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exodus.

Converts Imprisoned in

Catholic Mission

SAY FOREIGNERS UNHARMED P.1-More than 150 miners from the Herrin district passed through here last

By Associated Press

Peking, June 24 .- The crest of the mutiny which has drenched Kinng-Si

provine ewith blood apparently is past. MINE OWNERS TO SUE eports from the best available sources place the death toll at more than four sand and indicate the destruction

do not indicate that any foreigners have been molested. However, no word has been received from 600 Chinese Estimates of the property damage and Christian converts reported imprisored determination of the figures to be fixed in the compounds of the Cathelle Laza- as the legal value of human lives lost for mine when more been in the mine whet end unsavere of rist mission at Taiho since they were hes in the mine riots and massacre of sleged there Thursday by mutineers, "Bloody" Williamson County were steeped there Thursday by mutineers, "Bloody" Williamson County were except their original appeal for aid, Δs being compiled today in preparation g result anxiety which has been felt for damage suits which the Southern or several days reached a higher pitch Illinois Coal Company announced will is morning. Tribo is twenty miles South of Kianfu of the United Mine Workers and the

 Tatho is eventy miles South of Kianra of the United share the events.
Kiang-Si province,
Latest reports are that foreigners,
Cacept doctors attending wounded in the hospitals, have left Nanchang, althoug,
Bull, counsel for William J. Lester,
president of the company.
Suits will be filed not only for the company, but in behalf of the families
vided with \$14,000 a month by private for second the maddened between the suits for use in maintaining order, mob of strikers and their superhizers. Interests for use in maintaining order, mob of strikers and their sympathizers. A stendily decreasing amount of Cases in the Federal court will be credit is being accorded disputches, and started at Indianapolis, and additional A stendily necreasing eredit is being accorded dispatches, and started at indiananous, and parently based on rumors started by suits at Marion, Ill, Action against the miners' union may ters. Monday's session of the House of a defaution of a

The uncertainty as to the fate of the |zation. even priests and three students in the Kinng-Si danger zone is causing many anxious hours at St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, where prayers are said continually for their safety. One of the missionaries is the Rev. Francis L. Cabill, 5627 Musgrave street. Germantown.

The others, while not natives of this city, are well known here. They are: the Rev. Francis Mende, the Rev. Thomas Crossley, the Rev. Francis Stu-McGlaughlin, students.

They sailed for China last Ju'y and went to the mission in Southern Kiang-Si, which is 200 miles inland and the 6,000,000 Chinese and some 9000 Chris- articles The territory is regarded as the most [all his possessions,

beautiful in China, and its inhabitants A description of the missing arti-have been on the most amicable terms cles and of the seal has been furnished with the missionaries because of the to all pawnshops, together with the splendid work which they have been descriptions of two trappers, one a carrying on among the teeming masses. Negro with whom Lawrence fought which live there under conditions of some months ago when he caught them Mrs. John Welden, mother of Father

Attack on Herrin

Constinued from Page One fore with a white man who threatened begun today by a board hended by Ma. his life unless he gave up trapping

