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# **HOOVER TO SUPPLY** Sheridan's Horse to Be **COAL STRIKE FACTS**

Secretary to Furnish Congress **Complete Resume of Pres**ent Conditions

## SITUATION GROWS SERIOUS

### By a Staff Correspondent

Washington, June 3 .-- Secretary of Commerce Hoover is prepared to subalt to the Senate immediately all the soal strike facts requested in the Walsh esolution passed yesterday.

No investigation by Government agencies will be necessary, it was said today. So closely have Secretary Hoover and his aides followed the situsion that the only time consumed in setting the facts to the Senate will be that required to assemble them in

First, the present supply of bitumi-

nous coal in hand. Second, the average weekly produc-tion and consumption since the strike

Third, the amount of coal which ex-perts estimate will be required for all

Fifth. The action taken by the Department of Commerce and other gov-ernmental agencies to terminate the A little later a patrolman who passed strike, and the Administration's atti-

tude toward it. Sixth. Steps taken to protect the public against extortionate prices for coal should the strike continue. It is well known that the strike sit-

viewed with increasing seriousness in omicial quarters. Information in Secre-tary Hoover's possession shows

eing rapidly reduced, that consumption heavy guard was placed over him. in the summer season is running even considerably ahead of production, and that unless operators and miners get together in the next thirty days the country may face a coal shortage next

## MINERS TURN DOWN **APPEAL TO HARDING**

winter.

New York, June 3.- (By A. P.)posal that President Harding be asked to appoint a tribunal to settle the anthracite coal strike, submitted by the operators yesterday before the Joint Sub-Committee on Wage Contract Negotiations, was rejected by the Integration of the train from Paris Island. New York detectives have followed Integration of the international races, and two of the integration of the party is an author to be the united States in the international races, and two of the integration of the party is an author to be the united States in the international races, and two of the integration of the party is an author to be the united States in the international races, and two of the winners are thought to have landed yes-terday. H. E. Honeywell, of St. Louis, an

miners. Philip Murray, vice president of the Onited Mine Workers, declined to state turned down, except to declare it "ob-jectionable." Labor members of the Joint Sub-Committee announced they Will call a neating of the Gameral the

Pa., next Tuesday to frame a counter-

The invitation to President Harding o which the miners refused to subscribe which him to 'appoint a commission or tribunal to find a practical method by which prompt operation of the mines may be resumed pending its ultimate decision, and also to seek and recommend a method by which future sus-pensions or strikes may be avoided."

"Thus," said S. D. Warriner, chair-man of the operators' delegation to the wage conference, "we place ourselves unreservedly in the hands of the Presi-

Shown for Last Time New York, June 3 .- Winchester. the horse ridden by General Sheridan through fifty battles in the Civil War, will be placed on view at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Governors Island for the last time and then will be shipped to the Smithsonian

Institution at Washington. The horse was presented to General Sheridan by officers of the Second Michigan Cavalry at Rienzi, Miss. in 1862. He was of Black Hawk blood and was reported to have been always cool and steady under fire. He died in 1878, was mounted at Rochester and brought to Governors Island soon afterward, Winthester became famous by his twenty mile run at the Battle of Cedar Cree October 19, 1864.

## Wounded Man May Be Ward Suspect

Continued from Page One

a formal report. This report, when 12:45 o'clock yesterday morning at Seventhe will show: enteenth street and Lehigh avenue by Detective Liebrandt and Patrolman Super. They saw a man go up the steps of a house and walk about the porch. He made no attempt to break in, and returned to the sidewalk. He was arrested, however, on suspicion. On the way to the staion house he put up a battle. When he was "slated"

Tourth. The effect of the strike on coal prices, and the probable effect of continuation of the strike beyond he said at first his home was in Green-All my friends live there

Magistrate Dorn held him in \$500 his cell saw him with his coat off and

ling him to remove his cost again and It is well known that the strike sit-bare his arm. It was found that he pation and its possible effects are being had a bullet wound.

