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MINE DISASTER ARMING OF SHIPS

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Passages Blocked by Debris Extra Session of Congress Is Tornado Sweeps New Castle and No Hope Felt for Men **Still Entombed** 

TURKS LOSE MORE GROUND GAS POCKET WAS THE CAUSE

Teutons Gain in Some Sections and Entente is Successful in Others-French Capture German Prisoners. Germans Take Russians.

**Battle Line** 

London.—The official report from British headquarters in France an-nounces the abandonment by the Germans of their main detensive sys-tem west of Bapaume, on a front of three and one-half miles. The Brit-ish troops drove back the German rear guard to a depth of a mile and occupied Grevillers and Loupart wood

The German retirement followed a The German retirement followed a heavy British bombardment and was made under cover of hazy weather. The movement was still in progress when announced. The British ad-vanced troops are said to be hard upon the heels of the Germans and more than keeping pace with their retreat retreat

retreat. Russ Lines Hard Hit. Berlin.—The British made an at-tack over a wide front south of Ar-ras. The official announcement says the attack failed and that heavy loses were inflicted on the British. German troops advancing against the Russian lines on the Narayuvka river in Galicia, took more than 250 prisoners, army headquarters an-nounced. nounced

French Take Prisoners.

strong German detachment which at-tempted to advance on the Coury road was checked. Another futile attempt was made near Beaulne-et-Chivy. Two German attacks, on Hill 185 and on Louvemont work, on the Verdun front, were countered easily. The French took 150 prisoners. During the night the Germans bom-barded Soissons. The French suc-cessfully raided German trenches be-tween the Avre and the Aisne. Raid Fails, Says Berlin.

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STATE SENATOR MAGEE DEAD

### Youngest Member of Upper House Succumbs to Pneumonia After

Short Illness

Pittsburgh.—State Senator Charles J. Magee died of pneumonia. For several days little hope had been en-tertained of his recovery.

several days little hope had been en-tertained of his recovery. Born in Pittsburgh. Senator Magee was born in Pitts-burgh February 5, 1883, and was ed-ucated in the public schools, George-town University and the University of Pennsylvania. He read law with his brother, W. A. Magee, and was admitted to the bar in 1912. In No-vember of the same year he was elected to the State Senate from the Forty-third district and was re-elect-ed in November, 1916. Senator Magee was chairman of the Canal and Inland Navigation Committee and a member of the committees on Appropriations, Con-gressional Appointments, Education, Judiciary General, Law and Order, Legislative Apportionment and Muni-cipal Affairs. He was one of the youngest member of the Senate and was a general favorite of his col-leagues. His uncle, Christopher L Magee, died while a member of the Senate in March, 1901.

Austrian Cabinet Crisis Reported.

Police Called to Guard Entrance and President Acts on Strength of Opin-Quiet Mob of Excited Relatives. ions Against Old Laws and With Most of Dead Are Foreigners. Assurance That Nation is Night Shift Escaped. Solidly Behind Him.

Night Shift Escaped. Hendersonville, Pa.—Thirteen men are known to be dead as the result of two explosions in Henderson Coal Company. Volunteer rescue parties made up of experienced miners from nearby towns and the rescue crew of the Pittsburgh branch of the United States bureau of mines started to recover the bodies. but the mine was so choked with debris that it was many hours before the dead were reached. Anxious relatives crowded about the mine entrance and struggled so to see their dead that state police were sum-moned to hold them back. It was nombed will be brought out alive. When the first bodies were brought to the surface, undertakers exper-ienced difficulty in getting away with them. There were ne police on the scene and relatives of missing men at-t tempted to take the bodies from the scene and relatives of missing men at-t tempted to take the bodies from the scene and relatives of missing men at-t tempted to take the bodies to the surface-until the state constabulary arrived. The night shift had left the mine a maine territorial integrity of the United

ally was contributed with her campaign of ruthlessness and had made efforts to plot with Mexico and Japan against the territorial integrity of the United Prench Take Prisoners. Parts.—Several attacks were made by the Germans and all were re-pulsed, the war office announced. A strong German detachment which at-tempted to adverge on the Gurt States

Issue Rests With Kaiser. The President's action sent a thrill through the Senate, meeting in spe-cial session, and through the govern-ment departments still hoping that war with Germany would be avoided. Officials and senators declared that the issue rests entirely with Germany. Most of the men not accounted for are foreigners who made their home in the village that has sprung up around the mine.