begun today by a heard headed by Ma-jor General Milton Foreman, of the Rtate militia, acting under executive or-ders from Governor Small, which were insued when the chief executive became aroused over failure of beed officials to take any steps against the miners who captured and killed the majority of his life unless he gave up trapping along Pennypack Creek. "My brother said that the white man was a tough customer and threatened insued when the chief executive became aroused over failure of beed officials to take any steps against the miners who captured and killed the majority of his life unless he gave up trapping along Pennypack Creek. "My brother said that the white man was a tough customer and threatened is life." said Mildred. Lawrence's mother asked the police to search for a shack in the woods built by her son which she thought captured and killed the majority of huilt by her son which she thought to reate the police to search for a shack in the woods to search for a shack in the woods huilt by her son which she thought to the rubber work form in a shack in the woods to the rubber work arous in America the rubber work form in a state work to search for a shack in the woods to search for a shack the thought to the rubber work in America the rubber work in America strikebreakers working in the strip might contain some things that would tee a clue to the mystery. The Cheltenhum police are searching he woods in Huntingdon Valley where give a General Foreman and his committee reached here this morning, motoring the om Carbondale after reaching there Lawrence had a camp, and is believed train. They were met by Colonel to have been living recently in a numto have been living recently in a pupby train. Samuel Hunter, of the Adjutant Gen-tent. When the body was found Tacony when the body was found theony police reported Lawrence's death as a suicide. At the Morgne, however, two abrasions were found in the back and an examination disclosed they were bul-let wounds. The caliber of the bullets which end-the caliber of the bullets which end-the disclosed they were duration to the spasms of coughing that the com-mittee was warned by his physicians that it might enuse his death if the ex-that is that enuse his death if the ex-that is the the ex-that is the the the ex-that is the the ex-that is the the ex-that is the the the exbefore the massuere. His orders to re-turn to Springfield today were can-celed and he immediately became a reled and he initiately became a abrasions we guide for the military board. General an examinat foreman and the officers accompanying bin proceeded to Marton, the county set, where conferences with State's ed Lawrence Attorney Delous L. Duty and Sheriff Melvin Thaxton were held. A tour of the area of the fight was that of the bullets in the revolver found beside his body. cancer of the throat. Ars. Lawrence, the shin youth's mother, was distressed today by a po-lice theory that her boy might have been killed by some one who believed him made and it was expected that nunerous persons believed to know some thing of the disorders would be called before the board. a robber. General Foreman had been instructed Percy. "It is terrible, terrible, for the poparticularly to learn why the state's attorney had not taken steps toward lice even to intimate that my son might have tried to commit robbery." she convening a special Grand Jury, why the Coroner's inquest had not been held. said. boy and had no enemies." Captain of Detectives Scuder talked ever the crime with Lieutenant of Detherives Belshaw, of the marder squad, this morning before Belshaw and De-tective Mulgrew started again for the before the fighting started and even after the miners had marched on the Pennypack Creek section. Lieutenant Belshaw tells me the killing of the boy was surrounded with many suspicious circumstances," said Souder

akers are not mine union men. Search for bodies continued today at

Fear for Safety of 600 Christian ty-two bodies had been recovered, and Ulsterites Too Sensible to Be it was considered certain that many

Provoked Into Retaliation,

Says Premier Carbondale, Ill., June 24.-(By A.

SHORTT MAY QUIT POST

night and early today, going out of the coal fields. They were believed to be union men. Those that could be ap-By Associated Press proached would give no reason for this London, June 24 .- Belief that so far s Ulsterites are concerned there would no acts of reprisal for the murder of Field Marshal Wilson was expressed to-day by Premier Craiz, of Ulster. In an **UNION FOR \$1,000.000** interview with the Belfast correspond-

ent of the Evening News he declared : "Uster people are too sensible to be provoked into retaliation by the murder of the field marshal. Sir Henry had nothing to do with the policy of the lister Government." The probable effect on the political situatt Marshal Wilson attracts attention to-

day, and all the newspapers speculate as to the position of the British Gov-ernment in view of the outlarst of anger in Parliament at the withdrawal of protection from prominent men. The intense indignation over the mur-

der is mingled with widespread feeling that it should have been prevented, and ently a scapegoat is being Home Secretary Shorti, as reonsequently rought sponsible head of the police, has been singled out particularly as a necessary victim, and his removal is demanded. That he will forestall the political pres-sure on the Government by voluntarily

Motor Thugs Slew Youth, Belief Now

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specimens, carried a head covering to it would settle the Irish question and protect his face from gnats and mosquitoes while s'eeping in the woods, Lawrence, who was twenty-one years old, carried a black leather valise, a Ble, the Rev. Daniel McGillieuddy, the Rev. Bartholomew Randolph, the Very Rev. John O'Shea, the superior, and John Colbert, George Erbe and John ble superior, and John book on botany and a fishing rod dur-ing his periodical true into the woods. ing his periodical trips into the woods.

Outfit Missing public men persists, but nothing tan-This outfit has not been found and gible has been unearthed to support it. 200 miles inland and the is believed it may have been carried and it is stated in some quarters that aistrict in which there are off by the slayer or slayers. All the if such a plot ever existed the slayers. teles bore a peculiar seal invented of Field Marshal Wilson cannot be con-Lawrence, which he stamped on nected with it.