The prisoner was sent to the hos-pital. On the way he tried once more tary Hoover's poscession shows to get away, fighting the patrol crew clearly that reserve stocks of coal are and giving them a hard tussle. A

## Marine Corps Joins in Probe

The United States Marine Corps as now joined in the investigation of the killing of Peters, it was learned in a dispatch from Washington. The slain

man was rejected by the Marine Corps at Paris Island on May 12, but did not

will call a n.ecting of the General An-thracite Scale Committee at Hazleton, BY WARD PRISONER

> White Plains, N. Y., June 3 .- Westhester County officials today began heir second da-'s investigation of James J. Cunningham's story of the killing of Clarence Peters, which in-volves Walter S. Ward and his state-ment of an attack by blackmailers.

wife should,

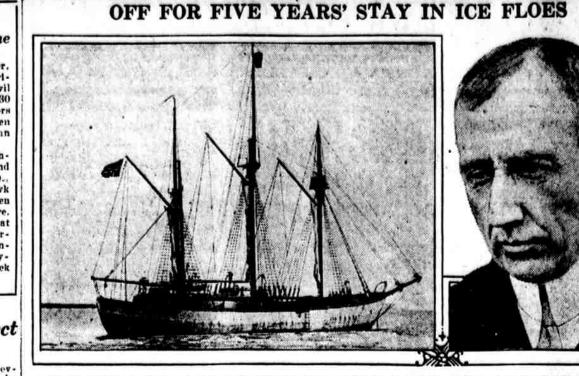
on the grounds of infidelity.

vided they "agree to live together con-

THIRTY INDEPENDENT COAL

upon his

death



In the photograph above are shown the famous explorer, Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, and the ship Maud, which he will command during a five years' stay in the frozen wastes of the Arctic Ocean. The Maud, which sailed from Scattle today, carries a great number of scientific instruments, wireless telegraph and telephone, plano, phonograph, library and food for seven years

NAVAL BALLOON

Lieutenant Reed Only One of his shirt sleeve rolled up, examining his Steps taken to protect the arm. The sergeant was notified and minst extortionate prices for summoned the man before him, compel-Racers Who Has Not Been

Accounted For By the Associated Press Chicago, June 3 .- Indications last

night were that an army, navy and night were that an army, navy and independent balloon will represent the United States in the international bal-and of the isgendary northwest pas-phone sets manufactured.

loon caces in Switzerland.

at Paris Island on May 12, but did not leave there until Sunday, May 14. The Marine Corps authorities have learned that he took the 12:45 P. M. train and arrived in this city the next day, May 15, between 10:35 A. M. and 12:30 P. M. The exact time cannot be de-P. M. The exact time cannot be learned to the right to be selected among the for the right to be right to be selected among the to the right to be right to be selected among the to the right to be right to be right to be right to be selected among the to the right to be right to be right to be right to be selected among the to the right to be right to the right to be right to be right to the r the international races, and two of the neteorological, astronomical, geograph-

H. E. Honeywell, of St. Louis, an independent pilot, reported that he had landed about twenty miles south of Joplin, Mo., yesterday after covering about 550 miles, while Major Oscar Westover, of Washington, piloting an army balloon, came down near Lake St. John, Province of Quebec, Canada, Ac-cording to Major Westover's message he landed Thursday, but as the distance is 900 miles, it was thought a mistake bad been made and that he landed varlanded about twenty miles south of

is 900 miles, it was that he landed yes-had been made and that he landed yes-terday morning as the speed of his bal-loon would have been about fifty miles an hour to have covered the distance by Thursday morning. That is considered transchable

voives Walter S. Ward and his state-ment of an attack by blackmailers. The Grand Jury will consider the case next Monday, it was learned today. Fifteen or more witnesses will be sum-moned, it was understood, including George S. Ward, father of the confessed Six of the original thirteen starters

S STILL SAILING Expedition Commanded by Explorer Will Spend Five Years Studying Conditions in Far North Scattle, June 3.-Surpassing even frozen wastes. Included in the ap-the wildest flights of Jules Verne's imthe most powerful wireless sets made by the Marconi company, with which, agination are the possibilities that confront Roald Amundsen, famous Nor-Captain Amundsen says, he will be

AMUNDSEN LEAVES FOR

wegian explorer, on the eve of his de-narture for a five years' stay in the radius of 2000 miles. This means that parture for a five years' stay in the he will be in touch with wireless sta-tions in Alaska, Behring Sea and Nor-way. Linked up with this equipment ice packs of the Far North.

