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### COAL J. A. M'CALL NO MORE

Ex-President of New York Life Dies at Lakewood,

STRAIN OF INQUIRY WAS TOO CREAT

Had Constant Worry Over Business Affairs-Long Branch Home Mortgaged to Repay Money Given to Andrew Hamilton.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 19.-John A. McCall, until recently president of the New York Life Insurance company, died at 5:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Laurel House, where he had been brought three weeks ago in the hope that the change might benefit his bealth, which had suffered a breakdown two months ago.

The news of his death was not given out by the family until some time after the end. 'Then Mr. McCall's son, John C. McCall, briefly announced:

"The end has come. My father has passed away."

Mr. McCall had been unconscious ince about I o'clock in the morning. except possibly for one brief moment in the afternoon, when his eyes opened and looked into the face of his wife, who was bending over him. He smiled, and as he did so his eyes closed again, and he remained in the coma

death was due to enlargement of the or no strike, liver, and the end had been peaceful Amous the and without pain.

Mr. McCall's physical breakdown occurred about the close of the investigaion of life insurance affairs in this state by the legislative committee in December last. The report of the committee is expected to be submitted to the legislature at Albany early this week. Mr. McCall's examination be fore the committee was a severe one, and the ordeal he underwent in rehearing in detail the affairs of the ompany and in divulging transactions bout which the general public was ig-

orant worried him greatly. Mr. McCall was ill in bed at his home in New York when he affixed his signaure to his letter of resignation from the presidency of the New York Life. About three weeks ago his condition became such that his physicians and family deemed it advisable to remove him to Lakewood, where it was hoped the rest and quiet would mend the patient's shattered nerves and speed the beneficial effects of the treatment of the operators "called the bluff." Mitch-his physical disorders. During all of ell is further charged with sending or-this time Mr. McCall worried constantly about his business affairs. He was Dolan and that money belonging to the compelled first to mortgage and then to sell his handsome country place at Long Branch, N. J., in order, it was Insurance company \$285,000 on the Andrew Hamilton account, Mr. Hamilton, the legislative agent of the company, sum. Mr. McCall had promised when dangers which threaten them because the Hamilton disclosures first were of Mitchell's lack of courage. Mitchell

was not forthcoming from Hamilton, the miners. He got started wrong in who is now sojourning in Paris. The directors of the New York Life at the courage and common sense to make the expiration of the time set called a temporary retreat when he saw he upon Mr. McCall for the payment of the money. He acceded to the defight along other lines. Mitchell may mande, paying \$85,000 in cash and giving his notes for \$150,000, the latter being secured by a mortgage on his country place, which later he sold, sub-ject to the mortgage. Mr. McCall re-erators had us whipped from that mealized in all something over \$800,000 for the property, which was said to have cost him just double that amount. Ten days ago Mr. McCall suffered the first sinking spell of his illness and was very low for several days. Then spell and grew much worse. His condition became so low that life was de-

spaired of. A priest of the Roman Cathelic church, of which faith Mr. Call suddenly railied. It was an effort of the mind and will, however, and not a physical improvement. The attend-When all hope had been lost Mr. Mcing physicians foresaw the approaching end and so warned his family, who remained with the sick man from that

time to the period of dissolution. Mr. McCall's mental effort to shake off his ailment was the result of the report of the Fowler investigating committee, composed of directors of the New York Life, who made public their findings ten days ago. They consured Mr. McCall severely for certain acts of his in connection with the legislative bureau established by him, with An-

drew Hamilton at its head. An effort was made to keep the contents of the report from the sick man; but, learning the statement had been filed, he worried so much over the matter that it was decided early last week to permit him to see it. The recommendations in the report demanding of pany's former president. He declared friends who saw him that he was determined to get well; that he wanted to live to set himself right before the much, however, and from that time with the expedition.

Mr. McCall's decline was rapid. John A. McCall was born in Albany, N. Y., March 2, 1849. He entered the insurance business early in life and in 885 was appointed state insurance commissioner by Grover Cleveland, who was then governor. He relinquished that position to become comptroller of the Equitable Life Assurance society, which peat he held until he became president of the New York Life languance company in 1882.

