TALKS WITH O'CONNELL

By the Associated Press ne, Feb. 8.—Pope Pius XI ex-American people and voiced his pinterest in the work of the Washston Conference at his reception of ardinal O'Connell, of Boston, yester-

"I was happy to see your peace-lov. country take the first step toward melioration of this monstrous evil of flag.

Irmament," the pontiff said. "Like my list its

Ilustrious and lamented predecessor. I ave unbounded admiration for the en-gray and charity and the great heart of your people."

its members declared service men "should not be penalized financially" for serving their country.

Then, laying his hand on the Ameri-Cardinal's shoulder, he added

alowly:
"You Americans are young in years,
"You Americans, worldly prudence at old in wisdom, worldly prudence and foresight. Your innate qualities of fairness, justice and peace, your great moral and spiritual stability and your infinite riches make you the hope and anchor sheet of the world."

Sorry U. S. Was Not Represented The Pope expressed profound disapthat America had not been presented at the conclave which electhim, saying:

'It was a great personal sorrow that you were not present. Cardinal O'Conneil told the corre-

spondent the Holy Father was much like an American. Amiability, modesty and sweetness of manner were his domi mant traits, and his manner was most democratic. The Cardinal added is a man of common people and

vated mind, an alert manner and discerning judgment. He has spent his life with books; was librarian at Milan and the Vatican; is a very close stu-dent of nature and an indefatigable Discussing the probable policy of the

new pontiff regarding relations between the Church and State, the Cardinal said that the whole world could be sure he nki follow a course of pacification and conciliation.

Policy of World Peace "He told me with emphasis that he

wanted to be of service to all humanity n re-establishing peace, order and mu-Cardinal O'Connell denied a story

published in the Rome newspapers that be had brought \$2,000,000 from America a gift to the Vatican.
"I didn't bring a cent," he added.
"I had enough to do to bring sufficient pay the expenses of such a veterans'

tone to pay the expenses of such a long and arduous trip."

The reason for his choice of the name "Pius" was explained by the new pontiff yesterday to Cardinal Lualdi. Lome under a Pius; I came to

of peace—then Pius shall be my name,' he said. Cardinal Vannutelli, dean of ered College, and many of the other

Sacred College, and many of the other Cardinals, in expressing their regrets and disappointment that Cardinal Connell had not arrived in time, said they had urged upon the pontiff the imperative need for a change in the constitution in order to permit attendance at the conclave of Cardinals living and influence of the National Legislative Committee of the Legion, which is leading the fight for a bonus at the present time, declared today the Legion would not admit the possibility that bonus legislation could be activity and influence of the national organization. distant countries.

In speaking of this, Cardinal O'Con-sell said: "I am much touched by all

the Cardinals, but that the constitu-tions were so rigid that they were unable. That's all there is to it."

This statement came in response to with great parks and of the little navy tug Aropho were hustled from their bunks, banked fires roared with great parks.

Every member of the conclave." ed Pope Pius, 'wanted the final bal-lot delayed so that you could partici-bet But that would have contravened House May 29, 1920, it was passed by

The question as to whether the centrese if a vote of the should be held up caused a more likege declared. Legion officers election, it is reported. The foreign bers are counted among the "irreconcillates, except the representation of cilables" certain to vote against the cone country (which was an allied Power Bonus Bill. ing the war), were solidly in favor of delaying the announcement until the Three Italian cardinals, including the

gresent pontiff, agreed to this delay, but were overruled by the majority. The French cardinals, for whom Mercier. although, a Belgian, was spokesman yere the leading supporters of the plan for delaying the announcement until nday afternoon

Mercler Favors Amendment

Cardinal Mercier, when seen by an (Associated Press correspondent, said : "Obedience to the rules of the con-blens as to raide the locked doors, but you may that I was, I am, and will be in favor of Americans being present at days after the demise of the pontiff uld be amended to read twenty days. the as to insure not only particleation this question as to insure not only particleation this question the United States and Canadian care this point. In connection with the suggestion.

Congress has sought to "pass the buck" to the President. The latter has refused to accept it and referred the problem back to legislation.

of the American Cardinals at fuconclaves must be assured. The perable Cardinal Lucon, Archbishop heims, remarked in his serene way: think it was a great error, but be Americans are broad-minded enough understand it was not meant as a don't

American and French residents of have asked M. Jonnart, the French Ambassador to the Vatican, to ke the question up semi-officially with the Holy See and ascertain what can be to avoid lack of American repreentation in the future.