LONG STAY IN THE ARCTIC

sage. He has crawled up one side of One of the two nirplanes on board the world and down the other. Now he the Maud is an all-metal monoplane,

The navy balloon piloted by Lieu-tenant W. F. Reed was the only one of the thirteen contestants that started in drift of the Arctic pack will carry him the national race from Milwaukee Wed-of Sheria to the const of Normalise. Now he the Maud is an all-metal monoplane, the gift of J. L. Larsen, president of the birteen contestants that started in drift of the Arctic pack will carry him the national race from Milwaukee Wed-of Sheria to the const of Normalise.

ical. Every member of the party is an authority of acknowledged reputation, and they will study the floral and ani-mal life of the Arctic, make geological surveys, marine or stellar observations, take soundings of the sea and analyses of the sub-strata of the sea's bottom. It is expected the Amundsen exposition will bring back the first full and comprehensive survey of life as it ex-





Schiff Refuses to Produce Documents Called For by Lockwood Committee

## ASSERTS THEY ARE PRIVATE

New York, June 3.—Mortimer L. Schiff, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., today declined to produce documents relating to the Republic-Midvale-Inland Steel merger, which the Lockwood Legislative nittee ordered him to turn over to

His refusal was based on a claim that JOHN ST. GEORGE JOYCE papers were private documents which the committee had no power to VETERAN JOURNALIST, DIES acquire.

When Mr. Schiff sought to qualify Authority on Irish History, Strong this refusal by saying he would con-sult counsel about the advisability of Independence Advocate, Dead at 76 complying with the request, Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the committee, asked if he would produce the papers if Christian street. directed to do so by the committee 

yes," was the reply. The papers merely dealt with mat-ters of a private nature—earnings of companies in the proposed merger and ich subjects, he said,

In negotiating the merger, the wit-ness declared, he had not conversed with J. P. Morgan, or made any in-quiries whether the merger would be agreeable to him or to the United States Steel Corporation teel Corporation. Thomas L. Chadbourne, counsel for

the Republic Iron and Steel, the Mid-vale and the Inland Steel Companies, during negotiations looking to their of Irish independence. merger, was called to appear before the committee today and explain the details of the consolidation. Market Steel Companies, was an ardent champi of Irish independence. Mr. Joyce was born Y., in 1846. His fatt Joyce, son of James

A subpoena was issued for Mr. Chadbourne yesterday after Mr. Untermyer had denounced the officials of the three companies for the manner of the merger announcement and the fact that they had not explained the details of the new company's financing by Kuhn, Loeb &

John N. Topping, chairman of the board of the Republic Iron and Steel Company, was called to take the stand again today to tell of a stock bonus ar-rangement with the bankers. Yesterday In Mr. Untermyer drew from Mr. Topping the admission that among the unpub-lished details of the merger was a deai with Kuhn, Loeb & Co. to raise \$65,-000,000 to underwrite the merger and \$20,000,000 to make a market for the new North American Steel shares. This \$20,000,000, Mr. Untermyer de-clared, was to be used for trading in the market so that when the stock

the market so that when the stock reached a proper high level the "in-siders could unload and the outsiders could load up."

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF BANKERS TAKES RECESS

Financiers Await Reparations Com-

mission's Reply to Inquiries Paris, June 3.—(By A. P.)—J. P. Morgan, who is participating in the conference here of the International Committee of Bankers, left for London today with Mrs. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney, of Paris, They plan to return Tuesday, unless in the plan to return Tuesday, unless in the interval Mr. Morgan is informed that the reparations commission is not yet ready to reply to certain inquiries made ready to reply to certain inquiries made by the bankers' committee. In this case the committee chairman, M. Dela-

eighty-one years old. The essential question which the bankers have put to the reparations Mr. Thompson was attached for

**Hoboes** Invite President to Attend Convention Washington, June 3.—An invita-tion for Fresident Harding to ad-dress the Convention of Hoboes in Buffalo, July 4, was delivered at the White House yesterday by J. Eads How, known as the "millionaire hobo." How said he would invite some of the Chinat members not Vanished After Dr. M. L. Mal Died and Contained Testasome of the Cabinet members, particularly Secretary Hoover. The un-employment situation will be one of ment, is Testified

the topics before the convention. The hobo leader drove up to the Executive Offices in an automobile. RETURNED WITHOUT PAPER He was unable to see Mr. Harding, but left his request with Secretary Christian.