### BIG STRIKE COMING Operators Will Refuse Demand

For Eight Hour Day. NEW YORK, Feb. 19,-That President John Mitchell of the United Mine

Workers of America may be forced to call another national convention of miners before be can make terms with the misse operators on behalf of the an-thracite miners was indicated by the action of the subcommittee considering the details of the demands to be made by the men. That step by Mitchell was necessary, it was said, because of the Ryan resolution, run through the last convention, making it necessary for the soft coal men to ratify any agree-

on removed. The committee of seven drafting the terms for a new agreement with the perators is busy over the eight hour day clause. The contract miners and their assistants are not very eager for the eight hour provision. They believe that with it in force the operators might insist on the inside men working eight hours.

ment the anthracite men make with

the operators. Mitchell wants that pro-

The outside men, however, are fire for an eight hour day, because they do not think they ought to work nine hours when the men inside work only about half that time for almost double the amount of pay.

The operators, taking advantage of the attitude of the miners' props, are more determined to refuse the eight bour deniand. On that, therefore, it is It was aunounced that Mr. McCall's asserted, depends the question of strike Amoun the miners in the Ashland

House there was an undercurrent feeling that a big strike is sure to come. For two years, it was learned, says the American, the mine owners have been defying President Roosevelt and the strike commission appointed at his suggestion to settle the disputes at the last strike in the anthracite region,

### DOLAN IS BITTER.

John Mitchell Accused of Playing to

the Galleries In Labor Fight. PITTSBURG, Feb. 19.-In a state ment he made public last night Presi-dent Dolan of the local district, United Mine Workers of America, scores the methods of John Mitchell, national president of the mine workers, and charges him with trying to shirk the responsibility for the position in which the mine workers are at present. Dolan also accuses Mitchell of "playing to the galleries" by threatening the operators with a national strike, but that organization was used.

The statement says: "President Mitchell is trying to shirk stated, to repay to the New York Life the responsibility for the mess he has got the miners of this country into by saying that I am evidently trying to divide the miners' forces. I am not. I HARD AND SONT WOOD made to repay the amount named if by and Mitchell alone is responsible for as situation which confronts intelligent statement, but a man does not have to have a college education to

> Four Killed In Mine Explosion. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 19 .- A terrific explosion occurred in the Buttonwood mine, about two miles from this city, which caused the death of he impreved slightly. One week ago, this city, which caused the death of four men. The explosion occurred in a small structure known as a timber man's shanty located along the gangway a short distance from the foot of he shaft. In this shanty was stored McCall was an adherent, was summoned, and the last sacraments of the
> at work in the mine, and it is thought they went to the shanty to get warm

"No Danger Apparent." NEW YORK, Feb, 19.-In view of the many disturbing reports appearing in the public press concerning the conditions in China and the possibility of further outbreaks such as those at Lienchau and Shanghai and the consequent anxiety of relatives and friends of missionaries in Chins, the secretaries of the Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church sent cablegrams of inquiry to Bishop Bashford at Shangbal. The bishop's reply is reassuring and says: "All are safe In China. No danger apparent."

Dry Dock Dewey Overdue. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The naval authorities are disposed to extend for a few days longer the period when the him a fuller accounting of the legisla. department may still expect to hear tive work than he had made are said to from the dry dock Dewey, now on its have been a crushing blow to the com- way to Gibraltar, and no special apprehension will be felt for two or three to his family and to the intimate days. This is largely for the reason that if anything serious had happened to the floating dock and its accompany ing colliers the navy department would American people. The strain was too have learned of it from the tender tug

> Fire Chief Given Public Funeral. BOSTON, Feb. 19.-A public funeral was accorded in Tremont temple to Chief William T. Cheswell of the Boston are department, who died at a fire

# THEIR SECRET

Retreat of Longworth and His Bride at Tennallytown.

## WEDDING CARE CUT WITH A SABER

aughtes of President Reosevelt In Joyous Mood After Wedding Ohio Congresoman-Start Honeymoon Trip In Auto.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Representtive and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth passed Sunday very quietly at Friend-ship, the country home of John R. Mc-Lean at Tennallytown, which they are making their temporary headquarters. The weather was pleasant most of the day, and the couple took a stroll around the beautiful grounds surrounding the place. The gates of the grounds were closed during the day, and there were no callers.