BRYAN GIVES CHURCH HOME

Former Residence in Nebraska to

decoln, Neb., Feb. 8.—William Jensel Bryan has presented his former on the read Bryan has presented his former on the road. Aryan has presented his former on the road.

Jerski was thirty-seven years of age to be used as a national host in incapacitated missionaries and as and their families who have a service in China and Japan.

County Prison at the instance of his of Long Island confused her pilot. At this time she had abourd 3000 American mers and their families who have in service in China and Japan. Presbyterian Board, it is under-will recommend acceptance of wife, after having served a month for this time she had aboard 3000 American soldiers being brought back to America

Taxation Favored for Bonus Funds

was not one of the pioneers in demanding a bonus for service men, and that two or three years ago its national officers were "agitating" as a matter of form, simply to satisfy those of its members who actually wanted a bonus, and to prevent other veterans organizations from making inroads on the Legion's membership.

At that time organizations like the Soldiers' and Sailors' League and others which have since passed out of existence or been gradually crowded into the background were leading the fight

the background were leading the fight for a bonus, and basing their appeal for members on this fact. It was this policy on their part that compelled the Legion—for self-preservation—to get into the bonus fight. This was acknowledged privately by officers of the

Legion.
At first the Legion adopted the slogan of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, now Assistant Secretary of the Navy:
"Don't put the dollar sign on the

At a subsequent national convention

When the bonus came up in the last ational convention, in Kansas City. the Legionaires, after a lively debate, adopted a resolution "leaving it to the Government." This was after President Harding had asked the Sena "pigeonhole" the McCumber bill,

Many of the Legion leaders, being in otvidually active in the Republican Party, did not desire to embarrass the Administration by passing a resolution demanding a bonus in the face of the statements made in opposition to it by President Harding and Secretary Mel-lon, and were able to hold the more radical of their associates in check when the question came to a vote. Since then, of course, the Legion has come to the front in lobbying for a

bonus, and, as the largest veterans' or ganization in existnee, exercises an important influence on members of Congress, individually and collectively, in the interest of the "Adjusted Compenthe interest of the sation" Bill now pending. So thorough and accurate is its check

has all the human qualities which made on individual members that its Nathe world love Pius X. He has a cultitional Legislative Committee is able to say at a glance whether any particu-lar member is likely to vote for or against bonus legislation, whether he is unitted either way, what his sym pathics are, and how ne voted before -if he voted-when the Bonus Bill passed the House in 1920.

Campaign Conducted Openly No secret is made of this tabulation. whatever is the method employed by woman needed. suffragists and prohibitionists during their respective campaigns. It is the

special legislative programs.

The national officers of the Legion would dedicate the rest of his cloistered life to this holy mission." the Cardinal bonus, welcome publicity at all times bonus, welcome publicity at all times and are able to keep the pot boiling by appeals to their own members and other veterans whom they can reach indi-

rectly through the press.

Through the American Legion Weekly, the Stars and Stripes, published here, and innumerable State and local papers the Legion and other veterans' organizations keep in close touch with ex-service men and constantly stimulate interest on the bonus headquarters here and elsewhere also find space in the metropolitan and press veterans and legislators alike with activity and influence of the na-

Refuse to Admit Defeat

these expressions of regret and apology.
but of course they do not lessen the lamentable fact that I was not here."

Wanted to Delay Ballot

The Holy Father was at pains to explain to the American Cardinal that the guestion of prolonging the conclave the question of prolonging the conclave that here were that the Bonus Bill will be an discussed very seriously by fail. We are going to put it over.

"In France." he said, "the American message, "Send help."

The wireless room and the navy station jumped into sudden activity. The Coast Guard at Cold Point Station was roused by telephone, turning out with trained speed, ready to face death in the storm to rescue the men at sea.

The crew of the Kickapoo and of the little navy tug Aropho were hustled

do if the legislation were to be de-

the terms of the constitutions; there-a vote of 289 to 92.

