# **GRAVES WON'T TALK** ON BORDEN'S CASE

Regular Army Officer Declines to Testify at Trenton Hearing

## SAYS RECORD IS U.S.SECRET

Trenton, April 6 .- Brigadier General William S. Graves, United States army, who was to have been principal witness at the Mackey legislative come investigation into the appoint-of Brigadier General Howard S. orden to the command of New Jersey National Guard infantry, respectfully declined to testify this afternoon.

General Graves, a distinguished soldler of the regular army and commanding officer of the Siberian expedi-

tionary force, was chairman of the military board which examined Gen-eral Borden to pass upon his fitness. He was called as the chief witness and was expected to produce the records of General Borden's examination.

When he took the stand he asked to be permitted to make a prefatory state-

"It may be that this committee will wish to ask me to produce certain rec-ords and divulge certain information ords and divulge certain information concerning General Borden's examination. As this information came to me in my official capacity, and as these rec-ords are official documents for trans-mission to the War Department, I am permitted to answer any questions without highe rauthority. If you gen-tlemen wish to ask me for what infor-mation is at my disposal, I shall be ad to request permission from the

Hearing Nearly Broken Up

For the time being General Graves' statement fairly broke up the hearing. and ? was decided to adjourn at the

mine what is wrong with the New Jersey National Guard. There seems to be an opinion that General Borden is what is wrong with the guard. In view of this, he should have every opportunity to state his side of the case."

Compel grand officers to set aside money for a provident fund, also might be arbitrated.

WAGE CUT REJECTED

Borden to Have Personal Hearing Mr. Wilson demanded that he be given the right to cross-examine witnesses before the committee, but this was denied. He declared this was "unwise, un-American and in violation of every principal of the square deal. enator Mackey said that General Borden would have every opportunity to make the fullest statement he might

desire, and might indicate any witnesses he wished summoned on his behalf, but the committee could not set a precedent by permitting the cross-examination of wifnesses by his attorney. The general counsel said also that there seemed to be a disposition to bring into the case the sums that General Borden bad made from his factory dur-ing the war, but that this could be in

would fight the introduction of matters would fight the introduction of matters ence.
he deemed "extraneous and imperti- F. M. Falck, general manager of the Here is General Borden's military

Mr. Borden enlisted as a private in a New Jersey Home Guard regiment in 1918, and before 6 o'clock that same night was commissioned a captain.

Then the "Second Heavy New .

"Second Heavy New Jer-Field Artillery" was organized and Mr. Borden was promoted to colonel in command. Governor Edge offered the regiment to the War Department. The offer was rejected because the War De-partment declared the officers knew nothing either about heavy artillery or military affairs generally.

Drafts Reduce Number of Men Drafts reduced the number of men in this regiment to 500, and then it was made the Sixth New Jersey Infantry and Colonel Borden was given com-

Another infantry regiment, officered entirely by former service men and com-manded by Colonel Winfield Price, was also organized by order of Governor Edwards, who succeeded Governor Colonel Borden was then named by Governor Edwards as brigade com-mander and all the officers in Colonel Price's regiment, the Third New Jer-

General Borden was given an ex-amination when he received his appointment. The secret records of this extearing, and are expected to create a sensation. It is said he will be shown to have been declared fit to command brigade of infantry because, first, had a good record as a student at Yale. again, because he employs 6000 in his woolen mills in New Eng-

State Auditor General Admits He Has to Favor Politicians

Bu a Sing Correspondent to the said the men are being influenced to union organizers and have declined to union organizers and have declined to meet the Federation of Labor representatives with their employers comply Auditor General Snyder today befor the Logicality Learner The learner of the learner The learner of the second to the sec by Auditor General Snyder today be-for the Legislative League. The league was holding its usual morning meet-ing presided over by Representative Williams. I've come to this conclusion."

Snyder. The treasurer by renewed activity, can effect increases in the collection of revenues for the state, and takes money not heretofore collected, wage and scale committee of the Amer. But it takes money to go over accounts can Steamship Owners' Association. But it takes made as that the state receives the Sayder. "The treasurer, by renewed added income.

are dead wood. You know, as I do. that I must appoint men; Smith, Jones and Brown want jobs, who may be just overhead expense. But the work must be done and I must have efficient men to do it. And I must pay those men. The state departments must be efficient.

