddler in the steel mills there when a hoy of eleven.

In 1893 Mr. Davis went to Elwood on this snow," John P. Leo, street cleaning commissioner said, "and, in my opinion, it has paid for itself al-

New York due to obstructed streets would have amounted to \$10,000,000 Snow is going to be rought largely by machinery in the future."

The city had 19,000 employes attacking the snow banks during the day.
There were 1371 vehicles at work, both

institutions and he recently began the promotion of another home for wildows of members. He is now the began the into sewer manholes into sewer manholes. One hundred and eighty-six big me

labor circles and in the Moose Order, Mr. Davis is president of the American Bond and Mortgage Co. of Pittsburgh.

He is married and has two children. Another big snow-fighting engine which received a tryout was a snow "harvester." a motor-driven monster, that swallowed up snowbanks near the Municipal Building. This machine bites into the snow with steel jaws six feet wide. The snow backs into a belt conveyor which carries it far to the rear and drops it on auto trucks. It cuts

#### U. S. FLIER PASSES EL PASO IN TRANSCONTINENT FLIGHT

Plans to Make Only Stop in Journe,

who is attempting a flight from Sar Diego to Jacksonville in twenty-four hours, passed over El Paso at 2:20 a. m., mountain time. Allowing for the difference in time

orward and presented Coney with a

of life among the 400 patrons of the the Atlantic the schedule calls for a during a time of 11 hours and 30 minutes.

> Federation Considers Need of Legis Federal and state legislation to protect labor unions from being restrained by

with employers not to join union or-British Ambassador Delayed While ganizations, while the latter held secendary boycotts by labor unions il

guard cutter Manhatian. Fighty-nine Polish immigrants were found to be vermin-infested. They were sent to Hoffman Island for disinfection.

"Attempts are being made to specify the set of the organized labor movement."

RAIL PAYMENT VOTE TODAY Winslow Bill Virtually Assured of

Under an unanimous consent agreement for a vote before 5 o'clock, the Winslow bill for partial payments to an income on their community guaranty panied a \$25,000 Liberty bond, rerailroads on their government guaranty account was before the Senate today with passage declared to be assured. turned through the mail yester lay

acquittal and return to Coblenz.

An American officer who was sent to An American officer who was sent to find out how the two Americans were being treated returned from Mosbach yesterday. He declares the prisoners are comfortable. They are undergoing no hardships, but they are eager for freedom. o the Clement D. Cates Co., stock Certificate of Proficiency brokers, from which it had been Robert Barly Pruitt. BACHELOR OF ARTS tie College Course for "It's too big to handie tolen. DEGREES IN FACULTY safely," the robber said, but he kept At the alumni dinner this evening the speakers will include George Wicker-BACHELOR OF SCIENCE two smaller stolen bonds. spenkers will include George Wicker- BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MECHANISMAN, 'SO, former attorney general of George Gorgas Ross (as of the