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BETTY PEETE

Who will give evidence expected to clear her mother, Mrs. Louise L. Peste, who was found guilty of the marder of Jacob Danton, in Los Angeles, and convict her father of that same crime

INCOME AND PROFIT TAXES

Collections in March

income and profits taxes of the March 15

in revenues from these sources for the

calendar year 1922 was estimated today

to provide the funds.

regard the drop in tax receipts as mak-ing it all the more difficult to take care of any proposed bonus legislation calling on the Treasury for financing.

of Reparation Changes

Dealers attributed the further weak-

Today's early selling came in part

liquidation was precipitated by local speculative offerings, which have been

Since he has been about seven years old, Morris has liked to draw and has

traced tiny figures across paper, or any

cartoonist, and will copy figures from
the comic pages of newspapers to see
how near he can come to perfection.
He wants to go to art school, and
didn't know just where the money was
coming from, but now that the hundreddollar check has come his way he will

dollar check has come his way, he will have a foundation for tuition. It will

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in progress three days.

TO COVETED ART CAREER

Morris Horwitz, Now at Central High School, Has Dreamed of

New York, March 23 .- (By A. P.)

MARK GOES TO LOWEST

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Grandstand Tired of False Starts and It's Harmony or Ruin, McCain Warns

FIELD CAN'T "GET AWAY" RUNNING IN CIRCLES

Mention of Dr. Smith. Ex-Provost at Penn, for Govnor, Proves Startling

WELL QUALIFIED FOR POST

"Rail Bird" Role-Senate. Situation All Gummed

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Pittsburgh, March 23 .- Unless the lepublican State leaders get together and agree upon a compromise candidate for Governor John A. McSparran, Democrat, will stand a first-class chance of being the Governor of Penn-

The situation is rapidly drifting toard a modified chaos. Everybody is raiting for somebody else to do somehing; at the same time the supposes enders are running around in circles, in Philadelphia as well as in Pitta-

It is interesting to know that this uestion of a compromise candidate is suming a new importance; one hears ore about it than at any time since he present ruckus started.

The paramount problem, however,

Attorney General Alter has been apsched on the subject; he is, frankly, cosed to the use of his name. To all inquiries on the subject he submits that he does not wish to be considered n that connection.

In the first place, he says, he cannot He cannot sacrifice his splendid pros-

at the bar for four years as Gov ersor; besides, he wants to get out of The Attorney General is not a wealthy late now.

man, but he is the possessor of that admirable asset as a lawyer, a legal and judicial mind. "If George Alter should be decided

as a compromise, he would have to be forced to accept the nomination,' mid one of the potential factors in Allegheny politics.

The use of the name of Dr. Smith s a new and startling suggestion. It is a radical departure from the usual ine of such suggestions.

Dr. Smith is and is not a politician. is a diplomat rather than a politician. His successful career as head of one of the greatest universities in the country has contributed to his knowledge of men and the way of politicians.

In mental equipment, character, wide experience of the world and grasp of great problems of management he is perhaps better equipped than any can-didate in the field.

pooh-pooh the idea of danger from Mc-sparran's candidacy. But when the cold facts are marshaled before the doubting Thomases there is a relief to a party to a party.

Along toward last midnight it became an hour in which their difficulties were apparent that the fight was a losing one.

Already Mr. McSparran has started out to put the Republicans on the defensive. He is talking on subjects in which the public is interested. He isn't entering up his stump speeches with

He has attacked Mr. Snyder's man-He calls it mismanagement of the State's finances, and has already at gentleman explaining, and yet he hasn't begun properly to stir the mess on Capitol Hill.

Even the most superficial glance shows that every man Jack of the Republican candidates is already tagged Continued on Page Thirteen, Column One next!"

