

16 ENTOMBED BY PENNSYLVANIA CAVE-IN

POINCARÉ PREPARES
CABINET SUBJECT TO
MILLERAND APPROVALNew Regime to Exact
Full German Repara-
tions.STERN IN POLICY
Former French Presi-
dent to Hold Two
Posts.

PARIS, Jan. 13.—Raymond Poincaré, former president of France, formally accepted the French premiership tonight. He succeeds Aristide Briand, who resigned yesterday.

PARIS, Jan. 13.—Raymond Poincaré, former president of France, who was designated by President Millerand to form a new ministry to succeed the resigned Briand cabinet, was unable to complete his task today. After a forty-five-minute conference with President Millerand, M. Poincaré stated tonight that he could not announce the formation of a cabinet.

PARIS, Jan. 13.—Raymond Poincaré, former president of France, who was designated by President Millerand to form a cabinet to succeed the resigned Briand ministry, was engaged today in an effort to create a strong nationalist government which will exercise a policy of the utmost sternness toward Germany.

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CONFERENCE
ACTS WISELY
ON AIRCRAFTDevelopment for Com-
mercial Purposes
Encouraged.WAR LIMIT URGED
More Easily Con-
trolled Than Uses
of Chemicals.By COL. EDWARD M. HOUSE.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—The
Washington conference is acting
wisely in not precipitately restricting
the use of aircraft in war.So long as war is a possibility it
must be prepared for and there is no
more reason why aircraft should not
be used than battle ships, ordnance
or rifles. What should be done is to
prevent aircraft from bombing be-
hind the lines. The fact that cities
are fortified does not warrant their
being bombed by high explosives or
gas, unless they are within the ac-
tual fighting area.Aircraft are certain to play an im-
portant part, perhaps the most im-
portant, in our civilization during the im-
mediate future. Aircraft are even now
under way to link up Europe with Amer-
ica by the use of dirigibles, which
may, if carried through, revolutionize
passenger transportation. Every detail
regarding safety has been or is being
worked out, and it has been stated
that Lloyd's will give an insurance rate less
than for merchant ships if helium gas
can be secured in sufficient quantities
and cheap enough to be used in craft
for commercial purposes.Wishes commercial
use developed.Therefore, no brake should be placed
upon the development of lighter-than-
air ships or airplanes. What is need-
ful is to limit their activities in time.
(Continued on Page Five.)Ford Awaits Final
Muscle Shoals WordWASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Henry Ford,
was here today to receive the Admin-
istration's final word on his bid for the
Muscle Shoals nitrate project.Soon after the conference of the auto-
mobile manufacturer and Secretary of
War Weeks, the Ford Department will
announce its acceptance of the Ford bid
by sending it to Congress, which will be
called upon to make the appropriations
necessary to complete the project.Weary from her two weeks' jour-
ney, Mrs. Anderson set out with a
prayer that she would not be too
late to remove the stigma of "de-section" from her son, reported slowly
dying at Ft. Leavenworth prison
from being gassed in France.Another son, Don, was killed in
action in the Argonne fighting.Joe's desertion was the result of
an unbalanced mind caused by the
war, Mrs. Anderson believes. He re-
enlisted when he returned from
France. Granted a furlough because
of illness, he started home, became
confused and reached a military
hospital in Denver, which he "de-
serted" and went to Ft. Russell and
enlisted under another name, the
mother says.When the President hears my
story and checks up the record, I
am sure justice will be done," she
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Recovery of \$1,325 Stolen
From Beech Grove Bank

One thousand three hundred and twenty-five dollars of the \$23,000 in cash and Liberty bonds which were taken by bandits from the Beech Grove State Bank Sept. 9, was delivered today in open court to Judge James A. Collins by Capt. Claude M. Worley, special investigator of the prosecutor's office, who recovered the money in a barn in West Indianapolis after Glenn Stout, one of the convicted bandits, had revealed its hiding place.

Mr. Worley and Sheriff George Snider were taken to a barn in West Indianapolis late yesterday by Stout, who had been brought to Indianapolis from the Indiana State Reformatory to reveal the hiding place of the money.

Mr. Worley did not give the exact location of the cache, but stated that it was secreted in a barn in West Indianapolis. The money was wrapped in a newspaper and was in five, ten and twenty dollar bills.

