

## GERMANS STONE ARMY OFFICERS OF 3 NATIONS

British, French and Belgians,  
Passing Through Branden-  
burg, Attacked.

### CHANCELLOR IN ALARM

LONDON, March 11.—Another at-  
tack by Germans upon allied army  
officers was reported from Berlin to-  
day. A group of British, French and  
Belgian officers were stoned while  
passing through Brandenburg, said a  
dispatch from Berlin.

### GERMAN PREMIER ISSUES APPEAL

Herr Bauer, the German chancellor, has  
issued an appeal to the German public  
to treat allied army officers politely and  
threaten severe measures to prevent  
their attacks against them. His appeal  
declares that the minister of defense  
will act with the greatest severity in  
punishing excesses.

The only consequences of things like  
these we have experienced the last few  
days," the appeal adds, "will be that  
the few voices abroad, which have  
gradually been making themselves heard  
in behalf of our distress and our rights,  
will become silent again."

### JOACHIM MUST STAY IN CUSTODY

The magistrate at the preliminary in-  
quiry held today regarding the conduct  
of Prince Joachim Albrecht of Prussia  
in the dining room of the Hotel Adlon  
Saturday night, when bottles, plates and  
other missiles were hurled at members  
of the French mission, refused the public  
prosecutor's application for the remand  
of the prince in custody, saying he con-  
sidered that a prima facie case had not  
been made out.

### GERMANY REGRETS ATTACK IN CAFE

PARIS, March 11.—Dr. Mayer von  
Kaufmann, the German chargé d'affaires  
here, called on Premier Millerand  
yesterday and presented Germany's re-  
grets for Saturday night's demonstration  
against members of the Belgian mis-  
sion at the Hotel Adlon in Berlin, which  
Prince Joachim Albrecht of Prussia is  
alleged to have instigated.

## STEAMERS RUSH TO AID CRIPPLE

Coaster's Wireless Says Vessel  
in Dire Straits.

BOSTON, March 11.—The steamship  
Northern Pacific and the coast guard  
cutter Seneca today were steaming to  
the aid of the steamship Tye, which  
sent out this wireless:

"Boilers disabled. Out of course. We  
are starving."

The Tye operated by the Gulf and  
Southern Steamship Company, gave her  
position as latitude 33.20 north, longitude  
2.44 west, which is a point 100 miles  
east of Five Fathom Lightship, New  
York.

The Tye is a wooden vessel of 1,528  
tons.

## 45 on Board Ship Aground Off Mexico

NEW YORK, March 11.—The Ward  
line Esperanza, with forty-five passen-  
gers on board, is aground on Madagascari  
Reef, off Progresso, Mexico, according to  
a radiogram picked up today by the  
naval communication service.

The Esperanza was en route for New  
York from Vera Cruz by way of Havana.

## Clark Orders Name Kept Off Ballot

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Champ  
Clark is the latest democratic presidential  
possibility to ask that his name be kept  
out of the primaries. In a letter to  
Elihu L. Gardner, the secretary of the  
Georgia democratic committee, made pub-  
lic today, the former speaker of the  
house refused sanction of use of his name  
in that state's primaries.

## Upholds Foch's Power

PARIS, March 11.—The council of am-  
bassadors today decided that Marshal  
Foch has the right to inspect any Ger-  
man fortification he may wish at any  
time.

## Population of U. S. Cities Keeps Pace Ahead of Census Officials

NEW YORK, March 11.—The census bureau in Washington is pub-  
lishing vital statistics for 1920 as fast as they can be compiled, but in-  
formation gathered by the United Press today indicated the enumerators  
will never catch up with the population.

Reports from cities throughout the  
country showed a general increase in  
births during the first two months of  
this year, compared with the correspond-  
ing period of last year. This increase  
was practically uniform in all sections.  
Milwaukee and Seattle were the only  
places to report a decrease.

Adoptions, where figures were avail-  
able, generally showed even a greater  
ratio of increase than births. Many  
cities reported a commensurate decrease  
in the number of babies abandoned by  
their parents. The desire of mothers  
who can not support their babies to  
assure them of a good home rather than  
trust to the comparative uncertainty of  
an institution has been evidenced through  
several instances of babies being "au-  
tioned off" in some cases even before  
birth.

