

Cardinal Gibbons. showing pronounced signs of improvement in health ever since his return home about January 1 last from Union Mills, Md., where he Mills, Md., where he was taken se-riously ill early in December, suffered a relapse Palm Sunday evening soon after returning from an automobile ride. The sudden change of weather, which ught unseasonably high temperaures, had a depressing effect upon him His fainting spells returned and when he was put to bed, it was realized by those closest to him he probably neve again would arise.

Cardinal Gibbons' physicians said re eatedly in the earlier stages of his lness that he was sound, organically as could be expected in a person of his years, but that he suffered from the effects of his age and from fatigue that of the second se said :

Grew Old Suddenly

Although not of robust build, the car dinal enjoyed remarkably good health and his close associates often marveled at his capacity for work, tireless indus try and recuperative powers. But about six months ago a change began to be noticeable. He grew a little thinner; own faith. he became less active in his movements, and other signs indicative of a breaking up appeared. As a member of his house-hold expressed it, "His eminence seemed

to grow old suddenly." Nevertheless the cardinal continued his usual daily routine, interrupted only by visits away from home to church functions, the most notable of these being the Pan-American mass at Washsuffering from a cold, but apparently feit no ill effects from the trip, and a short time afterward went to Emmittsburg Md., to participate in a religious celebration, where he again exhibited symptoms of weakness.

Then, in pursuance of a plan for est, the cardinal went to the home o b lifelong friends, the Shrivers, at tion Mills, Carroll county, Md., where he had spent many of his holidays, parficularly his birthdays.

Illness Prolongs Visit.

Instead of staying there only a few days as he had originally intended, it was a full month before his medical advisers deemed it prudent to permit the journey home. Twice during his stay at Union Mills he collapsed and so grave was the crisis that the last sacranents were administered during the first

The attacks of weakness, which first brought realization to the cardinal's will arrive in New 1018, and will household that he was aging rapidly, where a Philadelphia delegation will began with a cold. While preaching at Have de Grace, Md., on Sunday, last November 6 acts. Md., on Sunday, last November 6, after having confirmed 150 ceive him, and where a procession on children, he suddenly became faint, but Broad street will be held in his honor. was able to continue his discourse in a few moments. These seizures became more frequent as time went on and usufollowed some overexertion in the line of his diocesan duties.

Prepares for End

The cardinal's mental faculties were nowise impaired by his physical infirm-ities: on the contrary, his mind seemed ome keener as his body grew He realized that his end was weaker.

approaching and prepared for it fear Cardinal Gibbons had been uncon-

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To Sentence Ginaberg April izzy Ginsberg, notorious dope ped-iler, who recently pleaded guilty to un-tawfully having in his possession mar-catle drugs, will be called for scatter, Pa. He by Judge Quigley April 1, the last day of the current term in Quarter Bessions.

of the Catholic Church-in the United "I am now," said Sowers, "arrang-States," said Bishop Berry, "The States," said Bishop Berry. "The ing for the drafting of a bill which members of his own great church will would limit the terms of Mayors in feel his loss keenly and they will have Philadelphia to two years. In my opin ion, Mayors in Philadelphia serve too the sympathy of Protestants everywhere.

long, anyway. "I am for frequent opportunities for "This is a time when differences in theological faith and church order will the people to express their optnions. 1 believe in the thoughts of Theodore drop out of sight and when even the Roosevelt. I am against the tyrannical attitude of the cardinal on the prohibidomination of those who think they rep-resent the people; they should be willtion of the liquor traffic and other pub-lic questions will be forgotten in the general sorrow people will feel over the death of so distinguished a churchman ing to submit their names to the peo-ple. If they are good today they will be good ton

good tomorrow. 'I, and I am sure the citizens of and citizen. "Cardinal Gibbons was intellectually Philadelphia, want to find out if Mayor Moore is as good today as he was when he was nominated. Philadelphia today alert, a master in the art of diplomacy winsome in social life, and singularly modest and pure in all his relations." The Rev. Roger S. Forbes, of the First Unitarian Church, Germantown, than the Rome of old. Philadelphia will not tolerate a modern "I should like to express my

