ROADS AND MEN IN CONFERENCE ON PROPOSED PAY CUT

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Heads of Brotherhoods and T. DeWitt Cuyler Hope to Reach Compromise

DISCUSSIONS HERE MAY CLARIFY THE SITUATION

The entire railroad wage controversy he outcome of which affects every train ider and railroad employe in the country, is being discussed at an important

try, is being discussion try, conference in this city.

An effort is being made this afternoon between the railroads and the employes to effect a compromise, at a meeting in the office of T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the National Association of man of the recuitives, in the Commercial road Executives, in the Commercial Trust Building.
Three of the leading representatives

of organized labor bastened to the city today from Cleveland to attend the conerence, which will continue tomrorow They are Warren F. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enof the Brothernood of Locomotive En-gineers, W. S. Carter, president of the Locomotive Engineers' and Firemen's Brotherhood, and L. E. Sheppard, presi-dent of the Brotherhood of Railroad

quiries to Mr. Cuyler, who is the na-tional spokesman for the railroads, and Mr. Cuyler refused to discuss the situ-

Cuyler Noncommittal

"I can only say." he said, "that illroad matters of great importance When asked whether the railroad chiefs came to the city to discuss the wage reductions made by the Pennsylvania and other railroads, Mr. Cuyler You may draw your own con-

Mr. Stone declared that he and his ociates had not come to the city just to discuss the Pennsylvania wage cut. "Matters of national importance are being considered," he said.

Railroad men say that the Pennsylva nis reduction cannot escape the perusal of the conference and regard Mr. Stone's denial as meaning that he and his assodates did not come to the conference are confide specifically to discuss this reduction, but the Senate. take into consideration the entire na-

ional situation of curtailment in wages Decision Up to Employes

The Pennsylvania has placed the enire question of reductions up to its emlores, and upon either accentance or ejection will again place the matter before the Federal Wage Board. Several other roads have cut wages. Among these are the Eric and several western roads. The Reading has called a conference between its unskilled labor and the general superintendent with a view

of lowering the daily wage.

The position of the union officers has not been made clear. The majority of the roads have disregarded these officials these in this city are to clarify the situ-ation through Mr. Cuyler's placing the stire financial conditions of the roads up to the union men and endeavoring to work out a compromise to benefit alike

THREAT BY UNIONS TO QUIT RAIL HEARING

Chicago, March 14 .- (By A. P.)-Railroad labor unions today notified the whether the state-wide organized move-United States Railway Labor Board that ment for daylight saying started too they could not proceed with the hearing over national agreements unless the is placed in such an embarrassing sitboard complied with their request to uation on the Edmonds bill as Repre subpoens various railroad executives to sentative Dunn, Philadelphia. Dunn ppear before the board.

Prenk P. Walsh, attorney for the the city of Philadelphia, the little strip roud brotherhoods, told the board at the opening of today's session that he was greatly surprised to find that his oenas had not been complied with and that it was useless for the labor side to go on with its testi-The testimony of the railroad

beads was essential to a fair hearing, he The board adjourned at 10.25 a. m. and went into executive session to con-sider Mr. Walsh's statements. Henry enry be done," said Dunn. "I want to please my constituents. The only way Hunt, of the public group of the card, said he believed subpoenas would

be issued but that the board wanted to
do it "in a courteous way."

Mr. Walsh referred to the labor sit
If the Edmonds bill is defeated the o it 'in a courteous way.'
Mr. Walsh referred to the labor sitnation in the packing industry, charg-ing that the packers had "joined with Morgans and Garys and railroad

eads in a concerted attempt to ruin is forever. Walsh presented a list of men he

wanted subpoensed some time ago with the request that the board have them appear last Thursday. then was postponed until today and this morning Mr. Walsh made public The hearing give illuminating informs-W. W. Atterbury, of the Pennsylva-nia lines; Hale Holden, of the Chicago-

Burlington and Quincy; O. H. Mark-ham, of the Illinois Central; H. E. Pennsylvania. Copies of the appeal Byram, of the Chicago, Milwaukee and were sent here to members of the Leg-St. Paul. Carl D. St. Paul; ('grl R. Gray, of the Union Pacific; W. G. Besler, of the Central of New Jersey; E. E. Loomis, of the Lehigh Valley; J. H. Young, of the Morfolk and Southern; J. H. Hustis, of the Boston and Maine; N. D. Mahar, tarian ground that the Board of Trade. the Boston and Maine; N. D. Maher, lead Executives.