"I think we could show a slight increase if a vote were to be taken now,'

Legion officers are equally confident than was met on any ballot during the of the Senate, where only eleven mem-

> When President Harding addressed the Senate last summer, requesting that the Bonus Bill be sent back to the Finance Committee, the Legion and other veterans' organizations accepted the situation and temporarily halted their agitation for the legislation. Recently they have taken heart at state-ments by Chairman Fordney, of the Ways and Means Committee; Majority Leader Mondell, of the House, and other congressional leaders that the Bonus Bill will be passed this session. and again are active in presenting their ideas as to the form the legislation

Passing the Buck By common understanding, all the veterans' organizations have declined to suggest how the money should be raised. They have joined cheerfully in the pastime of 'passing the buck' question.

"It is up to Congress," they say on successor be extended, it is pointed problem back to legislative leaders, that the ten-day limit regulation It is recognized that to impose a second

It is recognized that to impose a sales The French Cardinals, Dubois, Au. ricu, Maurin, Lucon and Billot, in gerous economic experiment and might could see, in the reflected light, the cated their feeling was that the pres- prove equally disastrous politically. prove equally disastrous politically. Unable to find a way out of this dilemma and with insistent veterans' save the erew of the Northern Pacific organizations on one side and grumbling already had been done.

> In this situation it is likely to pass the Bonus Bill when it comes up again.

KILLS WIFE AND SELF

INTERIOR SCENE ON DESTROYED LINER



This view of a portion of the main saloon of the liner Northern Pacific gives an idea of the palatia; furnishings of the ocean greyhound which was destroyed by are today off Cape May. The stairway led to the main dining room on the deck below

Northern Pacific Afire at Cape May

EVENING PUBL

lee side of the Northern Pacific and the

rescue ships.

Resides the Wylle and the Transportation, the steamship Lake Fabian stood by, with the United States coast guard cutter Kickapoo. The cutter put out from Cape May in the teeth of the gale early this morning. The Kickapoo carried all the doctors who could be hurriedly gathered at Cape lay, both navy men and civilians.

All the coast guard stations along the South Jersey coast were notified to hold themselves in readiness to give whatever additional aid might be

The wireless calls for help sent out by the ship were first answered by the Wylie and the Transportation. modern system of 'keeping tab on Con- the Wylie and the Transportation. gress' by organizations interested in which reported at 3 o'clock that they

if all men employed in the steward's department of the burning ship were safe, adding "They were virtually tranned by the fire."

John J. Pershing on his trip through

the first faint call for help. S. O. S. Flashed Through Air

The storm was raging outside the wireless room with a fury of wind and snow. The "broadcasted" wireless calls of the early evening had ceased for

This statement came in response to with greasy waste and forced druft, a question as to what the Legion would and the two vessels made ready to put

Rescue Work Started Cold Point and the Cape May Naval Station functioned swiftly and smoothly, going express steamers ever built in the The pavy doctors on duty at the station hurried aboard the coast guard cutter, and as fast as they could be order. After their trial trips the vescushed by automobile to the harbor the rushed by automobile to the harbor the civilian doctors of the coast resort joined the rescue party. It was less than a half hour after the call was received that the Kickapoo with search lights cutting through the driving snow, nosed its way out of Cape May harbor and stood out to sea. The Arapaho was ordered at the last moment to reand stood out to sea. The Arapaho was ordered at the last moment to re-

It was one of the wildest nights of which battered the Kickapoo and made two compartments of the ships may be it almost impossible to keep a straight bilged without danger.

Before the Northern Pacific's wirethe ocean where the Northern Pacine blazed, the lookouts soon picked up the glare in the low lying clouds. It told better than any latitude and longiture where the ship and its crew were facing destruction by fire.

all, with a total height of 60 feet. The hulls are of steel, with bottoms constructed on the cellular principles, subdivided by athwartship watertight floors and vertical keels, watertight for about half their length.