great appreciation of Cardinal Gibbons life and work, and especially of his fin "I hesitate to say it, but I purposa to follow up my ideas. 1 will ask my friends in Philadelphia Council to orlife and work, and especially of his fine spirit. I did not know him personally, t I had seen him and I knew a great

der an investigation of the Police De-partment. I will suggest to my coldeal about his work. leagues that they accept the idea of Franklin Spencer Edmonds and order Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf said : "Cardinal Gibbons was as good a man as he was great; as lovable to lay a legislative investigation of the Moore administration and particularly of its people as to church people ; as estcemed by non-Catholics as by followers of his Police Department.

"Let us find out, if it be true, as is said, that Harry J. Trainer has any 'I have been privileged to enjoy the friendship of a number of church digni-taries of faiths other than mine, but there has been no friendship I valued more highly than his. I admired him influence in the office of the director of public safety. My bills are offered in good faith. They are intended to cure evils which have developed under the

Moore administration." The impression prevails in the House that Mr. Sowers is pushing his bills, not with any hope of their approval by the Governor, but with the hope that in life. He was not only a prince of his church, but also a prince of men. His denomination was the gainer by hope that the Twentieth ward. Dave Lane's ward vill cheer him when he comes back-if loser by he can.

Sowers bill to prevent the trans fer of prisoners from a police district in MAYOR TO GREET CARDINAL Philadelphia to Central Station is still resting on the House third reading cal-

Moore Accepts Reception Invitation.

Sowers apparently feared to call up Governor Also Will Speak the measure yesterday in view of the "light" house present. Mayor Moore will participate in the reception to Cardinal Dougherty Sowers' other Twentieth ward measpublic reception to thirdinal Longierty upon his return to Philadelphia. Judge Monaghan and Samuel M. Vauclain, members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the reception, called passed on second reading this morning. This bill links in closely with the first magistrates bill introduced by on the Mayor today and invited him to become chairman of the committee.

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"The Mayor will be very glad to Sowers, and aims at accomplishing and dignified reception of the curdinal venting the same thing, namely, pre--a Philadelphian who has received ers out of the district in which they signal honors abroad." Mr. Moore said, are arrested for hearings assist in bringing about an appropriate practically the same thing, namely, pre-

It is expected that Cardinal Dougherty will arrive in New York, April 13, where a Philadelphia delegation will greet him. He will be escorted to PERSHING AT RALLY HERE

General to Make Two Addresses at Americanization Meetings April 7 General Pershing has agreed to speak "On Friday night, April 15, a great twice in this city on the evening of April 7, when all-American mass-meetmass-meeting by way of a 'home coming' will be held in the Academy of will be held in both the Metropoli-

Music, at which addresses will be made tant Opera House and the Academy o the Mayor, Governor Sproule and Music Colonel Franklin D'Olier, chairman the cardinal.

the Philadelphia county committee WARNS OF STOLEN BONDS and past national commander of the Legion, visited General Pershing in Wash-

ington yesterday. Secret Service Thinks Liberty Securitles Are Being Sold Here

"The general told me that, since the proposed meeting had grown to such proportions that both halls would be The United States Secret Service has proportions that both hais would be used, he was glad to do 'double duty,' " said Colonel D'Olier. "And that state-ment from a man of action, who de-apises speechmaking, shows clearly how warned all persons to exercise care in purchasing Liberty Bonds, as it is thought some stolen from a bank in Elverson, Pa., last December, may be

a eleculation here.

een given him in

Mrs. McFadden Prostrated

Mrs. McFadden is ill in bed today as result of her experience in court at her city home, Eighteenth and Walnut streets. Clyde said the story

Mrs. Clyde said the story collusion between her and Mrs. McFed den as told by the former governess "" perfectly ridiculous."