At the reception following the wedding on Saturday there occurred one of the most typical incidents of the day, something which probably no one but a young woman as original and unconventional as young Mrs. Longworth ever would have thought of doing. Alongside the cake was a knife, and at first Mrs. Longworth thought to cut the cake with this, but the glazing either offered more resistance than she expected or the knife was dull. Anyway, the cutting proceeded much too lowly for a young woman of her impulsive disposition, and, gayly turning to Major McCawley, she called out, "Ob, major, let me have your sword to

The major, who is too au fait to be surprised at anything, promptly drew his sword and, gallantly taking it by the blade, extended the hilt to her. It happened to be a saber and admirably adapted to the purpose, and when Mrs. Longworth brandished it aloft and began slashing the cake with it the slices fell right and left, and great was the scramble among her friends for it. It melted away like snow under a hot sun, and within a few minutes after the first stroke of Major McCawley's saber not a crumb of it was to be had. Mr. and Mrs. Longworth and their

friends had a bit of the wedding break fast, and then Mrs. Longworth, turning to Lieutenant U. S. Grant, U. S. A. who attended the young married couple as an ald from the time they left the altar, asked, "Have there been any cablegrams?"

Had there been any cablegrams Lieutenant Grant ordered them brought in and handed them to her, and the telegrams, which also were brought to her, had been copied in typewriting on letter size paper, not one to a page, but in regular order, and the pages bulked an inch thick. There were so many that she could not possibly have found time to read them all. The young bride simply was bubbling over with joy and having made no accounting for this am trying to save the miners from the good humor. She seemed full of affection for every friend who came up to greet her and placed her hand on the shoulder of every girl, kissed those nore intimately, exchanged little confidences with some of them and was just on the point of telling a group of friends where she was going on her honeymoon when some one occupying an official position in the White House called out warningly, "Oh, Alice, don't tell everything you know."

Mrs. Longworth hesitated a moment seemed on the point of asserting her new independence and giving the secret away, then seemed to think better of the matter and kept mum.

The happy pair left the White House by the south entrance, entered a large

about six miles from Washington. As they entered the automobile the to 3. couple were showered with rice by Miss Ethel Roosevelt and the other children. Mrs. Longworth was handed into the car by Major McCawley. Mr. Longworth entered on the other side, assisted by his best man. The president, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Cowles and the a six round bout at the National Athother members of the family stood on letic club. the steps of the White House and wayed them out of eight. An old shoe thrown at them by one of the ushers fell on top of the automobile and stayed there.

The automobile darted out of the southeast gate of the White House grounds at 4:10 p. m. and reached riendship forty minutes later.

Friendship is one of the "show places of Washington. The house is only one of a number of country houses that were offered for their use, but it was selected for several reasons. net score of 80, won in the playoff.

This is the area of the old fashioned garden with box walks over a hundred years old that were planted when the and secluded spot.

Bajeying Themselves at Havans. the members of the Santiago battlefield ed their selection as trustees, and this monument commission, is here. The is taken as an indication that the widmembers of the party are enjoying ow will contest for her dower rights. themselves in Havana. Lieutenant today. Lieutenant General Young will remain for some weeks in Havana.

King Edward Opens Parliament. formally opened parliament here to \$100,000 will be erected at once. day and set in motion the wheels of a new government in Great Britain. His majesty made the usual speech from promised in the recent electoral cam-

HARVARD HOCKEY CHAMPIONS.

In Plant Game For Supremacy Yale West Down In Defeat. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Harvard untversity retains the emblem of intercollegiate hockey supremacy by reason of a brilliant play by Townsend, the noted crimson forward. He earned a goal tu the fifth extra period of the final championship game with Yale in the St. Nicholas rink. At the time Townsend placed the disk inside Yale's net the score was a tie, each team having made three goals. Townsend's tally gave Harvard the victory and for another year the Intercollegiate hockey championship by a score of 4 goals to 8 Townsend figured prominently all through the game, both as a point maker and in violating the rules of

and tripping, but the winning shot atoned for his indiscretions and made the Harvard men wild with joy. The contest was a remarkable one in uany ways. Rough work and fast playing prevailed from start to finish. Prior to the opening period odds of 2 by high officers in full dress uniform.