Subpocass also were asked for T. De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the Asso-ciation of Railroad Executives; Robert Binkerd, assistant to Mr. Atterbury, and the following heads of various rate and the following heads of various rail-road statistical bureaus: J. W. Hig-sins, Charles T. Neill, A. W. Tren-holm, Sr., and John G. Walber, Walber and Neill were present at the hearing, but Mr. Walsh refused to put them on the stand. He said he wanted to question Attarlance Gene Hinkerd o question Atterbury, Gray, Binkerd Cuyler, first.

DIVORCES FOOTBALL STAR

Mrs. T. H. Graydon Alleges Cruelty Against Former Harvard Player Cincinnati, March 14.—(By A. P.)— is. Mary Andrews Graydon was today

MRS, FITZWILLIAM SARGENT

She is playing the lead in "Door-

is to be given at the De Lancey

Theatre on Wednesday and Thurs-

day evening. The Southwark Neighborhood House will benefit

Through House Tonight They

Are Confident of Senate

By a Staff Correspondent

Harrisburg, March 14.-The fate of

he Edmonds daylight saving bill to give

an extra hour of daylight from the sec

ond Sunday in April to the second Sun-

day in September will be decided to-

night in the House. The bill is on a

are confident they can get it through

The hard fight will be in the House

and there is a strong belief the bill will

be defeated in the lower branch to ap-

Members representing the agricul-tural districts have organized opposi-tion, and from the standpoint of the

farmers, defeat of the proposal is about the most important thing the present Legislature can accomplish. Every member of the House from a farming district will vote against the

farming district will vote against the bill and there is a strong suspicion that some of the members from the smaller

cities and towns may vote to defeat it.

Pittsburgh Joins in Support

Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce is-

Pittsburgh and residents of the two

boroughs in Allegheny county to urge

One Philadelphia Section Divided

All the farmers in Philadelphia county live in that strip, and not so far

distant from it and also in the same

district are the big mills of Frankford

ill workers want daylight saving, but

employing thousands of people.

the Bustleton farmers do not.

can find out who is in

late will be seen tonight.

Similar agitations are understood to

sued a general call to the people

pease the farm interests.

special order for final consideration.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

a three-act comedy which

SWEEPING CHANGES MADE BY BISHOP IN

Appointments to Methodist Pulpits Announced as Ses-

NINE NEW PASTORS

All the district superintendents were reappointed. They are the Rev. Melville E. Snyder, of the Trenton district: Camden district; the Rev. Alfred Wags, of the Bridgeton district, and the Rev. James D. Bills, of the New Brunswick district. In the reappointment of Mr. Snyder the conference sets a new precedent, for the term of no other superintendent had ever extended beyond six

Rev. J. W. Lynch, from Bradley Beach:
Bethany, the Rev. J. M. Hunt, from
Long Branch; Bethel, the Rev. C. M.
Griffith, from Leesburg; Broadway, the
Rev. W. E. Ledden, from State Street, Camden: Fairview, the Rev. Ear Hann, Fairview Village: the Rev. Elwood Hoey, Park Side: the Rev. L. L. Hand, from Asbury, Camden: States Street, the Rev. H. J. Belling, from Red Bank: Tabernacle, the Rev. James

from Ballard Church, Asbury Park, to
Mt. Holly, The Rev. Marshall Owens
goes from Burlington to Bradley Beach.
The Rev. John Handley leaves Long
call. Beach to go to Ocean City.

The Rev. Alfonso Dare leaves Haddonfield and goes to Central Church,

If the measure can muster enough votes to pass the House its sponsors are confident they can get it through the Sanata A last-minute change in the appoint-ments sent the Rev. Harold P. Sloan back to Central Church, Bridgeton, The Rev. A. H. Lucas goes from St. Paul's,

> BRIDGETON DISTRICT Superintnedent—Alfred Wass.
> Alloway—C. S. Lawrence,
> Adline—H. A. Moore,
> Anglesea—C. V. D. Conover,
> Asbury and South Seaville.—J. T. Biddle.
> Auburn—R. A. Cake,
> Aura—D. C. Evans,
> Avalon—Carl Reamer,
> Belleplain, J. T. Hand,
> Bridgeport and Center Square—H. E. Garson.

by Bishop Berry is as follows:

While the inhabitants of virtually

orial.

Burleigh—G. T. Hand.

Cape May City—G. T. Hillman.