"We do not want to prosecute any Mrs. Clyde continued. Wha body.' ve want is to have the pearls and other jewels returned. We have had the bes nen in the country working on the case but they have uncarthed nothing yet We won't pay out a cent for black-

mail. The prosecution was represented at the hearing yesterday by John C. Bell, former attorney general of Pennsyl-vania; George Wharton Pepper and

former attorney general of Pennsyl-vania; George Wharton Pepper and Murdock Kendrick. "There will be no further action in connection with the charge of attempt-ing to obtain money," Mr. Pepper said after the hearing. "We do not wish to dignify that attempt by a suit." The August Descing before Magistfate The further hearing before Magistfate Williamson for Blanche, the maid, is scheduled for April 2 at Media. is at liberty under \$5000 bail. She partment of commerce or a joint in quiry into the situation by the depart

ments of commerce and labor. GET GROCER'S 'WET' GOODS

Noise of Fight Leads Camden Police to Still and Whisky Has

Five men were arrested in a raid on

rested for Enticing Daughter the grocery store of Lewis Zarrosky, 1152 Liberty street, Camden, early this morning. A still and two barrels of whisky found in the place were confiscated. way from her home, 1903 South Acting Sergeant Shaw heard sounds Twelfth street. of a fight in the rear of the store, and According to Detectives Freund and Ahearn, who made the arrest, Garvey after investigation. discovered the still. Ahearn, who made the arrest, Garvey He summoned four patronnen and all sent a letter to Marie, asking her to

He summoned toth partonnen and an are sent a recer to state as we the note entered the place. Zatrosky and four other men were enpured after a fight. Zarrosky was charged with violating the Volstead act. He will have a hearing before United States Commissioner Joline. The other States Commissioner Joline. The other prisoners were held as witnesses. witness to appear against Garvey.

MRS. J. STRAWBRIDGE DIES POLES WAR ON LITHUANIA

Daughter of Mrs. Jones Wister Suc-Zellgouski 'Irregulars' Cross Borde cumbs at Chestnut Hill Home and Attack Town

safety to himself or pedestrians.

ASK SHIP STRIKE PROBE

Marine Engineers Request Hoover

Suggest an investigation by the de-

Mrs. John Strawbridge died this morning in her home, Three Wells, in Cheltenham road, Chestnut Hill. Lithuanian forces and Polish "irregu-Lithuanian forces and Polish "irregu Mrs. Strawbridge was a granddaugh-ter of William Weightman and a nicce Zeligouski, says a Copenhagen dispatci of Mrs. Frederick Penfield, wife of the to the Exchange Telegraph Co. Th to the Exchange Telegraph Co. Th Polish "irregulars" crossed the boun former ambassador to Austro-Hungary. Her survivors include Mr. Strawbridge, dary lline near Vilna, Saturday, and attacked the town of Schirvintal, in Mrs. Jones Wister, her mother and three sisters, Mrs. William A. Fuller, Mrs. Richard W. Meirs and Mrs. Edwin nian military commission sent to investigate the situation were taken pris oners and executed, it is declared. Polish regular troops opened artil

SUPPRESS FORD PAPER

Chicago Police Take Action With dispatch states, and several Lithuanian View "to Keeping Peace" soldiers were wounded.

Benson, Jr.

View "to Keeping Peace" Chicago, March 24.- (By A. P.) Sale of the Dearborn Independent.

today under police order, following a conference between James W. Breen, Reason Every One Shouldn't Be Good acting corporation counsel, and Captain Patrick Lavin, in charge of the Central

to City Hall and found him maudlin the great packing industry. I am grate-and in no condition to drive a car with ful to you for myself and I know the courtesy he will not be able to take up

administrations. He declared himself much pleased with the settlement and U. S. Awaits Developments with the statement of congratulation he will be told that the administration made by the President.