The money was placed in the barn a few days before Stout was arrested last fall. It is thought Stout's share of the bank loot exceeded \$5,000.

After producing the money in court, Mr. Worley turned it over to the bank authorities. At the same time the \$10,000 bond of Mrs. Emma Stout, the bandit's wife, held in jail on a conspiracy charge, was reduced to \$1,000. It is expected she will be released as soon as bond can be obtained.

STOUT BROUGHT TO
CITY THURSDAY.
Stout was brought from the reformatory at Jeffersonville by Worley and Sheriff Snider Thursday night. He was taken to jail and kept there until he was taken to the hiding place of the money.

He will be returned to the reformatory here this evening.

Evidence at the trial of George W. Miller, one of the convicted bank robbers, showed that the Liberty bonds were hidden in a drawer in a dresser at the home of one of the bank bandits and that the money was divided among them.

Mr. Worley worked on the theory that Stout had knowledge that at least part of the loot was buried. Mr. Worley visited the Indiana State Reformatory, where Stout is serving his sentence, and following a conference, the prisoner told him the hiding place of the money.
(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

CAPT. CLAUDE M. WORLEY.

With \$1,325 of the stolen money of the Beech Grove Bank, Capt. Claude M. Worley, special investigator of the Marion County prosecutor's office, appeared today and delivered the stolen loot which he had recovered in a barn in West Indianapolis. Glenn Stout, one of the convicted bank bandits, guided Mr. Worley and Sheriff George Snider to the hiding place of the money.

Aged Woman Starts Long
Hike to Call on Harding
Will Ask Pardon for Son Who Used to Carry
President's Paper.

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Margaret Anderson, 66, of Sioux City, Iowa, left here today on her long walk to Washington to ask President Harding to pardon a former newsboy of his Marion paper—her son.

"We used to live in Marion and I knew Florence Harding when she was employed in the business office of the Marion Star," Mrs. Anderson said, after walking here from Sioux City. "I know I can only see her by sending it to Congress, which will be called upon to make the appropriations necessary to complete the project."

