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HUGHES TO SOUND

M'FADDEN SWEARS MAID NAMED WIFE IN GEM THEFT PLOT

Woman Also Linked Mother-in-Law With Stolen Pearls. He Testifies

SAYS SHE ASKED \$50,000 TO SAVE "FAMILY HONOR"

The sensational disappearance of a self million dollars' worth of jewels from the home of George H. McFade her den, Jr., at Villanova last October, den, Jr., at Villanova last October receive my inheritance. Truly, I don't care a bit about the money, if I haven't mother to help me enjoy it."

Lizzie Craig. Equal Section of Merida anything else, this care a value of friendship to me. But for the support of many old friends of father's, I should have gone under. Law cases are so slow, and so trying.

"I think, if I had known seven years ago what was before me it would have ago what was before me it would have from the home of George H. McFadden, Jr., at Villanova last October, was attributed to Mrs. McFadden herwas attributed to Mrs. McFadden herwas for a former governess, Mr. McFadden testified today at Media.

Madame Jeanne Auberlet, the former governess, Mr. McFadden stated further also contended that Mrs. Regula-

contended that Mrs. Benja-Franklin Clyde, of Goughneres, Mawr, mother of Mrs. McFadden, had been a party to the plan which led to the disappearance of the jewels. According to the story told by the ormer governess and quoted by Mr. McFadden on the witness stand, the jewels had been concealed in a black bag after a dinner party last October the McFadden home, and the bag had been hidden back of some bushes

Says Mrs. Clyde Took Bag

The next day, Madame Auberlet con-tended, according to Mr. McFadden, Mrs. Clyde came to the McFadden home and later carried away the bag, con-cealing it under her cloak.

Mr. McFadden related the former

governess' story as part of his effort to show Madame Auberlet tried to extort \$50,000 from him "to save the family honor" as he declared she

phrased R.
Recently, prior to the arrest of
Madame Auberlet and Blanche Maguit,
a former maid, Mr. McFadden stated
the governess remarked to him at the breakfast table at Villanova:
"I don't see what this row is all Fight of Interests to Escape

about. You've got the jewels and you took your wife down to your office in January, cross-examined her for three hours and forced a confession from her. If you will give me the money I will protect the family hours and go hack to protect the family honor and go back to

This statement by Mr. McFadden was ught out under cross-examination by Borton Weeks, of Chester, counsel for the two former employes, who were arrested on a charge or larceny.

Hearing on Habeas Corpus Writ

The former governess and the maid ere held in \$5000 bail last Saturday Magistrate Williamson at Media. The proceedings today resulted from an cation for a writ of habeas corpus

Bell and spoke to him occasionally.

Interviews Over Six Weeks

I had a series of interviews with seks." Mr. McFndden began, "At the first interview she said she knew the plan because she wanted to discuss the matter with a Mr. Kimball who was coming over from New York. I pressed er to tell me about it and she hinted 'At the second interview, after Kimball had come, she asked me what guar-antee I would give that she wouldn't be put in jail. I told her if she was innocent she needed no guarantee, this interview Charles II. Bryant, private detective, was present, and Madame Auberlet repeated her question

bout a guarantee several times. As Mr. McFadden made this asserbend violently, as though in denial, reference to money was made asked Mr. Bell.

000 if she produced the jewels, or the alprit, or the plan, saying I had made his promise at my house in October. I had told her I thought the insurance empany would increase the reward to

'At a inter interview she stated that mother-in-law, Mrs. Clyde, Ac-ling to Madame Auberlet, my wife bag in the bushes; that my mother-inhe bushes and put the bag under the depends largely upon what rengins of this \$33,000,000 when the present fiscal or all this that my wife and mothernal wished to go to Europe and live

I am informed by a leader in the in-law wished to go to Europe and live

ed Madame Auberlet for facts." and 1920. Mr. McFadden continued, "but she all those were highly prosperous years, said she could not give them to me. She A large amount of back taxes was coldren and that as she wanted to pre

the family honor she would keep years 1921-1922. The quiet and go to France, intimating in pression is upon us. There is a serious shriver, Stee'ton, foreman of the further presence of Mr. Bell that for \$50,- slump in business, and the volume of acce, in the Harrisburg Hospital, and delinquent taxes has diminished.

