Methodists, Stirred by Bishop Berry, Plan Reorganization

TOMKINS TO ASSIST

Reorganization plans for the old mp meeting grounds at Ocean Grove. J., which is to be made a sectional N. J., which is to be made a sectional center for Methodist religious teaching, were disclosed today by Bishop Berry at the meeting of the Laymen's Association of the Lay

the meeting of the Laymen's Associa-tion in St. Matthew's Church, Fifty-third and Chestnut streets.

The lay meeting was held concur-rently with the Philadelphia Methodist conference in the Wharton Memorial Church, Fifty-fourth and Catharine streets, and was attended by 2150 dele-gates representing 254 of the 350 churches in the conference.

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At Bishop Berry's appeal the lay members of the denomination pledged their support to him for the reorganization of Ocean Grove and voted \$500 toward the expenses of the project, estimated at \$1500.

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The bishop said he has made arrangements to have Bishops McDowell,
Hughes and Leonard participate in the
summer instruction work planued for
Ocean Grove, The Rev. Floyd Temkins, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, he added, has promised to
cut short his vacation and said to cut short his vacation and assist in the

Isaac C. Yocum, president of the Laymen's Association, was in the chair and made an address in which he gave "Methodism's messages to the world."

Mr. Yocum said the saloonkeepers fear the Methodist church more than any other religious body, because it

Mr. Yocum today named the follow-ing committees: Credentials—John M. Doran, Wil-liam Quayle, Edward W. Moffig, F. B. Hofner and Frank Mitchell. Resolutions—Robert B. Heller, W. H. G. Gould, Harry Kerr, J. Baker Tuttle, William L. Megary and J. S.

Program-Charles F. Eggleston, Mr.

Tuttle, Charles M. Kinsley, Mr. Doran. H. B. Antrim and J. Frank Fox. Fraternal relations-John R. Sailor, P. Gillender and George P. Cham-

Financial-John Walton, Mr. Kins-ley, Samuel Shaw, Joseph G. Frarris and Mr. Antrin. Auditing-William Bender, John H. Boyce and W. S. Jones.

### 'Alien Propaganda Hit by Methodists

donkey can drown the discord of the

"As for the Methodist Review," he declared, "it is not for the man who wears a No. 5 hat and a No. 17 collar. Ministers should be at once more highbrow and more human. One of the difficulties of the conference in taking."

We have in Pennsylvania. I would like feather.

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Somehow, it doesn't just occur that this bunch would oppress widows and orphans to any great extent, however.

Other speakers stressed the fact that difficulties of the conference in taking.

Fund Administration College. difficulties of the conference is taking care of men who are not alive."

Bishop Henderson Speaks The situation facing the Methodist Episcopal Church because of the grow-

ing scarcity of ministers was outlined fund in some conferences, vividly by Bishop Theodore S. Hen-Because of failure in the vividly by Bishop derson, of Detroit. that high school boys are keeping away from church and Bible school at a time

when they are deciding on their future for any conference.

terence relations.

bishop said that sections in the East, South and Central West of this country have been depleted of ministerial material because of the migration of clergy to points west of Chicago.

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Bishop Henderson Speaks

Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, restdent bishop of Detroit, was one of the principal speakers this morning.

It is subject was "Recruiting for the The six conferences showing the biggest Ministry." He laid emphasis on the gain of men in the last ten years, he said, are the conferences of Southern California. Dakota, West Virginia, by the fact that there are only six can-Idaho, North Indiana and Oregon. The six conferences showing the smallest gains in the same period, he added, are Maine, Michigan, North Carolina, De-troit and north and south St. Louis.

men throughout the entire country. The Philadelphia Conference has eleven less men than it had nine years ago, he said. The Philadelphia area, including the New Jersey, Philadelphia and Wyoming conferences, he continued, has been at a standstill in the last nine. Hold Mer.

### Condition of Highways Throughout State Today

Lincoln highway (Trenton to Chambersburg - Fair in Bucks, Lancaster and the eastern part of Franklin county; elsewhere good. William Penn highway (Easton to Chambersburg)-Good except one uile of road under construction Lehigh county near Allentown which is now impassable. Baltimore pike (Philadelphia,

Media, Kennett Square and Oxford) Philadelphia and Reading pike-

Lancaster and Harrisburg pike-Fair in Lancaster county, good in

#### **Methodist Conference** Program for This Afternoon

1:45 p. m.-Laymen's Association business session at St. Matthew's Church. 2 p. m.-Anniversary of Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at Con-

ference Church. 2 p. m.-Admission of class of ministerial candidates to full membership at executive session in Bethany Temple Presbyterian Sunday School, Fifty-fourth and Spruce strects.