The mysterious disappearance. replacement of a small safe in the g of the late Dr. Maurice L. Mallas, Spruce street, was among other teresting incidents described today w probate of a copy of the physica

will was resumed before Register Wills Campbell. Dr. Mallas died at the Jewish ] pital April 6. He left an estate val

at \$40,000. He shared the Spruce at offices with Dr. David M. Sidlick, John St. George Joyce is dead. The days before he died he is said to end came last night at his home, 5415 executed a will, leaving all his to his widow with the exception of

Until he became seriously ill, a few months ago, Mr. Joyce was actively associated with the staff of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. He copy of it was then offered for recently celebrated simultaneously his bate. Two brothers of the physic seventy-sixth birthday and the fifty-fourth anniversary of his entrance into

fourth anniversary of his entrance into the field of journalism. Mr. Joyce had acquired an interna-tional reputation as an expert on mat-ters pertaining to Ireland, of which he had made a life-long study, although he was a native-born American. He was an antive-born American. He was an ardent champion of the cause of Irish independence. Mr. Joyce was born in Albany. N. Dr. Sidlick and that when they los

of Irish independence. Mr. Joyce was born in Albany, N. Y., in 1846. His father was Patrick Joyce, son of James Joyce, Esq., of Drumharsna Castle, County Galway, Ireland, and his mother, Isabella E. St. George, daughter of Arthur French St. George, of Tyrone House, and the Lady Harriet Emily St. Lawrence, daughter of the Earl of Howth. Mr. Joyce's journalistic career began in 1867, when he joined the Galway Express as reporter. It was then he began writing in behalf of Irish free-Dr. Sidlick. She said Drs. Jules

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tended, leaving everything to her Dr. Sidlick. She said Drs. Jules David Mallas tried to push her a from her husband's side at the hom began writing in behalf of Irish freeand told her she was hysterical.

1880 he came to Philadel-where he joined the Times staff, continuing as reporter, assistant city editor, news editor, foreign editor Register Campbell would be given later. and editorial writer until the paper ceased, when he joined the PUBLIC LEDGER staff. Then, after several years as foreign editor of the North ALUMNI DAY AT URSINUS Meetings, Banquet and Bail G merican, he returned to the PUBLIC

Mark Beginning of Commencem

Deaths of a Day

LEDGER. Mr. Joyce, who was a widower, is survived by three sons, Arthur, John and Edward St. George Joyce, and two daughters, Mary Frances Joyce and Mrs. Charles MacDougall Pallen, and a brother, Patrick St. George Joyce. The funeral will be held Monday at 10 o'clock in the Church of the Trabs-figuration. Fifty-fifth street and Cedar avenue. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. Collegeville, Pa., June 3. — Alui Day at Ursinus was formally opened a meeting of the Board of Director followed by the business luncheon the Athletic Association, and the m nual meeting of the Alumni Associa-tion. The annual commencement has ball game was then played on Patter son Field against Franklin and Mar shall. The alumni banquet followed th game.

game. For the regular exercises was For the regular exercises was an stituted an original musical comedy, titled "Traveling On." The music m written by Miss Nitman, of Easter and Miss Louise Hinkle, of Reading the words by Miss Ash, of Phoene ville, and the score by Miss Hebeach of Philadelphia. The Woman's Club of the college w addressed by Mrs. Helen F. Tyson a Miss Rhea Duryea, Miss Mary Ston wiss Rhea Duryea, Miss Mary Ston C. V. THOMPSON Former Police Lieutenant and Civil War Veteran Dies

O. V. Thompson, a former police lieutenant and a Civil War veteran, died last night at the home of J. Leonard Slack, 3722 North Eighteenth street, after a short illness. He was eighty-one years old. Miss Margaret Maguire and Mrs. H. Birney, all. of Philadelphia.