The seriously injured are William Shriver, Stee'ton, foreman of the furnace, in the Harrisburg Hospital, and delinquent taxes has diminished.

Mr. McFadden paused and looked di-Mr. McFadden paused and looked directly toward Madame Auberlet, who met his gaze unflinchingly. The witness resumed, speaking slowly:

"I told her to go right to it, that our faceted by the proposed new taxation."

The force of the explosion blew a faceted by the proposed new taxation.

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8 IRISH AMBUSHERS SLAIN

ended disastrously for the attacking parts, eight of whom were killed and twenty wounded, according to an official announcement here today

being apply wires between Belfust and yesterday appealed for Easter dona- questions, says an Amsterdam dispatch.

The nuthorities today expressed be- coal for the invalids for whom it cares. Kalser's self-defense was written in

Calls Craig Her Father for Sick Mother's Sake

Mrs. Weiner, Refined Woman Who Says She Was Child of Bachelor, Declares She Doesn't Seek Inheritance for Self

It is for the sake of her mother, an invalid, that Mrs. Edith Craig Werner is fighting for a share of the estate of Hugh Craig, Jr., society man and First "Eut we have cheery evenings to-

a woman of education and refinement. are able to cope with them.

"This is all such an unhappy se-"Employment is one lifesaver

awfully brave, though, and smiles often delights her to do so and she feels that to keep me going.

She is helping. She is too, for every

Mr. Craig died in 1913, supposedly a bach vior. Birth records shown in the Orphans' Court name Edith Craig, born April 5, 1886, as the child of Hugh and Lizzie Craig. Edith Craig is now Mrs.

But we have cheery evenings together, sewing and reading, and we are very cozy here. Isn't mother wonderful? She is almost seventy years old and she doesn't wear glasses, and she sews and crochets all the time.

Dressed in a dark blue dress and with her pretty light brown hair coiled simply, Mrs. Werner was most attractive. She has a charming personality and is a woman of education and refinement.

"This is all such an unhappy set on the copy with them."

"English from the would have seemed futile to go on. I was married six years ago, and Mr. Werner died during the influenza epidemic of 1918.

Troubles come to us, but somehow we are able to copy with them.

"Englished wown in I had a known seven years ago what was before me it would have seemed futile to go on. I was married six years ago, and Mr. Werner died with years ago what was before me it would have seemed futile to go on. I was married six years ago, and Mr. Werner died with years ago what was before me it would have seemed futile to go on. I was married six years ago, and Mr. Werner died with years ago, and with years ago, and wi

a woman of education and refinement.

"This is all such an unhappy sequence to a very happy life that was ours while father lived," said Mrs. Werner. "I feel sure, however, that the outcome will be all right. I wish that it were over, particularly for mother's sake.

"Mother has been an invalid for several years, you know, and the strain of the dinner at night when I come home; this case hasn't helped her any. She's awfully brave, though, and smiles often delights her to do so and she feels that to keep me going.

"Speaking of smiling, it has been hard for me to smile lots of times lately, but I make a strenuous effort. I guess sponsibility.

JAM IN ASSEMBLY

Theodore Morris, Jr., Fatally Hurt by Car Driven by Miss Theda Eldridge

He said he was convinced the

Harrisburg, March 23.- (By A. P.)

nace, in the Harrisburg Hospital, and Auron Hughes, Negro, of Steelton, in

NEED \$30,000,000 MORE ACCIDENT, POLICE SAY

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

Taxation Burden May Lead

to "Wretched Mess"

Harrisburg, March 23.—The Assembly will have to work at high pressure from now on or else important measures will be lost in the jam that is bound to come with adjournment on April 28.

April 28. April 28. The country members of the House

fore Judge Johnson to obtain freedom have taken fright at the situation so bright ran across the road safely. Theosubjects of taxation. They have taken the matter into their own hands. They

> ance of power in the House. committee, which includes Phillips, of Clearfield; Catlin, of McKean, and Magill, of Franklin, two of them, Phil- home of Dr. Taylor until Captain

carrying out the educational program, particularly in the country districts, the farmers and rural residents will be saddled with a burden of taxation which they cannot well bear.