to Prevent Wage Cut is not prepared to discuss them, be-Before the conference with the Presi New York, March 24 .- (By A. P. dent Mr. Gompers described the agreeause it -Federal investigation into the coast-vise towboat strike called today was fore making up its mind fully about its European policy. An amusing devel-opment of the Viviani visit is that a ment reached as the result of "mutual concessions" and expressed the belief that it would lead to a plan for better sked in a telegram sent Secretary of commerce Hoover by Thomas E. Heaunderstanding between the packers and canvass of the senatorial linguists has ey, chairman of the Atlantic and Gulf

been made to find out who can talk to their employes. Coast Conference of the Marine En-gineers' Beneficial Association. Compromises made possible a settle the Frenchman in his native tongue. Representatives of the employea revealed only two French speakers, ment. "Operators of coastwise and sound towboats." said the appeal. "have efagreed to accept the wage reduction of Senators Moses and McCormiek, eight cents an hour and 121/2 per cent the bitterest of the bitter-enders. M. fected March 1 a substantial decrease, in wages of engineers and other ofpiecework, while the packers met demand of the workers for exten-Viviani unfortunately does not speak English. wage cuts until May 1 when agreements ment for six months, or until next the unreadiness of the administration to Eisleben are declared to have been employes have left their positions, re- the agreement was the retention of the go into the European situation at the loaded by mobs ficers. Attempts to have them defer wage cuts until May 1 when agreements the agreement was the retention of the basic eight-hour day and overtime rates present. It will not now send any special commissioners to discuss the sulting in a serious hindrance to comas provided in a previous arbitration league with Mr. Harding. It is an-ruling. merce. Suggest an investigation by the Department of Commerce.

Six Autos Stolen

Six automobiles were reported stolen

who will be re-enforced by such experts from London as he desires while those They were owned by Jacob S odav conversations are going on. The outbreak of bolshevism in Ham-Goldberg, 42 South Third street, \$2637 **GIRL'S FATHER TRAPS MAN** E. Gaber, 3202 Clifford street Benjamin T. Welch, 132 Sorman burg Germany, has had a dampening effect upon the prospects of a trade Welch, 1328 \$1000 : Massachusetts Resident Ar Chestnut street, \$5000; George Davis, 3930 Lancaster avenue, \$ B. agreement with Russia. It is taken by \$900 Harry Steitfeld, 4026 York road, \$1000. Continued on Page Twenty-one. Column Four

ROME RESTORES BAGGAGE OF SOVIET ENVOYS

LONDON. March 24 .- Baggage owned by members of the Russian Bolsheviki commercial mission to Italy, which was selecd at the railroad station when the Russians reached Rome, has been released, with the contents of the various boxes intact, says a a Rome dispatch to the London Times. The Russians were reported yesterday to have been fined 20,000 live for importing into Italy contraband articles, but the Times' dispatch says this fine has been reduced to 800 lire.

ITALIANS WRECK SOCIALIST NEWSPAPER PLANT

MILAN, Italy, March 24 .- In reprisal for the explosion of bomb in the Diana Theater here last night, which caused the death of twenty persons, nationalist elements attempted to attack the office of the newspaper Avanti, socialist organ, but were repulsed. They succeeded, however, in wircking and setting first to the office of an anarchist publication and two socialist halls.

CHURCH GOODS STOLEN

Mr. Bliss Says No Rain Is in Sight Window - Smashers Take Chalice to Dampen Millinery Display From Walnut Street Shop

A small gold chalice and two gold pyx-cases, valued at several hundred Forecaster Bliss foday said present

day" for the glorious turnout of new thats and gowns. "While we can't be positive, the outlook is decidedly encouraging. Un-less the unexpected happens, there will be no rain Sunday," Mr. Bliss said. The forecaster believes it will be warm tonight. He does not look for rain tomorrow, Good Friday.

Gardinal Officians Urges All Catholics to the IDS MANUAL OF PRATERS.-Adv.