Cape May Court House—E. W. Gracerby's Point and Deep Water-

ore. Cedarville—H. J. Heinemann Contre Grove—Woodruff Whilden. Centreton—Elmer Blggs, Clayton—H. L. Bradway. Deerfield—E. A. Chambers. Dennisville and South Dennis

Denniaville and South Dennia-W. S.
earkos.
Dividing Creek—John Hackett.
Elidora Circutt—William Bradwas.
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Elimer—W. L. Shaw.
Ewan—J. B. Ross.
Fairton—A. L. Creamer
Friendship—C. H. Dubois
Glassboro—D. C. Cobb.
Goshen and Dias Creek—T. J. Morgan.
Halegville Circuit—Elijah Toser.
Hancock's Bridge and Canton—Richard
lorgan.

organ. Hagrisonville and Forrell — W. hurchill Heislerville-J. E. Simpson.

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Heislerville—J. E. Simpson.
Lessburg and Dorchester—J. T. Stewart.
Malaga Circuit—H. S. Cramner.
Morristown—H. S. Gascoyne.
Miliville—First, C. I. Fitgeorge; Fourth.
W. Bradway; Second, D. E. Cialr; Triny, F. C. Uhl.; Westside, Christian Ernest.
Minotola—Frank Stevens.
Monroeville—W. L. Peterson
Mullica—Hill—F. A. Howen.
Newfield—Henage Lord.
Newport—Walter Nickless.
North Vineland—W. H. Andrews
Ocean City—John Handley.
Pedricktown—J. A. Nayler.
Pennsgrove—Emanuel. R. S. Carlisle
it. Paul. H. T. Fieler.
Pennsville—C. R. Smith.
Pitman—J. B. Haines.
Platnesville and Lake Circuit—Benjami
Rickenback.
Port Elizabeth—A. C. Baily.

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Port Elizabeth—A. C. Baliy.
Port Norris—H. H. Neale.
Quinton—Walter Pine.
Bichland and Priendship—N. L. Kears.
Bichwood—N. B. Trainor.
Salem—Broadway, H. J. Zelley, First. B.
Thocker.

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BOY FALLS UNDER TRUCK

Stealing Ride, Picked Up Later by

Auto-Dies in Hospital

Shenandoah, Pa., March 14.-Steal-

truck, the hind wheel passing over his

The injured boy was picked up a

short time afterward by a party in a

where he died a few minutes after

touring car and taken to the State Hos-

being admitted. His back was broken.

TROLLEY KILLS GIRL, 9

Way to School

While on her way to school today

Rose Rosett, nine years old, of 1535

South Garnet street, was run over by

a trolley car at the crossing at Eight-

Decker.
Sea Isle City—W. H. Luther.
Seaville Circuit—B. J. R. Way.
Sharptown—S. W. Cawman.
South Vineland—F. W. Slater.
Tabernacle—G. H. Keller.
Tuckaine—C. S. Miller.
Vineland—T. S. Brook.
Wildwood—N. V. Sargent.
Wildwood—N. V. Sargent.
Wildwood—N. T. Richardson.
Woodruff and Rosenhayn—S. B. S.
Woodstown—F. L. Jewett. daylight saving advocates still have re-course to the Dawson local option bill That would leave it optional with the cities to determine whether they want to enact local daylight saving ordi-

Board Urges Passage

Passage of the daylight measure urged by the Philadelphia Board of Trade as being 'for the health and CAMDEN DISTRICT Superintendent, Alexander Corson Absecon—J. W. Walnwright. Almonesson—J. R. Van Natts, Atee and Cherilhurst—Marvin Guic Atlantic City—Central, H. M. Blake; a. W. H. Fisher: First, G. E. H. happiness of 400,000 craftsmen of Philadelphia, The Workshop of the 400.000

World. Atlantic City—Central, H. M. Blake; Chelsa, W. H. Fisher; First, G. E. Harris; t. Paul, Alfonso Dare, Audubon—G. W. Yard.
Bargaintown—H. F. Buck
Berlin and West Berlin—Lewis Shelhorn.
Blackwood—John Allen.
Camden—Asbury, J. W. Lynch, Bethang, M. Hunt; Bethel, C. M. Griffith, Broadbill's passage, declares the demand is echoed by 2,000,000 workers in the

the Norfolk and Western, and W. Scott, of the Southern Pacific. These with urban social problems are supportmen were said to constitute the labor committee of the Association of Railtion arises in the agricultural districts because of the rail transportation prob

> "If the farmer is disposed to cooperate with his city brother, I feel sure that the railroads will adjust train time for the movements of dairy and farm products to suit the convenience of the agricultural districts concerned.