Sound women were not arrested.

'I am so greatly distressed over the decident,' said Miss Theda Eldridge today. 'that I do not know what to say. As we went down the road, which as a painter in the south rard of the say.

proper allotment of school money.

1 have pointed out in previous former governess shook her articles on this subject that the state's This tatement is borne out by the She said I had promised her \$50, following figures for the first time made

public by the state treasurer's office. Estimates Are Shrinking

From this it would appear that the estimate of funds available for appropriation by the Legislature is \$70,000,000.

The estimates in the last few months to Indianapolis soon after the acci-ave fixed the figure at approximately dent. The body was sent there for have fixed the figure at approximately dent \$90,000,000 to \$100,000,000. It should be understood that there still remains unexpended balances of WORKMEN BURIED got up late in the night, put the stuff appropriations heretofore made of \$34,-As to how much more than in the bushes; that my mother-in-who arrived the next day, went to

law wished to go to Europe and live rural members' association that it is dependently.

At this point Mrs. McFadden glanced At this point Mrs. McFadden glanced falling off in revenues during the ensu-moltan metal and white her bricks.

delinquent taxes has diminished.

If, therefore, Dr. Finegan's program for the advancement of the school system and the full allotment of money to the various charitable institutions of the the various charitable institutions of the full allotment of money to the various charitable institutions of the full allotment of the full

Movie Tax Is Fought hole in the side of the furnace, letting the moving-picture interests have out the molten metal, How many work. Sugar Steamship Arrives Here With started a state-wide movement against men there may be under the debris can-the bill fixing a tax of 1 per cent upon not be estimated, according to officeals. the gross revenues of all motion-picture Scores of women flocked to the offices theatres.

of admission to all motion-picture shows been in the accident. A police inspector and eight men were ambushed near Dingle yesterday and the fight that ensued, lasting three thousands flooding the Governor's mail with protests, but at the door of nearly levery, ended disastroned. every show petitions of protest are being circulated and signed.

There is no concentment of the inten-

London, March 23.—(By A. P.)—Public opinion in Holland has been greatly stirred by the publication of former Emperor William's book, which The Pennsylvania branch of the is regarded as proving that he is abus- Ole Shut-In Society, 1710 Chestnut street, ing hospitality by dealing with political the The authorities today expressed belief that this net was in preparation for possible Sinn Fein activity during Eastern South Sixteenth street for the sale of the government at the Hague not to the government at the Hague not to work done by "shut-ins."



DISOWNED BY BANKER Guy, the twenty-eight-month-old son of Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman, is repudiated by James A.
Stillman, president of the National
City Bank of New York, in his
formal action for divorce

WOMAN'S WILL PROVIDES MONEY TO BUILD ASYLUM

Dubin-Alexandroff Gives \$4600 The sum of \$4600 was left by Katherine D. Dubin-Alexandroff, 706 North band to erect an orphanage, a home for the aged or a hospital with it, according to her will admitted to probate

Mrs. Dubin-Alexandroff specified that the institution be built on a thirty-twoacre tract of ground at Lawrenceville, Fioga county. She also left ten shares would have done it, but there was Co. stock for the "maintenance of said orphanage, home for aged or hospital." Such stock is worth about \$100 a share. Another will admitted to probate was that of Sallie W. Johnson, who died March 12 at the Colonial Apartments. Eleventh and Spruce streets, and who

The principal beneficiary is a niece Miss Edith B. Johnson, and \$100 bequests are made to the Babies' Hospital, Haverford; the Visiting Nurse Society, Germantown; the Bethesda Home, Chestnut Hill; the X. Y. Z. Mission and the Y. W. C. A. of Germantown; The will provides that one-half th

income of the residue shall, after the

death of certain annuitants, be divided equally among the Germantown Hospital, Christ Episcopal Church and the woman's auxiliary of that church. Other will admitted to probate today inclue those of Mary Healy, 5517 Media The boy was playing with John Bright on a steep bank along the road street, \$4000; Stewardson Brown, 20 East Penn street, \$18,000; Almira 1526 West Columbia avenue,

dore fried to follow, but fell under the John C. Bell, former attorney general subjects of taxation. They have taken to Pennsylvania, represented the Metale Pennsy Inventories of personal estates filed include Mary E. Steele, \$8339.51; Ed-

letter of administration was 2802 Germantown avenue, for \$15,000, \$1,000,000.