Weary from her two weeks' jour-
ney, Mrs. Anderson set out with a
prayer that she would not be too
late to remove the stigma of "de-section" from her son, reported slowly
dying at Ft. Leavenworth prison
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DR. FOREMAN
NEW MEMBERThird Health Board
Appointment in
Two Weeks.SISLOFF REFUSES
Council Ordered at
Once to Consider
Conditions.For the third time since Jan. 2 In-
dianapolis had a new Democratic
member of the board of public health
this afternoon. This time he is Dr.
William H. Foreman, 4433 Broadway.
Dr. Foreman was named by Mayor
Samuel Lewis Shank shortly after-
noon when Jesse S. Sisloff, 1631
Bellefontaine street, came to the city
hall and told the mayor he could not
afford to serve on the board. Mr.
Sisloff's appointment had reached the
point that he had been sworn in, only
his certification to the city clerk re-
maining.Immediately after Mr. Shank an-
nounced the name of Dr. Foreman for
the board membership, Dr. E. E. Hodg-
kin, president of the board, said that there
would be a special meeting at once to
consider the advisability of putting some
of the contagious disease inspectors, dis-
charged in the interests of economy two
weeks ago, back on the pay roll to take
care of an increase in communicable al-
lments which have risen in the last two
or three days.MARKS END
OF SQUABBLE.
Appointment of Dr. Foreman marks the
end of a squabble over the Democratic
membership which started on the morn-
ing of Mayor Shank's inauguration day.
Mr. Shank had named Dr. Karl R. Rud-
del for the appointment several weeks
before, but on the morning of Jan. 2 he
announced he would give the place to
Dr. Foreman. Dr. Hodgkin raised such
strenuous objection to the change that
Mr. Shank said he would not name any-
body for the place for a while. The
three other members of the board, Dr.
Hodgkin, Dr. George Link and Dr. Ar-
thur Guedel, met on the afternoon of Jan.
2 and named Dr. Hodgkin president, Dr.
Richard A. Poole, superintendent of the
city hospital; Dr. Herman G. Moran,
secretary of the board, and made other
appointments and orders.For several days the wrangle over
whether the appointee should be Dr. Rud-
del or Dr. Foreman, raged until early
this week. Mr. Shank got an opinion
from his legal department that a lay-
man could serve on the board and named
Mr. Sisloff for the place, remarking that
the doctors couldn't agree he would
put a non-doctor in the place.MR. SISLOFF
GIVES REASONS.
In refusing to accept the appointment,
Mr. Sisloff said that Mr. Shank had tried
to prevail upon him to take it and he
thought the mayor was sincere in his
desire for a layman to be a member of
the board."However, I have given the matter
careful consideration in the past two
days and I have decided I can not afford
to take the appointment," he said. "I
am a doctor and a doctor ought to have
the appointment."Dr. Hodgkin said that the experiment
of using policemen for health inspectors
has proven unsuccessful. The board of
health had the board of public safety
assign ten policemen to the health de-
partment to take the place of discharged
inspectors. The policemen, not being
specially trained, suggested that the
men were, have not been able to
cope with the situation created by the
increase in contagious diseases. Dr. Hodg-
kin said there are seven regular food
and seven regular contagious disease in-
spectors left on the pay roll. The regu-
lar complement of contagious inspectors
is fourteen. Dr. Hodgkin said that the
present force may be built up almost to
the normal figure if the emergency de-
mands it.Mayor Shank has sent the board a let-
ter, emphasizing the suggestion that the
superintendent of the city hospital be
required to pass an examination. Dr.
Hodgkin said the board would consider
the letter.TRANSPORT DUE IN PORT
Saturday or SundayNEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The leaking
transport Crooke, with 300 men and
men of occupation aboard, but in no
danger, will reach New York Saturday
or Sunday, it was said at the transport
service office today.GERMANY MUST
ARRANGE TERMSSupreme Council Allows 15
Days for Counter Pro-
posal.CANNES, Jan. 13.—A provisional morat-
oria for Germany was decided upon
by the reparations commission of the
supreme council before its adjournment.
It was announced today.Germany will have to pay the
200,000,000 to 300,000,000 gold marks origi-
nally demanded on Jan. 15, but must
present a new plan for payment.
The reparations commission decided to
give Germany fifteen days to submit
methods of payment or to make counter
proposals.Premier Lloyd George may stop over
in Paris and continue the four parties
with former Premier Briand and Premier
Benjamin Franklin, regarding the pro-
posed Anglo-French treaty with Italy.The German economic experts, headed
by Dr. Walter Rathenau, have gone to
Paris.If 13 Really Is Unlucky,
Arbuckle Is Good as GoneChubby Film Comedian, However, Inclined to
Chuckle at Superstition.SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Again the
thirteenth figures in the Arbuckle case.
The possibility existed as the third
day of the famous film star's second
trial opened that a jury would be com-
pleted on this date. Thirteen has
figured through the entire case. It was
on the thirteenth of September the in-
dictment on which Arbuckle is being
tried was returned. Thirteen figures of
the room Number 1219, which the comedian
occupied at the St. Francis added to-
gether make thirteen. It was on Oct.
13 that Fatty was arraigned in Superior
Court and thirteen jurors were sworn
in the first trial. And strange to say,
Arbuckle is not superstitious."Funny, eh?" chuckled Arbuckle, when
his attention was called to the string of
coincidences. "Well, I guess thirteen is
as good as any other number. Maybe
it will bring me good luck."The State had four peremptory chal-
lenges left when court convened and the
defense had all of the thirteen un-
used. The jury box was filled with ten-
ative jurors just before court adjourned
last night. Each one of the twelve has
yet to run the gamut of questioning
for cause.There was every indication the de-
fense planned to question Mrs. Mary
Nagel now in the jury box further to-
day. Just before adjournment, Gavin
McNab asked her if she had made a
statement after the first trial, that she
would like to get on the jury at the next
trial, to do the same as Mrs. Hubbard—
hang the jury. She denied having made
the statement, but it is understood the
defense plans to pursue further their
inquiry.Eight men and four women were in
the jury box today. But twelve names
remain in the jury box of the present
panel.THREE BADLY HURT
ARE RESCUED AFTER
SCRANTON ACCIDENTFear Others Buried Under Tons of Earth May
Not Be Reached for Many
Days.