The only decoration on it was a golden to 1 were offered that the crimson players would win. The work of the champions up to half time was in keeping with the betting. They out- rails were floral tributes from foreign played their opponents, and at half

different occasions for foul checking

time they had three goals to their credit, while Yale had none. The first goal, which was the result of a snappy scrimmage, was scored by Mr. Newhall on a rebound of the rubber from the stick of Yale's goal keeper. The second tally occurred from a triple play, in which Pell, Townsend and McLeod figured. It was the last named player who caged the fubber. Just before the half closed Don New hall, captain of the champions, made a-point unassisted. Confident of victory, Harvard played a strictly defensive game.

It was a mistake for the crimson men, Yale, playing with bulldog tenacity, turned the tables on their adversaries and at the end of the second half had scored three goals, making a tie game. The point makers for the New Haven collegians were Marcus, Behr and Alling.

Four extra periods were played, with no tally on either side. In the tifth and what proved to be the final period Townsend came to Harvard's rescue and by fine dodging and a good shot won the game.

Golf at Palm Beach.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 19 .- In the best ball foursome which was played here on the golf links there were three prizes offered, which were won as follows: Alec Herd and Row land Jones of Great Britain, first prize of \$50; Andrew Kirkaldy of Great Britain and P. Barrett, the Canadian champion, second prize of \$25, and W. J. Travis and C. B. Cory, third.

LONDON, Feb. 19.-Cambridge defeated Oxford by 3 goals to 1 in the the other royal personages and the repthirty third annual association football match, which was played at the matches Cambridge has won seventeen and Oxford fifteen. The other match was drawn.

Oxford Defeated at Football.

Normal College Girls Victors. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 19 .- The girls Normal college basket ball team of New York defeated the team of the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics, one of the strongest teams in New England, here by a score of 22 to

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 19. - The midshipmen opened their intercollegiautomobile and were driven rapidly to ate fencing season here, meeting the Friendship, the country home of John University of Pennsylvania, each side R. McLean, on the Tenallytown road, presenting teams of three men. The

Yanger Knocked Out.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.-Bennte Yanger of Chicago was knocked out by Tommy Murphy of New York in the fourth round of what was to have been

Olsen Downed Wassam. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19 .- Charles Olsen of Asbeville, N. C., defeated Oscar Wassam of St. Louis in a wrestling match here. The conditions were best three in five falls catch as catch can.

Pittsburg Golfer Won. PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 19.-J. O. H. Denny of Pittsburg, who in the St. Valentine golf tournament tied with C. H. Roseufeld of New York, with a

Mrs. Misner After Dower. CHICAGO, Feb. 19. - Charles place was first built. This is a quiet Yerkes' will was filed here, and the value of the property in this county was placed at \$2,200,000. A hearing was set for March 15. Mrs. Yerkes-HAVANA, Feb. 19. - The United Mizner and the Illinois Trust and Sav-States army transport Sumner, with ings bank announced that they declin-

General Chaffee will leave for Mexico Carnegie Institute to Erect a Home WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The Carnegie institution has purchased a tract The Sumuer will leave for New York of six acres of land fu the northwest section of Washington, near Rock Creek park, where it will erect a per-LONDON, Feb. 19.-King Edward \$3,500 an acre, and a building costing manent home. The purchase price was

It Was Not Rockefeller. on Thursday morning. The body was
the throne, The Liberal party, under
the leadership of Sir Henry Campbellberne by district chiefs. Mayor John
F. Fitzgerald, Fire Commissioner Benjamin W. Wella and are chiefs from
to put into effect measures which were
various cities in New England were
promised in the recent electoral camhave been John D. Rockefeller was ROME, Feb. 19.-It has been ascer have been John D. Rockefeller was not that gentleman.

# DANISH KING BURIED

Kaiser Wilhelm Attends Funeral of Christian IX.

### AT REST IN ROSKILDE SARCOPHAGUS

A Brilliant Scene With No Signs of Mouraing Save Black Floor Cloth. Many Royal Personages and Notables Present.

ROSKILDE, Denmark, Feb. 19.-The magnificent old gothic church bere presented a brilliaut spectacle when King Christian IX., amid the thunder of guns, the sonorous tones of the orthe game. He was disciplined on three gan and the blare of trumpets, was laid to rest with the long line of his predecessors on the Danish throne, whose remains repose in the side of the chapels in Roskilde's red stone fane.