4 p. m .- Pentecostal service in charge of Dr. Charles M. Boswell. 8 p. m .- Anniversary of Laymen's Association in Conference Church.

daughters for church work. The weak point is in the 'teens," continued. "In the old days the normal time for a boy or girl to decide upon his or her life work was in col-lege. Now it is in high school. The high school boys and girls are the ones who are absent from the Bible schools oys and girls that we should concentrate our efforts."

Discussing students who enter col-lege with the ministry in mind, the bishop declared 50 per cent of them change from that idea before gradua-of the state League of Women Voters.

"How many Methodist students are about 500, the bishop said the question of entering the ministry should be placed before them.
"In the last twenty-four months,

he concluded, "how many young men have you sat down with and presented the claims of ministry?"

New Hospital in Sight

The conference, which opened yester-

C. M. Boswell, corresponding secretary of the bospital's board of trustees, who later was re-elected to that position.
Dr. Boswell intimated that a new hospital building will be built in the next few years. One man, he said, has oledged \$50,000 by April, 1922, and another, hearing of the first offer, immediately matched it

A new building is greatly needed, Dr Boswell said, because at present every bed in the institution is filled. Last rear, he said, was the most suc year the hospital ever had.

Hospital Report Entered

Receipts from collections and contributions in 1920, he reported, totaled \$41,935 compared with \$41,733 in 1919. while the total income last year was \$215.820, compared with \$192,906 the

year before.
Other figures presented for the hospital were: Expenses on property, 1920, \$220,719; 1919, \$201,072; patients admitted, 1920, 4024; 1919, 3662; patients receiving one day's treatment, 1920, 51,790; 1919, 47,798; operations, 1920, 3550; 1919, 2063.

When the Rev. Joseph B. Hingley. When the Rev. Joseph D. Corresponding secretary of the board of conference claimants, was introduced to keep their mouths closed until they can intelligently open them." by Bishop Berry, the presiding officer, he criticized the administration of the

Because of failure in the past to dis-criminate property between those seek-One reason he advanced for the small ing retirement and an annuity grant, number of ministerial candidates was Dr. Hingley said, many thousands of dollars are being paid out now to men who never performed ministerial service

"There is a critical situation in regard to the supply of ministers in American Protestantism," he said. "We have come to the time when we must face not only the need for more ministers, but also more ministering and the circumference of spiritual things without a clear conception of the center of them. The work is inclined to be too fragmentary. The Methodist Episcopal Church in American needs from 1000 to 1500 men every year in conference relations."

It some instances, he continued, truct sellenges, the continued, truct sellenges, the continued, truct sellenges, the continued, truct sellenges, the continued, truct sellenges that this country will be ready to enter it.

England and France, on the other hand, are much in the same position with respect to Germany as they were at l'aris. They have their Peace Treaty, but they want this country to stand with them in the enforcement of its apportionment for work done in another conference.

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Bishop Henderson Speaks

principal speakers this morning.

It is subject was "Recruiting for the Ministry." He laid emphasis on the alarming scarcity of applicants for the ministry, which has been brought out by the fact that there are only six can by the fact that there are only six can be the Versailles Treaty and the European the Versailles Treaty and the Versail

Bishop Henderson declared, has increased by only twenty-seven broughout the entire country. The delphia Conference has eleven less than it had nine years ago, he The Philadelphia area, including the New Jersey, Philadelphia and Chesnot streets. The connection with today's program of the conference, although in a different starch, are the sessions of the Laymen's Association, which is holding its twenty-ninth annual meeting in St. Matthew's Church, Fifty-third and Chesnot streets.

Hold Memorial Service

Another feature of today's session The Philadelphia Conference would of the conference was the memorial ave lost more than eleven men, he led, 'if it hadn't gained nine men transfers from other conferences to its conference.

The bishop declared the Methodist H. Shaffer and H. E. Foss, all of whom have already begun. And Washington has been so brilliant socially as Church "is losing men at the bottom as were retired. Services were also held have already begun. And Washington well as at the top." In the last ton years many states have received less who died during the year. They are years many states have received less than sixty men us probationers in the ministry.