The Misses Eldridge remained at the MAN KILLED IN SHIPYARD

danger they discern is that in the accident had been unavoidable. The Painter Struck by Crane Load at of one year and said that now that he matter

they cannot well hear.

A repetition of this is threatened, they and the only way to avert it is to raise sufficient revenue so that its raise sufficient revenue so that the country will be certain to got its raise sufficient revenue so that the country will be certain to got its raise sufficient revenue so that the country will be certain to got its raise sufficient revenue so that the country will be certain to so that its raise sufficient revenue so that the country will be certain to so that the sound th

Burial at Indianapolis

Theodore Morris, Sr., father of the doy, is a member of the firm of Staley yard when they fell fifty feet from the Market deck of the Keystone State to the dock

SHIP CAPTAIN SLAIN

Indianapolis. He and his wife went Master of Phila. Vessel Fatally Captain C. J. Moller, of the Amershot and killed in the port of Bremen, Germany, Saturday, by J. McGowan, second officer of the vessel, according UNDER MOLTEN METAL

to word received here today.

The shooting, according to the authorities, resulted from the refusal of the captain to explain a shift in the

ont Mrs. McFadden glanced husband while Mrs. Clyde falling off in revenues during the ensubusband while Mrs. Clyde ing two years as compared with 1919 the result of a blast furnace "slip" in the afternoon McGowan demanded Those were highly prosperous years.

A large amount of back taxes was colleged by the state of t between the men for a long time. Captain Mo'ler was fifty-seven years old and lived in New York. He was born in Denmark, although he long had been a naturalized citizen of the United

> McClowan, who is twenty-eight years owned by the International Mercantile Steelton, labor foreman of the furnace.

SHIP BRINGS MUTINY TALE

One of Crew in Irons A mutiny headed by a Spaniard who dropped overboard and escaped in Mexihentres.

Of the plant in a frenzy of fear that can waters, is the story brought to this Suggestions of an increase in the price husbands, brothers or sons may have port by the steamship Antilla, which also carries one of the mutineers in chains. He will be turned over for a hearing before a United States commis-DUTCH RESENT KAISER BOOK

sioner in the Federal Building.

The prisoner is William Thompson sault on Samuel Goodman, second mate of the Antilla. He is the only one of the mutineers who was captured. rest, led by their ringlender, Juan Olega, escaped at Tampico, the last port he ship stopped at on the trip here. The Antilla, which has a carge of sugar, belongs to the Pennsylvania Sugar Co. She is docked at Pier 46.

STILLMAN OPENLY REPUDIATES CHILD IN DIVORCE SUIT

Plaintiff's Counsel Definitely Charges Indian Guide Is Father of Boy

BANKER MOVED BY "DUTY." HIS LAWYER DECLARES

By the Associated Press White Plains, N. Y., March 23.—A definite charge that Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman, wife of James A. Stillman, president of the National City Bank of New York, was the mother of a child by an Indian guide was made in Supreme Court here today by counsel for Mr. Stillman during preliminary arguments in the divorce suit the bank esident has brought.

Addressing Justice Morschauser, wh presided at the hearing on alimony and counsel fees, Delancey Nicoll, chief counsel for Mr. Stillman, said:

"Evidence already before you shows that Mrs. Stillman took as her Indian guide by whom she had an infant son, whom Mr. Stillman must either acknowledge as a member of his

family or repudiate as illegitimate, Stillman Prompted By Filial Duty This criminal intimacy began in 1916 and continued through 1919. Mr. Stillman feels it his duty to his father' nemory, to his family and to his children to press this matter to a conclu-

"Had it been possible to do thi otherwise than in court processlings be ather way than to make the mother and child co-defendants in a suit."