### GIRLS IN LEAD

Persons adopting babies generally  
want them extremely young. Girls ap-  
pear to have a slightly better chance  
than boys for obtaining foster parents.  
Cities reported as follows:

New York—22,535 births this year,  
compared with 21,165 last year.  
Indianapolis—550 and 540; adoptions  
decreased; preference for girls.  
Boston—2,951 births this year and 2,890  
last year.  
Syracuse—727 and 683.

## Heads Committee in Charge of Child Essays on 'Our City'



MRS. OVID BUTLER JAMESON.

Mrs. Ovid Butler Jameson, 1035 North  
Pennsylvania street, is the chairman of  
the committee under whose direction a  
school children's essay contest will be  
carried out by the board in charge of  
arrangements for the world's advertis-  
ing convention, to be held here June  
6 to 10.

The school campaign will be conducted  
through The Indiana Daily Times and  
the convention board is preparing to  
offer cash prizes to be awarded at the  
end of the contest. Complete details  
for the contest will be announced by  
the board in The Times.

Under tentative plans, the campaign or  
contest will be for all pupils of the  
four upper grades of the schools of In-  
dianapolis. These pupils, according to  
preliminary plans, will be asked to write  
essays on "Why Indianapolis Is a Great  
City to Live In and Grow In."

Mrs. Jameson, L. O. Graff, superin-  
tendent of public schools, and W. C.  
Robbs will act as the board of final  
judges on the essays.

The whole purpose of the campaign,  
in the words of members of the adver-  
tisers' convention board, is "to make In-  
dianapolis a better appreciated city."

## ACID HER RETORT FOR BAD NAMES

Wife Tells Court Husband  
Ruined Her Reputation.

"He ruined my reputation," sobbed  
Mrs. Rena Moore, 1265 South Talbot ave-  
nue, as she sat in the witness chair in  
city court today. "I threw the acid on  
him. I didn't intend to hurt him, but he  
called me those bad names."

Mrs. Moore was on trial for having  
thrown acid on her husband, Hugh  
Moore, living at the Oxford hotel. The  
affair occurred March 5 and the woman  
was arrested on an affidavit sworn out  
the following day.

The Moores were married June 22,  
1908, and have been separated for some  
time. Mrs. Moore admitted she went to  
her husband's room in the Oxford hotel,  
carrying a can filled with acid. She  
was lying on the bed when she  
threw the acid over him. He was  
burned about the face, but his eyes were  
not injured.

Moore, on cross-examination, denied he  
had strangled his wife on the occasion  
of a previous visit to his room.

Mrs. Moore, a nervous appearing little  
woman, took the stand in her own de-  
fense. She told of having been forced  
to work hard in a laundry. Then she  
declared that "there was another woman  
in the case."

"I went to his room. He sent for  
me," she said. "He choked me and threw  
me onto the bed and called me vile  
names, and I was a woman of the  
street. He ruined my reputation. I  
have always had a good reputation."

Judge Pritchard bound Mrs. Moore  
to the grand jury under a bond of  
\$1,000.

## North Carolina Fire Damage Is \$150,000

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., March 11.—  
Fire today gutted the interior of the  
S. H. Kress & Co. store entailing a loss  
of \$150,000 to stock and building.

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## CITY HOSPITAL WILL NOT CLOSE, BUT AID NEEDED

Conference in Mayor's Office  
Turns to Extra Assembly  
Session for Cash.

### ASHBY TO FRAME BILL

The City hospital will not be  
closed.

This decision was reached today  
following a conference held by Mayor  
or Charles W. Jewett with City Con-  
troller Robert H. Bryson and City  
Attorney Samuel Ashby in the mayor's  
office.

The conference lasted from 9 o'clock  
in the morning until after the noon hour  
and the entire hospital problem was  
thoroughly discussed.

It was decided to operate the hospital  
as usual and the city attorney was in-  
structed to prepare a bill to be placed  
before the prospective special session of  
the state legislature now available until  
relief to save the hospital.

The bill will ask for an assurance of  
sufficient taxes to permit a loan on  
which the hospital may be operated for  
the remainder of this year.

### RELIEVE AID WILL BE GIVEN

It was the opinion of city officials to-  
day that the hospital must be main-  
tained and it was felt that the legisla-  
ture would give assistance to the city in this  
matter.

The estimated income for the board of  
health to defray expenses in 1920  
amounts to \$200,762.90. From this amount  
must be deducted the payment of a  
loan and interest totaling \$142,000 and a  
payroll of \$145,000, leaving \$9,762.90.