# CONQUEROR OF AIR DEAD OF PNEUMONIA



and Other Territory - Help

**Rushed from Many Points** 

SCORE LOST IN

Storm Hits Cincinnati. Cincinnati, O.—Three' persons are known to have lost their lives, four others are probably fatally injured and a score or more less seriously hurt as the result of a tornado which wrecked about 30 houses in the resi-dential district of Hyde Park.

NEW HAMPSHIRE LOSES

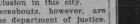
Cyrus A. Sulloway, Aged Statesman, Taken by Preumonia. Washington.—Representative Cyrus Adams Sulloway, the veteran mem-ber of congress from the First New

But these disorders were bloodless affrays. It was assured that the revolution-ary government would carry a large majority in both chambers. There were only a few independent candi-dates who succeeded in imposing themselves as adversaries of the gov-ernment party.

INDIA PLOTTERS BUNCO KAISER

Admit Accepting Von Papen's Money, But Did Not Keep Promises.

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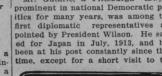


DIES AT TOKIO, JAPAN FOR RAIL STRIKE **INDIANA STORM** Was Former Mayor of Pittsburgh and Had Emi-

nent Career

ENVOY G. W.GUTHRIE

Washington.—George Wilkins Guth-rie, American ambassador to Japan since 1913, died suddenly of apoplexy





Twice Mayor of Pittsburgh. Storm Followed By Fire. Several fires broke out in the wreckage, but the heavy rain which followed the tornado kept them from spreading. While many of the beautiful homes of the city were damaged, the great est destruction was in the factory district, where the school building, a brick structure, and the big rolling mills were destroyed. Storm Hits Cincinnati. Gincinnati, O.—Three' persons are known to have lost their lives, four others are probably fatality injured and a score or more less seriously hurt as the result of a tornado which hurt as the re

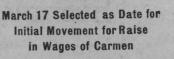
urt as the result of a tornado winch recked about 30 houses in the rest. He had reached the highest hon-ors of Masonry. The affairs of the embassy were taken over by Post Wheeler, the first secretary, who will act as charge until a new ambassador is named.

## LATEST MARKETS

Pittsburgh Cattle — Good to choice, \$11.50@ 11.75; medium to good, \$9.60@10.35; tidy, \$10.25@10.60; common to good fat bulls, \$6.00@9.25; common to good fat cows, \$4.50@ 85.00; reals, \$9.50@13.50. Hoge — Prime heavy, \$15.20@15.25; medium, \$15.10@15.15; heavy York-ers, \$44.90@15.15; light Yorkers, \$14.00@14.25; pigs, \$13.00@13.25; roughs, \$13.00@13.75; stags, \$11.00@ 12.00. Sheep — Prime wethers, \$11.75@ Pittsburgh

12.00. **Sheep** — Prime wethers, \$11.75**@** 12.00; good mixed, \$10.75**@**11.50; fair mixed, \$8.50**@**10.25; culls and com-mon, \$5.00**@**7.00 Wheat—May, \$1.80½. Corn—May, \$1.07½. Oats—May, 57½c.. Butter — Prints, 42**@**43c; tuba, 46**@**46为c.

46@461/2c. Eggs-Fresh, 28@30c.



**38 SYSTEMS ARE AFFECTED** 

**CALL IS ISSUED** 

Granting of Demands of Railway Brotherhoods or Upholding of Adamson Law Only Can Pre-

vent Contemplated Action.