"BILLIE" CLEARWATER HURT

Phila. Actress Injured in Automobile Crash-One Companion Killed Miss Mary Clearwater, of this city.

mown in theatrical circles as "Billie,"
I lying in the McKinley Hospital,
Trenton, in a serious condition as the

Miss Clearwater, who is seventeen rears old, lives with her mother, Mrs. Mary Clearwater, 1704 North Sydenham street. She was at one time one of the most noted swimmers connected the Philadelphia Turngemeinde, left the vaudeville stage two weeks seo to take a brief rest.

Watch That Pole "Hoss" and Turn 'Em Slow!

There are so many entries in the race for Governor that the event may be run off in two divisions. There are six on the G. O. P. list. including Lieutenant Governor Beidleman. He "threw a shoe" going away in the first heat in the form of a \$5000 check, and now he is regarded by the railbirds as

The field shapes up something like this:

Entry	Jockey	Colors
Flaher	Qrundy Bar	k Note Green
Mackey	Vare	ah Cart Gray
Bnyder	Snyder	Blue
Beldleman	Baker	Check
Pinchut	Pinchot	Forest Green
Kendrick	Vare A	sh Cart Gray
McSparran.	Agricola	Guernsey Red
Dr. Smith.	Rideriess	Red and Blue
McFadden .	Masked Rider	Green
.Vare w	Il be up behind	Kendrick if
iameness pt	te Mackey out	of the race.

Attorney General Alter Prefers IN MOTHER'S SKIR

Brought Up for Sentence, His Counsel Says He Thought Only of Family

MIGHT BE GIVEN 57 YEARS

Walter E. Unger, confessed looter of more than \$155,000 from the Evans Institute Fund, tried figuratively to shield himself behind his mother's skirts today when brought up for sentence by Judge Shoemaker.

A possible penalty of fifty-seven years and a \$9000 fine confronted the tall, stoop-shouldered youth who had access to the institute's funds because he was its trusted assistant treasurer.

to the institute's funds because he was its trusted assistant treasurer. I Judge Shoemaker halted a trial while he held a side-bar conference with John Weaver, chairman of the fund's Board of Directors and a former Mavor of Philadelphia; Assistant District Attorney Gordon and L. Pierson Scott and Arnold P. Mowitz, Unger's attor-

the opportunity to loot the fund. His counsel said the youth's only thoughts were for his mother and a sister and brother who were ill.

Unger cringed and wept when first arraigned. But today he had pulled himself together for the ordeal of sentence. His clothes were neatly pressed, he was shaved, and he tried to appear cheerful, although his lips quivered occasionally.

In office.''

The highest vote was 152, the next 139, then 128 and, finally, 109. The other votes ranged from thirty-two down to one. Thirteen men received one vote each, and this announcement drew both applause and laughter.

Thompson Submits Pfan

After the voting Mr. Thompson introduced his memorial on the characteristics.

Pick Up Jail Jargon

Already Unger has picked up some o

A fifty-page confession, signed by Unger, was handed to Judge Shoemaker before the embessier was brought into the courtroom. The Judge read the ocument carefully.

In his confession, Unger admitted

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FIND STOCK OF LIQUOR

street wharf, revenue agents dragged forth 100 quarts of high-grade liquor

duttering up his stump speeches with platitudes about "efficiency and reform" after the manner of Candidate the Chicago Grand Opera Company, Beidleman.

He has attacked Mr. Spyller's manner of Candidate the Chicago Grand Opera Company, says Portland is the first city to which she ever has been welcomed from both the Governor and the Mayor Upon arrival of Miss Garden's spe cial train yesterday a reception com-mittee and thousands of other persons

cial train yesterday a reception committee and thousands of other persons awaited her at the station. Mayor George L. Baker rushed forward and kissed her. Governor Ben Olcott looked at little doubtful as to just what course to pursue. "Go on, Governor, you're nor dd his duty as he saw it. Miss Garden straightaway burst into tears, but soon explained that they were tears of joy at so fine a reception. No matter how hard hat tried to concentrate on the school books thoughts of what were tears of joy at so fine a reception be dollars. No matter how hard hat tried to concentrate on the school books thoughts of what would be appendix of him. The commission took the position that it was left without jurisdiction because Governor Miller had signed an amendment to the Transit act yesterday all of the winners, he did have a difficult time actually to believe his ears. It seemed to him almost a thing that would happen in the movies, or a story book, but never to him.

