THE WEATHER

Generaly cloudy tonight and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; coldest tonight about 25 degrees; gentle winds. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5

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BYRON E. WRIGLEY

Magistrate Wrigley is on trial today for involuntary manslaughter and driving a motorcar when intoxicated. It is alleged that he was responsible for the death of Mrs. Mary E. Brady, of 722 Spruce street, who was struck and fatally injured by his car when he was driving

BRITISH BATTLE PLANES

From Field

Macroom, Ireland, Feb. 25 .- (By A.

P.)-Three hundred men in ambush

attacked a large party of auxiliary po-

lice between Macroom and Ballyvour

ney this morning and compelled the

British crown forces to withdraw after

a two-hour battle in which the casual-

ties of the crown detachment included

wounding of several of his men, some

whom had to be left on the field.

GIVES MONEY TO BIRDS

Change Around City Hall

Andrej Istvanik, believed to be a shoe

trian picked up all he could see and

showing a credit of \$70.

Dr. Egan found symptoms of fever

MANY TEACHER VACANCIES

Three Examinations Scheduled

teachers are scheduled, to

Outsiders Invited

now seem available will make applica-tion to take examinations. We need

DISABLED TO PUSH CLAIMS

Veterans Open Headquarters at Cap-

Ital for Purpose

drilled together, went to France to-

up the claim of any disabled man, re-

WILSON RECEIVES ENVOYS

Washington, Feb. 25,-(By A. P.)
-President Wilson received today Re-

by Secretary Colby, and the two min-isters by Under Secretary Davis.

league.

Haitian minister.

their claims for compensation.

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CONVICT WRIGLEY IN JUSTICE'S NAME, IS APPEAL TO JURY

Prosecutor Says Public Decency **Demands Punishment for** Killing Girl With Car

TESTIMONY CONTRADICTED MAGISTRATE WAS DRUNK

"I want a verdict of guilty in thi case for justice and decency's sakethat the community may hold up it head and have it said that, high or low. the guilty must be punished."

That declaration was made by Assistant District Attorney Gordon today in his forty-five-minute closing address to the jury that is trying Magistrate Byron E. Wrigley on charges of involentary manslaughter and driving an automobile when intoxicated.

The magistrate's trial is in its third

day before Judge Davis in Quarter Sessions Court, Room 296, City Hall. The defense rested at 11:15 o'clock this defense rested at 11:135 octook this morning, after witnesses had testified that Magistrate Wrigley was sober when at an Elks dinner at the Adelphia Hotel the evening of October 28. It was later on the same evening that he struck Mrs. Mary E. Brady, of 722 Spruce street, at Allegheny avenue and F street, when she was standing in the street with her escort waiting for a trolley car. She died subsequently in the Northeast-ern Hospital. Witnesses for the prosecution yesterday testified that the mafi istrate was running his car at high speed and was drunk.

Assistant District Attorney Gordon their major, who was killed, and the in summing up for the commonwealth, painted a vivid and dramatic picture of incidents on the night of the accident.

Counsel and Court Confer He asserted that Magistrate Wrigley.

after enjoying himself at the banquet board, "jumped in his car, and while in an intexicated condition, drove wildly down Allegheny avenue and brought

down Allegheny avenue and brought death to this woman, who was decently going to her home."

Following a conference of counsel with Judge Davis, Mr. Gordon began his address to the jury at 11:25. He explained the meaning of involuntary manslaughter in detail, and said that if the defendant killed the woman as a result of negligent operation of his car he was guilty of involuntary manslaughter. He also asked for a conviction on the charge of operating a car saughter. He also asked for a conviction on the charge of operating a car when intoxicated, but asserted that if Magistrate Wrigley drove his car negligable. Andrej Istvanik, believed to be a shoetmaker, is in jail at City Hall today while Police Surgeon John H. Egan and the force at large try to find out what was drunk or sober.