> Wm. Rockefeller, poaching on his muskrat traps, Joseph Hansel, 128 East Tioga street, Continued from Page One

Cahill, received a letter from him yes-terday, written May 14. At that time all members of the party were safe. ter whom he caught stealing muskrats from his traps.

ck on Herrin Mourners Feared And according to Mildred Lawrence. And according to Mildred Lawrence. Lis fifteen-year-old sister, while she was out walking with her brother Jan-uary 31 along Pennypack Creek, he constantly condition. stopped at a certain point to describe a fist fight he had had several days be-

two daughters and two sons. Rockefeller died about two years ago. Not Active in Business

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Oil Magnate, Dies



his corporation Mr. Rockefeller was married in 1964 Flood of Ten-Dollar Bills is in Fairfield, Conn., to Miss Almira Geraldine Goodsell, and has four chil-Being Sought by 'Invisi-

dren living.

In 1875, he built the house on the ortheast corner of Fifth avenue and lifty-fourth street. New York, which has ever since been the family residence. His splendid country seat is on the North River, between Tarrytown and Scarborough, upon the old Aspinwall New York, June 24 .-- A new shake-

Large wealth enabled him to ex-

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inaugurated by the K. K. K. chieftains tend his interests and he became a di-rector of the Consolidated Gas Com-pany, of New York, the United States in Atlanta, it was learned yesterday. Another flood of \$10 notes is the ob-Company, the National Bank, the Hanover National Bank, the jective. Klansmen throughout the country

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EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1922

Dank, the Hanover National Bank, the Leather Manufacturers' National Bank, the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroads, Mr. Backeeller to the Mr. Rockefeller had been in ill health for many years. The state of his health.

of the assassination of Field in fact, and his whereabouts, became a matter of intense public curiosity in 1912-13, when the congressional committee investigating the "money trust" desired him as a witness. He could not be found. For months the sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives

led a search which was fruitless. The financier's Fifth avenue house in New York was besieged by subpoena servers, detectives, reporters and an idle throng for days; his residence at Tarrytown, N. Y., the Standard Oil offices on Broadway and his clubs were watched without avail.

When attorneys representing him finally capitulated by accepting the sub-Action against the miners' union may include a suit against John L. Lewis. Monday's session of the House of international president of the organi-international president of the organi-large number of the Coalition Unionists international president. He was subject to such poenn for him it was disclosed that he was in his Southern cottage, but his physician emphatically maintained that who have hitherto supported the Gov-crament's Irish policy, but who are his death. He was subject to such now more than ever inclined to attach spasms of coughing that speech above a whisper was likely to strangle him. themselves to the "Die-Hards,"

These conservative waverers are rep-The Puje Committee, still determined resented as taking the attitude that they supported the Anglo-Irish treaty because the Government assured them it would settle the Irish question and pence would follow. Pence has not followed, they say, and the Government must take the consequence. Nothdozen questions when the witness was seized with laryngeal spasms and palsy. The committee was unable to continue without fear of causing his death. ing, it is declared, has occurred since the last general election to weaken the party allegiance so dangerously

It was then that his physicians ad-itted he was suffering from a cancer The report of a widely organized plot of violence and outrage against English of the throat.

In almost every respect except his success as an oil magnate William Reckefeller differed from his elder brother, John D. He was a club nan ; nue, shortly after 3 o'clock this mornwork of any kind or religious activity. alongside the blocks of millions his brother gave away. William Rockefel-

ler's largest known gift was \$100,000 to Wellesley ('Sollege. He was an enthusiastic motorist, and saw nothing in golf, of which his brother was such and saw nothing ence, kept a night watch, but it was rugged health. Although there was no

known estrangement and they both had John D. Rockefeller remained at his one in Pocautico Hills, but was kept onstantly informed of his brother's ondition. He reached Rockwood Hall summer residences at Tarrytown, N. the brothers were seldom seen to gether.

a few minutes after the end came. At the death bed were Mr. Rockefeller's Rutter Hits Claim of "Wet" Dry Agent

Mrs

Rathenau Slain at Berlin Home

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the minister most disliked among the Nationalists, who objected to his policles and also held his Jewish extraction against him.

terms in a ribald song sung at the re-union of a Nationalist regiment.