"We must make the supply of ministers meet the demand," the bishop

In the afternoon an executive session was held in the Bethany Temple Presbyterian Sunday School building. Fifty-fourth and Spruce streets, at which the ministerial candidates were admitted into full membership. They are Amos Allen, Joseph Ashworth, Norman L. Davidson, Frank Duncombe, George A. Laughead and J. Milton Sheath. Bishop Berry officiated. The admission of new ministers at an executive session is an immense sanctity in the eyes of the French.

The direction in which French and British negotiations are working is toward securing the early fulfillment of the more important of these obligations. When the present league has discharged them it can be abandoned for a new association of nations or converted into one as seems best.

Here again close co-operation by the sters at an executive session is an innovation this year.

In the afternoon the anniversary meeting of the Woman's Foreign Mis-donary Society was held in the Wharton Memorial Church. Miss Wealthy Honsinger of China, was the principal speaker. This was followed by the daily pentecostal service, in charge of the Rev. C. M. Boswell.

EASTER SUNDAY EXCURSION
Sunday, March 27
12.10 Asbury Park, Long Branch, Sea Gir
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# WOMEN IN POLITICS JURY OF FINANCIERS WARNED OF GREED

Voters' League Members Told They Need Not Rush In, as Honors by Financial Building and Loan Franchise Lasts

STUDY OF SYSTEM URGED

That women in politics are as yet atrained, undisciplined and like greedy children trying to grab all the good things at once, seemed to be the conwarned. He quoted figures indicating sion of the inter-county conference how few families of ministries give sons the League of Women Voters today. census of opinion at the opening ses-The conference is at Emergency Aid headquarters, 218 South Eighteenth street, with Mrs. Lewis Smith, vice chairman of the state League of Women Voters, presidingg. Fifteen counties are represented. Most of the discussion showed the

who are absent from the Bible schools women realize too extensive a program and churches. It is with the high school would be suicide for them politically, and that controversy among them is

"We have the vote until this nation ends. We don't have to do everything at the University of Pennsylvania?" he asked. Informed the number was about 500, the bishop said the question of entering the ministry should be placed before them.

Legislator Advises Conferees

Mrs. Jennie C. Van Ness, member of the New Jersey Assembly, echoed this sentiment when she said, "Women should be wise as serpents and harmless as doves where legislation is con-cerned. They must take into consid-Anti-Saloon League. The principal started at 9 o'clock this morning with prayers by the Rev. E. D. Decker, of the Springfield Avenue Church, and the legislator sees a group of women coming with prayers by the Rev. E. D. Decker, of the Springfield Avenue Church, and the Rev. A. P. Hodgson, of the Chelten Avenue Church.

Mr. Youm today named the following committees:

Are not in any and continues until Tuesday next, cerned. They must take into consideration the legislator's standpoint. When the legislator sees a group of women coming with a bill, and wrangling among themselves, he is more apt to throw up his hands and do nothing the normal report of the Methodist except to express his thought. The annual report of the Methodist except to express his thought—'too Episcopal Hospital was read by the Rev. much skirts.'

which we do not now expect to spon-sor or push at this time.

'We have learned that some of these things are not wise at present. The first thing on our program was the mandatory law providing for women on the school board. Now that we have the vote we feel that we haven't gumpthe vote we feel that we have a work of the vote we feel that we have a work of the vote we feel that we have a work of the vote we feel that we have a work of the vote we feel that we have a work of the vote we feel that we have a work of the vote we feel that we have a work of the vote we feel that we have a work of the vote we feel that we have a work of the vote we feel that we have a work of the vote we feel that we have a work of the vote we feel that we have a work of the vote we feel that we have a work of the vote we feel that we have a work of the vote we feel that we have a work of the vote we feel that we have a work of the vote we feel that we have a work of the vote we work of the vote we work of the vote we feel that we have a work of the vote we work of the vote we w tion enough to get women appointed without such a law, so we don't deserve to have them on school boards.