Ship a Fiery Furnace

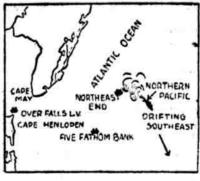
darker outlines of the ships which were standing by. What could be done to taxpayers on the other. Congress is the agony. Members say it's a case of damned if we do and damned if we made many perilous trips to the burning vessel and taken off all who could be

launched from the burning ship. The navy craft steamed as close as Man Just Out of Jail Also Fires by in a fatal collision. The heat from high seas pounding the vessel flooded the vessel was too great by that time the lower decks continually. Pottsville. Pa., Feb. S.—After a quarrel with his wife, Vincent Jerski, of Clarks Valley, last night rushed from the house, set fire to the barn on their farm, came back, shot and killed her, aid in the heavy sea.

for ship or small boat to come close. If any were still aboard it seemed in week, during which time the vessel's rudder was broken and it began drift-kickspoo has reported to Cape May that he is helpless to render further the steamship Quincy, which towed it to the Delaware Capes.

Has Had Many Mishaps

Where Liner Burned



The map shows the approximate location of the liner Northern Pacific at the time it was burned

were adrift."

A few minutes later the Wylie sent a radio saying she had picked up a boat containing five men.

The second mate of the Northern Pacific, when picked up by the Wylie asked that the Transport of the Northern Pacific of the Northern Pa

tantly stimulate interest on the bonus. It was about 3 o'clock this morning published editorials and statements. It was about 3 o'clock this morning published editorials and statements. It was about 3 o'clock this morning the Antilles and the Caribbean, but she came to grief at San Juan. Porto Rico. Statements issued from national the radio station at Cape May heard where she went ashore at the harbor entrance, closing the port for some rime.
Upon her release she returned to the
United States.

The contract for reconditioning the Northern Pacific had been awarded the Sun Shipbuilding Corporation.

of the early evening and ceased to the night, and as the operator sat with his headpiece strapped to his ears he heard but few and casual messages heard but few and casual mess heard but few and casual messages crackling over the sea.

Then suddenly, though faintly, came the call from the Northern Pacific.

"Northern Pacific aftre and helpless off Northeast End Lightship," was the off Northeast End Lightship," was the convention in Honolulu.

Seattle, San Francisco and points on offered to buy for them from the Government stores where prices were from the court of the Southern California Coast. It was intended the ship would leave for the Pacific Coast on May 27, carrying where.

Shriners from New York on their way to a convention in Honolulu.

The NORTHERN PACIFIC BUILT AT CRAMPS

The Northern Pacific and her sister missioned the major to buy him \$80 ship, the Great Northern, were built at worth of automobile tires at one-third Cramps' shippard. The former was launched October 16, 1914, with Mrs. out through the blackness of night and the first National Bank. New groceries for them. All of these things York, as sponsor. The two vessels are said to be the finest specimens of ocean-

main in port, as the seas would have beaten her under quickly. without altering the trim of the vessel the winter, with shifting wind, blowing in gusty flaws and a cross sea low the safety line. It is said that any which battered the Kickapoo and made two compartments of the ships may be

Each ship has a capacity for 478 first-class, 106 second-class and 200 less died out the heroic operator had given a fairly accurate description of the burning ship's position. As the the burning ship's position. As the Kickapoo steamed toward the spot in the ocean where the Northern Pacific all, with a total height of 60 feet. The

half their length.
Wireless plants and submarine sig-Ship a Fiery Furnace

It was not until the Kickapoo had battled with wind and high waves for saving boats and 25 per cent of the more than an hour that the men on the bridge were able to discern the bulk of The vessels have six decks and the gaused the attempted suicide of Bella

RESCUE SHIP ONCE BATTERED BY GALES

The Transportation, one of the yessels that went to the rescue of the Northern Pacific, came perilously hear found. The sea had been scoured for sinking while on her way to this city, small boats, several of which had been from Bermuda in March, 1919, with

wounded soldiers abound. When 1200 miles from Bermuda the

The battle with the storms lasted a the steamship Quincy, which towed it to the Delaware Capes.

Disaster followed the life of the U. S. SOLD VESSEL

The proposed commissioner general of transportation would be appointed by the President of the United States and would hold office at his will.

This announcement was made by Commissioner Farsey, of the Shipping Board, today after a long-distance telephone call to New York and the Commissioner general of transportation would be appointed by the President of the United States and would hold office at his will.

He "should be entitled to be heard in person or by representative" Board vesterday to H. F. Alexander, of Board, today after a long-distance tele-phone call to New York. For a time

signed until vesterday.

vessel or its cavgo.

