The conference will be important in

that it may work out a plan applicable to mine fires throughout the State, o

which several have been reported lately

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SCLE SHOALS FER IN CONGRESS

of Henry Ford's Proposal Submitted by Secretary Weeks

SUGGESTIONS MADE

By the Associated Press Washington, Feb. 2 .- Henry Ford's coposal for the Government projects at Shoals, Ala., was submitted toto Congress by Secretary Weeks. "such action as Congress may deem propriate." The only suggestions reinted to specific clauses in the contract and the desirability of amendments which would, in the event the proposal be accepted by Congress, further safeguard the Government's in-

Otherwise, the Secretary of War carefully avoids reference to congres-sional action involving the ultimate ac-

ceptance or rejection of the offer as submitted.

"In the event Mr. Ford's proposal is accepted," Secretary Weeks declared. accepted," Secretary Weeks declared,
"the Government must make new appropriation amounting to \$40,000,000
to \$50,000,000, of which Mr. Ford will
have the benefit for approximately one
hundred years at 4 per cent."

Alternate Plan Explained

In the event the offer be rejected, the Secretary gave it as his "opinion that dam No. 2 (Wilson Dam) should be completed by the Government and mercial purposes, the benefits to navi-gation as well as the possible needs of the Government would warrant this "At this time," the Secretary points

out. "when there is a large amount of unemployment, it is not without importance to consider the advantage to the Nation of the employment of the large amount of labor required in undertaking this development. I. indertaking this development. therefore, urge, that Congress give early consideration to this matter, not only to settle a controverted question, but

considerations which will pass to the respective parties to the proposed arrangement."

Ford's Offer Outlined

Secretary Weeks outlined to Congress the voluminous offer of Mr. Ford in this

"Mr. Ford offers to undertake the completion of Dam No. 2 and the construction of Dam No. 3, according to the Government's plans, for which he shall be reimbursed the actual cost, and to lease the dams and power plants at an annual rental equivalent to 4 per cent of the cost to the Government of completing Dam No. 2 and constructing Dam No. 3 (exclusive of the cost

of acquiring lands and flowage rights
necessary for Dam No. 3).

The rentals of 4 per cent are to
commence, respectively, in six years
after Dam No. 2 has been completed to the point where equipment for 100,000 horse-power is installed and ready for service at Dam No. 3. In the meantime, during the six-year and three-year periods, respectively, he offers to pay upon Dam No. 2 an annual rental of \$200,000 and on Dam No. 3 \$160,000.

"His offer places upon the United States the responsibility for repair and maintenance of the two dams other than the power houses, which power houses."

The house

maintenance of the two dams other than the power houses, which power houses and electrical equipment he agrees to maintain at his own expense in efficient maintain at his own expense in efficient operating condition. As compensation to the United States for the repair and to the United States for the repair and upkeep of Dam No. 2 and locks he offers to pay the sum of \$35,000 annually and of Dam No. 3 and lock the sum of \$20,000 annually. He also agrees to furnish electricity for operating the locks at each of these dams without charge to the Government, and

in addition he agrees to pay the sum of 23,373 semi-annual for the purpose of building up a sinking fund to return to the United States at the end of the

lease period.

"As a condition of this offer he asks
that the United States sell to him nitrate
mants Nos. 1 and 2, the Waco quarry
wants Nos. 1 and 2, the Waco quarry with all appurtenances for the sum of \$5,000,000, payable \$1,000,000 down and the balance in annual installments sent away to regain the bronze that so of \$1,000,000 each with 5 per cent in-"As a further consideration to the

equivalent, for immediate operation in the bride will pour the coffee of Anasthe manufacture of materials necessary tase Andrevitch, two seconds before he in time of war for the production of breaks for the station and the 7:07 sives. He further agrees that the to Baldwin's. fertilizer produced at nitrate plant No.

Family Are Wild" at "Mrs. Anastase"

did. He is everything a man should be, "Like an old world courtier?" it was ressible to a Tes." Mrs. Stephens agreed, enthusiastically. "That is just the way

Will Avoid Social Life With her mother, Mrs. Stephens has cept a picture left on one of the upstairs walls by Mrs. Stimson. It Hall, an estate near Thompsonville, conn., that rumor values at \$3,000,000. The little love cottage the bride and bridgroom will occupy in Ridder Park.

bridegroom will occupy in Ridley Park
wery modest, built of frame.
"We will just live there very quietly,"
and Mrs. Stephens. "We will not go
in for any social life at all." the three meals a day-the

for instance, that must be

oratory at Eddystone in time, Mrs. sphens was noncommittal.
"I won't tell about that." she an-

weered, and one suspected all sorts of takes only secondary account of noble birth.