The extravagance in this office is no larger in proportion to the business done than in a railroad or well-conducted business office. I'm working in the interest of the state, but if I must elp some politician or friend, and can



MISS FRANCES L. BAILEY She is contributing posters for the building campaign of the Speech-Reading Club of Philadelphia, of 606 Locust street

### R. R. MEN MAY END STRIKE

Seek to Arbitrate Between Officials and Members of Executive Board Detroit, Mich., April 6.—(By A. P.)

Efforts to arbitrate differences between officials of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers and members of

ganization, and suits to bring about an accounting of brotherhood funds and to compel grand officers to set aside money

Reading Towermen Refuse to Accep Lower Wage Schedule

Representatives of 285 signalmen, in-terlocking men and towermen, meeting with officials of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway today at the Spring Garden Y. M. C. A., rejected the Read-ing's proposal of a general wage re-duction of from 15 to 20 per cent.

Consequently, the question of the sig-nalmen's wages has been referred to the railroad labor board at Chicago, to which the question of wage reduc-tions for unskilled laborers and maintenance of way instructors' employes

Railroad Signalmen of America, rep-resented the employes at the confer-succeed in winning indorsement. The "Why," say

Reading Railway, conducted the meet-

# LABOR ROW CAUSES RIOT

Raiding Police Arrest Quarreling sell his grain exclusively to these there.

Men and Forty Others agencles for five years, renewable thereafter from year to year.

Forty men fought police to escape from a hall at 140 South Third street today after one of their number had fixed three shots at a Negro who had

and Stewards' Union.

Chisholm recently obtained work for David Anderson, a Negro, West Philadelphia. Anderson later was discharged and went to see Chisholm at the union headquarters in the South Third street.

The men began arguing while forty other members of the union looked on. When Anderson it is said, struck Chisholm, the latter drew a revolver and fired three shots, one taking effect.

Magistrate Harrigan held Chisholm \$800 bail and Anderson in \$500 bail The forty others were sent to jail for five days.

# WIRE WORKERS TO STRIKE

Wilkes-Barre Rope Company Employes Protest Cut in Wages

Wilkes Barre, Pa., April 6. - (By A., .) - By a vote of 513 to 6, wire drawers, wireworkers, macainists and carpenters employed in the Hazard Rope Works here last night voted to go on 'DEAD WOOD' EMPLOYES ADD on April 1. The plant normally employed about 1200 men, but of late has

In their announcement company ficials declared for the restoration of the wage scale in effect April 1, 1920. Of-

see that the state receives the made, public here today the proposed Americanization. In every office, many of the men reductions in wages which his comreductions in wages which his committee will submit to the association at a meeting in New York Friday. The cuts proposed are: Seamen, from \$85 to \$65 a month; fremen, \$99 to \$67.50; of the president, Mrs. Snowden Mitchell. ollers, \$95 to \$70; cooks and mess men. \$70 to \$55.

Reductions are effective May 1. if

# WALLACE PLEDGES AID TO FARMERS

Secretary Tells Convention Help Should Be Given to Selling as to Production

### MARKETING PLAN OUTLINED!

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 6.—The Department Agriculture should lend the same aid of Agriculture should lend the same aid to farmers in marketing their crops as it does in their production. Secretary Wallace declared today in an address here before the Farmers' Grain Marketing Committee of Seventeen. "There is just as much reuson." he said, "why the department should assist the farmer in developing methods of marketing his crops effectually that it should assist him in increasing his production."

Study of improved marketing methods

Study of improved marketing methods well as of conditions the farmer as well as of conditions the farmer should understand to produce intelli-gently and "adjust his production to the needs of consumption," the secretary said, "are proper functions of the

The department "should turn on the light." he continued. "If there are hnown. If there are men along the way who are taking too much toll for the service they render, that also should food at prices which are just to both producer and consumer is vital to our national welfare, and it is a proper function of the government to do what it can to insure it."