 ighty-one years old.
Mr. Thompson was attached for many years to the Fifteenth and Vine streets stâtion and made a creditable record while in the police bureau. He was a brother of the late James Thomp-son, a former fire marshal. He was also held membership in other fraternal organizations.
Services will be conducted Monday at st. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, Broad and Venango streets, by the Rev. Forrest E. Dager and the Rev: Francis E. Reynolds. Burial will be private.
Marry Farthing, who was a street car man from the days of the old horse-drawn cars, died yesterday at his home. 2032 East Auburn street. He was sity sears old.
Mr. Farthing drove a horse car for many years on the Frankford line and continued in the employ of the P. R. T. until three years ago, when he was re-tired.
He was a member of Richard Yaux A widow, one son and one daughter survive.
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He funeral will be held Monday. Sorvices will be conducted at the house and interment will be held Monday. Sorvices will be conducted at the house and interment will be held Monday. Sorvices will be conducted at the house and interment will be held Monday. Sorvices will be conducted at the house and interment will be held Monday. Sorvices will be conducted at the house and interment will be made in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services will be conducted at the house and interment will be made in Cedar Hill Cemetery. M. at the second HELP WANTED-MALE captain in STOCK SALESMEN CALL MORNINGS, 17 N. 21ST ST. LOST AND FOUND SAMPLE SAMPLE CASE—Containing clothing: wagon bet. Broad St. Station and and Chestnut; \$25 reward if returned 205 N. 3d st. SALE-CITY 2511 West Lehigh Ave. CLIFFORD E. KURTZ

pounds, or one and a quarter times its own weight. The cost of the machine was \$40,000. Ship Especially Built

The ship which will be the home of the party for the next five years was built especially to withstand the immense ice pressure to which she wi be exposed daily. She is constructed o

an egg-shaped frame, which, her build-ers declare, will stand the gaff if any thing will. On board, in addition to Takes Radio Outfit For the first time in the history of mankind it is possible that thousands of persons in America and Europe will hear a voice speaking from these

Have Been on Bor-

der Duty

day by the arrival of twelve officers and

dent, without strings or qualifications. We want the mines reopened as soon as possible."

### Called Counter - Proposal

At the miners' headquarters, how-ever, the operators' proffered solution of the strike was looked upon as nothing was looked upon as nothing more than a counter-proposal to that which strikers' delegates submitted two help weeks ago, and which the employers jail refused to sign, namely, that Mr. An attorney for Cunningham ap-Harding empower the Federal Trade peared yesterday at the jail here with Commission and the Interstate Com-

omplete investigation of the industry, wages to prices of the product. ningham on a habeas corpus writ unless Although it was reported that the officials examined Cunningham quickly and gave him his freedom soon. independent operators had made overtures to the miners for reopening of collieries on the basis of the scale

which lapsed April 1. Mr. Warriner. is a Philadelphian, declared last night that "every independent is unqualifiedly with us in our offer to arbitrate. Continued from Page One

# SLEUTHS STILL ON ALERT

### "Bookies" and Tipsters Watched by Argus-Eved Police

The police are on the alert against renewed activities of gamblers here who be protected. base their fortunes on the well-known fact that one horse can run faster than another.

big raid of Thursday was a staggaring blow to the organized betting came engaged to the lawyer March 1, fraternity here. It was regarded as 1021. She learned definitely on May 2 Mayor Moore's vigorous answer to of this year, she said, that Mr. Brown whispers of "protection" for some fa- did not intend to marry her. vored gamblers.

The ante-nuptial agreement attrib-Police officials are continuing their uted to Mr. Brown provided that his check on all check on all positrooms suspected as intended beadquarters for "bookles." Other intended Other receive the income from one-third of raids, as swift, secret and decisive as Thursday's will follow if further eviestate. The document also provided that dence is uncarthed. In giving the addresses of persons there should never be a divorce except

arrested in the gambling raid Thurs-day night the police erred in giving the Farragut terrace as the home of Ely This house is the home of Kennedy. mas R. Coombe, whose two daughters are in the employ of the city.

## STORE IS DYNAMITED

"Black Handers" Blamed for Explosions at Fayette City

Fayette City, Pa., June 3 - (By A., )- The Keystone Confectionery tore, in the business district here, was dynamited today. Two heavy explosions blew in the front of the structure and shattered windows in nearby buildings. John Capa, who resides in the confectionery building, reported that he be-"black hunders" had dynamited ieved he place after he had refused to meet mands for \$5000