Referring to the testimony of several building scattering coins from filled plained that in using the term "drunk" latvanik was walking along the east side the subject in New 1 president elect said of the building this morning, carrying a appounce the appoint reminded are jury that the law says it gilt cup and saucer. Money trickled is a crime to operate a car while under from one careless hand to the pavement. the "influence of liquor." He read a A pedestrian stared as Istvanik plodded Gordon pointed out that Magis-Wrigley left the banquet at or trian picked up all head the pedesthe "influence of liquor." He read paragraph of the law on the subject. took him started after Istvanik. to travel in his automofrom Broad and Chestnut streets Patrolman Andrews caught Istvanik on to Allegheny avenue and F street. The the north side of the building, then took assistant district attorney raised the him up to the jail. Assistant Turnkey question: "Did the magistrate get more drinks after leaving the banquet. What did he do after leaving the banquet?"

Time to Teach Drivers

Time to Teach Drivers

It's time that drivers of automobiles learned," said Mr. Gordon, "that the could not make Istvanik talk when they drive on the public highway they ought to keep liquor out of their bodies.

'Magistrate Wrigley drove the car he way he did because of his liquor. He struck that woman who was decent ly on her way home and really her under his machine after having good time at the banquet.

Raising his clenched fist by way of driving home his point, Mr. Gordon looked toward Magistrate Wrigley, sitting a few feet away, and exclaimed dramatically :

The magistrate's face showed sing wave of emotion; otherwise he sat rigidly in his place.

unsel for the defense," continued Gordon, "has insinuated that Mary Brady was not properly cared for at the

Leaning toward the jurors, the assistant district attorney asked: 'Do you believe that these young who make such splendid sacrifices for humanity would lie in such a case? You know as well as I that the nurses and the doctors at the hospital are all disinterested. Regardless of the attempt of coun

el for the defense to discredit one of physicians, we must admit that an ordinary layman can tell when a man

Points to Admissions Wrigley has admitted that he had three drinks. It has also been shown that to travel three and a half miles in Washington, Feb. 25.—(By A. P.)—an automobile after the dinner required One hundred thousand of those who

Centinued on Page Eighteen, Column Two G. G. PIERIE, JR., LOSES SUIT wounded together, announced today his post." The state of the control of the con

Jury Gives Company Verdict for obtain recognition by the government of \$59,684 in Plant Sale Jury before Judge Ferguson today Pierie, Jr., of Wyncote, Pa., for \$50.

584.40 in favor of Ludwig A. Fritz prosecution of claims with the War and others, trading us the Commercial Risk Insurance Bureau, the Vocational year ago, Pierie agreed to buy the Educational Board or any of the other the league, of which Captain George H. Gillen, of Maine, is president, stated that upon application they would take

plant of the defendant company for approximately \$67,500. He paid \$10,000 the league of which Captain George H alleged, he found that the machinery of then surd to recover \$10,000. defendant company denied that gardless of his membership in the

had given Pierie a false impression e to the value of the machinery, and a counter-claim against Merie, to recover the balance

Skating Again

Shating was permitted on the Hunting Park lake today by the park guards. Other lakes may be opened later in the day.

HARDING IN ACCORD WITH HOOVER ON POLICIES, HE SAYS

President-Elect Confirms Entry of Former Food Chief Into His Cabinet

CONDITIONS ARE ACCEPTED: WALLACE SURE OF PLACE

By the Associated Press

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 25 .- Presdent-elect Harding's selection of Herbert Hoover to be secretary of commerce in the coming administration finally was confirmed by Mr. Harding today after a series of developments that at one time seemed likely to lead to cancellation of the appointment.

ancellation of the appointment.

Mr. Harding announced that he had found himself in "perfect accord" with the policies urged by Mr. Hoover as a condition of his entering the cabinet, and that the entire incident had been closed with a definite acceptance from the former food administrator.

At the resure time the Particlent elect IN BLOODY IRISH FIGHT Police Lose Major and Withdraw

some time, although previously Harding had declined to discuss it. Hoover Question Closed

Mr. Harding broke his silence re-garding Mr. Hoover after repeated ef-forts had been made without result to secure confirmation of the statement issued by the former food administrator in New York last night. No formal statement was issued here, Mr. Harding simply saying that the whole ques-tion had been closed satisfactorily.

Asked about the conditions laid down by Mr. Hoover, which included indorse-ment by Mr. Harding of a definite pol-

Later the battle was renewed when hundreds of reserves were hurrled to the scene by the military, battle air-planes assisting in the attack on the icy for reorganizing the Commerce De-partment, the President-elect replied: County Donegal, have been burned as a reprisal for the shooting of a constable

He added that he saw nothing out of the ordinary about the case except the publicity given it. Every other prospective cabinet appointee, he said, had discussed with him the matter of permanent department policies.