France Sets Clocks Ahead Paris, March 14 .- (By A. P.)-France will enter upon summer time at midnight tonight, when the clocks will Child is Run Down While on Her

e advanced one hour until October 15. The adoption of daylight saving in France increases the difference of time etween Paris and Philadelphia to six The real difference is five

SCALDS PROVE FAIR

Strated a decree of divorce from Thomas

Graydon, former Harvard football

John Brown, 3640 North Eleventh

Street, who was scalded in an explosion

Art. Graydon also petitioned that
at the store of McCray & Hunter, Eleventh
at the store of McCray & Hunter, Eleve

N. J. CONFERENCE

sion Closes

CAMDEN CHURCHES GET

pecial Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Asbury Park, N. J., March 14 .sweeping changes in the pastorates of churches in the New Jersey Methodist Episcopal Conference district are made in the list of appointments announced this morning by Bishop Joseph F.

the Rev. Alexander Corson. of the

New pastors at the Camden churches Asks Postponement of Indicted If Supporters Can Force Bill WORKERS URGE ITS PASSAGE

> Lord, Jr., from Millville. The Rev. John Goorley is transferred

Bridgeton.

Atlantic City, to Princeton, and the Rev. Alfonso N. Dare, of Haddonfield, to the Atlantic City Church.
The full list of appointments made

Judge Barrett, American League attorney, in pleading for a postponement, said the prosecution had learned that "Eddie Cicotte, Claude Williams and Joe Jackson, who confessed to the grand jury, would not be available as witnesses. Consequently, he said, the

MRS. GEORGE B. CHRISTIAN, JR.

She is the wife of the secretary to

President Harding. The Christian

family and Hardings have long been

neighbors in Ohio

Baseball Players' Trial to

Obtain More Evidence

HEARING NEXT THURSDAY

Chicago, March 14.-Judge William

E. Dever today refused to comply with

Chicago White Sox players and others

indicted for the alleged throwing of the

He ordered another hearing for

1919 world series be taken off the court

next Thursday, when it is believed a

on immediate trial be held Thursday, and Judge Dever said he would an-nounce his decision later. Claude Wil-liams, Buck Weaver, Oscar Felsch and

Swede Risberg were in court. Eddie Cicotte, Bill Burns, Joseph J. Sullivan,

R. Brown, Chick Candil and Abe Attel

was the only defendant not present or

ere represented by counsel. Hal Chase

Attorneys for the defense moved that

date for trial will be set.

motion by the state that the trial of

CANNOT CONVICT

keep the indicted men under a cloud of suspicion and to prevent them from

earning an honest living.

To this the state replied that Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner, already had placed the players on the ineligible list and that Presiden Comiskey, of the White Sox, had said they could never play on his team

whether guilty or innocent. Short, attorney for Wil-Benedict Short, attorney for Williams and Jackson, said the men were being given "drty treatment."
"There is a Caesar-like person who sits at the head of baseball and issues

ukases with both hands." of his objects seems to be to besmirch these innocent men. Joe Jackson also was in court, but McMullin was represented by

GARMENT MAKERS STRIKE

Employes Here Walk Out in Sympathy With New York Workers in this city, members of the Amaiga- for its energies in various quarters of mated Clothing Workers' Association of the globe. America, went on strike this morning,

The strikers have no issue with their strike is purely a "sympathy strike," The New York strike was called principally because the workers refused to strengthening of Japan's. accept an "open shop" plan. The so-called "Rochester plan," which gives preference to union workers, has been in operation there. A wage reduction ordered by the manufacturers figured less importantly in the strike.

A mass-meeting of the Williams of the Philippines. She will not like the sending of Wood to the Arch Street Theatre. clothing shops and urged the

workers to quit.

CAPTAIN DRAYTON WEDS

Former Miss Marjorie Elliot is His the war lett us—the foremost naval Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCall Elliot, of Philadelphia and Bryn Mawr, have announced the marriage of their daugh-ter, Marjori, and Captain Harry C. Drayton, U. S. A. Air Service. Mrs. Drayton was formerly Mrs. Sid.

ing a ride on a motortruck owned and driven by John Canfield, Thomas Mc-Guire, nine years old, fell under the ney F. T. Brock and her mother was Miss Bessie Wheeler, a sister of the untess Pappenheim. Captain Drayton is a son of Mrs. William Drayton and a brother of Dr. liam Drayton, Newbold Drayton and John Welsh Drayton.

CRIPPLED BOY DIES IN FIRE

Chester Lad Suffocated After He Had Aroused Family

Chester, Pa., March 14. - Charles Thompson, fourteen years old, a cripwas suffocated today in a fire at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs E. Thompson, 1023 Parker street. The house was destroyed and the adjoining centh and Tasker streets, and instantly homes of A. K. Durstein and George The child was taken to the F. Copper were damaged, the occupants escaping in their night clothes.