Communist leaders tried to hold ful to you for myself and I know the American people will be pleased." It was Mr. Gompers' first visit to the White House since the change of jects with the viministration. It was Mr. Gompers' first visit to the White House since the change of jects with the viministration. mass demonstration in Heiligengeist sion of the field, as the police had crected a barbed wire entanglement around it and had stationed armored

cars at strategic points. The crowd, foiled in its attempt to If he does bring up these subjects hold a meeting, stoned the armored Street-car service in Hambur cars. was virtually suspended yesterday and

is awaiting developments besome streets have been barred. The Communist Volks Zeitung of Hamburg has called upon workers arm themselves.

Attack Security Police

Reports of serious rioting at Eisleben. Prussian Saxony, have been received here. Communists there attacked the security police, forcing them to retire. The police headquarters were also attacked, and it is said several persons

Reports from Saxony state that more buildings have been damaged by dynamite in various towns, and that at Manstield prisons have been opened and versations on this subject will continue their inmates liberated. -Co lete an archy is declared to reign at Heststadt. to be held through Ambassador Geddes. where all banks have been raided, and from which the population is fleeing in a panie.

Strong police forces have been dispatched to the centers where trouble the leaders from general strike and the arming of the proletariat-Dresden, Eisleben, Freiburg, Leipsic, Halle, Mansfield and other towns. Efforts of Efforts of nuthorities have only resulted in the Communists strengthening their positions.

Berlin, March 24 .- (By A. P.)-Great property damage and the loss of upwards of a score of lives marked communist disorders in various towns in Prussian Saxony and Hamburg yesterday. The trouble in Hamburg yesterday. The trouble in Prussian Saxony seemed to center about the Mansfeld district, and it apabout the Manstein district, and it ap-peared that those leading the movement focused their attention on banks and public buildings, many of these edifices being badly shattered or completely being badly shattered or completely wrecked by high explosives. Stories of violence, robbery and vir-

tual anarchy continued to arrive last night from this region. Town halls at Plauen and Rodewisch were destroyed and county buildings at Leipsic and Continued on Page Twenty-one, Column Sta

ALLIES REPLY TO GERMANY

Answer Note Which Refused Payment of Billion Marks

Paris, March 24 .- (By A. P.)-The allied reparations commission delivered to the German delegation here today a note replying to the German refusat to pay the 1,000,000,000 gold marks on reparations account which the com mission had demanded be handed over vesterday.

The Germans were asked that the tote be transmitted to the Covernment in Berlin as quickly as nossible.

GUILTY OF KILLING BROTHER

Elkton Man Convicted of Second Deelry store, 1331 Walnut street, by a

gree Murder-Jury Asks Mercy Fikton, Md., March 24.—(By A. P.) —Thomas Vaugho Harvey last night was found guilty of murder in the ser-ing his brother Lawrence February 9. The jury asked the court to show mercy. thief who smashed the window with a brick. Other ecclesiastical articles, some studded with jewels and worth about \$20,000, were not disturbed. The

robbery occurred about 5 o'clock. Mr. Pequignot said it was the first time his store has been robbed since time his store has been robbed since 1896, when \$20,000 worth of jewelry was taken.

CLOWN NIGHT AT BRAUX ARTE CAPE

fife against the Lithuanian posi FINE EASTER PROMISED

day" for the glorious turnout of new play window of F. C. Pequignot's jew-"It is ridiculous to think human na-

Church, Baltimore, in a noonday Len-Church, Baltimore, in a nonloay Lett-ten address at St. Stephen's Church. "It is just as human to be bad as to be good. Human nature can be im-neoved and regenerated. We always be good. Human nature can be im-proved and regenerated. We always should keep our eyes open for possibili-ties and opportunities. We should have the courage of our convictions and never loss hope so long as there is life."

tions at Druskienski on Sunday.

MINISTER IS OPTIMIST

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Good weather news for Easter Sun

ture cannot be changed." said Rev. R. F. Humphries, of St. P.