"Has any other laid down stipula-tions as Mr. Hoover has?" he was Man Stopped From Scattering

"I don't like the form of your ques-on." was the reply. "I wouldn't call tion," was the reply.

Surprised at Hoover Statement Referring to the testimony of several witnesses, he said the magistrate could not stop his car until it had traveled more than 100 feet. Mr. Gordon explained that in using the term "drunk" Istvanik was walking along the east side of the building this morning, carrying a long than the course of his comment Mr. Harding also expressed surprise that Mr. Hoover had made a statement on the subject in New York last night. The President elect said he had intended to of the building this morning, carrying a long three trades. but that his prospective secretary

> taking the initiative. The reference to Mr. Wallace's appointment came in reply to a chance question relative to an article the Iowa editor recently published on policies he might pursue as secretary of agricul-

"Unless there shall be some looked-for development," was looked-for development," was Mr. Harding's only comment, "I have a strong suspicion that Mr. Wallace will serving in that capacity."

Has Unusual Status Mr. Hoover will enter the cabinet

with an unusual status. So far as is known here no other member has out-lined a department policy in detail as a condition of accepting his portfolio. It is expected that the result of Mr. Harding's acceptance of the terms laid down by the former food administrator More candidates for positions as teachers in the city's schools are needed.

John Christopher, of the board of zation of his department is concerned.

Since the President-elect began manding position so far as the reorgani-Examinations for three types of choosing his cabinet he has taken held attitude that too much was being pub-

lished about his deliberations, and and with a number of places to be was apparent today that he intended filled. Mr. Christopher said: filled, Mr. Christopher said:
"Despite the large number of gradunow to clamp down the lid tighter. With developments moving toward from the normal schools, we still find it necessary to call upon persons final confirmation of his entire cabinet equipped to be teachers, from outside slate, the President elect motored to slate, the President-elect towns and cities, to fill the places. I am anxious that more candidates than Jacksonville for a visit of courtesy. He will return tonight. While in Jacksonville Mr. Harding was to be a guest of the city at a public luncheon and to

spend several hours at a Masonic The examinations listed are: At the Central High School for Boys, for men | meeting. high school teachers, February 26; at the Girls' High School, for women high New York, Feb. 25 .- (By A. P.)-Herbert Hoover today declined to amschool teachers, March 5; at a school to be designated, for elementary grade teachers, on Saturday, March 12. plify his statement of last night that he had accepted President-elect Harding's appointment as the next secretary of

ommerce. George Barr Baker, his ussistant, in announcing that his chief had begun a "fourteen-hour day," said 'The matter now is in the hands of offical Washington. It would probably be inappropriate for Mr. Hoover as a subordinate to talk on the problems that

beset the administration or those he will be obliged to meet when he takes The statement issued by Mr. Hoover National Disabled Soldiers' League to obtain recognition by the government of "President-elect Harding this eve-The league, which was organized cluded me in his nonmarked cabinet as secretary of commerce. Sensome time ago by disabled service men, cabinet as secretary of commerce. Sensome time ago by disabled service men. ning asked me to state that he has in-

partment and wishes that I continue to direct the policies of the European

RUPPRECHT TO WED AGAIN

German Commander Renews Betrothal to Luxemburg Princess

of tormer Crown Prince Rupprecht of Havaria and Princess Antoinette of Pierie, to recover the balance of the purchase price with interest, which the litalian Ambassador and Rumanian tween the former crown prince and the purphing allowed.

Interest A former engagement because the former crown prince and the purphing and Haltian Ministers at Washington princess was broken off after the revolution in Bayaria.

Princess Antoinette is one -President Wilson received today Ro-lando Ricci, the new Italian ambassa-dor: Prince Bibesco, the Rumanian minister, and Albert Blanchet, the precht was in command of the German or the precht was in command of the German an minister.
Italian ambassador was presented western theatre of the war. Ru was born in 1869. His wife died in



Sent to Supreme Council for Decision

DISARMAMENT PROPOSALS

By the Associated Press

Paris, Feb. 25.—The resolutions of the Geneva assembly of the League of Nations regarding disarmament were taken up by the council of the league at today's session here. Particular consideration was given the assembly's rec-ommendation that the powers limit their armament budgets for the next two years to amounts not exceeding those expended last year.