Mrs. Louisa F. Rowe

Mr. Bell snid. The consolidation would bring under Mrs. Louisa F. Rowe, 1231 William street, who died Thursday after an ill-ness of two months following-a stroke of paralysis, will be buried Monday aft-ernoon in Mount Peace Cemetery. The Rev. F. J. McConkey, of the Gaston Presbyterian Church. Eleventh street bur that the time was not yet who died Thursday after an ill-two months following a stroke acres of coal land, most of which is and Lehigh avenue, will conduct serv-months, but that the time was not yet at her home at 3 P. M. She was suitable for announcement of the names member of the board of directors of of the companies involved, J. H. San-resented at the present time by civilian a member of the board of directors of the companies involved, J. H. Santor of the Carnegie Coal ford, president of the Carnegie Coal Company, and William N. Henderson, president of the Henderson Coal Company, are also mentioned in connection

More than 150 applications for schol-ships at the University of Pennsyl-mia have been received from recent an achieved graduates throughout the F. There are twenty of the scholarwith the proposed consolidation.

"WILL IT BAIN TOMORROW?" Prof. Charles F. Marvin, who has been forty years in the United States Weather forty years in the United States Weather forther and the second base of the Weather there are the state of the weather the state of the second of the state and the second of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of th 10 to June 24

George S. Ward, father of the contessed slayer; Mrs. Walter S. Ward and two maids in the Wards' New Rochelle home, Lulu Barrows and Amy Mild. Cunningham, who apparently is a well-known character in the under-world, only laughs when he is told his stories do not stand investigation. He

T. Van Orman, of Akron, civilian, landed Thursday night at Fayette, Mo. that the authorities will get no more If Lieutenant Reed is over the Great help from him so long as he is held in Lakes Region, Weather Bureau officials

said he might land in Western New York State, Western Pennsylvania or Eastern Ohio. His balloon is silver gray with "U. S. Navy" on it. the prisoner's mother and stated that he had been retained in his interests. He said he would attempt to free Cur

Major on Trial

Lawyers Seal Lips Continued from Page One of Balm Claimant a time and under such conditions.

There is no excuse for it. "The matter has dragged along for

change of heart attributed to the wealthy lawyer were met with silence. could have been granted. I have been Mrs. Lloyd was equally as reticent. kept doing nothing but fighting for a "This affair is no joke," she insisted. "It is a serious thing. My daughter acted in good faith and her rights will the taxpayers of my pa yfor that per-iod, with the added expense of the ad-ministrative machinery used.

With the bill of particulars filed with "I have been put to the expense of one \$6000, ordered from place to place the suit was offered a pre-nuptial agree-ment which Mr. Brown was said to and kept under arrest for months, dehave executed in April. According to the bill of complaint, Miss Lloyd benied almost every right of an American citizen, separated from my family with a combination of expense, worry and illness that would drive any one of this year, she said, that Mr. Brown out of the army fi, which was intended

just such a purpose. I intend to fight on Ocers Hope He Wins "I am fighting for an idea, an idea that will have to be adopted eventually.

Most of the officers in the army are hoping that I will win. It is an idea It pro- worth fighting for.

" Asystem that punishes a man for tinuously throughout their married life thinking as severely as does t from the time of the solemnization of system is in need of reform. thinking as severely as does the present the marriage, and that neither will or The proceedings began formally at 9 shall desert the other, or absent him- o'clock with the reading of the charges, THREE GIRL HIKERS READY

self or herself from their home without expressed at great length in a military the express consent of the other party." document. When these charges had been read and the prosecution's case outlined the defense denied that Major Pup Also Will Be Important Mem-Nicholson was guilty.

### COMPANIES PLAN MERGER The Defense Plea

Major Fowler said in opening the case for the defense: "The Constitution of the United 50.000 Acres of Land involved in \$35,000,000 Combination

States applies to freedom of the press and likewise applies to the contribu-Pittsburgh, June 3 .- (By A. P.) -- ontemplated merger of thirty independent coal companies in the region from Pittsburgh to Wheeling, W. Va., prohibit such communications unless libellous or constituting treason. That right cannot be taken away. To atbecame known yesterday through John A. Bell, Pittsburgh hanker and chairman of the board of directors of the Carnegie Coal Company. The merger may take place in "a month or two," tempt to curb those rights constitutes an infringement of the inalienable right

ton. Acton." The hikers expect to follow a route to the Water Gap, to Ningara Falls, to Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Mil-waukee, Minnenpolis, Fargo, Tappen of the American citizen. Therefore to the charge we plead not guilty." and Dawson, on the main line of the Northern Pacific; then on to Yellow-stone, Denver and north to Scattle. The court did not allow this plea, however, and the trial proceeded. Major Nicholson asked permission to make a statement, and this was ac-corded him. He said: HE'S SUICIDE: WIFE LAUGHS