The woman suffers?

Yea!

She is good looking in a coarse very; she is unrefined. Trenton, in a serious condition as the result of an automobile accident last night.

One of two men who were riding with Miss Clearwater. Douglas Montague Carter, of Easton, died a few hours after the accident. Another, William C. Morris, also of Easton, is in a serious condition.

The machine skidded out of a rut and crashed into a telephone pole near New Brunswick.

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Miss Clearwater, who is serious condition as the Caruth sacrifices Some of him would jest anaturally creep into this head.

Cherbourg, France, March 23.—(By Morris Horwitz, sixteen years old, of 831 N. Twelfth the court of the northwest coast of France.

The vessel had to sacrifice a large part of its cargo of bamboo, brought from Dakar, French West Africa.

City Outgo Exceeds Income The weekly report of the City Treasurer follows: Receipts, \$972,309.10; payments \$1,096.692.33; balance (not including sinking fund), \$13,086.350.00. He had nine kids, and "nein" bucks

Cardinal Dougherty urges all Catholics to

Indorse Plan to Have Conference, Not Bishop, Pick District Leaders

TERM OF OFFICE CAUSES SHARP DEBATE BY CLERICS

Present Superintendents Lead in Advisory Vote Taken by Ministers

Methodist ministers, assembled for the second day of the 135th annual neeting of the Philadelphia Conference, voted this morning in favor of choosing district superintendents byreafter by universal suffrage among the ministerial body, and not by the presiding Bishop's appointment.

The conference is meeting in the Wharton Memorial Church, Fifty-fourth and Catharine streets. A resolution, introduced by the Rev. Samuel M. Thompson, of Glenside, was adopted submitting this plan to the next General Conference, in the form of

Bishop Berry, presiding at the present conference, yesterday took a step in the direction of electing, not appointing district superintendents, when he announced that he would take a vote among the members of the conference to find out their choice for district superintendents. He did not bind himself to appoint their nominees, however.

Present Holders Favored The names of the four men who received the greatest number of votes for the four superintendencies were unnounced today. They turned out to be the incumbents, namely, the Rev. Drs. John G. Wilson, Charles W. Straw. George W. Henson and G. Bickley Burns. Fifty-three candidates were voted on.

voted on.

In announcing the returns today,
Bishop Berry said:

"I am greatly pleased with the result of yesterday's balloting. I gladly
would appoint any one of the fifty-three It was Mr. Weaver who signed the affidavit on which a warrant for the cause of pressure of other business. The Judge agreed and Mr. Weaver hurried away.

Through counsel Unger sought as the had heard his bank associates that he had heard his bank associates that the four men who stood highest care the same four men who are now in office.

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The highest vote was 152, the next recommendation on the ballots are choice men named on ballots. All those men on the ballots are choice men, fine men, and I would like to have them all for superintendents if there were enough positions. I assure you votes my prayerful consider at the positions. I assure you that I shall give your votes my prayerful consider.

Through counsel Unger sought as

next general conference on this sub-ject and ask that the plan be sub-mitted to the various conferences within

was arraigned he ta'ked of his readiness to do his, "bit." He said he realized he has done wrong, but that it is too that district superintendents should be Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Three

10 DOCTORS AND 6 NURSES. BUT ARMOUR CHILD DIES

City of Chicago Aids Packer and His Millions in Vain

Chicago, March 23.—(By A. P.)-Gwendolyn Armour, six-year-ol FIND STOCK OF LIQUOR
IN HOLD OF SCHOONER

Revenue Men Drag Out 100 Quarts

From Sait and Sand Piles

From underneath piles of sait and sand in the hold of the schooner Sally Persis Noyes, anchored off Brown street wharf, revenue agents dragged forth 100 quarts of high grade liquor.