Mrs. Stephens, who is forty-five years

The attitude of the townspeople to-, and that the marriage is no sense cith sply a romantic uneven affair. One the cith most unusual woman, who was a lawyer, and at the time said the handsomest man in Chicago.

ANASTASE'S CHERUBS



DISTURB THEM NOT, SAYS HE

The cherubs, smiling happily through a gilt frame, decorate a wall in the home which Anastase Vonslatskoy-Vanslatsky and his helress bride will occupy in Ridley Park. They belonged to a former tenant, but Anastose likes them so much that he has decreed they shall stay

Mellon Suggests

New Bonus Taxes

cost \$425,000,000 a year for the first two years, and told the committee that it could extend the list of taxable

sources to make up the deficiency. He made it clear that he was not "recom-

mending" any of the taxes suggested.

The Treasury Secretary opposed a general sales tax on the ground of the cost and difficulty of administration.

"I should say that we cannot in-

crease the taxes already in existence."
said Mr. Mellon, "as they already are
as burdensome as should be borne, We
should go further and find some bread
class of a compositive on which rea-

class of a commodity on which rea-sonable taxes would not be too great

"I think that the use of the foreign

debt for this purpose would be im-

practicable. The foreign debt is a very

uncertain proposition and to undertake

to use it for this purpose would lead to a great many difficulties. It is

problematical whether funds can be obtained in time to meet the bonus,

"It would be much better for us to provide the funds and collect the for-

eign debt as far as possible than to pledge that source for something when

"Anyhow, this would be a cumber

Expects Half Will Take Cash

Still replying to Mr. Frear, Mr.

Against Higher Theatre Tax

GERMAN RAIL STRIKE ON

Obeyed, Says Berlin

the strike becoming effective.

There was no walkout in the

much it will cost.

1,162,800,000 in Rubles Mrs. Stephens' Wealth

When Mrs. Mirhm Buckingham Ream Stephens, Chicago beiress, and Anastase Andrevitch Vonsintskoy-Vonsiatsky, Russian refugee, are married, their combined wealth will exceed a billion-in rubles.

The \$5,700,000 owned by Mrs Stephens is equivalent to 1.162,-800,000 rubles, while Annastase, the Baldwin apprentice, has modestly confessed that when in his country he possesses 1,200,000 rubles.

feather. Black patent leather pumps completed the costume.

She insists that she has not even dedided what she will wear at the wed-

Already her apartment is bustling with settle a controverted question, but telephone calls, with messages rushed furnish employment on a large up by bellboys who seem to have more The Secretary explains his action in sending the offer to Congress by declaring he is without authority in law to accept Mr. Ford's offer, or "dispose of the property as a whole, either by sale or by lease," and that "it is peculiarly the province of Congress to weigh the considerations which will

2 GOLDEN CHERUBS PLEASE ANASTASE

Be it ever so humble and all that: still a good deal can be done by the painter, paperbangers, furniture

proper painter, papernangers, furniture people and so on.

This, it would seem, is the applied philosophy of Anastase Andrevitch Vonsiatskoy-Vonsiatsky, Mrs. Marian Buckingham Ream Stephens, heiress to millions, who reached New York this morning to be married to him Saturday, and M. D. Stiles, real estate agent of Ridley Park.

So far the philosophy appears to be all on the side of Anastase Andrevitch and Mrs. Stephens and its application all in the hands of Mr. Stiles. It was Mr. Stiles who sent the town's most prominent paperhanger, Harry Ver-rell, up to 505 Swarthmore avenue to fuvenate the walls with plaster and nice new catmeal paper, and the painter to cover the oak staircase with mahog-

Have Option for Year

his duty lies in learning how to fit locomotives together at the Baldwin plant at Eddystone. It was Mr. Stiles who per-suaded his client, Mrs. Kathering Stimrest of the year.

The house is the sort described in en cigarettes were the most logical. He

The house is the sort described in suburban real estate catalogues as "two stories and a half." It has a half dozen lop-sided gables and follows in general the Chester A. Arthur school of architecture.

Inside, however, is great commotion.

Mr. Vorsill has but half distribut to suburban real estate catalogues as "two said that if Congress was going to inspose a tax on gasoline it should be clustvely for manufacturing purposes.