The council's session today was Georgette Surprises Palm Beach private one, but was not surrounded with the same degree of secrecy as yesterday's session, when the American note on mandates presumably was unhas been postponed, pending the re-ceipt of instructions by the members of the council from their respective gov-

There have been forecasts that the whole question raised by the United States in claiming equal concern and interest with the other principal allied and associated powers in the disposition of Germany's overseas possessions must go to the Supreme Council, the league's council feeling unable to take decisive action on such a question of international policy, it was said, without ap-proval by the heads of the various governments represented.

Washington, Feb. 25,-The Ameri can Government has taken an unequiv-ocal stand with regard to its right to a voice in the disposition of the former overseas possessions of Germany. Secretary Colby, in his note of last Monday to the council of the League of Nations, made public last night at the to State Department, submits that the disposition of those possessions "cannot be undertaken or effectuated" without the assent of the United States.

Full Text of Note The text of the United States

the council of the league, dated February 21, follows: ing their terms, provisions and alloca-tion, and accordingly takes this oppor-

The attention of the Council of the dication of the basis upon which the deposit box in the Fra approval of this government, which is since September, 1917. essential to the validity of any determinations which may be reached, might be anticipated and received.

"It was furthermore stated in said note that the establishment of the mandate principle, a new principle in inter-

Continued on Page Eighteen, Column One BERLIN TO GUARD AGAINST COUP WHILE ALLIES PARLEY

Foreign Minister Warns Any Uprising Will Be Crushed

Berlin, Feb. 25 .- (By A. P. 1 -- Dr. Valter Simons, German foreign minister, today warned "political adven-turers" against attempting and against attempting any coup

d'etat, the possibility of which in con-nection with the Allied-German con-ference in London next week has been discussed. He declared the government was conscious of its authority and would promptly crush any outbreak. Speaking at a plenary conference of the imperial economic council during the day, Dr. Simons declared experts were unanimous in their conviction Germany would be unable to punnuities demanded by the Allies The company had reduced wages, and to pay the the workmen, it was claimed by the employers, had let down in their ef-forts. Therefore the lockout was dethe Paris agreement, or bear the 12 per cent export tax provided in the pro-

> hopeful of arriving at a solution which would prove even more suitable to needs of the Entente than the Paris proposals.

Paris, Feb. 25.—(By A. P.)—Germany will offer the Supreme Allied Council a proposition to pay 120,000. 000,000 marks in reparations when the Allies and Germans meet at London next week, says the Herlin correspond-ent of the Journal, who declares he received his information from a "parliamentary source.

This payment would be made in airty installments of 4,000,000,000 marks each, either in cash or goods. according to conditions decided at the conference.

Poland Uses Soviet Prisoners as

Strike-Breakers

following a strike of mechanics for higher wages and better food. Russian The barge was moored on the east versary of his birth.

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Premies Witos announced yesterday

partial law measure because nfluences'

Clerk Wins \$100 Lim'rick Prize

Here's a young man whose friends had just said, "Say, Harry, win that hundred yet?" when the phone jingled and he was told to limp right down to the lim'rick department as soon as possible. How's that for having the tables turned on pes-tiferous friends? Today's winner is a clerk in the offices of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, 228 South Third street. The imerick as completed by him reads:

LIMERICK NO. 59 A famous old ball player, Pat, Stepped up to the plate with his

At the first one he clouted The fans rose and shouted-'Use yer 'Plank,' 'Bender' back like a slat."

Jack's Jingle Box Is on the Third Page From the Last



HARRY EISENSTEIN 849 E. Westmoreland St.