"I pleaded several days ago for Camden Man Hangs Himself In counsel, and, secondly, because of the serious condition of my family, old, hung himself by his belt early this requires my presence there. I have telegraphed numerous times to Gov-ernors Island and to the Secretary of War, without any response. I have morning from a door of his bedroom at 1813 Fillmore street, Camden.

ernors Island and to the Secretary of War, without any response. I have confidence in Major Fowler. I also fear for him. It seems that anybody who comes to my defense is placed in rather a serious position. This was proved at my last trial, when my de-fense counsel was dropped from the army after defaulting me."

See Launches Attempt

to Remove Cargo

12 OF CREW ARE ARRESTED in Northern Ireland were re-enforced to- arations.

By the Associated Press

was arrested.

ninety-seven men of other ranks of the New York, June 3 .- Federal prohiroyal air force. They were followed by bition agents early today seized the twelve fighting planes. A battery of ocean-going tug Ripple in the harbor howitzers was also landed. Their des-Fights for Idea of Brooklyn, arrested twelve members tination is believed to be Enniskillen. of her crew and fired thirty pistol shots near the southern border of County at nearly a score of launches which Fermanagh, where there is much mill-

had gathered to take off a cargo of tary activity. liquor. As the agents had no craft the The twelve Bristol fighting planes

ber of Girl Scouts' Party

Home-Take Body to Morgue

Joseph Bonicki, thirty-four years

launches escaped. The tug, which was used as a minewill be flown over from England this afternoon and will be quartered at Almonths. The slight delay I asked The tug, which was used off Amcould have been granted. I have been kept doing nothing but fighting for a year and nine months at the expense to the taxnayers of my pa vfor that per-of fog the Ripple sneaked up through of fog the Ripple sneaked up through men, who have been on duty along the the Narrows and the launches soon appolice work. peared, acting as a convoy.

Several troopships bringing English There was a leak in the plans somewhere, however, and seven agents. and Scottish regiments also entered the disguised as longshoremen, searched the water front, finally locating the tug near the Erie basin. The agents said harbor today. The military in Fermanagh is com-

mandeering automobiles and boats. they saw cases of liquor, wrapped in burlap, transferred from the tug to a it is believed that the recapture of the

they saw cases of liquor, wrapped in burling, transferred from the tug to a lighter. At a signal, the agents, who mean-while had been re-enforced by a detail of police, rushed for the tug. The lookout shouted a warning and the fleet of motor boats scurried in all directions while the agents emptied their piscols at them. When the agents climbed on board the situation from Ulster's viewpoint.

tug they said they saw the crew throw-ing rifles into the water. There was a hand-to-hand struggle before the crew London, June 3 .-- (By A. P.) -The

arrival of two British destroyers at Bel-fast is reported in a dispatch to the Central News. Rupture of the Irish negotiations has

again been averted, but there is little disposition here to take a very optimisagain FOR LONG WALK TO COAST tic view of the situation The answers of Arthur, Griffith, president of the Dail Elreann, to six

questions put to him by the British Cabinet, the nature of which was not Three Girl Scout officers and then given out, were declared "satisfactory and Mr. Griffith left last night fo pup start their hike from Willow for Bublin and Prime Minister Lloyd George for his Whitsuntide holiday at

this afternoon. They are Miss Leo Cross, 3444 Chestnut street; Miss Ruth Menough. 1721 North Twenty-eighth street, and Miss Dorothy Higginson, 1224 Winter street. The pup is "Pey-ton. Acton." lished as one of her best known works. "The Home of the Bible." The trip to the East was followed by a successful lecture tour through ten States. In 1897 Mrs. Terhune spent another year abroad when her husband's health failed.