The Judge further points out that the physical differences between anthracite and bituminous were not before the Succession of gasoline constant proposes, while bituminous is used almost exposes, while bituminous is used

Inside, however, is great commotion. Ir. Verrill has but half finished his Mr. work, and the electricians are just completing a metamorphosis of the light ing system. The big archer who holds one hand a bow and with the other supports the bannister lamp, has been

way from him.

And this is but a tenth of what is Government he agrees to operate nitrate going on.

One enters the house through a Dutch the plant No. 2 at the approximate present annual capacity of its machinery and equipment in the production of nitrogen and other fertilizer compounds throughtout the lease period, and to maintain it in its present state of readiness, or its in its present state of readiness, or its the bride will pour the coffee of Anastrophysical constitution and the production of nitrogen and other fertilizer compounds throughtout that Mrs. Vensiatsky vill were too high.

With the present the house through a Dutch hallway, and passes then into the somewhat larger room, where the so-call leaders of Riddey Park suppose \$4550,000,000 this were too high.

Upstairs there are three rooms about 2 shall not be sold at a profit in excess nine by twenty, each of which has of 8 per cent of the actual annual cost advantages and disadvantages as a production thereof, and to turn over location for the bouldir. Possibly the the United States nitrate plant No. back room, which has two dormer winwhenever it shall be required for the dows and adjoins the tiny bath, has He also states that most to offer, for it looks only into the his proposition must be accepted as a orchard and the rear of the house of the Rev. Henry Turner, pastor of the Meth-

Difficult for Shaving?

In one spot in the bathroom it is pos-sible to stand erect. The bathroom offers a variation to the motif of buff-colored oatmeal paper elsewhere in the house. It is done in baby blue "oil-"The half-story over is an attic, ac-

cessible to a highly trained athlete through a trap-door. Yesterday Anastase Andrevitch drove out from Chester in a taxicab to see how things were coming on. He gave no particular attention to anything ex-

round gilt frame. "Beautiful," s "Beautiful," said Anastase to the paperhanger as he regarded the picture dreamly. "We shall most certainly keep this." He bade the workmen take good care of the picture.

Ridley Park Stirred

The citizenry of Ridley Park are all on the table at 6:30 to send the young impatience for next week, when the warrior husband to his dungarees in the Vonsiatskoy-Vonsiatskys will take posimpatience for next week, when the session of the cottage. At least twothirds of the interest is for the bride, for Ridley Park, a model democracy.

The attitude of the townspeople tostresses the fact that the young ward the coming of Mrs. Vonsiatskov-lover comes of a splendid old fam- Vonsiatsky cannot be accurately called either cordial or unfriendly. the best word for the atmosphere is "judicial."

Davis to Speak Tonight

The Rev. John T. Davis, Pennsylis attractive without a question wanta's new Prohibition Director, will has that quiet sort of charm that make his first public appearance to-night, when he will speak at a dinner to be given by the Harward Merchants and Manufacturers' Association in the Bellevue-Stratford. vania's new Prohibition Director, will

COAL TAX UPHELD BY DAUPHIN COURT

Revenue-Raising Bill Passed by Last Legislature Declared Constitutional

PROMPT APPEAL EXPECTED

Harrisburg, Feb. 2. - Constitutionality of the Antracite Tax Law of 1921, the major revenue act of the last legislative session and counted upon to add millions to the income of the Commonwealth, was upheld by the Dauphin County Court today.

The decision is signed by the three Judges sitting as chancellors, and goes exhaustively into the arguments heard late last year and the litigation over the similar act of 1913, declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme

Steps for collection of the tax of 11/2 per cent ad valorem for the last half of 1921 have been in progress at the Auditor General's Department, the blanks for the reports having been sent out some time ago, and the tax will be collected until an appeal, which it is reported will be taken by the com-

plainants, is made a supersedeas.

The period for coal companies to report their production expired on January 30, but the Auditor General is empowered to grant a fifteen-day ex-tension, which will be done.

Philadelphian Began Suit The action decided today was launched in the form of a bill in equity to restrain assessment and collection of to restrain assessment and collection of the tax by officers of the Thomas Col-liery Company, the Auditor General and State Treasurer, the plaintiff being Roland C. Heisler, of Philadelphia, a

shareholder of the company.

Attorney General George E. Alter argued the case for the Commonwealth.

The coal tax law occupied managements. The coal tax law occupied much atten-tion in the last session and people connected with coal companies predicted at the time of its passage prolonged litigation to test constitutionality. In the decision the Court adopts the view that anthracite and bituminous coal are different commodities.