It is believed the hospital can be maintained  
on the revenue now available until relief  
is granted through state legislation.

Mayor Jewett was not prepared today  
to say just how much money would be  
asked to continue operation of the hos-  
pital, as it is not possible to make an ac-  
curate estimate at the present time, due  
to the steady increase in the price of sup-  
plies.

Every effort to curtail expenses and  
operate the hospital economically is be-  
ing made, it was said, and the same pol-  
icy will be continued.

The city health department is said to  
have purchased a considerable quan-  
tity of drugs a year ago and the supply  
can be relied on to greatly cut down ex-  
penses until a more stable revenue is  
secured.

### WILL BE HARD PRESSED FOR CASH

The health board will be severely  
pressed for cash, however, it is thought  
before it will be possible to get a bill  
through the legislature, even should a  
special session be called.

This fact, coupled with the uncertainty  
of any action on the part of Gov. Gov-  
ernor, places the hospital in a pre-  
carious condition, and unless the long  
boresided special session is soon called it  
may be necessary to curtail some activi-  
ties at the hospital.

The approximate cost of operating the  
hospital is \$25,000 per month at present,  
and the city health department is increas-  
ingly steadily. The cost per capita at the city  
hospital is less than in any other Ameri-  
can city equal in size to Indianapolis,  
according to Mayor Jewett.

## MRS. VAN CAMP SUED BY GIRL

Co-Respondent in Divorce Case  
Says She Was Slandered.

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—Mrs. Eu-  
phraia Van Camp, divorced wife of  
Frank Van Camp, wealthy canned goods  
packer, formerly of Indianapolis, filed  
a slander suit for \$50,000 today filed by  
Miss Ruth Cruzen, named by the pack-  
er's wife in her divorce action as co-  
respondent.

Miss Cruzen bases her action of  
slander on language employed by Mrs.  
Van Camp when she accused her hus-  
band with the "other woman" in a lonely  
left in a hotel. He had not been confined  
to his room, but for several days had  
complained of not feeling well.

Mr. Miller, who was born in Columbus,  
O., has been treasurer of English's de-  
partment store. Before coming to Indianap-  
olis he was connected with Dayton tele-  
graphical business.

He is survived by two brothers and  
one sister, Ad Miller, Indianapolis, man-  
ager of English's department store; G. Claude  
Miller, Springfield, O., a theatrical man-  
ager, and Miss Bertha M. Miller of In-  
dianapolis.

Brief funeral services probably will  
be held at the Flanner & Buchanan  
chapel tomorrow at 1 o'clock. Burial  
will be held at Columbus, O.

## B. SUNDAY AND BRYAN, HOWZAT?

Evangelist Would Save Presi-  
dency From 'Double Crossers.'

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 11.—To keep  
the back-biting, grasping, thieving, de-  
generate bunch of dirty politicians who  
are trying to double-cross the eighteenth  
amendment from the presidential chair,  
Billy Sunday today told the United Press  
he will run on a dry platform with Wil-  
liam Jennings Bryan.

Moreover, here is his cabinet, hand-  
picked and ready for the approval of the  
public:

Secretary of state, Henry Cabot Lodge  
or "Ma" Sunday ("I don't know which;  
both of them are fine in my job").

Secretary of war, Leonard Wood. ("He  
has a raw deal and he's a great soldier.")

Attorney general, Judge K. M. Landis.  
("He'd smash the daylight out of the  
robbers.")

Secretary of the interior, Gov. Henry  
Allen. ("He's another good one, believe  
me.")

Postmaster general, Herbert Hoover  
("Oh, boy, there's a man for you.")

Secretary of agriculture, Prof. Charles  
Curtis. ("I used to go to school to him  
when he was dean of the agriculture col-  
lege at Ames.")

Secretary of labor, Police Commissioner  
Curtis of Boston. ("One of the ablest  
men in the country.")

"I don't know about anybody else ex-  
cept that Pershing will be chief of staff."

## PLAY JURY ROOM Coal Probe Ended; Report to Be Submitted

Long Standing Investigation  
Outgrowth of Nation's  
Wage Trouble.

## AUTO DISPLAY DAZZLES WITH ITS SPLENDOR

Thousands Trail Down Long  
Aisles Banked With Latest  
in Motor Modes.

### NEW FEATURES ADDED

Under a scintillating canopy of color in  
the Manufacturers' building at the fair  
grounds the romance of an industry  
silently is being told.