The assassination comes close on the THE FAITHFUL ARE NOTIFIED

the Socialists that Nationalist plotters had selected June 24, which is mid-summer day, or the Fenst of St. John the Baptist, for a "St. Bartholomew teast," in which persons whose names were entered on a special blacklist were to be given short shrift. Dr. Rathenau was a guest at dinner last night of Alansen B. Houghton, the

because, by his high powers of organ-ization and business efficiency, he de-vised expedients which kept "the peo-ple eating and the army shooting" when the blockade had shut off the importation of raw materials during the war. He was of Jewish birth and was described as a man of great force and energy, business acumen, vision and initiative. His father founded the Al-legemeine Elaktrizitaets Gesellschaft (German General Electric Company of Berlin), commonly known as the A, E, G. After studying at the Universities of Berlin and Strassburg, Dr. Rathe-nau began his profession of engineer remember that the Knights of the Ku of Berlin and Strassburg, Dr. Ruther-Klux Kian is not a one-degree order • • He will remember further that this organization is not of the three-degree variety, wherein the applicant takes one and has two thrust upon ganization. Later he retired after failing in an attempt to oppose a com-bination with the Siemens-Schukert 'On the contrary, he will remember

Company

Freed from business obligations, he

ecompanied Dr. Dernburg, then Secretary of State for the Colonies, on a tour of the German possessions in Africa. He later represented German cessionnaries in mine exploitation in Morocco.

At the outbreak of the World War, while immersed in the development of big business on a tremendous scale, he was offered the office of Minister of Raw Materials. His work in that ca-pacity obtained extraordinary results. perial wizard, entitled to all privileges. now learn they must first come through

Upon its success depended not only Thieves Smash Window; Get Shirts the economic life of the interior of Germany, but also the maintenance of Thieves threw a brick through the the far-flung German armies. His or-vindow of the baberdashery store of ganization almost nullified the Allies' Dr. Rathenau had been prominent

> until October of last year. He held this post for several months.

are being notified that they are not 100 per cent K. K. K. Knights until they have "advanced through the several de-grees necessary to full fellowship with such members." Each new degree costs \$10. E. Y. Clarke, vice imperial wizard and boss Kluxer since he sent Imperial Wizard Simmons away for six months'

"rest," and Fred L. Savage, former New York policeman and strike-breaking detective and now the Klan's chief of operations and Clarke's right-hand man, lost no time after Simmons' departure in ringing the bell for more "All accepted and loyal Klansmen." reads their announcement in the Searchlight, the K. K. K. organ, "will remember that the Knights of the Ku

Toured Africa with Dernberg

particular significance.

held the post of Minister of Recon-struction in this Cabinet, which lasted



but when the Cabinet was reformed in and, indeed, a super-German, tor October, 1921, his portfolio was climi- gifts were astonishingly diversified. nated. Although not a member of, was a remarkable type of the hi the Cabinet he represented the Ger- trained German and combined

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the Cabinet he represented the Ger arained German and combined with man Government subsequently in vari-ous economic conferences with the Al-lies. He was appointed Foreign Min-ister on January 31, taking the post that Chancellor With had been tem-porarily filling following the retire-ment of Dr. Walter Simons. The accomplishment for which Dr. Batheman and combined with and commercial ability intellectual II was appointed Foreign Min-ister on January 31, taking the post that Chancellor With had been tem-porarily filling following the retire-ment of Dr. Walter Simons.

He could quote Dante in Italian, and knew more about Tolstoi than most Russians, He had foured Europe from Archangel to the Bay of Biscay, and could write with equal authority on This latter circumstance especially has made him the target of humiliating attacks in anti-semitic quarters, and he recently was referred to in scurrilous was the agreement which he negotisted, with Louis Loucheur, French Minister of Liberated Hegions, at Wiesbaden. last October, under which Germany economical conditions in South America or the United States, both of which is or the United States, both of which he had visited and studied. He talked about British Africa as if he had lived there all his life, for the "A. E. G." had important interests hear Lake Ny. the Bocialists that Nationalist plotters tions to France in goods instead of

Money. As Foreign Minister Dr. Rathenau anaza, and Rathenau always wanted b was a leading figure among the Ger-man delegates at the Genoa Conferinvestigate things on the spot. In late years it used to be said in Berlin that Walther Rathenau was ence. closer than any other man in Germany

Dr. Rathenau's prominence at Genoa Dr. Ratnened last night of Alansen B. Houghton. American Ambassador. On receiving the tragic news this morning the Amer-ican Embassy promptly hoisted its flag to halfmast. Here an Ambassador. On receiving the tragic news this morning the Amer-ican Embassy promptly hoisted its flag to halfmast. Here an Ambassador. On receiving sion only a few days when the starting announcement came, on April 17, that, as German Foreign Minister, he had signed at Rapallo a treaty between Germany and Soviet Russia. at dinner came rather from what he accom-plished outside the Conference than in receiving it. The Genoa body had been in seato the Kalser.