HARDING REVIVES OPEN-DOOR POLICY

Transfer of Fleet in Pacific First Move in Removing **Barrier to Orient**

ADMINISTRATION PAVING WAY FOR AMERICAN TRADE

By CLINTON W. GILBERT taff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Washington, March 14 .- The policy concentrating the American fleet in the Pacific ocean, which has been discussed in the cabinet, is the outward vidence of the vigorous foreign policy of the new administration. This mobilization of the fleet, which is almost sure to take place, is not a naval policy. It does not mean the Navy Department regards the presence of all our warships n the Pacific as necessary for the de-

fense of the country. It is primarily a foreign-policy move It is related to the sending of General Wood to the Philippines. Both are assertions of a vigorous intention on the part of this government, to play a more prominent part in the Pacific and the Orient. There is little doubt that this administration is more vigorously committed to the open-door policy of John Hay in the Orient than has been any of rits predecessors. The plan of the administration to develop Latin America by American capital has its counterpart in the Orient. The Philippines and the fleet in the Pacific are the hammerhead of the administration policy of assuming a dominant position in the Pacific and of keeping the Orient open to development by American cap-

open to development by American capnificance of what is happening in rewith regard to Latin America

First Step in General Policy From similar sources it is learned that the idea of concentrating the fleet in the Pacific did not originate with the Navy Department, but is a part of the general policy of the administration with respect to the Orient, of which the sending of General Wood was the

first step. In this state could not obtain convictions on the evidence it now had and would have to have more time to seek additional to be a seek the evidence it now had and would have famous dollar diplomacy of Knox which to have more time to seek additional Bryan ended when he became secretary to avoid all questions that bring out data.

In reply, attorneys for the defense hind American business by the American business by th

said that an attempt was being made to can Government in the development of Dollar diplomacy in Latin-America had its counteerpart under Secretary of State Knox in the Orient. This was American participation in the six-power loan to China, which in effect put the American Government behind the American banker in China. This also Mr. Bryan ended when he stopped dol-

lar diplomacy in Latin-America. The situation is greatly changed since Secretary Knox, under President Taft, started the plan of putting the force of this government behind American business seeking a footbold in the undetime when Mr. Know made his tentative or fourth as a naval power, was insignificant as a military power and was itself a debtor nation, being inferior economically to England and Germany.

U. S. Great Creditor Nation Today it is as strong or stronger than any other nation on the seas. It has recently shown its great military cupathy With New York Workers pacity, and it is the great creditor na-Clothing workers in sixteen factories tion of the world, seeking an outlet

The Pacific situation has changed. several thousand men and women being The Orient has been allowed to drift into a position where Japan has become dominant. In a sense the Lansingemployers here, except that they allishii agreement was a moral recogni-lege clothing is being made in Phila-delphia factories for New York manu-onstration of American power in the onstration of American power in the facturers whose workers have been on Pacific, based on the Philippines, can strike for fourteen weeks. The local alter what has happened in the East as a result of the weakening of European influence there and the corresponding

A mass-meeting of the Philadelphia sertion of our intention to dominate the workers was hold at 10 o'clock in the Pacific contained in the concentration

Strikers visited of our fleet there. The key to Harding's foreign policy to be seen in the developments in Taree arrests were made, on charges Latin America. His policy in Europe f trespass and intimidation of work- is equally vigorous. It was given by or trespass and intimidation of workers. Magistrate Grelis fined the pristure State Department in the recent decorers \$7.50 each. laration of the intention to insist upon the rights which the United States won

> power and the one with greatest economic resources. ATLANTIC CITY CADET

ENDS LIFE AT WEST POINT

Low Scholastic Standing Causes J L. Baum, Jr., to Commit Suicide West Point, N. Y., March 14 .- (By scholastic

P.)—Despondent because of his low colastic standing at the military academy, James L. Baum, Jr., of At-City, a second classman, shot himself through the head in the presence of his comrades last Seturday, it be came known today.

rades to a recitation hall when he suddenly halted, drew an army pistol and fired a shot through his temple. Several Danville, Ill., March 14 - (By A. cadets tried to knock the weapon from his hand, but they were too late.