Delivery Made in New York

Although both the Navy Department FATHER HALTS MARRIAGE

Fake Army Officer in Uniform Smiles as Victims Testify

Russel Marsh, the spurious army sion for bargains considerably to his own advantage until he was arrested, was held this morning in \$2500 bail to stand trial for obtaining money under

pretenses. It was related at his hearing by various witnesses how the prisoner, representing himself as "Major Marsh, of She was then to have been renamed resenting himself as "Major Marsh, of the H. F. Alexander and placed in the Arsenal," visited householders and

The Major" \$10 to buy groceries Mrs. Flora Silverstein, 5800 Race street, said she gave him \$22 in Sep-tember, 1920, to buy sugar for her at eleven cents a pound. gan, 1904 South Twenty-third street. of retail prices, and Mrs. Margaret Sher, 1914 South Twenty-third street Margaret and Mrs. Emma Dhug. 1511 Snyder the Major" forgot to deliver. Marsh attended the bearing in uniform. He smiled pleasantly at the witnesses as they testified.

FIND BODY IN HOTEL RUINS

of four lives and injuries to twenty. eight others, expressed the belief today that the bodies of seventeen persons may yet be buried under the dbris. Labor rs under the direction of the police worked throughout the night removing debris in efforts to find bodies, but the search today was being carried to the ruins of the forward part of the build-

Workmen shortly before noon found body burned beyond identification The police reported that rechecking of a list of the hotel's guests on Mon y night and comparison with the dead. ared and those reported safe showed hat seventeen persons still were missing.

GIRL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

the ship on the blood-red horizon. It stood out like a great blazing bank of fire, rimmed with clouds and the black it is said, are the most magnificent of any constwise craft affoat.

| Application of the blood of the black it is said, are the most magnificent of father, a resident here twenty-one father, a resident here twenty-one used the attempted suicide of Bella years, and her stepmother, Last night the father rushed into Mt. Smai Hespital declaring that his daughter had killed herself. Hospital authorities found the girl overcome by

fomes from a gas jet. When revived the girl tool a story of beatings and threats by the father, She said the climax came last night when her father insi-ted that she do mething she did not feel was right, and on her refusal ordered that she cave the house. Beth, realizing she ed no place to go, tried to kill her-

TWO MISSING AFTER FIRE Believed Dead in Flames That De-

stroyed Three Buildings Baltimore, Feb. 8.— (By A. P.)—
Two men are be ieved to have been killed in an explosion of undetermined cause in an explosion of undetermined cause eleven children. U. S. SOLD VESSEL in an explosion of undetermined cause which wrecked three buildings in South Broadway today. Fire started in one of the structures used as a lunchroom and ledging house. Firemen extinguished the flames, but were unable to explore the games of the dangerous. the wreckage because of the dangerous condition of adjoining walls.

SEEKS RAIL LAWS

Midyear Conference of National Becretary of Commerce Has
Chamber Opens in Plan to Prevent Crippling Chamber Opens in Washington

By the Associated Press Washington, Feb. 8.—The railroad situation was the chief topic for discussion on the program for the midyear conference of the National Council of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which began here today.

Addresses are scheduled by Secretary

of Commerce Hoover, Chairman Cummins, of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce; T. C. Powell, vice president of the Eric Railroad, and Walter S. Dickey, of Kansas City, a ship-A report of the national chamber

Railroad Committee recommending leg-islation to establish a Federal agency in charge of a commissioner general of transportation to represent the public interest in controversies brought before other Government bodies dealing with interstate commerce and transportation problems, was expected to be the center of the railroad discussions during the

two days' meeting.

The report of the Railroad Committee, to be submitted by George A. Post. of New York, its chairman, will be acted upon by the council with a view to recommending to the chamber's board of directors whether to submit its proposals to a referendum of the member-

ship.