Mr. Nicoll said he could not understand the feelings of a father "whose wife yielded to the embraces of an Indian guide," but that he could understand

court action under such erreumstances. The hearing lasted only about half a hour. When it was adjourned at 10:35 Justice Morschnuser reserved de cision on the motions before him for alimony of \$10,000 a month and coun-sel fees of \$25,000 for Mrs. Stillman. of experts

When court opened so many speciators crowded into the room that deputy 000,060 marks by the 1st of May, sheriffs had to be stationed at the doors. The note concludes as follows: to prevent entrance of any more. persons stood on the window sills. Justice Morschauser called several minor cases, but requested that they be deferred until later in the Then he turned to attorneys for Stillman vs. Stillman, who in reply to question as to whether they were ready,

F. Brennan, one of Mrs. Stillman's at-

The lawyers then plunged into the question of Mr. Stillman's income, which finally was admitted by one of was admitted by one of man experts already have been heard by weakening effect upon his Counsel for the defendant had the commission, which listened to their once put to bed and every 1920. claimed it amounted to \$860,000 or

748 Judson street, who was employed as a painter in the south yard of the said Mr. Nicoll, "to the effect that the

TAYLOR QUICKLY LOBBIES WAY TO VICTORY OVER P.R.T.

By a Staff Carrespondent

get legislation conferring jurisdiction on the Public Service Commission to com-pel the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. to carry freight brought to the Sixty ninth street terminal by his own line

n Delaware county.
The P. R. T. did not want to energy this freight and announced its intention

of discontinuing the service. When Mis. Fred Harris, a Negro, left her honor in Council Mr. Taylor at first proposed to offer street near Fairview avenue. Wayne, at 11.45 alcheck the manners a bill to relieve the situation inasmuel, ing, her year-old baby was in the go-cart, and the 'was a be-old s the Public Service Commission and used that the transit company in baby in the crib. She returned in a few minutes to the large Philadelphia was not obliged to carry the freight. He found, however, that Representative Dithrich, of Pittsburgh, known how the fire started. The one-story frame inthing was suit his purposes.

He succeeded in getting hurried con-ferences with Governor Sproul, Senator Vare and Senator Crow and other leaders, and had the bill umended, place in the legislative course was such that the amended bill passed the Senate today and the umendment was promptly concurred in by the House, which had already passed the original

The bill now is in the hands of the Governor and will be signed today, other lobbyists are seeking to get les

Escape on U. S. Destroyer Before Bolsheviks Entered City New York, March 23. - (By A. P.)

Americans in Batum, Georgia, escaped on a United States destroyer before that Famous "Madonna and Child" Taken Delaware Legislature Not to Advist forces, said a cablegram received here today at headquarters of the Near East Relief. The American and Britsh consuls also left the city before the

Bucks County Wins Lim'rick

housework and sitting up until midnight to write limericks. All in the day's work for the Quakertown, Bucks county, girl who wrote the best last line for our weather limerick.

When she told her mother of winning, her mother said, "I dreamed last night that you had."

LIMERICK NO. 81

Said the weatherman, "Wait, now; go slow; For winter's not over, you know.

Long before it is May You may hear people say. Wish this all-fired "coaled" weather "wood" go."

Spring Is Here! And the Jingle Box Sprouts Joy for Some Kid Every Day. Third Page From the Last



Miss Harriet C. Nicholas West Mill Street

GERMANY REFUSES CARDINAL GIBBONS DEMAND OF ALLIES IN GRAVE CONDITION

Due Today, Contending Ob-

ligations Have Been Met

Declines Reparations Payment Members of Prelate's Household for a similar agreement between this Abandon All Hope for His Recovery

ASKS FOR NEW PARLEYS UNCONSCIOUS PART OF TIME

By the Associated Press

Paris, March 23.-Germany, in her eply today to the recent ultimatum of the allied reparations commission, re-(238,200,000) due on this date, and all hope for his recovery has been abandisputes the commission's figures show-doned by members of his household.

that the 20,000,000,000 marks which the peace treaty provided should be handed over by May 1 has been more tand The note asks that a joint commission experts fix the value of the German | His heart action was said to be weak

it is established that there is a deficit in the payments by Germany, she is He is unconscious a part of the time, ready to begin negotiations with the The doctor attributed the change to the reparations commission regarding the floating of a loan abroad."