The coffin lay in the chapel beneath a black and gold baldachin, supported branch, a tribute from the children of Denmark. Leaning against the altar monarchs and members of the Danish royal family. The choir was filled with members of the clergy, whose quaint black gowns and white ruffs formed a striking background to the blaze of gold laced uniforms of the diplomatic body occupying the corner of the choir.

Here Mr. O'Brien, the American minlater, in simple evening dress, was a remarkable exception. As Mr. O'Brien was personally representing President Roosevelt, the Danish government had given him an attache of honor, M. Scaenlus, of the foreign office.

The scene was brilliant in the extreme, the only sign of mourning being the black floor cloth, which served to throw relief on the bright colors and the flashing gold and silver lace of the uniforms of the military deputations and foreign sults which awaited the arrival of the royal mourners near the White Quilts intrance to the church. The members of the riksdag and

of the folkething, baving deposited wreaths on the coffin, just before 2 o'clock Queen Alexandra, the downger empress of Russia, the queen of Denmark, the Duchess of Cumberland and the other royal ladies emerged from the apse and seated themselves in the front row of chairs to the left of the coffin. Then a stir at the door of the cathedral heralded the arrival of the king and Emperor William of Germany, and while the organ played Beethoven's majestic funeral march the royal procession swept up the center alsle. King Frederick was attired as a Danish general. Emperor William, in the uniform of a Danish admiral, walked at his left and the king of Greece at his right, both keeping a little behind bim. King Haakon and resentatives of foreign sovereigns fol

lowed. To the strains of the funeral march all kinds specially priced for this sale composed by Hartmann on the occasion of the death in 1844 of Albert Bertel Thorvaldsen, Denmark's great Black Mercerized sculptor, which was accompanied by trumpets and cymbals, eight officers carried the coffin from the chancel across to the Chapel of Frederick V.

It was an impressive moment. As the solemn notes pealed forth the windows of the cathedral were shaken by a salute of twenty-one guns from a battery outside, while simultaneously in the town all flags were boisted from half mast to the masthead in honor of the new king.

A short wait ensued while the coffin was being deposited in the sarcophagus. Then King Frederick and naval team won by a score of 8 bouts Queen Louisa, followed by Emperor William and Queen Alexandra, whom the emperor assisted from her chair, and King Haakon and the dowager empress of Russia, the four walking abreast, proceeded to the chapel, where Dr. Paulii read the burial service in strict privacy and in the presence only of the royal personages, the foreign representatives and the ministers. Earth being thrice thrown on the coffin, the Lord's Prayer was repeated, and the service concluded with the benediction.

> Two Killed In Southern Collision. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 19.—Conductor Hough and Brakeman Simpson were killed and Engineers Keever and Reuch and two firemen seriously injured as the result of a collision on the jured as the result of a collision on the Southern rallway near here. The secoud section of a passenger train northbound for Asheville and a light engine came together between Swannanoa and Black Mountain.

Alexander of Battenberg to Wed. BIARRITZ, France, Feb. 19 .- Off. ial announcement was made here of the Detrothal of the Princess Marguerite, daughter of Prince Joachim Murat, to Prince Alexander of Battenberg, brother of the Princess Ena of Battenberg, the flances of King Alfonso XIII.

A Mysterious Escape. BOSTON, Feb. 19.-George H. Caskill, a prisoner who for seven months has been awaiting trial on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. made a mysterious escape from the Charles street jail and remains at

large. Riot at Vietka and Town Burning. KIEV, Russia, Feb. 19. - An anti-Jewish riot broke out at Vietka, a town of 6,000 inhabitants near Gomel. A large part of the town is in flames, and troops have been sent there from

Weather Probabilities. Pair; south winds.

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- onomings	
14c bleached 18 in. all linen	124
121c	11
10c	00
123c unbleached, 21 in	2011
11c 20 in	10
10c 19 in	000
9c 19 in	0.0
oc 17 in	07
10	
linen	.06
WE:4- O.:14	

\$1.35 from	starch	and	hem	med	
ready \$1.25	for use			•••••	1.18
1.00		*****			.88
Cors	at Co	WAL			

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You know the kind of values we are famous for and we have marked them still lower for this sale. \$1.06 value, specially priced... .79 1.50 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1.25 Full line of "Peters" Brotherhood.

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