The proposed commissioner general of appointed by

Shipping Board officials were perturbed now existing or hereafter created with for fear the sale had not been closed. respect to transportation, rates, fares. for fear the sale had not been closed.
Although Mr. Alexander's bid was neregulations, terminal charges, wages,
cepted several days ago, it appears that the papers formally transferring the matter affecting interstate transportaofficials here, while calling attention the fact that the Namhar Th.

elated that the Shipping Board no corporations proposing to engage in in-longer shares any responsibility for the terstate transportation by land, water or air, and upon application therefor to convert State corporations so engages It was officially stated by Commis-sioner Farley that delivery was made in New York City prior to the de-parture of the Northern Pacific from into Federal corporations, so that

BY SENDING GIRL TO JAIL

Now Her Lover Must Get Her Ball or Forsake the Ceremony The romance of Samuel Solomon and ON BARGAIN-SEEKING FOLK Miss Wadada Dawanea, Syrians, was Miss Wadada Dawanea, Syrians, was interrupted this morning when the father of the bride-to-be brought charges that took her to jail, Unless the prospective bridegroom is able to get her out on bail the ceremony schedule.

get her out on bail the ceremony sched-uled for tomorrow in Gloucester, will The girl, who is seventeen, had been living with her father, at 1013 Ells-worth street, until she decided to marry Solomon, who is thirty-six, and at 1016 Ellsworth street. The father, Michael Dawahen, had a warrant sworn out charging her with being a

tained yesterday.

At the hearing in Gloucester today the father officed to allow the girl to return here and be married today. But tens of thousands of men now employed tens of thousands of men now employed tens of thousands of men now employed.

CREW OF THISTLEMORE SAVED BY BREECHES BUOY

Men Rescued From Freighter others which have seemed to win Aground on Cape Cod Coast Highland Light, Mass., Feb. 8 .- (By

P.)-The breeches buoy was used today to rescue the crew of the British freighter Thistlemore, which is piled high on this Cape Cod beach, a total wreck. Const guards, at the request of Captain Fortune, rigged up the ap-paratus to take off the crew of fifty as the seas were running high.
While the steamship, a Furness Line vessel, settled into her sandy bed, the men remained on board. Later the ship

was found to be leaking and the wind an hour. It was then decided to take off some of the men. The first man was hauled from the ship to shore in the breeches buoy without misiap, and the work of research want. increased to a velocity of forty miles was clear.
The Thistlemore left Boston yester-

day for New, York to finish unloading a cargo of freight from Liverpool. She registers 4146 tons.

INTERIOR BUDGET SLASHED Total \$3,764.920 Below Estimates.

\$19,573,037 Under 1921 Washington, Feb, 8 .- (By A. P.) - caused railroad labor efficiency to de today by Committee.

fiscal year, and \$3,754,920 less than the amount requested in the budget estimates.

The bill carries \$253,987,720 for the of Supervising Railway Officers, who remain one to this country from pension office, of which \$252,000,000 said he represented 5000 superintendwould be for the payment of army and navy pensions during the coming fiscal havy pensions during the coming usent car; \$14.211.000 for the reclamation service; \$9.862,352 for the Bureau of Indian Affales; \$2,774,700 for the General Land Office; \$1.805,400 for the Patent Office; \$1.580,900 for the Bureau of Mines; \$1.384,520 for the National Park Service; \$1.325,940 for the Geo-logical Survey, and \$621,960 for the Bureau of Education.

THIRD TWINS: DAD JOBLESS

ary 14 last, twin boys were born to and superintendents to join organized couple. The first pair of twins - labor,

Mr. Watkins has been out of work one for a month. Bids Asked on Hog Island Steel

of Long Island confused her pilot. At this time she had aboard 3000 American soldiers being brought back to America from the battlefields of France. The was sold by the United States Shipping hurt.

By a Staff Correspondent condition of adjoining walls.

The missing men were employed in the lunchroom. All others escaped unform the battlefields of France. The was sold by the United States Shipping hurt.

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The shipping Board today advertised it issiness Men's Association has been for bids on 105,000 tons of fabricated is led for tonight at 931 North Second steel stored at the Hog Island shipsing the street. Mayor Moore and Director building plant. Bids will be opened to the battlefields of France. The was sold by the United States Shipping hurt.

URGED BY HOOVER

of Industry

WANT FEDERAL R. R. HEAD PROTECTION FOR VETERANS

New 1. Feb. 8.—The Tribune to-cay prints the following from a Wash-ington correspondent:

"Congressional leaders have discovered that Herbert C. Hoover Separator of Comperce, has suggested being bonus plan, designed to prevent the serious ef-fects on prosperity which he believes would follow in the wake of any cash bonus plan.

bonus pian.