A week 850 the Armour, 51x-year-old daughter of Philip D. Armour, 3d, died today from a form of septicemia after a week's illness during which the millions of the Armour family, the skill of a dozen physicians and a host of nurses and the resources of the entire city of Chicago proved unavailing. Selforth 100 quarts of high grade liquor payment of the expenses of the army of occupation on the Rhine.

street wharf, revenue agents dragged forth 100 quarts of high-grade liquor today.

The liquor had been hidden there, according to a confession by Matin Saunders, chief mate of the schooner, just before it cleared from Turks Island in the British West Indies.

The Bally Persis Noyes came to port three days ago with a consignment of salt for Alexander Kerr & Bros. Saunders was arrested on information sent to the prohibition officers here.

In his statement Saunders declared he had smuggled the liquor for his personal use. Commissioner Manley held him in \$200 bail for court.

Match in the Rich West a life.

A week ago the little girl contracted a throat infection. The greatest physicals in the Middle West were summoned. A special staff of nurses was employed in the Armour home on Lake Shore drive—the 'Gold Const.'

As Gwendolyn's condition became worse, city officials were appealed to and orders were issued yesterday to close all traffic on that section of the drive. Special policemen were stationed all around the neighborhood to prevent noise, The homes of Chicago's richest were cut off from traffic communication.

Along toward last midnight it became apparent that the fight was a losing one, align the CHARGES HUSBAND

BRIDE CHARGES HUSBAND

BEAT AND IMPRISONED HER

Marital Woes in Court

Mrs. Mary Dusonus, twenty-four, years old, and a bride of four months, told Mayor Anderson in Gloucester City today that her husband, John, had beat and otherwise abused her. She alleged her husband would not let her have her clothing so she could leave him.

Dusonus denied the charges, and after an hour in which their difficulties were apparent that the fight was a losing one, are declared to save a life.

wer to Lim'rick MORRIS HORWITZ

LIMERICK No. 35

There once was a fellow named Hank

Who sent in his income tax blank With a note telling why His exemptions were high—

pleted Lim'rick is as follows:

May Doom Her Father SOLDIERS' BONUS

House Votes, 291 to 121, to Suspend Rules for Consideration

DEMOCRATS CRY 'GAG RULE.' BUT ARE SWEPT ASIDE

Plan to Jam Bill Through Causes Hot Fight in Chamber

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 23 .- Passage of the \$4,000,000,000 soldiers' bonus bill by the House before adjournment was made certain today with the adoption of resolution providing for consideration f the measure under a suspension of

The vote on the resolution was 221 to 121 and was without a rollcall. Preriously the House had adopted a motion for the previous question by a rollcall rote of 276 to 126.

As the rollcall proceeded there was more than the usual hubbub on the floor and those in the crowded galleries, strangers to congressional customs, look-FALL OFF \$200,000,000 ed down in surprise as the members milled about, talking and laughing while the clerk read the 435 names on the list. Those voting were forced to shout at the top of their voices in order to Estimate by Treasury is Based on Washington, March 23,-(By A. P.) have their vote heard at the clerk's On the basis of reported collection of desk.

Urging adoption of the resolution, Representative Fess, of Ohio, said that two years ago he voted against the soldiers' bonus bill because it did not provide for an equitable distribution of benefit and would have entailed too heavy a drain on the Treasury at that installment, a shortage of \$200,000,000 Original estimates, high officials said, were \$1,740,000,000, while returns from the March installment now indicate the total for the year will be \$1, time. He announced that he would vote "without hesitation" for the pend-540,000,000.

Final reports on receipts for March will not be in hand before the end of the month, officials said, but reports received from collectors so far indicate that not more than \$400,000,000. ing bill, however, because the cash pro-vision had been omitted and benefits arranged so there would not be too heavy a burden placed on the Treasury for three years. He reminded his Repub-lican colleagues that the Republican party was pledged to passage of an ad-justed compensation measure.