Must Be Readjustment Information of world production and consumption is "especially useful and necessary." the secretary declared, to nic farmers in deciding "in what quan-tities given commodities should be produced in order that there may be an adequate supply." It is coming to be recognized, he said, that if prices are to be satisfactory "there must be a right adjustment of production to marketing conditions."

Will Curb Speculation

Complete machinery by which farmers the country may take over the marketing of their grain on a co-operative basis was laid before the conference by the committee of seventeen

to ratify plans.

Curbing of speculation in grain is set forth in the final report of the committee as one of the chief aims of the proposed plans. Declaring that there gible of late. From an operating standpoint, it has given even the well-known point, it has given even the well-known to provide the

chandising grain as the products of other industries are merchandised."

Establishment of a corporation known as the United States Grain Growers. Inc., is provided for. By-laws of the corporation and contracts binding the corporation and contracts binding the corporation and contracts binding the country is that of good British boose.

The farmer has reserved absolute option as to which of the two contracts he may sign.
If either of the two optional methods

punched his nose.

Police say the shots were fired by William F. Chisholm, 1613 Christian street, a delegate for the Marine Cooks and Stewards' Union.

If either of the two optional methods in the contract proves unlawful, it is stated that it automatically will be stricken from the contract, the balance standing.

ment of subsidiary corporations, includ-ing an export corporation, a warehouse corporation, an organization to purchase seats in exchanges and a finance

# VITAL TOPICS DISCUSSED

and is Full of Interest

"Public Questions, Vital Issues, Home and Foreign," were presented by Miss Janet Richards this morning in her lecture at the Broad Street Theatre. This was the lust lecture scheduled in the course, but in response to many requests another has been arranged for next Wednesday morning.

At the meeting of the Woman's Club of Germantown, this afternoon, Mrs.
Samuel Semple, a member of the State
Industrial Board, discussed "Legislation and its Effect Upon Women."
"The Administration of the Magistes Courts' was presented by Rob T. Shick. Mrs. Walter G. Sibley the president, presided.

The New Century Club meeting this SEAMEN FACE WAGE CUTS

Reduction of \$20 a Month Proposed
by Steamship Owners

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safeteneon was preceded by a reception, at which the president, Mrs. H. S.
Prentiss Nichols, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. S. W. Holton, president of the Philadelphia Music Club;
Mrs. Thomas J. Garland, Mrs. Charles

The Woman's Club of Wyncote met Reductions are effective May 1. if acceptable to ship owners and unions. More than 60,000 men are lovolved. No change in the pay of officers is proposed until the expiration of an agreement of the expiration of an agreement Ambler, in an illustrated lecture. Mr. Warwick James Price gave a talk on the collect funds for the institution.

do so.

"The auditor general to be efficient should watch all expenditures of all departments. That's why I appeint Mr. Quinn at a salary of \$1000 a month. He is a man of wide experience in contracts. That was his duty."

Cronin on industrial Board

Harrisburg, April 6.— James C.

Cronin, Philadelphia, one of the original members of the State Industrial Mrs. Alfred K. Gregory, in the chair. Mrs. Oran Harvey Dovelin spoke on "Some Historic Spots in Lower Merting and Mrs. Thomas Hardock, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Hardock, Jr., and Mrs. John Jack gave musical selections."

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call of the shair. This was reconsidered a few minutes later and it was decided to hear other testimony.

General Borden had been expected to attend today's meeting, but was not present. His attorney, Edwin E. Wilson, former attorney general of the allif. and John Hall, of Rock Island, lill., former members of the executive board of the union, thereby and advised the general to stay away, because he should have more time to prepare his case.

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Callif., and been expected to have the product of the product of uess is following through shipments by rail and water. Seeing to it that if a man orders a carload of carpet, he doesn't get two kegs of nails, etc. Incidentally, seeing to it that none of the carpets just naturally vanish en route, to be found, say five years later, in the humble home of some bard-working car-

> committee said that in its judgment the enough box-cars moving to provide the conly adequate remedy" was for the I. W. W. with the frequent changes in furmers to "enter extensively into the scenery that they so crave. business of grain distribution, mer- Hence Mr. McCluskey's desire to take

was previously referred.