Punishment of Fifth Ward Pronounce Doom of David Paul's Slayers Defendant

WHO WANTS \$1000 BILL? PRISONERS NOT IN PANIC

Samuel J. Maloney, who has been in tember, 1917, will probably be released on a suspended sentence.

attorney's office this morning that the motion for a new trial filed by Maloney's lawyers would be withdrawn and that District Attorney Rotan would

help he has given the commonwealth in the many cases which grew out of the Fifth ward murder." Mr. Hotan said. "but at the same time I feel that he should be punished for the part he took. There has not been any application made to this office for a suspension of sentence in his behalf. Of course this "The government of the United States has received information that the Council of the League of Nations, at its meeting, which is to be held in Paris on this date, proposes to consider at length the subject of mandates, including the subject of mandates. Of course this is a matter for Judge Barnett, the trial judge, to consider, but it would be up to us to say whether this office feels that Maloney has been sufficiently punished by his stay of more than two weeks in prison and I do not think I care to express what our intention is a matter for Judge Barnett, the trial judge, to consider, but it would be up to us to say whether this office feels that Maloney has been sufficiently punished by his stay of more than two weeks in prison and I do not think I care to sufficiently print the subject of mandates. care to express what our intentions are

mandate forms intended to be submit-ted to the League of Nations be com-municated to this government for its bill will eventually reach the city Council of the Lengue, in order that the The \$1000 bill which the common-

council might thus have before it an wealth maintains was mailed to Maloney expression of the opinion of the gov-ernment of the United States on the tion of New York gangsters who floode ernment of the United States on the tion of New York gangsters who flooded form of such mandates, and a clear inof New York gangsters who flooded

WINTER BACK AGAIN Cold Grips City and Will Be Here House

Some Time, Is Prediction Winter held the city in its grip morning with a penetrating wind from

corded 16 degrees above zero, and the weather man says it will remain below the freezing point all day.

Those arranging for it were informed to freezing point all day.

No snow or rain is in sight. Tonight today that Mr. Harding's speech would not be fivished in time to have it re-

Death warrants for the two men have been drawn and are waiting the judge's signature in the county clerk's office. They will not be signed until after sentence has been pronounced. The fact that they are ready, that all be sent to Trenton very soon after being sentenced. The death warrants. ing sentenced. The death warrants, which show the men have been legally convicted of murder, must be prese to the warden of the Trenton jail.

Schuck Gives Wife Jewelry Mrs. Schuck visited her husband at noon. The prisoner quietly removed the and chain and several pins representa-

"You better take these. I don't think I'll need them," he said. Mrs. Schuck brought with her deli-

"Maloney may put in a claim for the \$1000 bill." said Mr. Rotan, "but the public can rest assured that this office approach of the time when sentence wants from Germany is money and not will be housed. Sobuek consciously in the wants from Germany is money and not wants from Germany is money and not wants from Germany is money and not

Leaves All Personal Details of In-

Wilson, it was said today at the White

The plan to have President Hard-ing's inaugural address broadcasted over the country by radiophone on the corded of phonograph records

Mr. Harding would call at the White France, as a result of all the invasion House on the morning of March 4 and propaganda in the Paris press, be moved

American expansion as she did German The German cables dispute will be

the first clue. This conference will reknowing the present state of American opinion and taking his first definite stand before the Harding administra- ?

bly is one of close and friendly relations with America. That has been her policy for many years, and it became more schnite during the war.

Britain Not Antagonistic

Beitain is making no European com-sinutions such as the new Prench alli-ance with Poland and the French cultivation of the Little Entente of the Balkans. She is isolated from Europe, except so far as she and France have is possible on account of British colonia;

system of communications rivaling ber own, is to throw down every bar to

That is the path toward the development of such Angle-American relations as she covets. Any other course leads to an increase of the irritation

Doolittle, professor of astronomy at Catholic University, and brother of the late Dr. Eric Doolittle, of the Univerday following an attack of pneumonia

owing the mass the body was sent to Bethlem, Pa., for interment, Dr. Doolittle was apparently in the health before he was taken ill Tuesday He was a native of Bethlehem. Berlin, Feb. 25.—(By A. P.)—The Kreuz Zeitung announces the betrothal Catholic University in 1898, and for the Catholic servatory at Catholic University.

Today's Developments

Whole Problem Likely to Be

OF GENEVA ASSEMBLY UP

MRS, J. WILLIAM SOUTHER Formerly Miss Georgette Cohan, daughter of George M. Cohan, who surprised the Palm Beach colony by announcing her marriage to Mr. Souther at 9 o'clock last evening

COHAN'S DAUGHTER WEDS

Colony by Marriage Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 25 .- Miss Georgette Cohan, daughter of George der consideration. Further considera-M. Cohan and his first wife, Ethel Levy, tion of the American communication At the same time the President elect virtually confirmed also the selection of Henry Wallace, of Iowa to be secretary of agriculture. The selection of Mr. Wallace has been well-known for Mr. Wallace has been well-known for might and was married to J. William ernments.