P.1—What is believed to have been a —State Department officers were withheavy earth shock occurred in this will not officers were with-He was taken to the hospital and died a few hours later. An inquest disclosed that Baum was suffering from a radius of at least fifty miles recan consult because the United States

Body that Baum was suffering from dementia practices. In a letter addressed to a ported the same shock. Houses rocked had not recognized the Fiume government on their foundations, but no serious ment. They assumed that Mr. Keblinger would make a report after his make a good officer.

make a good officer. When firemen found young Thompson he was dead. He was the first to discover the fire and saved the family by giving the alarm. The loss to property is \$8000.

Inake a good officer.

His mother came here and took charge of the body. The funeral was held privately this afternoon and interment in Terre Haute. Ind., March 14.—(By A. P.)—A heavy earth shock was felt privately this afternoon and interment in Terre Haute. Ind., March 14.—(By A. P.)—A heavy earth shock was felt in Terre Haute. Ind., March 14.—(By A. P.)—A heavy earth shock was felt in Terre Haute. Ind., March 14.—(By A. P.)—A heavy earth shock was felt in Terre Haute. Ind., March 14.—(By A. P.)—A heavy earth shock was felt in Terre Haute. Ind., March 14.—(By A. P.)—A heavy earth shock was felt in Terre Haute. Ind., March 14.—(By A. P.)—A heavy earth shock was felt in Terre Haute. Ind., March 14.—(By A. P.)—A heavy earth shock was felt in Terre Haute. Ind., March 14.—(By A. P.)—A heavy earth shock was felt in Terre Haute. Ind., March 14.—(By A. P.)—A heavy earth shock was felt in Terre Haute. Ind., March 14.—(By A. P.)—A heavy earth shock was felt in Terre Haute. Ind., March 14.—(By A. P.)—A heavy earth shock was felt in Terre Haute. Ind., March 14.—(By A. P.)—A heavy earth shock was felt in Terre Haute. Ind., March 14.—(By A. P.)—A heavy earth shock was felt in Terre Haute. Ind., March 14.—(By A. P.)—A heavy earth shock was felt in Terre Haute. Ind., March 14.—(By A. P.)—A heavy earth shock was felt in Terre Haute. Ind., March 14.—(By A. P.)—A heavy earth shock was felt in Terre Haute. Ind., March 14.—(By A. P.)—A heavy earth shock was felt in Terre Haute. Ind., March 14.—(By A. P.)—A heavy earth shock was felt in Terre Haute. Ind., March 14.—(By A. P.)—A heavy earth shock was felt in Terre Haute. Ind., March 14.—(By A. P.)—A heavy earth shock was felt in Terre Haute. Ind., March 14.—(By A. P.)—A heavy earth shock was felt in Terre Haute. Ind., March 14.—(By A. P.)—A heavy earth shock was felt in Terre Haute. Ind., March 14.—(By A. P.)—A heavy earth sh

Wilmington "Pat" Wins "Pat" Lim'rick

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"Pat" Collins desires it to be known that he is Irish. He lives in Wilmington. But he was born in Cork, Ireland. And on the 17th of March. His line is another great victory for the punsters, against the "straight lines" favored by the Wellesley alumni. Here's his winning verse:

Limerick No. 73

A fellow from Dublin named Pat Said, "New York's not a bad town, at that.

There is plenty of money But I think it is funny That dollars, not pounds, make us

1921 West Third Street Give the Kiddies Jack's Jingle Box-Third Page From the Last, Opposite the Funny Pictures

WOMEN ARE FINED | MOUNTFORD GETS AS 'JURY SLACKERS'

Media Judge Orders Three Ab- Becomes Embroiled in Argusentees to Pay \$40 or Be Arrested

A \$40 fine each for failure to appear t Media as jurors was imposed by Judge Broomall in the Delaware county

Those fined are Mary Campbell and Alice Quarrels, Chester, and Helen Strang, Prospect Park. The others who ignored the summons were Lawrence Blumberg, Chester; Edward Gallagher, Radnor; Harry Hipple, Marple; David cific. President Harding, when urging one of the senators to vote for the Co-lombian treaty, said he cared very little. None of the absentees had reached Shout the details of that pact; that his the courtroom when the judge ordered iministration had a vigorous policy the court to record the fines. Sheriff's deputies will be sent after them later

today. Sallie Blakeley, Chester; Emma Berkmyer, Chester, and Anna M. Par sons, Ridley Park, were among the twelve selected to try the first case called before Judge Broomall. The de-fendant was James Green a Negro. accused of burglaries in Swarthmore. The presence of four women on another jury in Judge Johnson's court cance of Harding's swift movement presented an embarrassing situation to case," she said, primping her carefully with respect to Latin-America has been opposing counsel because of the nature dressed blonde hair, and smoothing the presented an embarrassing situation to case,