Inc. shortage in tax collections on tirely to the business depression during 1921, the year on which the taxes are due, as the new tax law did not become effective until the first of this year. The expected shortage of revenues, high officials asserted, would retard the Treasury's program for continuing the reduction of the making the reduction of th

enues, high officials asserted, would retard the Treasury's program for continuing the reduction of the public debt, as appropriations made on the basis of budget estimates would have to be met by further Government borrowing it a party issue.
"I regret exceedingly that the measure comes before the House in this way," said he. "It looks as though somebody drew this measure who really was not in favor of it. It certainly the minority to vote against it, but for once you are going to be disappointed. You are not going to line up the min-ority against it."

Launching into an argument for the bill, the North Carolina member pleaded that the United States place itself at the head of the list of the allied na-RECORD IN HISTORY HERE tions which have paid adjusted compen-Mr. Pou said the bill was not what he had wanted and added: Less Than 3 for a Cent After News

"I regret that there was lack o courage and statesmanship to bring out —All previous low records for German a bill to pay the veterans a cash bonus exchange here were shattered today.

The mark fell to .30¼, or less than money."

Predicts Presidential Veto

ness to the changes in the German reparation payments announced in Paris last night and the firm attitude of the United States Government for the Representative Snell, New York, Retee, declared everybody in the country from foreign sources, but much of the

SEVEN ARE IMPERILED BY BLACK-HAND BOMB

Home of Marcus Hook Man Wrecked by Blast While Family is Asleep

Sgro had received several "Black Hand" letters, containing threats, The last reached him March 18, warning that he and his family would be killed if he did not leave \$5000 at the corner of Twenty-ninth street and Grays
Ferry avenue, Philadelphia, the next
morning at 2 o'clock. No attention
was paid to the letter.

At the time of the explosion, Sgro

At the time of the explosion, Sgro and his family were sleeping on the upper floor of the two-story brick house.

The damage was confined to the first floor.

Strowers at one time head of the convergence of the convergence

missary department of a large chemical company, but recently went into busi-ness for himself.

N. Y. KEEPS 5-CENT FARE

He is handsome, of good family ; he has reached distinction in his

Sir Hall Caine Tells their story Frankly in

"The Master of Man" Begins Saturday

Today's \$100.00 Limerick Winner .

Poison Kills Lonely Girl,

Father's Arms About Her

Goldie Thompson Dies in Hospital After Days of Agony After Attempt to End Life Following Love Affair

Goldie Thompson died in Jesterson Hospital early this morning with her father's arms about her and her father's whispered words of forgiveness in her cars.

Goldie, the doctors said when it was all over, died in agony, which had persisted since the day she was carried in, more than a week ago, after collapsing in a motion-picture theatre from poison.

when she was brought to the hospital that the fight had been too long and wearisome and that she had grown tired of living and of loneliness.

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When she was brought to the hospital that the fight had been too long and that she had grown tired of living and of loneliness.

poison.

It was a slow poison, which takes many days to do its deadly work. From the first Goldie's case was hopeless. Yet for three days her father, Abraham Lincoln Thompson, a sturdy old farmer of Delmont, Pa., near Greensburg.

Kept Vigil at Bedside From Monday until the girl died her the girl di confident that the next day there would be a turn for the better, and that at last he would be able to take his girl

Father Keeps Her Secret Goldie's final hours were not unhappy. Those last three days with her father effaced the memory of two lonely years, with man; bitter hours of longing for the folks at home, which she spent alone in Philadelphia.

If Goldie told her father the reason she desired to die it is a secret which he will carry with him until the day when he, too, will close his eyes in death's quiet sleep. She merely said

atrange name

Morris Horwitz,

From Monday until the girl died he scarcely left the bed where she lay. She told him of the two years spent working here in Philadelphia, after she had ing here in Philadelphia, after she incled the husband whom she had married in spite of her father's pleas and warning.