The marriage took the entire colony by surprise. The ceremony was per-formed at 9 o'clock by George H. Smith. justice of the peace, after the couple had raced fifteen miles by automobile to get the county clerk to issue a license. After the marriage the couple went to a party on Jesse Livermore's yacht and announced their marriage.

New York, Feb. 25. - Miss Cohan and her mother arrived in New York two months ago from England, where Ethel Levy had been appearing in the music halls for several years. She returned to the stage here at the Palace. and as a surprise Miss Georgette appeared on the stage with her mother, joining in her songs and dances and un-consciously or otherwise giving a lively imitation of her father in doing so.

ACTRESS BARRED FROM U. S. BECAUSE OF MOTHER-LOVE

Won't Leave Defective Child, Even for Fame and Fortune

New York, Feb. 25.—Immigration officials at Ellis Island have seldom witnessed a more pathetic demonstration of mother-love than has been presented in the case of Mme. Alexandra Kosloff, a stage celebrity. She has been excluded from the country because of the physical and mental infirmities of her eight-year-old daughter Irene.

Mme. Kosloff is the wife of Theodor Kosloff, Russian dancer and ballet director, who is now said to be carning

on Ellis Island with her pitiful crip-ple in her lap. She sleeps at night with

the child in her arms.
"Never will I ap "Never will I again voluntarily leave this poor child." she said yesterday. "Fortune, fame—they have no temptations, no charm for me now. My husband and I are amply able to place our daughter under the best of medical care. We had hoped to overcome little Irene into the country where we have built our home. But I will ac cept deportation if it must be so."

DOG CARRIES SUICIDE NOTE Missing Man Wrote Directions for

His Funeral Yorkton, Sask., Feb. 25.—(By A. P.)—A dog which accompanied Manuel Ries when he wandered from his farm home here ten days ago returned today with a note tied around his neck asking that the young man's parents have funeral services conducted for him by the minister of the German Baptist

Suspecting suicide, police at once organized parties to search for the body

RED FLAG RAISED IN PARIS Police and Troops Ordered Out to

Guard Electrical Works Paris, Feb. 25.—(By A. P.)—The red flag was raised today over the big electrical works under construction at Gennevillers, just north of Paris, by workmen who refused to quit the in spite of a lockout declared by the company. A large force of police and a small detachment of troops were called out to maintain order.

cided upon. Louis Loucheur, minister of liberated regions, is interested in DR. A. DOOLITTLE DEAD

Catholic University Faculty a Services for Astronomer Solemn requiem mass for Dr. Alfred

sity of Pennsylvania, who died Wedneswas held this morning in St. Martin's Catholic Church, Washington. Dignitaries of the Catholic University attended the services in a body. Fol

in National Capital

The delayed soldiers' bonus bill was before the Senate finance committee. The Senate voted \$500,000 fo moving across the Pacific grain for famine sufferers in China.

morning the thermometer re-

posals framed by the Supreme Allied He declared the government was

CAPTIVES RUN RAILWAYS

remies Wifos autounted upon the the cabinet had decided upon the the cabinet because "foreign, were fomenting disturb-Notices were posted threatenng death penalties to persons inter-

MALONEY MAY NOT SENTENCE SCHUCK SERVE HIS SENTENCE AND JAMES TODAY Move Reported on to Suspend Wives Expected to Hear Court

Frank J. James and Raymond W. Moyamensing Prison since February Schuck, convicted of the murder of 12, where he was committed in default David S. Paul, Camden bank messenof \$10,000 bail following his convic- ger, will be brought before Supreme tion on the charge of conspiracy in con- Court Justice Katzenbach, in Camden nection with the Fifth ward murder of Criminal Court this afternoon and sen-Policeman George Eppley, in Sep- tenced to death by electrocution for their crime.

not oppose a suspended sentence.
"I believe that Maloney is entitled to some consideration in view of the intimates that Schuck and James will

tive of membership in lodges and gave them to his wife.