Bombshell at Genos Parley

News of the signing of this pact, which has gone down in history as the Treaty of Rapallo, broke like a bomb-shell among the Genoa conferees and came within an ace of breaking up the conference.

The treaty, which was a general agreement of amity and commerce between the two nations, giving full recognition to the Soviet regime, drew out a strong protest from the allied repre-sentatives and resulted ultimately in the exclusion of the German delegates from the further conferences with the Russians at Genoa on the ground that as Germany had already made her agreement with Russia, independently of the Allies, there was no longer any reason for her participation in the talks with the Russians.

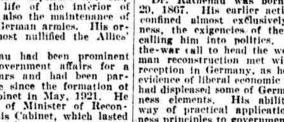
with the Russians. Dr. Rathenau, in the German reply to the allied protest, warmly defended the signing of the treaty. He declared the negotiations for it had been begun long before, and the fact that it had been signed right under the noses of the Allies during the conference had no

Doing Reparations Work Since the close of the Genoa Conerence Dr. Rathenau has been largely engaged in considering German repara-

tions questions, meanwhile taking frequent occasion to defeud before German official bodies and public meetings his course in signing the Rapallo pact. Dr. Rathenau was born September

20, 1867. His earlier active life was confined almost exclusively to business, the exigencies of the war alone calling him into politics. His after-the-war call to head the work of German reconstruction met with a mixed reception in Germany, as he had given evidence of liberal economic ideas which had displeased some of Germany's busi-ness elements. His abilities in the way of practical application of busi-ness principles to government, however, were widely recognized.

Rathenau was a super-business man,



window of the baberdashery store of William Kogen, 4278 Frankford ave- blockade his brother belonged to none. He was ing, and taking an armful of shirts, in German Government affairs for a interested but slightly in philanthropic valued at nearly \$100, escaped in an number of years and had been particularly active since the formation of the Wirth Cabinet in May, 1921. He



cepted into the first degree or order, which degree or order is separate and distinct from the three higher degrees or orders." Although the announcement does not say so, the Klan promoters have de-vised a method of shaking Klansmen down for a total of \$40 each-that is. Kluxers who mistakenly believed they were full-fledged subjects of the im-

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that it is only after a careful and painstaking investigation that he is ac-

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down of Kn Klux Klansmen has been

and why these officials repeatedly re-fused to authorize Colone. Hunter to call for troops, even after an indigna-tion meeting of miners was held the mine. He also had been instructed, it was understood, to learn why Sheriff Thatton repeatedly told Colonel Hunter that he could handle the situation and yet ignored Colonel Hunter's request that some special preparations for an

emergency be made. Failure of the local officials to send out an adequate force of deputies the night the fighting began and during the following day when almost unheard of deeds of cruelty and brutality were committed also was a point to be investigated.

Another matter to be looked into was why numerous requests from the Gov-ernor for information after the trouble tarted were ignored by county authorities and why, when he was receiving ores of telegrams from private citizens telling of the outrages, he was contininformed by the authorities that the situation "was well in hand," and

that the troops were not needed. The commission of inquiry went to the wrecked Lester mine and then was ruided down the road of death where brty-eight hours ago the mob which stormed the mine dragged its prisoners stormed the nine dragged its prisoners for two miles and a half before shoot-ing them. They saw the woods where most of the prisoners were slain. The commission returned to Herrin and commission returned to Herrin and guestioned mine union officials and peace officers of Williamson County re-peace officers of Williamson County re-peal. Ellis D. Frigar, a civil engineer, peal. Ellis D. Frigar, a civil engineer,