Her married life had lasted only a few days, and then, perhaps because she could not bear to go home knowing that he father's warnings had been justified, she came to this city to make

She lived in a boarding house at 1120 Spruce street, where all who knew her Continued on Page Two, Column Three

LAST-MINUTE

UNGER GETS 8 TO 12 YEARS FOR HIS \$175,000 EMBEZZLEMENT

Walter A. Unger, who looted the Evans Dental Institute Fund of \$175,000, was sentenced to from eight to twelve years in the Eastern Penitentiary by Judge Shoemaker today. The judge arraigned the bucket shops which had made it possible for Unger to gamble and lose this money and said his only hope was that he would be able to sentence also some of the persons responsible for the "boy plunger's" downfall.

OPERATE ON DONALD HEAD, PENN ATHLETE, AT SEA

An operation at sea for blood-poisoning on Donald Head, of the Penn relay team, may keep him out of the competition with Oxiord and Cambridge, according to a wireless received today from the steamship Aquitania.

U. S. WORRIED OVER FALL AT CITY HALL RUSSIAN SITUATION

Concluding his argument, the North Carolina member predicted that President Harding would not sign the bill Down Flevetor Sheft as Planning to Evploit Country's Down Elevator Shaft as

Scaffold Collapses

A bomb exploded early today under the house of Rocco Sgro. 25 Church in connection with the putting in of street, Marcus Hook, wrecking part of the new City Hall elevators. He was the building and imperiling the lives of Sgro, his wife and five children.

Where Fearn fell was close to the office of Receiver of Taxes Kendrick.

who was startled by the sound of the falling body just beyond the wall near where he was seated.

The accident drew a large crowd.

The dense jam made it difficult for the police to go about the work of removing the body.

Dr. William H. Wadsworth, of the

Sero was at one time head of the comweeks ago.

BRITISH SUBMARINE H-42 LOST WITH ALL ABOARD

London, March 23.—(By A. P.)— The British submarine H-42 has been lost with all hands in the Mediterra-nean, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Gibraltar today. She collided with a destroyer during ma-

> The British submarines of the "II" class were all built under the war coner-gency program, most of them in 1918-19. They are of the single hull "Hol-land" type modified by the Admira'ty, 164½ to 171 feet long and 15% feet

They displace from 440 to 500 tons and are equipped with two sets of Diesel engines, giving a speed of thirteen mots on the surface. They carry four pedo tubes. Their ordinary comple is twenty-two men.

Cleared of Murdering Poacher Dedham, Mass., March 23.—(By A. I'.)—A verdiet of not guilty was rendered at 2:19 o'clock this morning by the jury trying Caleb Loring Cunningham, of East Milton, for the murder of

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR HELP? PER-haps the very person you want is adver-tising under Situations on page 26.—Adix

Planning to Exploit Country's Vast Resources

Continued on Page Thirteen. Column Two WAS EATING HIS LUNCH AMERICA FACES EXCLUSION

Frank Fearn, 658 North Eleventh By CLINTON W. GILBERT street, fell seven floors down an eie-vator shaft at City Hall today when a scaffold broke under his weight.

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Compan Copyright, 1212, by Public Ledger Compan Washington, March 23.—Presiden Washington, March 23 .- President Fearn, a carpenter employed by the Dahlstrom Door Company, was on work Harding has made inquiries about the possibility of getting through Congress legislation providing for the appointment of an American member of the Reparations Commission. The look in the Senate is discouraging.

Senators who oppose our sitting in the commission feel sure that the hands of an American member of the commission would be effectively tied. Congress would attach to any act authorizing American participation the condi-tion that the American commissioner would have to report back to Congress for its approval of any steps which

The out-

A commissioner thus limited would be

· Disquiet Under Surface

Beneath the surface very much disquiet prevails over what the allied Powers are up to, both with regard to Germany and Russia. With our re-fusal to participate in the Reparations Commission and in the Genoa Conference, the allied Powers are going about Europe with America left out.

Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Four TIDAL WAVE FLOODS VENICE

mands upon Germany mean virtually a

Reparations Commission's de-

More Than Three Feet of Water Covers Public Squares London, March 23.—(By A. P.)— A Central News dispatch from Venice

says a tidal wave late last night in-undated the city, the water rising to a

depth of more than three feet in some of the public squares. Venice, situated virtually at sea level John Johnson, a poacher on his estate, and threaded by canals, is subject to a year ago. The jury had been out periodic inundations, due to unusually high tides and spring freshets. The squares, such as St. Mark's, are under water at such times, but the rise seldom exceeds a few inches. ification tomorrow, with no reserva-

the Job YOU ARE LOOKING FOR WAS be found in the Help Wanted columns to page 26.—Adv.

IN COAL STRIKE

Daugherty Promises Stern Measures After **Walkout Occurs**

DECLARES VIOLENCE WON'T BE TOLERATED

Attorney General Ascerts Workers Must Not Be Interfered With

GOMPERS BACKS MINERS

Federation of Labor Pledges Full Support-Final Attempt at Arbitration

By the Associated Press Washington, March 23 .- Warning hat the Federal Government would tolerate no use of violence to prevent coal production during the threatened coal strike was issued today by Attorney General Daugherty. Mr. Daugherty declared he was mak-

ing no threats and that he believed man or set of men have the right to strike in an orderly way, but that they did not have the right to interfere with those who took their places. The Attorney General did not disclose the Government's plans for the miners'

walkout, but it was understood that he conferred yesterday with President Harding and Secretary Davis upon the possibility of a public appeal by the President to avert the strike. Mr. Daugherty said he did not believe that the Government would have to wait until there was an actual coal shortage before it could take action. His theory, he explained, was that since fuel was an indispensable part of

transportation the Government had the

same power to act in the case of any interference to coal production that if would in the event of any interruption in the Nation's transportation system. The Attorney General without elaborating on his statement then proceeded to say that action by the Government in connection with a coal strike be a little farther step than had been taken by any other country, a little more drastic and a little more specific, but his mind was set upon it and only

a court could block it. He added it was probable that at one minute past midnight on March 31 the Justice Department would have something to say on the situation Investigation of conditions in the coal mining industries by a special commis-sion to be appointed by the President is

called for in a bill introduced today by Representative Bland, of Indiana. The commission, which would have here members, would be instructed to make inquiry particularly into wages, hours of employment and working con-ditions of miners, and into the causes of the "present industrial dispute" be-tween the operators and miners. The investigation would embrace both the anthracite and bituminous fields.

New York, March 23 .- (By A. P.)-The nation-wide strike of anthracite and bituminous coal workers, set for April 1, will be prosecuted, "with the fullest and most effective co-operation of the American Federation of Labor," it was announced here today, after a visit to mine officials of envoys of Samuel

Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Gompers' delegates came here shortly before midnight, and, after a short conference with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America left analy today for Wash. of America, left early today for Wash-"The purpose of this conference."

statement of the de'egates said, "was to make possible the fullest and most of no more use to this country than the present American observer in the commission, Roland W. Boyden. Mr. Mine Workers on the part of the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated departments and divisions. It was desired that there might be available for President Gompers, the latest able for President Gompers, the deand he is free at least to express was desired that there might be available for President Gompers, the latest the views of his Administration. His able for President Gompers, the latest authentic information before the decrease of President Lewis for Cleve-

Craft With Crew of 22 Sunk by real master, and even the expression of collision With Destroyer this country's views would be difficult. The Washington envoys included. Innd."

The Washington envoys included:
James Lord, president of the mining
department of the American Federation
of Labor: A. J. Berres, secretary of
the Metal Trades Department, and
Chester M. Wright, director of publicity for the Federation.
With the assurance of the American

> Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Three Today's Developments

at National Capital Attorney General Daugherty issued warning that no violence in connection with the coming coal strike would be tolerated. He promised

drastic action.

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Relations Committee.