The reparations commission met this morning to consider the German reply, dinal's condition has shown marked rewhich was transmitted from Berlin last actions to extreme weather conditions,

port to the allied governments. The mobile rides. Allies will then determine what measures shall be taken.

It is commented here that the Ger-

of the German deliveries credited as payments against the 20,000,000,000 spells that are so much dreaded.

Since his return in January

today, (This point, however, is covered home.

on the face of things by Germany's con-

Copenhagen Dispatch Reports Mar-

Newspaper reports from Riga state that the fifteenth and sixteenth Soviet armies, stationed in the vicinity of Pskov, are in open disorder and desert-

By the Associated Press Baltimore, Md., March 23 — Cardinal tion which has existed fr a long time. Gibbons, who suffered a relapse last under which the Wilson administration Sanday, is reported to be in a critic has treated the Soviet government as

disputes the commission's figures and guide," but that he could unity a balance of 12,000,000,000 marks which heaving lasted only about half The cardinal passed a restless nigh was weaker this morning. condition at midday was said to be un-

deliveries on reparation account, but it meelings that in any event it would be impossible for Germany to pay 12,000...

No attempt was made to minimize of me gravity of the cardinal's case by the lat of May.

His heart action was said to be weak and the said the mean term of the gravity of the cardinal's case by the lat of May. condition was very serious and that he would have to be watched constantly. unusually warm weather of last Sun-

During the very cold spell some weeks Germans' failure to pay is ago be suffered a relapse, it was learned deemed a violation of the treaty of Ver- today, but recovered from it in a few sailles which the commission will re- days and was able to resume his auto-The cardinal took the last of these on Palm Sunday, and when he returned it. In the State Department was seen that the heat was exercing a time advantages of protection to subjects and facility property.

Mr. Brennan conceded that the figure of \$536,000 was correct for the period of one year and said that now that he inatter.

Marks. This valuation, therefore, was atthicpiscopal residence from the lange of friends at I nion Mills, Mr. where that Lemine has had a said that now that he inatter.

Veterans' Bonus Bill Moves Up Department remarks of today and the Harrisburg. March 23—A. Merritt | ing in crowds, says an Exchange Forest | Harrisburg. March 23—A. Merritt | ing in crowds, says an Exchange Forest | Harrisburg. | Harrisburg. | Taylor, former director of transit in graph dispatch from Copenhagen to bertson resolution for a constitutional accidental to the graph dispatch from Copenhagen to bertson resolution for a constitutional accidental to the graph dispatch from Copenhagen to bertson resolution for a constitutional accidental to the graph dispatch from Copenhagen to bertson resolution for a constitutional accidental to the graph dispatch from Copenhagen to bertson resolution for a constitutional accidental to the graph dispatch from Copenhagen to accompany to a possible of the graph dispatch from Copenhagen to accompany to the graph dispatch from Copenhagen to accompany to a constitutional accidental to the graph dispatch from Copenhagen to accompany to a constitutional accidental to the graph dispatch from Copenhagen to accompany to accompany to the graph dispatch from Copenhagen to accompany to accompany to the graph dispatch from Copenhagen to accompany to accompany to the graph dispatch from Copenhagen to accompany to accompany to the graph dispatch from Copenhagen to accompany to accompany to the graph dispatch from Copenhagen to accompany to accompany to the graph dispatch from Copenhagen to accompany to accompany to the graph dispatch from Copenhagen to the graph dispatch from Copenhagen to accompany to the graph dispatch from Copenhagen to the graph

PUBLIC SENTIMENT ON RUSSIAN TRADE Secretary Issues Statement Dis-

cussing and Explaining British-Soviet Pact

BUSINESS INTERESTS NOT KEEN FOR RESUMPTION

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledge

Congraint, 1921, by Public Ledger Co. Washington, March 23. - The Rues dan note asking for a trade agreement

latement as preparing the public mind country and Lenine. At the very least, the statement is an attempt to sound public sentiment upon the question of resumption of trade relations with

Probably no immediate resumption trade relations is in sight. But at least a reply to the Lenine note is for shadowed, and that will end a situal He is conscious beyond the pule, holding no communithis connection it is to be rec

on account of the character asting for a resumption of trade in the trade agreement which the British

Hoover Speaks Business Mind Mr. Hoover undoubtedly spoke the ad of the larger business interests in tricate are not impressed with the and portunities in the land of the former cars. Mr. Hughes, however, considers the Russian situation from the liplomatic and political point of view. and he may well differ with Mr. Hoove regarding Russia.