Mr. Hoover's plan, which has been disclosed to lenders on Capitol. Illi by Chairman Fordney, of the Hause Ways and Means Committee, to whom the plan was sent by President Harding. provides no cash feature at all, but protects the reterans through a sort of blanket insurance against unemployment, sickness and accident and protects their dependents in the event of

the soldier's death.

Mr. Hoover included with his plan reports which had been made on it by actuaries of several insurance companies, on whom he had called to learn what the plan would cost. In these estimates what might be termed the base pay of \$30 a month was taken, but Mr. Hover pointed out in submitting the plan to the President that this probably would not be enough, and that it was a fairly simple calculation that it was a fairly simple calculation to find out just what the plan would cost estimated on any base pay. That is to say, if \$60 a month were to be deemed sufficient, then the total would have to be multiplied by two, and so on.

Capital Cost \$3,000,000,000 The insurance actuaries figured that what they called the capital cost of the entire plan would be \$3,000,000,000. gress is their estimates as to the appro-priation which would be necessary for the first year. This is just about \$100,000,000. This appropriation would have to be increased slowly from year

Defenders of the plan in the House to the fact that the Northern Pacific was insured by Willcox, Peck & Hughes, of New York, were clearly thorized to grant Federal charters to once take care of veterans who are unemployed, sick, suffering from acci-dent and yet not impose a tremendous burden on the Treasury. There is a general uneasiness in both houses over the present business conditions of the Government. While this is worrying the Republicans more than the Democrats since the voters are apt to blame the party in power for bad times, it is worrying some of the Democrats, too, as the voters are apt also to blame their own Congressman if things are not going to

Fears Industrial Slow-Down

It is the belief of some officials in the Administration, notably Mr Hoover, whose judgment as to business affairs is highly respected, that any plan of raising the money for the case bonus which has so far been suggested is very likely to result in seriously slowing down the wheels of industry already not proceeding at a very rapid

For example, it is feared that the tax on gasoline of three cents a gallon. plus the tax on automobile horsepower, two suggestions which have more support, apparently, than any other plan which would raise as much money would be a terrible blow to the automo

dously in order to gain business, would she said she preferred to go to jail.
Solomon said the father had beaten the girl because she wanted to get married and feared his offer was merely a ruse and other products used by the automoand feared his offer was merely a ruse and other products used by the autom to get them back to the city to have bile manufacturers.

Fear to Oppose Bonus

Some of the men who have made a close study of the business situation are genuinely alarmed over the prosnects of the results of this tax; and favor of the bonus advocates. Their gloomy views have alarmed members of the Senate and House, but there is no mistaking the fear on Capitol Hill that | to vote against any plan which makes 15 the bonus possible is little short of it

Mr. Hoover's plan, however, money Симининининининининини ently is not meeting the problem as these politicians see it. The belief on Capitol Hill is that the veterans want n cash benus-money in .hand-and that nothing else will satisfy them. There is little credence given hope that an alternative plan, which work of rescue went on. The weather erans doing anything else than take the

ENERGY DECLINED IN WAR

Senate Committee Is Told Union Influence Was Responsible Washington, Feb. 8 .- (By A. P.)-

Charges that labor union influence The Interior Department appropriation bill carrying \$205,622,112 was reported ment took over the carriers during the war, with a further decrease of 5 to The total is \$19.573.037, less than 10 per cent thereafter, were made today the amount appropriated for the current before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee by C. G. Polrier, of Columbus, O., president of the Grand Order ents, foremen and similar railroad of-ficers of the United State and Canada. "The employes felt they were no longer road employes and could do as they pleased," Mr. Poirier said, "They told their foremen that they had bu one boss and he was Uncle Sam. Operating expenses climbed and efficiency decreased. "The public doesn't know," he said.

"It has no iden of conditions and yet the public hollers. The railroad officers thought operating expenses increased because of increased traffic, but it was Lock Haven Father Has Been Out of

Work for Month

Lock Haven, Pa., Feb. 8.—Twin
girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Watkins, living near Swissdale, this
county, Monday, making three pairs
of twins for these parents. On February 14 last, twin boys were born to

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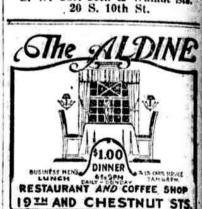
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