Judge Hargest's Opinion President Judge William M. Hargest in his opinion said, in part:

don't know what the source will "We find that anthracite coal differ from bituminous coal in its physical properties, namely, the amount of fixed some way of raising money for the bonus and in some respects would cost us more than the other way, for if we undertook to sell the foreign securities.

"The percentage of fixed carbon it anthracite is much higher and the percentage of volatile matter much lower than the other way. market as our own securities. In other words, they could not be sold at centage of volatile matter much lower than in bituminous coal. Anthracite coal is hard, compact and comparatively clean and free from dust, while bituminous coal is softer, dusty and dirty. (Defendant's fifth request for Questioned by Representative Frear, Republican, Wisconsin, as to the basis the estimate of a cost of \$850,000. | finding of fact.) the bonus the first two years.

"The fuel rate of bituminous coal Mr. Mellon said this was on the assumption that half of the former service men would take cash.

"It's all speculative," said Mr. Mellon and the said Mr. Mellon would be seen tail accurately have "It's all speculative," said Mr. Mel-"No one can tell accurately how as the work of anthracite coal rises as the coal is more hard. (The defendant's sixth request for finding of fact.)

Mr. Frear asked the Secretary as to "Geography also emphasizes the dif his views on various special taxes. The Secretary objected to any further changes in the tax on the transfer of the other is absent. No county in Penn-

stocks and bonds, declaring it would retard business.

Mr. Mellon thought that the normal income rate could be increased temporarily so as to provide \$150,000,000 a year, but he said there was the general objection that the rates would be excessive. He added that the country of course would be obliged to account it if Congress so decided, but that "it would be an onerous tax."

Objection was made by the Secretary finding of fact.) to a 5 per cent tax on undistributed in-come of corporations, saying this would have the effect of retarding the revival Different in Uses

bave the effect of retarding the revival of business and consequently was undestrable.

Still replying to Me From Me purposes and substantially all anthrais used for fuel for the producheat for domestic purposes.

sumed yearly could be taxed and said tains the law does not violate the Consti-the yield would be \$40,000,000 an- tution which specifies "No tax or duties shall be laid on articles exported from the State," nor does it violate the Fednually for each cent per gallon levy Congress with authority to regulate commerce with foreign nations and eral constitutional clause empowering Representative Frent suggested an increase of 10 per cent in the theatre admission tax. This brought objection from several committee members. with foreign nations and among the States.

Chairman Fordney said it would close PHILA. MEN TO APPEAL up the theatres. Questioned about the renewal of the excess profits tax, Mr. Mellon said former estimates that this would yield COAL TAX LAW RULING

\$450,000,000 this year at the old rate Philadelphia members of the An-thracite Producers' Association said to-With the present "high tension on the prohibition question," it would not be practicable to undertake the bonus payment with a tax on light wines and beer." Mr. Mellon declared. day, the Dauphin County Court's declaration that the anthracite tax law is constitutional undoubtedly would be appealed to the State Supreme Court. "This is not to be regarded as conclusive," said one of the largest producers of anthracite in the State. ill appeal to the Supreme Court, and I believe this law will be overturned Order for Walkout Not Generally just as was the Rooney Coal Tax Law of 1915."

Obeyed, Says Berlin

Berlin, Feb. 2.—(By A. P.)—Reports to the Government from all parts of Germany today indicated that the order for the railway strike called to begin at midnight last night had not been generally obeyed. The men, however, in portions of Northern and western Germany appear to have gone Western Germany appear to have gone to the Dawson Bill. This second bill, and There was no walkout in the character, remained virtually a though enacted, remained virtually a occupied zone, where the inter-allied though enacted, remained virtually a Rhine'and Commission had prohibited dead letter, until it was rescinded by a

repealer clause in the present Williams The railway authorities here in Berlin expressed belief that they would be able, with the assistance of the auxiliary Tax Half One Per Cent able, with the assistance of the auxiliary staff, to resume adequate train service Dauphin County Court has upheld would impose a tax of 11/2 per cent on

Typical Conversations -By J. P. McEVOY

Two Salesladies in Millinery Shop SAY, who'dye think you are, anyway?

You know what I mean, all right.
Where do I get off getting sales when I spend all my time putting away the hats you scatter all over the place?

Who we is always the other fellow who sells them kind of bargains. Besides lookit the things you showed her. Forty-dollar bats for a \$5 face.

WHAT'S to prevent me? That's good, long as you have me to me you.