George C. Hartline, of Phoenixville, and H. C. Kinzey, of Pottsville, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Pressure from several quarters for into Florida from 'somewhere in the country is that of good British booze into Florida from 'somewhere in the country is that of good British booze into Florida from 'somewhere in the country is that of good British booze into Florida from 'somewhere in the country is that of good British booze into Florida from 'somewhere in the country is that of good British booze into Florida from 'somewhere in the country is that of good British booze into Florida from 'somewhere in the country is that of good British booze into Florida from 'somewhere in the country is that of good British booze into Florida from 'somewhere in the country is that of good British booze into Florida from 'somewhere in the country is that of good British booze into Florida from 'somewhere in the country is that of good British booze into Florida from 'somewhere in the country is that of good British booze into Florida from 'somewhere in the country is that of good British booze into Florida from 'somewhere in the country is that of good British booze into Florida from 'somewhere in the country is that of good British booze into Florida from 'somewhere in the country is the country is that of good British booze into Florida from 'somewhere in the country is the country in the country is the country in the country is the country is

succeed in winning indorsement. The plan calls for pooling at option.

Salient details of the contract feature of the plan are these:

There are two contracts, the first running from the farmer to the farmers' co-operative elevator, the second from the elevator to the central agency.

The farmer strong the contract must be developed in the contract of the contract

Many fans are disregarding in-structions. Use separate slips for each answer. Put down nearest phone number by which you may be reached if you win.

Men Are Real "Bosses"

IN WOMEN'S CLUB MEETINGS Mayor, refused to be exempted from cart venders at Fourth and Montrose List of Subjects Covers Wide Range the jurors were to get off also. She of the Third and De Lancey streets was excused with others of the panel on which she is serving after the jury needed had been chosen. She asked if there would be a half hollday tomorrow, and when a court attendant said he did not know, but that she could be excused anyhow, she refused to take advantage of the privilege.

Mrs. Moore said that while she thought jury service was a duty entailed by the privilege of the ballot, she did not think the vote endowed women with the right to think they were better with the right to think they were better above Third.

Station.

Police say the tactics of annoyance form one phase of a "pushcart war" downtown, the result of the restriction of vending licenses to citizens.

The five men arrested were Joseph Segal, Seventh and Dudley streets: Myer Leidewitz, Fifth street near Christian; Joseph Goldstein, Emily street near Seventh, and Harry Edelman, Carpenter street above Third.

the work.

"Do we women go to women lawyers when we need legal advice? We do not we go to the best men lawyers in to accept a proposed wage reduction town. I believe it is a woman's place was announced today. The Machinery to marry and take care of a family. If she can't get a husband it is all right unanimously at a meeting of 550 mem-for her to go into business. But don't bers to accept a cut of 1235 per cent, let her get it into her head that she proposed by the Contractors' Associais better than man, or try to bees the

# THEFT LAID TO 'SOLICITORS'

Men Collecting Funds for Asylum Believed to Have Robbed House Two men posing as perfume sellers, raising funds for an orphanage, are sus-pected of robbing the home of Fred Solsberger, 5317 Parrish street, yester-The men canvassed the neighborho

berger bome.

Answers left at the office of the Eva-

The winner of the ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR sriss for the best tast line to each Limerick will be announced sne week after the Limerick is printed.

4. In case of the \$100 will be awarded to each successful contestant.

1727 Blair Street Kensington His winning limerick : No. 93

There once was a great movie star Who started in life tending bar. He couldn't spell cat, But what cared he for that?

and far.

Such is life.