Closed Mouth Is Urged

"Another thing on our program was a state budget system. Now we don't think we will push that. We believe

Some Told They're "Dead"

The speaker urged all elergymen to "come to life" and face the present erisis. He twitted the members of the saying. "Many have died at cloth, saying, Criticism had been made of the tone of church periodicals, he continued, ome readers wanting the publications 'jazzed up' and made more readable. Church, Fifty-third and Spruce streets, was presented by the Rev. David L. the machinery of the government. For the machinery of the government. For Someh

legislative paths until they know exactly where they are going. One county rep-resentative said, "Women should learn

### British Mission Coming to America

There is a critical situation in resellers and men who did volunteer work lengue that this country will be ready

are willing to trade Mr. Harding a new association of nations for the sympathy and support of the United States in their attitude toward Germany. The situation makes for President No. 3. Well, nowadays anything Harding's success in obtaining the kind goes. Jonnette B. Shepard, Chester, of association of nations he desires. Pa.

daho, North Indiana and Oregon. The didates this year, as contrasted with the ix conferences showing the smallest fifteen and twenty in others, years as the versailles Treaty and the European Allies are unwilling to see anything fifteen and twenty in others, years faine, Michigan, North Carolina. Descrit and north and south St. Louis.

Tells of Preacher Shortage

The ranks of the ministers in actual conference relations in the last ten tears. Bishop Henderson declared, has leastly increases in their districts. In conjection with today's program of the Versailles Treaty and the European Allies are unwilling to see anything done which will impair that treaty. Mr. Harding may be forced to nesept the attraction of the ministry for young men, the necessity of increasing salmates which is in line with the reports made yesterday by the four district superintendents who all gave figures on the salary increases in their districts.

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Mr. H The staging of these international onferences in Washington will help President Harding in getting his neassociation of nations, and whateverenty is decided upon, through the The negotiations will take before the American public

will not all seem so strange and fatrigue as the conference at Paris.

and Mrs. George G. Dilworth.

In the afternoon an executive session Versailles trenty, and this treaty has

Here again close co-operation by the United States with France and Great

on March 16, William Hell son of Dr. William H. an-inney, aced 4 years and ives and friends are invited to 1 Saturday, at 2 p. m. at M.

# **GIVES \$100 PRIZE TO GERMANTOWN WOMAN**

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THE WINNER OF TODAY'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE WEEK FROM TODAY

Cut Out and Mail EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST

P. O. Box 1523, Philadelphia LIMERICK NO. 82 An engineer said, "Well, let's go: It's time and this old train is slow. We won't get to the shore For two hours or more-

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may take their place in governmental duties is the chief aim.

"We will kill our organization," said Mrs. J. O. Miller, "if we take up too broad a program, sponsor too many bills that are controversal. When our state organization made up its legistative program we included many things which we do not now expect to sponsor too provided in the program we included many things which we do not now expect to sponsor too provided in the personality of the winner.

"I am alone a great deal in the evenings," she said, "and this is the way I have been passing my time. I

is pretty nearly true. morean, who has whiled away her lonely been twitting her mother a bit, but she evenings writing for this contest, must have had in mind "a line of beauty" in all, and I sent this because it Now that we have when she submitted her coupon. She seemed to suit the situation so well.

"We are Baltimoreans, but we have

fluence her—just kept on.

The topic was a photographer, his model and—nettles. The "line of beauty" idea suggested Venus de Milo. who, as Popocatepetl remarks, if shockmodel and—nettles.

ing was at least excusable.

The jury, which foregathered at a mighty nifty little dunner served in the Arcadia's English room, was composed of officers and directors of the Philadelphia Financial Building and Loan Association. These are supposed to be stern business men, who tell you whether you have any chance of feathering your shell shock to an extent his memory is sary of the evacuation of Boston by the

man keeping a date and walking out on the speakers. So we couldn't do other than like that jury, even though they did go to a "burley-cue" house after dinner—the same one where we lost twenty-two years old, weighs about 160 nost of our top-thatch.

MRS. JANE E. FLAUTT, 402 West Chelten Ave.,

Her limerick reads: paor young photographer chose is subject, "The Heart of the Rose," His model said, "Petals Are O. K., but nettles—

Would make Venus de Milo want clothes." Twelve votes were cast for this winning line. Others on the honor roll included: No. 1. Would cause real moving pictures, dear knows. Josiah E. Du Bois, 117 Federal street, Camden.

No. 4. Stick your friends just as well as your foes. R. M. Campbell, 615
Willow street, Norristown.
No. 5. Put "O" in the midst of a
pose. Theodore H. Buckalew, 2407
Tatnall street, Wilmington, Del. Two

No. 6. We're a nice prickly pear in this pose. C. H. Wiltbank, 210 East Durham street, Mount Airy, No. 7. I guess this is wear, I must clothes. Carrie Saller, 1610 Lindley College.