It is the twentieth annual motor show  
of the Indianapolis Automobile Trade  
association.

There, amid flaunting banners and  
tempting fowls the latest modes of  
motor type seem to beckon one on.

And Indianapolis justly is proud of  
the show.

The automobile industry virtually had  
its inception in this city and the ex-  
hibits represent the twentieth century  
evolution of the industry.

As visitors trail down the long aisle  
flanked in color there is something for  
the eye at every turn.

### ENTERTAINMENT ADDS

Thousands view the exhibits daily. Par-  
ticularly imposing are the displays in the  
afternoon. Then, too, there is music and  
the usual vocal program.

"The show gives an idea of the mag-  
nitude of the automobile industry," John  
Orman said today.

Orman is manager of the I. A. T. A.  
and a pioneer of the motor car industry.  
He gives credit to the association and  
the vision of manufacturers for its suc-  
cess.

The I. A. T. A. has always taken the  
lead in the promotion of motor show  
projects.

While one is feasting his eye on the  
splendor of the cars an airplane  
exhibit next claims attention. Then  
comes the usual remark: "Guess that's  
the next best thing."

### STAGED SECOND SHOW IN U. S.

The Trade association in 1902 staged  
the second automobile show ever held in  
the United States. Now it holds the  
first in 1920. The local dealers at that  
time had to call on the bicycle dealers  
to help make the show a success. That  
memorable show was staged in the Cyclo-  
rama building, where the Traction Cy-  
clo-rama building now stands.

Many have been the obstacles overcome  
in the staging of the annual show. One  
year a fire practically destroyed the  
present exhibit. Another year a windstorm  
blew the tents down in which the ex-  
hibits were being shown.

Mr. Orman's many years of conducting  
the show is thoroughly exemplified in  
present conditions. Many features are be-  
ing shown for the first time. The scenery  
is enchanting.

### ROTARY CLUB THERE TONIGHT

Tonight is Rotary club night and from  
all indications it will be a big night.  
Early today gangs of men with im-  
ports of clinders were being used to im-  
prove parking conditions around the  
building.

As an added attraction the association  
has obtained an extra woman's or-  
chestra for the rest of the week.

You have today, Friday and Saturday  
left in which to see the show. Special  
transportation facilities have been pro-  
vided by the street car company.

## C. J. MILLER, 40, DIES SUDDENLY

Treasurer of English Opera  
House Found Dead in Bed.

Clarence J. Miller, 40, treasurer of  
English's opera house, was found dead  
in bed early today in his apartments in  
the Canterbury.

When his sister went to his room to  
call him he failed to respond to her  
call. Death probably was due to heart  
trouble. He is supposed to have been  
dead several hours before Miss Miller  
called him. He had not been confined  
to his room, but for several days had  
complained of not feeling well.

Mr. Miller, who was born in Columbus,  
O., has been treasurer of English's de-  
partment store. Before coming to Indianap-  
olis he was connected with Dayton tele-  
graphical business.

He is survived by two brothers and  
one sister, Ad Miller, Indianapolis, man-  
ager of English's department store; G. Claude  
Miller, Springfield, O., a theatrical man-  
ager, and Miss Bertha M. Miller of In-  
dianapolis.

Brief funeral services probably will  
be held at the Flanner & Buchanan  
chapel tomorrow at 1 o'clock. Burial  
will be held at Columbus, O.

## Home Debt-Free, Policeman's Bereaved Family Now Protected



The Murphy Home at 608 North Gray Street.

This morning a little newsboy ap-  
peared before Robert Kinney, secretary  
to Chief of Police Kinney, and counted  
out more than \$40, which he had col-  
lected from newsboys for the fund. He  
left, saying he would collect more and  
return. Many of the newsboys con-  
tributed pennies.

The board of directors of the Asso-  
ciated Employers today issued a letter to  
members asking for contributions to the  
fund to be known as the "Employers and  
Employees Mary Benefit Fund." Checks  
should be made payable to J. Edward  
Sills, treasurer, 1000-07 Merchants Bank  
building. It stated in the letter that  
donations will be turned into the police  
fund.

## 25 PCT. BOOST TO MINERS AND HIGHER COAL?

Findings of Commission He  
Appointed Laid Before  
President Wilson.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—President  
Wilson is now studying the final re-  
port of the coal commission which he  
appointed to adjust wage demands of  
the coal miners. It was announced at  
the whitehouse today.