Other lines on the ballot were:
No. 1. His Lytell Sweet-Hart Love's his Carr. George T. Maxwell, 216 Pine street. Harrisburg.
No. 2. No "moonshine" his "star-light" could mar. Dora Hinden, 978 Charles was accompanied on his return to exile by General Lehar, who has resigned command of the West made stars what they are. James T. Hungarian troops, as well as by a number of officers who have renewed their oath of allegiance to the former emperor. One of them, Major Noszlopy, and the start is for the men are in jail the better it is for the men are in jail the better it is for the men are in jail the better it is for the men are in jail the better it is for the men are in jail the better it is for the

# MRS. MOORE STILL WAITS 5 HELD IN "PUSHCART WAR"

Mrs. J. Hampton Moore, wife of the Five men accused of annoying pushjury service today unless the rest of streets today were arrested by police was excused with others of the panel on station.

"Trying the New Plan in Ireland" was discussed by Warwick James Price before the members of the Philomusian Club this morning at the meeting of the Current events section. Mrs. Walter wildly run if we had a woman Mayor." she said. "She would have to go to men she said. "She would have to go to do Chicago." for advice and to be told how to do

gathering subscriptions and were seen to loiter unusually long about the Sals-berger home. When the family came home last night they discovered a side window had been forced and the house ransacked. Fifty dollars worth of jew-ciry and wearing apparel valued at

FIRE IN 20-STORY BUILDING A fire on the twentieth floor of the A fire on the twentieth floor of the North American Building, Broad and Sansom streets, caused slight loss at about 11:30 today. The blaze occurred in the shaft of a small lift. Firemen were obliged to drag their hose up twenty flights of stairs.

ERICSON BUAI STAIR SON BUAIN BUILDING BUILD

Stead o' beers he draws cheers, near

His line polled twenty-five of twentotaled twenty-seven, but when the otograph was taken there were more.

master's breath."

However, that is neither here nor there. What is really "there" is the jury that selected this winner. Girls—

"them." hair, he was thar! Katherine M. Wilson, 103 North Folsom avenue, Aflantic City.

No. 9. Since "schooner" and "rail"

No. 9. Since "schooner" and "rail" No. 9. Since "schooner" and "rail" took him far. Ida W. Anderson, Terminal Apartments, Sixty-ninth and Market streets.

No. 10. For his "glasses" his "fea-tures" don't mar. Mrs. P. H. Weber, 5730 Larchwood avenue, West Phila-

Not Yet Put on Jury, but Says Street Venders Cause Arrest of Mer Who Annoyed Them

Magistrate Harrigan held the de-

fendants in \$300 ball to keep the peace. Chicago Union Accepts Pay Cut Chicago, April 6.—(By A. P.)—The first agreement by a Chicago labor union to accept a proposed wage reduction was announced today. The Machinery



ERICSSON BOAT

HOSTILE WORKMEN

Austrians Threaten Demonstration Against Fomer Monarch

\*AU REVOIR,' SAYS EX-RULER

"At the present time we are searching every foot of ground adjacent to the trolley lines between Swarthmore and Media. We have sent to Coateswille to follow up a clue that a woman resembling Miss Garrett was seen there. "Our best information, however is that she was seen in company with two women taking the short-line car from Media to Swarthmore. We are trying to get in touch with these two women. The case remains an absolute mystery to all of Miss Garrett and Scarlett was seen for two women. The case remains an absolute mystery to all of Miss Garrett.

in the journey of former Emperor Charles to Switzerland from Hungary after his futile attempt to regain the Hungarian throne was caused by the holding up of his train last night at Frohnleiten, just to the south of Bruck, in Lower-Austria, because of threatened demonstrations against the exmonarch by the workingmen of Bruck. Several thousand men from the industrial towns in the region gathered at Bruck in the evening and declared they would not let the exemperor pass until they had told him what they thought about him and his adventure.

The burgomaster of Bruck stopped the train by a teephone message, while efforts were made by Entente representatives and others to dissuade the workingmen from their purpose. The workers resisted all pleas for several hours, but the crowd was finally dispersed at 1 o'clock this morning. 1 o'clock this morning.

The former emperor's train proing passed Bischofshofen, in Salzburg The train is due at the Aus

trian-Swiss frontier at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Demonstrations on the trip began as the former emperor crossed the Hungarian frontier. The people assembled at the station sincipal to the station garian frontier. The people assembled at the station singing the Hungarian national anthem. Entering Austria the Hungarians of Charles' suite made a pretense of handing him over to the Entente officers. Upon this the Austrian officials immediately made it trian officials immediately made it trian officials immediately made it Friday.