There was little doubt that General Foreman and his board would not reality from the county as a whole. Ninety per cent miners in population and 100 per cent unionized. William-on County has shown a decided disinclination to welcome any outside in-perference in the massacre, which is booked on as a personal affair which should be ignored by the rest of the world. Persons on the street have been heard repeatedly to remark that if the bears had been sont their sums would nclination to welcome any outside inroops had been sent their guns would are been taken away from them

nment on the streets expressed reatment over the sending of the mili-ry board, although officials said they would gladly co-operate with it. The situation in the county was made the situation in the county was made

nsiderably more tense for a short ne last night when scores of carekers guarding the mines during the

an Allenter

We have a number of theories are working on, and we have not fully accounted for the mask and gan found

near the body. There were marks of blows on the before the market opened. boy's face and neck, and he apparently was given a heating before he was shor.

possible that tramps were re-It is ave used the woods there. The re-aims of a camp fire were found near sponsible. the body. Nothing yet has developed warrant an arrest. As though following out one theory

has formed, Captain Souder coninued Perhaps the person who shot this

boy could give a satisfactory explana-tion of the shooting, but doesn't care to be brought into the matter. Never-theless, if that is so, we would like theless, if that is so, we would like such person to come forward and clear 1.880

This contingent appeal by Captain issuel in

came forward and confessed he shot and killed Boland. He said he was motoring through the Park with his fiancee and that Boland and other youths attacked them

May. 1917.

INDIANA MINE OWNER ASKS COURT FOR INJUNCTION New York and established the firm of Rockefeller & Co., to sell and handle in the markets of that city the oils of

National Organization Sued Under Decision in Coronado Case

Indianapolis, June 24.—(By A. P.) The United Mine Workers of America

of the richest men in America. at one time force of circumstances com-

Almost the only time when his ac-tivities claimed much newspaper space tain notorious saloonkeeper near Third was in 1912 and 1913, when the congressional committee investigating the But he never sold liquor on his own "Money Trust" combed the country for account. All he did was to deliver the him as a witness. He was finally lo- "stuff" in his automobile for the saloon-cated at Nassau, Balama Islands, and keeper and others high up in Chester's

amination was continued. It then was several Chester speakeasies, In fact,

admitted that he was suffering from cancer of the throut. Although he retained many of his di-rectorships. Mr. Rockefeller of late inside information which he accumu-years shifted much of his business re-lated while serving the whishy clique ponsibility to the shoulders of his son, makes him doubly valuable now to the prohibition officials and the liquor inter-

is terrible, terrible, for the po-n to intimate that my son might Wealth May Reach \$250,000,000 ried to commit robbery." she None of his Wall Street associates "He was a good, clean-living has ventured an estimate of his for-bas commits." tune, but it was generally believed that a bootlegger and the charges are cor-he had between \$100,000,000 and \$250,- rect, I will admit that I'm in the wrong 000,000, concentrated in various Stan-dard On companies, Anaconda Copper, then I'm for him strong."

onsolidated Gas, Brooklyn Union Gas, t. Paul and National City Bank. A friend recently stated that Mr. Bethany Pre-byterian Church of Ches-ter, then launched a tirade against vice Consolidated Gas, Brooklyn Union Gas, St. Paul and National City Bank, Rockefeller's death, when it came, conditions in Chester. "The I should have no appreciable effect on terests are running this town." "The liquor inhe raid. the steek market, as none of his hold. "and it is a virtual impossibility to ings would be tossed on the open mar- obtain any reforms."

et. Aunouncement of his death was re-eived in Wall Street nearly an hour efore the market opened. pressed as much as possible. His state-

ment was seconded by Chief Commis-sioner E. F. White and Chief of Police John Vance.

Mill Owner

street. shouted after the bandits. street, should after the pandits. Carl J. Kirk, a subpoena server con-nected with the City Solicitor's office, was one of the witnesses, "Hey," should Kirk, as he started after the men on the run. "Get back there," was the only reforwarding and commission house of

sponse of one of the highwaymen as mission and gained therefrom the means he waved a revolver menacingly in Kirk's direction

On the dissolution of the firm in but none would stop. S04, he formed a co-partnership with Lefferts, by this time, had turned his 1864, he tormed a co-partnership with his brother. John D. Rockefeller, and Samuel Andrews, as William Rocke- avenue and started for the police sta-Samuel Andrews, as William Rocke-feller & Co., to engage in oil retining and built the Standard Oil Works, at Claveland His brothes and Marka. Lefferts jumped from his machine ame forward and contresses in was motor-illed Boland. He said he was motor-acked them. Erigar was tried and acquitted in Trigar 1917. The formation of the band acquitted in the same of Rockefeller & Andrews, conducting the Excelsion re-finery. The formation of the bandits.