It is expected that a summary of the  
report will be made public within a day  
or so.

It was learned authoritatively that the  
report recommends:

A 25 per cent wage increase.  
No reduction in working hours.  
Employers to use the check-off sys-  
tem for the collection of union dues.

Increased prices in coal to the public  
are approved by the report of the com-  
mission. The increases in selling prices,  
however, should not be more than enough  
to absorb the difference between a 25  
per cent wage advance and the 14 per  
cent increase in wages allowed by Dr.  
Garfield, according to the report.

Many of the minor demands of the  
workers were granted.

The report covers several thousand  
words and is framed in firm language.  
MINORITY REPORT  
10 PAGES, LIKELY.

John P. White, who represented the  
miners on the commission, did not sign  
the report. He may make a minority  
report.

As the result of this division of op-  
inion in the commission, the entire bitu-  
minous wage controversy is again up  
to the president. He is at liberty to ac-  
cept either the majority or minority re-  
port. It is believed the president will  
make an effort to adjust the difficulties  
within the commission and secure an  
amiable decision in the matter.

The wage increase recommended is ap-  
proximately 25 per cent for all classes  
of mine labor. The 14 per cent increase  
granted by Dr. Garfield is also due in  
the 25 per cent increase. The increases  
are not retroactive.

Differentials in the central competi-  
tive field will be submitted to a special  
commission to be appointed by the next  
joint conference of miners and operators.

The special commission to take up  
the differentials in the central competi-  
tive field is given two years in which  
to make its report.

Commissioners Robinson and Peale  
filed individual reports at the white-  
house as well as the commission report.  
EXISTS ON SEVEN HOURS  
AND HIGHER PAY.

Commissioner White insisted upon the  
seven-hour day and a wage increase of  
25 per cent. He made heated charges  
during the closing hours of the com-  
mission's meeting today, it was learned,  
and threatened to go before the president  
and congress with his protest.

White finally joins the report there  
is grave doubt here whether the  
findings of the commission will be ac-  
cepted by the United Mine Workers.

## TELL THE WORLD—

That Indianapolis is only sixty  
miles from the center of popu-  
lation of the United States.

That Indianapolis is the geo-  
graphical center of manufacturing  
in the United States.

That the area of Indianapolis is  
forty-two square miles.

That sixteen steam roads con-  
nect Indianapolis with all the  
cities of the central west.

That thirteen electric lines  
radiate from Indianapolis.

That more cities of 30,000 popu-  
lation or over can be reached in  
a night's ride from Indianapolis  
than from any other city in the  
United States.

## GRAND JURY'S FINDINGS READY FOR U.S. COURT

Long Standing Investigation  
Outgrowth of Nation's  
Wage Trouble.

Methods by which the bituminous  
coal industry of the country is con-  
ducted will be laid before the public  
by the federal grand jury which has  
been investigating for three months,  
it was reported at the Federal build-  
ing today.

Government attorneys refused to  
confirm reports that indictments  
against both operators and miners  
would be returned.

The grand jury finished its work  
several days ago and has been marking  
time while its records were being put  
in shape for the report to Judge A. B.  
Anderson. The jurors were recalled this  
afternoon and were to make their pre-  
sentation before dismissal by the court  
today.

A mass of evidence has been sifted by  
the grand jury under the direction of  
Don W. Simms and L. Ert Slack, special  
United States district attorneys, and  
Frederick VanNoy, who became district  
attorney after the investigation was un-  
der way.

Both operators and officials have been  
eagerly looking forward to the report of  
the grand jury, which may have an im-  
portant bearing on the settlement of  
disputes between the United Mine Work-  
ers of America and the operators. The  
investigation was the outgrowth of the  
nation-wide coal strike of bituminous  
coal miners last fall.

Called Dec. 8  
TO PROBE CONSPIRACY.

The grand jury was first called into  
session on Dec. 8 as a result of infor-  
mation charging operators and miners  
with having conspired to violate the  
Lever act, filed in federal court by Mr.  
Simms and Mr. Slack.

Since that time an extensive investi-  
gation, including operations in sixteen  
coal-producing states, has been con-  
ducted by the grand jury. It is known  
that mines in which Gov. Goodrich was  
formerly interested have been selling coal  
at prices below cost.

The grand jury was formerly president  
of the Aetna Coal Company of Frank-  
lin, Ind., and the Aetna Coal Company  
of Indianapolis. The greater amount of  
this coal was provided by