May Be Showers Tonight or Tomorrow, Says Forecaster

spell on the way here. Philadelphia experienced another weather record-breaking day yesterday when the thermometer registered 67 degrees at 4 o'clock. This was the highest temperature on March 13 for Buffaio because of her threats to end of reversible for the large of her threats to end of reversible for the large of her threats to end of reversible for the large of her threats to end of reversible for the large of her threats to end of reversible for the large of her threats to end of reversible for the large of her threats to end of reversible for the large of her threats to end of the large of her threats to end of the large of experienced another

the last fifty years and came within one degree of shattering all records for this her life. He then sent his mother to sob of a woman, profound silence was Betzwood, Pa., believe they will have new potatoes in May, One farmer, in fact, has planted a bushel of potatoes in ground not plowed for thirty years a hopes the weather will permit a crop.

WRIGLEY LOSES AUTO TAG Driver's License of Convicted Mag-

Istrate is Revoked The state automobile division today announced revocation of the automobile license of Magistrate Byron E. Wrig-ley, convicted of manslaughter when his car struck a woman in Philadel-phia. The action followed certification of the sentence from the Philadelphia

Prison. He was stenteneed to three years in jail and \$1000 fine.

PATRICK J. COLLINS

ment With Wife's Father at Morgue

MEN ARE ALSO PENALIZED MRS. BONIFACE WAITS TRIAL

Robert Mountford, husband of the yoman whose body was found in the Delaware river yesterday, identified and

Gustave Kugler, of Buffalo, the father of Mrs. Mountford, was also at the morgue and became embroiled in an argument with Mountford when he accused the latter of being responsible for his daughter's suicide.

Mrs. Mildred Boniface. "Petticost from which a soldier kept careful watch Ponzi." denied in the county jail at Woodbury, N. J., this morning that she Two of the men executed, Patrick

Silent on Marriage

Mrs. Boniface would neither deny nor onfirm the report that she was married to Mountford before he obtained a dideath by suicide.
"I refuse to discuss this phase of the

of the case, in which the paternity of a folds of her dark-blue skirt. "I will child was involved, say, however, that Mrs. Mountford did not end her life over me

> not guilty before the court at omorrow She retained as her counsel David O.

he was unable to find any cold she had been married to him. treasen in levying war, has been carried on the way here. "Mountford told me that his wife had into execution." threatened several times to commit sui- No hint reached the watching multicide and had also threatened to kill tude of the grim proceedings going on

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They carried the cloth up un

Tambone, 502 Sprace street, began passe of the souls of the six men, backing.

The atmosphere of the city When Tambone caised a window and with anxiety and expectation of devel-

AWAIT WORD FROM FIUME

Rejection of Consul Keblinger

there is no intimation as to the proba-

Washington, March 10 - (By A. P.)

in the yard

LABOR BOARD REQUESTS RAIL HEADS TO TESTIFY

quested four railroad heads to appear before it Wednesday morn-

CAMDEN PLANT DESTROYED IN \$40,000 FIRE

of paper goods, 1475 South Sixth street, Camden, was destroyed.

by Hames shortly after noon today, causing damage estimated at

\$30,000 to \$40,000. Tenney Hutchinson, a Camden fireman, was

BIDS FOR ROAD SURFACING MATERIALS LOWER IN COST

out of cil, tar and the like, to surface 1800 miles of state highway,

have been opened at the State Highway Department, and contracts

will be let within a few days at rates which will run anywhere

fig a a cent to a cent and one-half a gallon below what the com-

mar are left Tat to pay in 1920. It is estimated the total saving

Two Towns Report Quake-No Se. U. S. Has No Official Knowledge of

arrival at Trieste.

HARRISBURG, March 14,-Bids for enough material made

The plant of the Russell Products Company, manufacturers

ing to testify in the hearing over the national agreements,

cut about the hands and wrists by failing glass,

The to the fall in prices will run close to \$90,000

EARTH SHOCK IN ILLINOIS

rious Damage Reported

CHICAGO, March 14 .- The railread labor board today ve-

Abandon \$1000 Loot of Patrick Doyle's twin baby. Mrs. watchdog's barking caused cloth Doyle, with the other twin in her arms, thieves to abandon \$1000 worth of loor visited in the yard of a vacant house at 504 good by

In the yard on a three street early yesterday morning. It before her forshand's sentence was store of R. Skuller, at 308 South Fifth confirmed, was not told until yesterday street. They carried the cloth we are that he was to be executed today. She alley and were placing it in the yard ternom for a farewell visit. Every at the rear of the Spince street house thursh was crowded at masses cele-