What's to prevent me? That's good, long as you have me to me you.

Stop nagging about your old picking yours long. You don't do enough to hurt yourgotta spend all my time patting yours away? Resides, if you used any judgment I wouldn't have so many hats to put away any way.
Judgment? I use judgment.

Yes, you do.
I do. I use as much as you do any wouldn't.
TS THAT so? Hats? Right here,

shopping around? She's one of them

Well, we've got bargains, too, haven't

suppose that needn't bother you so

If I did less of it I'd get more sales, I know that.

Maybe you would and maybe you

D'ye think I'd trot all these hats out for that dame that just left? Not on your life. Couldn't you see she's just the newest things.

"Beautiful Vamp"

the value of anthracite produced and shipped to market.

The law became effective July 1, but as yet no tax has been paid. The law provides that the operators must report the value of coal mined and shipped by February 1 of this year, but an extension was granted in most cases until February 15. Bills will be made out by the State Treasurer and sent to the operators for payment on a basis of these reports.

Kohn Probe Seeks

Beautiful Van

Continued from Page One ers who may be operating outside law.

Mrs. Walter II. Ewing, wife former cashier for Kohn & Co., is now serving a sentence in Ea

them with the constitutionality of the law still undecided finally remains to be seen.

Frank H. Wigton, president of the Morrisdale Coal Company, one of the most extensive producers of bituminous coal in the Pennsylvania field, condemned the anthracite law as in his opinion "class legislation of the worst kind." Mr. Wigton, though not directly interested in the production of anthracite, is a nationally recognized authority on coal.

"There is a general impression," said Mr. Wigton, "that the anthracite field is in an extremely prosperous conducers undoubtedly have done well, it is not generally true that the business is unduly prosperous at present. If the State wishes to pile up the burdens of the coal producers, it is only natural to suppose they will be forced to pass along the expense to the ultimate consumer."

Harrisburg, Feb. 2.—(By A. P.)—A conference for discussion of mine fires

Harrisburg, Feb. 2.—(By A. P.)—
A conference for discussion of mine fires and ways and means to combat them has been called for Wilkes-Barre next Tuesday by Chief Edward Button, of the State Department of Mines. Special attention will be given to the fire at the Red Ash mine. The Red Ash fire, which started in 1915, is reported to have spread rapidly, and to be now going at the rate of twenty-five feet a going at the rate of twenty-five feet a

to Return to Newport

to Return to Newport

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 2.—(By A. P.)

Governor Edwin P. Morrow last night decided to issue orders for the return of troops to Newport to maintain order in the vicinity of the Newport Rolling Mills, where a strike has been in progress for several months.

The troops, under command of Colonel H. II. Denhardt, of Bowling Green, will leave this morning for Newport will leave this morning for Newport GREEN COVE SPRINGS. FLA.

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GREEN COVE SPRINGS. FLA. San Francisco, Feb. 2.—(By A. P.)
-Richard T. Hunter, deckhand on a Sausalito ferrybont, whose singing as he scrubbed the decks attracted the interest of musicians, who dubbed him the Caruso of the ferries and started The Governor decided to send troops

him to taking singing lessons, will go after he had return. Among them to Europe soon to complete his musical appealing for their return. Among them were many stating that Sheriff Louis

ers who may be operating outside the February 1 of this year, but an extension was granted in most cases until February 15. Bills will be made out by the State Treasurer and sent to the operators for payment on a basis of these reports.

The operators have not decided on the next move, except to appeal the Pauphin County Court's decision. Whether or not tax bills will be sent them with the constitutionality of the law still undecided finally remains to be seen.

ers who may be operating outside the law.

Mrs. Walter H. Ewing, wife of a former cashier for Kohn & Co., who is now serving a sentence in Eastern Penitentiary for embezzlement, was questioned at her home, 4316 Laneaster avenue today. Mrs. Ewing denied being with Kohn at the time of his arrest and said she had not seen him for some time.

'My husband was made a cat's paw by this concern,' she said, 'He stoic

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Mr. Persner attended Night School at Strayer's Business College for three years and graduated on August 22, 1921. As a result of taking this night course in shorthand and Uppewriting at Strayer's Business College Mr. Persner is now a atenographer for the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company at a salary more than four times as large as he earned as a graduate of Grammar School. School.

Twenty-five of the young Girls and Boys who graduated at Strayer's Business College during the past year are earning a total of more than \$25.000 a year. In these times of unemployment there may be a suggestion in that fact to parents who are now having children graduate from Grammar School or High School.

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