Chicago. — Written secret orders for strikes on 38 of the big railroad systems in the United States, be-ginning at 5 p. m. Saturday, March 17, have been issued. The strikes will be called unless basic eight-hour day, with 10 hours' pay. This conference will be attend-ed by the chief officials of the Big Four railroad brotherhoods and a group of railway officials. Railway union officials here de-clared they will wait no longer for a decision by the United States su-preme court on the Adamson eight-hour law. Nothing will prevent the strike, it is declared, not even injunctions. Affects 38 Big Roads.

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Affects 38 Big Roads. Each 24 hours thereafter another group of roads will be struck until 38 of the largest transportation sys-tems in the country are tied up. No compromise will be considered by the brotherhood chiefs. When they meet with the railway officials in New York, the latter will be given the following ultimatum: "We must have a basic eight-hour day with 10 hours' pay and prorate for overtime.

have a basic eight-hour day with 10 hours' pay and prorate for overtime. "If we have to strike for our de-mands there will be no settlement that does not include time and a half for overtime. "If it does not become necessary for the brotherhoods to call out more than the first group of railroads then whatever agreement is made with them must govern every railroad in the country. If any road refuses to grant the increase then a strike will be called among its employes." **Refusal Means Strike.** 

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Food Trains To Run. Only freight and yard service mer will be affected by the strike for the

will be affected by the strike for the first five days. Passenger, milk and food trains will run as usual. The brotherhood leaders declare they will not interfere with the passenger service until they see it is absolute-ly necessary to call out those em-ployes to win. Wilson Prepares to Act. There is every indication that the President is prepared to act if it be-comes apparent that the nation, fac-ing the gravest international crisis of its history, is about to have its transportation facilities paralyzed. There was no statement as to what action he was contemplating.

## HOME RULE PROMISED.

Ireland May Have It But It Must Not Be Forced Upon Ulster.

Be Forced Upon Ulster. London.—The presentation by the frish nationalists of the House of Commons of a resolution calling for the immediate application of the house rule statute to Ireland pre-cipitated a most bitter session and threw the home rule question into its old position of uncertainty. The resolution forced the govern-ment into a declaration of policy to-wards self government, namely that any part of Ireland that wishes home rule could have it, but that no poercion would be employed to com-pel Ulster to accept. At the same time, the proposal drew from the Ulsterites the ultimatum that they would not accept, which, coupled with the government's pronounce-ment, esectually crushed all hopes



of the decision to place arm guards on American merchantmen.

Military Training Proposed. Springfield, Ill.—Fifteen days' milspringheid, in. Filtern days are also being the series of introduced in the House

Governor Driven From Office. Olympia, Wash. — Governor Lister was threatened with death by an un-identified man, who bolted into the governor's office at the state capitol with a drawn revolver. The governor escaped through a side door.

Missouri "Dry" Amendment Passes. Jefferson City, Mo,—The Missouri Senate passed the bill submitting prohibition to the voters in the 1918 election. Under the proposed amend, ment, statewide prohibition would ment, statewide prohibition would become effective November 1, 1919. war service.

Austrian Cabinet Crisis Reported.<br/>Amsterdam. — A Vienna dispatch<br/>says it is reported in political cir-<br/>cles that an Austrian cabinet crisis<br/>is imminent. It is declared that<br/>Count Henry Clam.Martinic, premier,<br/>will resign, and probably will be re-<br/>placed by Count Czernin, minister of<br/>foreign affairs, and that Count Tisza,<br/>the Hungarian premier, will succeed<br/>Count Czernin.personal fortune of \$750,000 and sacht<br/>ficed a brilliant career as a German<br/>cavalry leader, in conquering the air.<br/>The one thing that is holding back<br/>the prosecuting officers is the legal<br/>difficulty of proving a case against<br/>to proving a case against<br/>to proving a case against the german of the twentieth century." As<br/>a token of appreciation he conferred<br/>upon him the exalted Order of the<br/>Black Eagle, the highest honor in the<br/>Black Eagle, the highest honor in the<br/>Scale, the highest honor in the<br/>Scension. It was in the United States that<br/>Count Zeppelin made his first balloon<br/>ascension. It occurred while he was<br/>as consion. It occurred while he was<br/>to lowing General Carl Schurz in the<br/>Civil War as a military observer for<br/>the German army.It was in the United States that<br/>complaint against the Hindus for<br/>taking money under false pretense,<br/>we will entertain the charge," re-<br/>marked a government official.