> brown forces on the streets today and not an ungrased soldier was visible. the executions. Late yesterday a telegram was received from David bloyd George, the prime minister, saying he was willing to consider a reprieve for Moran, one of the condemned men, it new evidence in his case could be pre-Frank Teeling from the Kilmainham mil some time ago, but he refused this chance, saying he was innocent of the

Cincinnati, March 14 - (By A. P.) -Donald O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, who arrived in Cincinnati today, said the hanging of six members of the

"If your report," the lord mayor

the execution of presence of war. The trish soldiers, having no facilities for solding prisoners, have disarmed British soldiers explored by them and then released them. Only officers of high rank heavy earth shock occurred in this vi- out official information today that the treated with cirry respect and courtesy

Body Found in River

The body of an unidentified man was taken from the Delaware river by the

SIX IRISH CAPTIVES HANGED IN DUBLIN; REPRIEVES DENIED Lord Mayor's Appeal to King

George Fails to Halt Executions

PRICE TWO CENTS

IMPRESSIVE SCENES IN COURTYARDS AT DAWN

By the Associated Press Dublin, March 14.-Six prisoner convicted of complicity with the killing of British intelligence officers and members of the crown forces in Ireland, were executed in Mount Joy prison, here this morning. The men were hanged in pairs at intervals of an

Twenty thousand persons gathered outside the prison during the hours that the executions were going on and all work in the city stopped until 11 o'clock. Even the postoffice was closed

and telegraph service was suspended.

The scene in front of the prison was impressive. The crowd began assembling at dawn and by 6 o'clock the prison yard was packed. An hour later the crowd had filled the roadway leading to the prison and all the abutting streets. An altar had been improvised near the prison doors and on the walls and trees in the prison yard sacred images and pictures had been placed.

Everywhere candles were scores of persons in the heart of the dense throng holding them aloft throughout the long vigil. Here and there priests or women led in prayers or hymns in which every one joined earnestly. Hundreds kneeling in the roadway were forced to rise when an armored car forced its way the crowd From 5 o'clock this mornof the prison. On the roof of the jail, overlooking the entrance, a cast iron sentry box had been erected overnight,

was in any way responsible for the death of Mrs. Mountford, who jumped from a ferryboat on the evening of January 15. The body was found near the south yard of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation. in the American army. The other four men to die. Frank Flood, Bernard Ryan, Thomas Bryan and Patrick Doyle, were accused of participating in an ambush near here in January in which one member of the attacking party

was killed.

Not since the executions following the 1916 uprising, with the pessible exception of the hanging of Keven Barry in November last for an attack on a military escort, has Ireland been more proto avoid all questions that bring out details embarrassing to the women.

NO COLD WEATHER IN SIGHT

Mrs. Boniface took steps today infoundly stirred. Although 6 o'clock had been fixed for the execution of the ditch against conviction on the indiction of the first pair, it was not until 8:20 that the ments to which she will probably plead or work leaves the first pair, it was not until 8:20 that the crowd knew the fate of the prisoners. At that time the following notic

posted outside the fail gates:
"The sentence of the law pass-Watkins, former state senator and for a Thomas Whelan and Patrick Moran, Overcast skies today, showers tonight or tomorrow and continued warm is the prediction of the weatherman, who about that," she said, when asked if Bernard Ryan, found guilty of high

No hint reached the watching multiin a distant wing of the big prison, but wife to the home of her parents in resary was recited. But for a number Buffalo because of her threats to end of reverent voices and the occasional

Crowd Silently Disperses

Shortly after posting of the notice that the executions had been carried ently, many later attending the funeral visited her bushand yesterday to say

When Lamosome caused a window and an arranged for the Bangings. ExWrigley is now in Moyamensing looked out he saw the thieves in flight opments to follow the Bangings. ExPrison. He was stenteneed to three over a fence. The cloth was later found copy for a few lorry londs of inditiney, on tres a conspicuous absence of

> rime charged against him and would be army of the Irish republic may result

> id. 'that six members of the army the Irish republic were hanged today is correct, it means that six more prisoners of war have been murdered

and may result in reprisals, which and may result in reprisals, which would be a very regretable thing.

Only a fortnight ago a motion was conde in the king's bench, the highest tribunal, to quash a sentence of death imposed on an Irish prisoner by a court martial, but it was voted down on the ground that the civil court had no jurisdiction, as a state of war existed in treland.

pier 24, south wharves today. The man was about thirty-five years old. There were no marks of identification. The question of recognizing the Fiume government has not yet been reached by new officals of the department and When you think of writing.