PENN TO GRADUATE 1000

Commencement Will Start at University Thursday

bending her writings anonymously to a paper which published them under the title of "Scribblings About Town." At

The University of Pennsylvania will send more than 1000 graduates over the country this year. The 166th com-mencement week will open Thursday. The first three days will open Thursday. The first three days will be given over to alumni affairs. Thursday the Wharton alumni will meet in the school building, the dental alumni will meet Friday in the Evans Institute, and Satregularly to newspapers and periodi-

she was produly one of the most versatile writers, her work comprising novels, biography, travel, household books, home-making topics, essays and short stories. More than sixty books urday will be Alumni Day. After lunch-con the graduates will meet in the quad-raugle and march to Franklin Field for

reparations commission is whether it desires recommendations upon the large aspects of the value of Germany as a prospec-Bullets Fly When Dry Agents Will Replace Special Police Who tive debtor. The bankers alluded in no way to reduction of reparations as

determined upon by the supreme council a year ago, nor is Germany's caacity to pay referred to directly. Chairman Dubois, of the reparations pacity

commission, has been instructed not to Belfast, June 3 .- The British forces approve any reduction in German rep-

CATHOLICS CONVENE

Pennsylvania Federated Alumnae Attend Conference Here

The annual meeting of the Pennsyl-vania Chapter of the International Federated Catholic Alumnae is being held today in the Bellevue-Stratford. Several hundred women from many sections of the State are attending the conference

The day's program opened with high mass in the Cathedral at 8 o'clock. Delegates then returned to the Belle-vne-Stratford for breakfast. The conference will be addressed at 3 o'clock by Cardinal Dougherty.

friends in the South that the Civil War

failed. Almost as long, and fully as varied. Mrs. Terbune's literary career is as in-teresting as her life. She first wrote

teresting as her life. She first wrote for publication at the age of fourteen,

Always a Union sympathizer, she

Author, 91, Dead

"Marion Harland,"

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Funeral of Captain Tribou Funeral services fot Captain David

H. Tribou, retired, the oldest he navy and for the last fifteen spiritual adviser to the inmates of the United States Naval Home on Grays became the Y. W. C. A. It was while she was on a visit to relatives and

Ferry road, were held this morning at the home. He was seventy-three years old.

The services were private, arrangements to leave for the only attendants being his old comrades, North at once, and came through on and were conducted by Captain J. Duncan McNair, chaplain of the Phila-delphia Navy Yard. The body will the last train that made the trip-the last for four years. It was mobbed on the way by Southern sympathizers in search of Unionists, but the train he interred in Maine, where he was pulled out before any harm could be done. born.

The years of 1876-7 were spent

Howard B. Denny abroad because of ill health, and Dr Terhune was successively chaplain of the American chapels in Rome and Howard B. Denny, thirty-four years old, died at 2 o'clock this morning at his home, 2040 North Eighteenth Paris. Five years were then spent in Springfield, Mass., folowed by twelve years divided between two Brooklyn churches, where Dr. Terhune occupied the pastorate. In 1893 Mrs. Terhune made a trip to the Holy Land, to Graeece and to

his home. 2040 North Eighteenth street, after a week's illness from ap-pendicitis. He was a salesman of X-ray machines and a member of Lodge No. 9, F. and A. M., and the Scottish Rite Consistory. His mother. Mrs. Annie L. Denny, survives him. Funeral services will be beld at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning at his home and he will be buried at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at Pennsgrove, N. J. Egypt, acting as correspondent for a New York periodical, and her letters home at that time have since been pub-

Morris Lechtman

Morris Lechtman, organizer of the Jewish Veterans' League, died yester-day afternoon in the Polyclinic Hosday alternoon in the Polychnic Hos-pital, following an operation. He was twenty-seven years old. The funeral will take place tomorrow at noon, from his home at 1214 South Fourth street. Interment will be in Mount Nebo Cemetery, Frankford.

William G. Carson

William G. Carson, a member of the

American Meat Market and the Star Market Company, 4020 Market street, died yesterday at his home, 4725 cals. She was probably one of the most OCEAN CITY, N. J.-A number of lots in desirable location. If in lots in desirable location. If inter address M 607, Ledger Office. OCEAN CITY bungalow, fully furnish bedrooms, bath. clc.; poss. July i reasonable. Ask JOHN J. FOSTER. 5 511 Eighth st. Springfield avenue. He was widely known in the wholesale and retail meat trade of this city.

## Edward F. Bernhardt

came from her pen. Mrs. Terhune's life can best be epirangle and march to Franklin Field for the laying of the corner stone of the new stadium. They will then witness the baseball game between Penn and Dartmouth. The baccalaureate sermon will be by Dr. C. B. A. Fhillips, rector of the Church of the saviour, 3

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