4 IRISH REPUBLICANS SHOT

Members of Army Killed in Ambush

the two concerns in Cleveland, The success of his operations have eloquent Belfast, June 24. - (By A. P.)testimony to his ability as a merchant. Four Irish republican army men wer, In 1867, all three firms were dissolved killed and several wounded at Cushen-

Indianapolis, June 24.— (By A. P.) —The United Mine Workers of America and all officers and members of the union were made defendants in a suit for an injunction filed in United States District Court here today by Clara Mine in Knox County. Indiana. The court is asked to restrain union miners from continuing activities Massion, owner of the Deacock Coal Mine in Knox County. Indiana. The court is asked to restrain union miners from continuing activities Massion, owner of the percent to be successfully of the balance of the balance of the balance of the successfully of the balance of the balance of the percent to the first of the first of the first of the first of the percent to the first of the percent to the first of the percent to the successfully of the success The court is asked to restrain union the through agreement between miners from continuing activities and unions, quit work under closing so-called wagon mines of the latter in charge of the unions, quit work under closing so-called the union, and other officials defendant to the suit, as president of the union, and other officials and as an individual.

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Whether the cost of living will be raised | That larger hats for women cause bills of again by the new tariff bill. extra sighs. How to make a suit-case radio outfit that re-If American consumers "are being robbed by ceives music and messages as you walk the the importers" to the tune of 2,000 per cent street. What the Iowa primary reveals. How to charm an angleworm. If radio is likely to kill off the telephone or How the Republicans are getting their camtelegraph. What a grid-leak is, and how to make it. Whether anti-militarism is winning Japan. How Ford would get efficiency from pall-What is said in favor of the manners and morals of the young folks by leading colbearers. lege presidents, deans, religious editors, and Whether Britain's great men of to-day are high school principals. handsomer than those of Victoria's reign. What States now report an actual shortage What there is to the talk about limiting the Jews at Harvard. If the British look down on American books. The changes needed in our treatment of That American buildings are "the finest in the modern world." Why the Germans are glad the international What section of the United States is spending bankers refused them a loan. \$25,000,000 on new churches. The concessions Stinnes now demands of the About the bolshevik Sunday-schools in Allies if Germany is to pay the reparations. England. Britain's new law to aid emigration to Can-About Rome's quarrel with the Methodists. ada and other British lands. Why the fairies fear Conan Doyle. Why the police ought to raid wrangling How Lillian Russell rose from chorus girl Europe and take the whole mob to an to Special Envoy of the United States alienist to be examined for insanity. Government. The tremendous earnings, expenses, taxes and What percentage of bootleg whisky is poison train-mileage of American railroads every by actual investigation and test. The methods used in conquering Mt. Everest. How patients are being helped to health in The strange animal freaks to be found in our hospitals by reading good books. nature's circus. Why men wear such senseless garb. The tree-freaks of the forest. That cabbage is coming back as a table del-That there is danger of pushing prosperity too hard, and causing a set-back.

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William Rockefeller was born in Tloga County, New York, May 31, 1841, He was the second son of William Avery and Eliza Davison Rockefeller. He received his education at the acad-emy in Oswego and the public schools Four Bandits Rob in Cleveland, O. Beginning his busi-ness career in 1858, modestly, as a

bookkeeper for A. Quinn, a prominent miller of Cleveland, with whom he re-mained for two years, Mr. Rockefeller then served in the same capacity the street, should after the bandits.

Hughes & Lester. At the end of the second year, upon the retirement of Mr. Lester, Mr. Rockefeller became his suc-

cessor in the firm under the name of Hughes & Lester. For several years he carried on a successful produce com-

to engage in the famous operations with which he then became identified. Kirk hailed several passing machines,

Begins Business in N. Y. In 1865, Mr. Rockefeller came to

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