In the State Department atterances in Russian ports, the advantages of

Mr. Brennan conceded that the figure of \$536,000 was correct for the period of one year and said that now that he had been supplied with this information he had no further occasion for pressing for an examination of the plaintiff.

"We have tendered a stipulation."

Considered final, since the treaty gives the considered final, since the treaty gives of friends at I nion Mills, Me., where the total property of friends at I nion Mills, Me., where the commission sole jurisdiction in the lange of friends at I nion Mills, Me., where the commission sole jurisdiction in the lange of friends at I nion Mills, Me., where the cardinal's condition apparently had continued to improve. He was nice that the cardinal's condition apparently had continued to improve. He was nice to take automobile rides almost daily and also was able to wall most his forms.

The German reply does not answer directly the commission's demand for a first payment of 1,000,000,000 marks to take automobile rides almost daily and also was able to wall most his forms.

openhagen Dispatch Reports Martial Law in Sixteen Provinces

London, March 23.—(By A. P.)—

Sewspaper reports from Right state that

In the help that the with Lemme drove bonds than potary. As time went on, here yet, the semilified be a potary. As time went on, here yet, the semilified be a potary of London terms graver, and it was discided to quite the Lloyd theory government after the left has friends know the unthromable the gravern was announced, and in state of mairs.

he impossible to predict. There is no important business pressure in the United States for trade with Russia shows of business with respect to this question and there is much conservative opposition in political circles to dealing with the Russian communists. The while is no well come squarely up to the desired Harding and it may take some time for him to work out that unity of prepare in his party which it is his constant nime to maintain. But i tis to be always of the Mr. Harding has steadily and the Mr. Harding has steadily and the foreign of the Mr. Harding has steadily and the foreign of apported Mr. Hughes in his foreign names and there were signs that he was somewhat annoyed by the issuance of the Honcer statement on Russia without consultation with the State Department. In this question as in all others aftions are that the Harding administra-

HARRISON SUMMER HOME

Mr. Havrison is the son of C. C. Har-rison is broker in the stock exchange. The damage was discovered when the distribution and two maids opened

and is working toward the establish-IS DAMAGED BY VANDALS Main Line Place of Broker's Son Is througe amounting to several thous-

and laser died in a hospital, having been statek by tem bi-A short time later another gang shot and lifted Lattic Co. t. . AMERICANS IN BATUM SAFE a watchesse moker and a member of a free syndrate.

TWO BABIES DIE IN FLAMES AT WAYNT

SIX IRISH CIVILIANS SLAIN IN ATTACK AT BLARNEY

district, County Cork, this morning in a battle which content when

were conducting a search for wanted men when they were although

SYNDICALIST CRIME RENEWED IN BANCELONA MADRID, March 23 .- Renewal of Syndicalian extense of Ba.

CORK, March 23 .- Six civilians were killed in the Blance

When Mis. Fred Harris, a Negro, left her honor in Council

STOLEN PAINTING FOUND

From Bologna Gallery Recovered journ Until Next Wednesday

The message was sent by Lester Ray Ogden, of Onkland, Calif., who, with Robert L. Ferguson, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Elmer Eckman, of Grand Forks, N. D., remained in the Georgian capital to carry on the work of the Near East Relief. Thousands of refuges, the message added, were being supplied with message added, were being supplied with ambassador to Washington, it was school code and resembled the time for final adjournment to the time for final adjournment of the line of line of the line of line of the line of th

and clothing as they left the in- ambassador to Washington, it was school code and re-enact the old school Newhall, of Ithan, and Dr. Herb