Continued on Page Eighteen. Column Six throughout the world. HARDING WRITES TO WILSON every one else, wants to get this ques-

auguration to President

Officials said it was presumed that

P.R.R. TO MAKE FURTHER CUT IN EXPENSES

Low ratio of freight earnings to general cost of operation and maintenance make necessary another cut in expenses by the Petinsylvania Railroad. Annonuncemet was made today that a conterence will take place here tomorrow, from which will proceed the necessary action. No wage reductions will be made, but a pro-rate expense cut in all branches of all divisions is to be fixed.

Hallrax empyards, will be reduced nearly ten per cent, beginning hext Monday, it was announced today by General Manager J. M.

THE CALORS AT SHORE MAY HONOR BROOM

..., as a leading candidate for the office of

president of the National Educational Association in ething in

... C. D. come, newly elected super. liter cut . .

HALIFAX SHIPYARDS TO CUT WAGES

HALITAX, N. S., Feb. 25 .- Wages of 1300 employes of the

BARGE CAPTAIN DROWNS CARUSO 'FEELS LIKE A KING'

fore Aid Arrives George Avery, forty-two years old,

the police beat Reyburn steamed quickly which reached an acute stage ten days American development and welco to the scene after members of the barge ago when be suffered a heart attack. America as a rival in every departcrew heard the captain's cries, but is so much improved four attending ment. failed to find aim. Tweets minutes, physicians have relaxed their constant dragging brought the body to the surince, but the insextinct. The body was taken to the Morgae.

George Avery Dies in Schuylkill Be. Singer So Much improved Phy. the offensive defensive sort with Japan sicians Have Relaxed Constant Vigit is possible on ac-

New York, Feb. 25. (By A. P.) coal barge captain, whose home was Enrico Caraso, descendant and name he awoke today, the forty-eighth anni- this policy and of opening the world, so far as she controls it, to an American

CABLE CONFERENCE WILL TEST FEEL**ing** OF BRITAIN FOR U. S.

Geddes Expected to Indicate Today Extent of Commercial Rivalry

IRELAND AND MESOPOTAMIA TEND TO ALIENATE AMERICA

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Co. Copyright, 1921, by Public Ladger Co. Washington, Feb. 25.-The British umbassador Sir Auckland Geddes, who has just returned here from London. will attend the communications confer-

The attitude he will take upon the disputed question of German cables will afford the first test whether or not the British Government is going to work earnestly to remove the differences be-tween this country and England that have been emphasized by the sympathy which the virtual rebellion in Ireland has attracted in this country.

The German issue is complicated by the fact that both France and Japan are interested in keeping the capters are are interested in keeping the cables, according to an agreement made by the three countries partitioning them at the outbreak of the war. The United States claims these cables, and has been insisting upon having them ever since the peace conference assembled at Paris.

Optimistic Over Reparations It is assumed here that Ambassador Geddes carried information to his country about the extent to which an anti-British feeling was being developed here on the basis of the two nations' differences over the German cables, the Mesopotamian oil fields and by the Irish propaganda founded on the failure of Great Britain to settle her difficulties

And it is assumed also that he re ceived instructions for dealing with the new administration on the basis of this The conferences dealing with the German cables will be the first It is understood that the ambassador came back optimistic over the prospects

of reaching a settlement of the German indemnity in the coming London con-ference on this subject. M. Briand, the French premier, is said not to be nearly so bellicose as would appear from the French threats to move the army into Germany in case Germany refuses the indemnity terms fixed at Paris. And it is said that Lloyd George will exercise a moderating influence

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> this Ambassador Geddes found men in settlement of reparations. Washington, Feb. 25.—(By A. P.)
> President Clear Harding has written
> President Wilson, expressing a desire to leave all details of the inauguration sefar as they affect the President to Mr.
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absurd action of crossing the Rhine with a great force.

Hughes Watching Anxiously If Mr. Hughes could promise the cancellation of the Aliied debt to America, he might exercise a powerful influence in the German reparations conference. But nobody believes that And, short of that he can do ittle but watch anxiously the London

Behind the German cables conference. which resumes here today, lies the whole question of British-American relations. Is Britain going to admit and accept gracefully the rivalry of this country in world trade, as she has in a the communications conference which agreed to end the virtual British monepoly of the cable and wireless, and she going to open every door to us? Or is she going to cling to the idea

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that now is developing in this country,