In less that the station singing the Hungarian rest.

Plans had been made to railroad to a fraternity in this city, but felt it was doing him good.

"The school authorities are going too far in banning my boy because of his membership in this organization." she said. "I am hoping everything will be made before Judge McCullen Friday.

Friday.

After some delay over this incident, which occurred at Febring, near the frontier, the train moved off, the Hungarians shouting "Long live the king!" To which the Austrian group replied with shouts of "Clear out!" The ex-emperor has onite an im-

with shouts of "Clear out."

The ex-emperor has quite an imposing escort. In addition to two officers and eight men of the Volswehr, he has with him sixteen members of the police force, a representative of the Austrian foreign office, three Entente officers; Albert Sever, former governor of Vienna; Herr Mueller, a Christian Socialist, and a half dozen Hungarian nobles.

Budapest, April 6.—(By A. P.)—
Former Emperor Charles went to the Steinamanger station on foot yesterday, being accompanied by Bishop Mikes and a number of officers, says a telephone message received here from that city.

The former monarch was visibly nervous, pale and haggard. A local military band played the Hungarian national anthem and the crowd uncovered and sang the hymn with faltering voices. While the hymn was being sung, Charles descended from his train and stood, moist-eyed, among the people whom he claims as subjects.

When the guards on board the special train gave the signal for starting, Charles re-entered his car, waving farewell, calling out:

"Au revoir, my faithful."

Stabler was captured last night by Patrolman Trainer. The police had been ordered to look for an automobile which had been stolen from the house of James G. Gault, 684 North Thirty-third street. Trainer saw a car answering the description of the one stolen passing Jefferson and Sydenham streets. He hailed a car coming in the same direction and the chase continued to Fifteenth and Brown streets.

peror. One of them, Major Nosalopy, torney Retan today. "The sooner such tors off the insignia of his rank, to men are in jail the better it is for the which he was elevated by Admiral safety of the public." Horthy, regent of Hungary.

Geneva, April 6 .- (By A. P.) Colonel Kisling, representing the Swiss Government, has arrived at Buchs, on the Austrian frontier, to convey former Emperor Charles to Lucerne, according to word received here this after noon. Former Empress Zita is still Former Empress Zita is still too weak to go to meet her husband. She is said to be greatly disappointed at the failure of his adventure.

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### NEW GARRETT CASE CLUES HIGH SCHOOL BOYS sibly in Media or Coatesville The latest clues to the whereabouts of Miss Anna M. Garrett, who has been

missing from her home in Swarthmore since last Friday, have led to Coates

A. N. Garrett, cousin of the woman who so strangely dropped out of sight, said last night:

IMMEDIATE TRIAL BLOCKED

the grand jury room, where they re-peated their iestimony. It required but two minutes for the jury to indict

Stabler is now under \$5000 bail in

ing into a conspiracy.

ville and Media.

Camden Youths Barred From Activities to Hold Indignation Meeting

'UNJUST,' PARENTS DECLARE

An indignation meeting of the seven boys who were barred from all social and athletic activities of the Camden High School because they admitted membership in a Philadelphia frater. nity, will be held this afternoon at the home of Victor Levinson, one of the uspended students. Levinson lives at 1516 Wildwood

evenue. Camden, opposite the school. and hopes the faculty will reconsider the ban, Miss Clara Burrough, princ. pal of the school, said the order was in line with a ruling of the school board in ogue for fifteen years.

Petitions are being circulated freely in the school today by the upper classmen and signatures are being secured which will be sent to the school authorities requesting raising the ban on the students.

Parents of the seven boys are en-raged at the actions of the school. Mrs. Mary Urate, 116 North Beventh street, Camden, mother of two of the boys af-fected, said the school was dealing too hard with her sone. She saw nothin wrong with their membership in the fr ternity. Mrs. Charles D. Vennel. 635 State street, Camden, mother of another of the youths, admitted her son belongs to a fraternity in this city, but felt it



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