DANGEROUS PLAY KILLS BOY Abraham Holutin, thirteen years old,

No. 8. Stang my nose; awful sneezes
I snoze. F. E. Stow, 1101 Race street.
No. 10. Make me petulant, nettled,
morose. John M. Ward, 3804 Locust

Members of the jury were Tahlmon M. Brubaker, Walter G. Patterson, William R. Mundorf, Joseph S. Con-well, Ralph Alker, Stanley W. Bruce, Frank W. Crew, Otto J. Hebel, Frank

to throw up his hands and do nothing except to express his thought—'too much skirts.''

Political education for women is the point to be most stressed by the league in the future if the feeling of this meeting is carried out. Training so that intelligent as well as consciencious women may take their place in governmental Building and Loan Association at a dinner in the Arcadia Cafe. Photograph on back page.

Tomorrow's winner was selected by a jury of officers and directors of the Philadelphia Financial Building and Loan Association at a dinner in the Arcadia William F. Watters, Herbert S. White. Mrs. Flautt, who occupies an aparticular and the property of the Ballinger Co., architects and engineers, 329 South Broad street.

Broad street.

way I have been passing my time. Today's winner, a charming Balti- have a daughter, a young, lady who has

come to like Germantown and Philadel-

### VETERAN'S MEMORY GONE

Unidentified Man in Abington Hosnest within the next ten years, at your gone and he cannot tell who he is, British had its usual fringe of green present salary, or, rather, whether you where he came from or how he hap-will ever be able to build a nest to pened to be in the North road angular time of St. Patrick's Day, but it lacked pened to be in the York road section the customary presence of troops of the regular army and navy.

because they don't save money, or sumpin like that—but, bless you, one of their bunch carries a classy lil hippocket flask, and even Mr. Brubaker, their genial president, will stand for a man keeping a date and walking out on the sneakers. So we couldn't do other the sneakers. So we couldn't do other the sneakers. So we couldn't do other the sneakers.

vague and incoherent. He is about twenty two years old, weighs about 160 pounds, is smooth-faced and has dark blue suit and wore a coat similar to that worn by deliverymen employed by department stores. According to Chief of Police Lever, the youth was found unconscious lying along the Old York

## SCHOOL HAS BIRTHDAY

Ambler Institution Has Instructed In

Horticulture Ten Years A birthday party at the Ritz-Carlton today, in celebration of the tenth an-niversary of the founding of the School of Horticulture for Women at Ambler No. 2. I feel are not scene in this pose. Donald S. Frey, 1617 North Fifty-ninth street.

No. 3. Well, nowadays anything goes. Jeanette B. Shepard, Chester.

In addition to formal addresses by

Dr. John MacFarlane, of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, Mrs. George V. Crocker, vice president of the Women' National Garden Association; Miss Emily Exley and John L. Doan, dean of the faculty at the Ambler school, a few words were said by Miss Elizabeth Leighton Lee, director of the School of Horticulture, and Miss Mar-

Abraham Holutin, thirteen years old 3513 Wharton street, died in the Polyclinic Hospital today from injuries re-ceived when he fell from a railroad bridge at Thirty-fifth and Wharton streets last night. According to the police the boy was playing on the rai of the bridge when he lost his balance landing on the tracks twenty-five fee

## A COAL TAX TO **PAY TEACHERS**

Odell Hauser, in a special dispatch to the Public Ledger this morning, explained Governor Sproul's latest plan to raise revenue to pay teachers and provide for other necessary state expenditures by taxing anthracite coal and not bituminous, a proceeding that was thought impossible. The "inside" politics of this latest move was explained fully-

In This Morning's PUBLIC LEDGER

# HARDING APPROVES IRISH PARADE BAN

President, After Conference With Hughes, Refuses to Interfere in Military Orders

### SENDS REPLY TO PROTEST

By the Associated Press Washington, March 17 .- Action of army and navy officers in refusing to permit American troops to participate in an Evacuation Day parade, at Boston, of which Irish freedom advocates are in charge, was formally approved today by President Harding after a conference with Secretary Hughes, of

the State Department, and Secretary
Weeks, of the War Department.
The question of using federal troops
in the parade came to the President's
attention through a telegram from John
F. Harrigan, of Boston, state president
of the American Association for Reccognition of the Irish Republic, who
asked whether "autocratic" rulings by
the army and navy officers in command the army and navy officers in command of the troops were to be backed up by the White House. In reply George B. Christian, Jr., the President's secretary, sent Mr. Harrigan the following of regulation uniforms.

telegram:

'Your telegram has been called to the attention of the President and he directs me to say in reply that army and navy commanders have authority to di-rect the forces under their command. The government raises no issue about the fitness of your cerebration of Evacuation Day, and the spirit of St. Patrick's Day is felt throughout our country, but the naval and military forces try, but the naval and military forces office was to sign a resolution grantling of the nation can have no part in any demonstration which may be construed Members of the Sixty-ninth Guard

the republic."