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the dissourd submitting submittin imes as much as during the preced-ng 12 months. London.—Sir Ernest Shackleton, the xplorer, who now is at Sydney, Aus-

CYRUS A SULLOWAY

Hampshire district, died here pneumonia. He was 78 years old. Representative Sulloway died

Representative Sulloway died in his hotel near the capitol. He was ill but a few days. Mr. Sulloway's congressional career was featured by his interest in pen-sion legislation. He was born at Garaton, N. H., was a lawyer and had served in every congress for the past 22 years except the Sixty-third. He was one of the most picturesque figures in the house, and prided him-self on being the tallest member. 10.10; lambs, \$12.40@14.30.**Buffalo.** Cattle — Shipping steers, \$8.50@11.75; butcher grades, <math>\$7.25@10.50;cows, \$4.60@\$8.25. Calves—Culls to choice, \$4.50@14.50.Hogs—Yorkers, \$15.30@15.35; pigs,<math>\$13.25@13.50; roughs, \$13.85@14.00;stags, \$9.50@10.50.Sheep — Yearlings, \$11.00@13.75;wethers, \$12.00

Washington.—Since the home gar-dening movement began throughout the country as a means to meet the increased cost of food, the depart-ment of agriculture has been swamp-

unna, Spain, on board the Spanish steamship Infanta Isabel.

Chicago Cattle—Native beef, \$8.70@12.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.75@9.65; cows, \$5.70@10.65. Hogs—Bulk, \$14.45@14.60; light, HORS—Bulk, \$14.45@14.60; light, Hogs — Bulk, \$14.45@14.60; light, \$14.20@14.80; mixed, \$14.40@14.90; heavy, \$14.35@14.95; roughs, \$14.35@ 14.50. Pigs, \$9.60@11.00. of Sheep — Wethers, \$11.00@12.30; swes, \$8.80@12.10; mixed, \$9.20@ 10.10; lambs, \$12.40@14.90.

Great Storm Sweeps Spain. Paris.—A dispatch from Madrid says a storm raged throughout Spain. Nine ships broke from their anchor-ages at Algeciras. One American schooner, the name of which is not given, and one British vessel collided and both sank

Increased that hundreds of thousands of re-eed with hundreds of thousands of re-uests for free seeds. Officials of the department say they have no seeds to distribute as members of con-gress themselves direct and this year's supply of about \$200,000 worth was long ago exhausted. No more will be available until late in the summer. summer. is chooner, the fullish vessel collided and both sank. 625 Persons Drowned. London. — The British transport Isborers, was sunk after a collision, will be available until late in the summer. summer. schooner, the fullish vessel collided and both sank. 625 Persons Drowned. London. — The British transport Isborers, was sunk after a collision, of the persons lost were Europeans. summer. schooner, the fullish sequently were brought back and the posited in a corner of the public square. New Mexico Launched in April. Washington.—The superdreadnaught the New York Navy Yard, will be launched late in April.

Conspirators Against Lloyd Georg Sent to Prison. Sent to Prison. London.—Mrs. Alice Wheeldon, her faughter, Mrs. Winlfred Mason, and the latter's husband, Alfred George Mason, were found guilty of conspi-racy to murder Premier Lloyd George and Arthur Henderson, mem-ber of the war council. Miss Har-riet Ann Wheeldon, another daughter of Mrs. Wheeldon, was acquitted. Mrs. Wheeldon was sentenced to 10 years penal servitude. A sentence of seven years was imposed upon Alfred Mason, while his wife was given five years penal servitude.

Germans Replace Church Bells Germans Replace Church Bells. Paris.—German troops dismounted and sent away the bells from all churches of Peronne and neighbor-hood, supposedly with the intention of melting them. Peronne bells sub-sequently were brought back and de-posited in a corner of the public senare