The message was sent after Secretary Hughes had been in conference with Mr. Harding for an hour. During the discussion Secretary Weeks also was called in and the reports of the military and naval officers in direct charge of the troops at Boston are understood to have been reviewed in detail before a decision was reached.

In his telegram to the President Mr.

Referring to the adverse orders is-sued by Brigadier General Ruckman and Rear Admiral Dunn, in command of the military and naval forces at Boston, the mintary the message continued. "Are these officials Americans or satellites of foreign governments? \* \* Are they autocrats or is this democracy? They say no authority can revoke this decree. It is for Washington say

## 125,000 citizens of our state and the re-vocation of orders from Ruckman and Dunn." BOSTON IRISH PARADE

whether they are supreme. As Americans we demand action in the name of

WITHOUT U.S. TROOPS

Because Irish societies identified with orphans to any great extent, however. The young man was brought to the They may think newspaper men are institution by an unidentified automo-shallow fellows who never become much. bilist Tuesday afternoon. It was at given a place in the parade, army and

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ANDREW BONAR LAW Who has resigned from the Lloyd George cabinet, ill health being given as the reason

New York, March 17.—(By A. P.)— Thousands of New York's Irish laid aside their workaday pursuits today and gave their time wholly to celebrating the annual feast of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Erin. City employes were given a half-holiday by Mayor Hylan, whose first act on reaching his

demonstration which may be construed as influencing the foreign relations of the republic."

The message was sent after Secretary Hughes had been in conference with rick's Cathedral and later attended St. Patrick's Day luncheon. Shortly before midday scores of Irish

societies began mobilizing for a parade up Fifth avenue in which thousands were expected to march. Honor seats in the reviewing stand in front of the Metropolitan Museum of Arts that Felts shot Mayor Testerman, remarked:

In his telegram to the President Mr.
Harrigan declared the celebration was "a local demonstration of loyalty and patriotism that no devotee of Toryism. Nayor Hylan and other public and eclassism. "But the fact remains that after twelve days the widow of Testerman became Sid Hatfield's bride."

# Quits British Cabinet MINGO PROSECUTOR ASKS GUILT VERDICT

Conspiracy to Murder Felts Amply Proved, Captain Avis Tells Jury

### MENTIONS MAYOR'S WIDOW

By the Associated Press

Williamson, W. Va., March 17.—
The Matewan gun fight jury today listened to the prosecution's analysis of testimony given in the trial of seventeen residents of the mining town in connection with the death of Albert C. Felts, a private detective, last May. One of the defendants, J. C. McCoy, yesterday was acquitted on motion of counsel for the state, it being stated that insufficient evidence against him had been adduced. Consequently the jury will attempt to determine the guilt or innocence of but sixteen Matewanians when it begins its deliberations probably late Saturday afternoon.

When court convened this morning Judge R. D. Bailey read the instructions to the jury and immediately thereafter Captain Avis, of Charleston, opened arguments for the state. He contended that the prosecution had proved that a conspiracy existed among the defendants to bring about the death of Felts. "We are not here to prosecute these men as members of the United Mine Workers," he declared. "We are here to prosecute them because they foully murdered Albert C. Felts By the Associated Press

"We are here to prosecute them because they foully murdered Albert C. Felts. We have nothing against the union; every man has a right to belong to a union. I am a member of one myself, although we call it as a second or a although we call it an association of

although the lawyers."

Felts met death in a pistol and rife fight in Matewan's main street May 19, last. Before the firing ceased six other private detectives and three residents including the mayor, C. C. Testell mortally wounded. The other private detectives and three residents including the mayor, C. C. Testerman, fell mortally wounded. The engagement followed eviction of striking miners' families from Stone Mountain Coal Co. houses earlier in the day by a party of operatives headed by Felts.

Chief of Police Sid Hatfield is one of the defendants. There was a stir in the courtroom when Captain Avis, in discussing the contention of the defense

# Silver for Serving Tea

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