HOUSES SHAKEN, STREETS CRUMBLE

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 13.—Sixteen men are entombed this afternoon
by a cave-in at the National Colliery mine of the Glen Alden Coal Com-
pany in South Scranton. Three men, each believed to be badly injured,
have been rescued and taken to hospital.It is feared all the entombed men are dead. Belief is general that they
are all buried under tons of coal and rock. From present indications the
men may not be reached for many days.The cave-in came without warning and caused panic among the miners
homes in South Scranton. Buildings were shaken and families of miners
hurriedly fled from their homes. Street pavements crumbled as the earth
gave way beneath them.Hurried calls were sent out for doctors, nurses and ambulances. Rescue
parties were formed and the work of digging out the imprisoned men
started.Newberry Case
Will Be Issue
in CampaignDemocrats to Carry Record
Into Every State Holding
Senatorial Primaries.WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The New-
berry case today is a political campaign
issue.So far as the present Senate is con-
cerned the case was settled last night,
when on four roll calls, each resulting
46 to 41, Republican leaders repelled all
assaults on Senator Newberry's title to
his seat.That record will be carried into the
senatorial primaries and the general
elections in every State which nominates
and elects a Senator this year. The
Democrats count on the Newberry case
to win them control of the Senate.So far as the Senate's record is con-
cerned, Newberry now is fully entitled
to his seat, though his colleagues con-
sidered the case a matter of money in
political campaigns. The resolution sen-
ting Newberry declared that the use of
as much money as Newberry's friends
spent in his behalf was against public
policy and threatened the perpetuity of
the Republic. Then they went ahead and
seated him.NEWBERRY ACCEPTS
VOTE OF VINDICATION.
My heart is filled with thankfulness
that the three years and four months of
persecution have ended in complete vin-
dication and exoneration of myself and
all concerned," said Newberry when he
learned the vote.The "uncertain" group of Republican
Senators decided the issue. McNary,
Oregon, who has "voluntarily" taken
for Newberry by Administration threats
to block his reclamation bill; Polk, Texas,
Washington, Willis, Ohio; Cummins,
Iowa, and Kellogg, Minnesota; they pro-
duced the vote of 46 to 41.Nine Republicans, Borah, Capper, Lodge,
La Follette, Norris, Norbeck, Kenyon,
Jones, Washington, and Sutherland,
voted against Newberry.LA FOLLETTE THREATENS
TO REOPEN CASE.
Senator La Follette, Progressive, Repu-
blican of Wisconsin, threatened to take
the same stand relative to the status of
Senator Newberry, that he took in the
case of former Senator "Bill" Lorimer,
Republican, Illinois.Lorimer was seated by a vote of 46
to 40 on March 3, 1911.Lorimer was unseated after La Follette
forced the reopening of his case by a
vote of 35 to 28 July 13, 1915, little more
than a year after that.La Follette related these facts in de-
nouncing the Newberry case as "far
more serious than the Lorimer case."LORIMER PRACTICES
HOLD OUTRIVALE.
La Follette said: Four Republican
Senators, who have been elected since
La Follette's case, have voted to re-
open the case of Newberry—Lodge, Mas-
achusetts; Page, Vermont; Polk, Texas,
Washington, and Townsend, Michigan."Will you recall," La Follette said, "that
the case of the issue presented to the
Senate, I assert without hesitation that
the corrupt methods and practices re-
vealed in the Michigan primary of 1918,
which resulted in Newberry's nomination
were infinitely more reprehensible and
were far more injurious to popular
government than were those exposed in
behalf of the election of Lorimer.""I assert that the personal knowledge
and guilt of Newberry have been estab-
lished more conclusively than were the
personal knowledge and guilt of Lorimer.""I believe Lorimer today would be
more entitled to a seat in the Senate than
is Newberry," concluded La Follette.Senator Kenyon of Iowa, another Pro-
gressive Republican, who voted against
Newberry being allowed to retain his
seat, said the vote "in thorough accord"
with the views of La Follette.Says He Stole His
Own Watch to Fool
Trusting HelpmateAnother case where a house was ran-
sacked and a watch stolen was cleared
up today when Lee R. Joyner, 2466 East
Sixteenth street, confessed to the police
he robbed his own home.Joyner, who was called under the name
of L. R. Jones, called the police on the
night of Jan. 6, and showed them his
ransacked house and said his watch was
missing.On Jan. 11, he was arrested on a charge
of issuing fraudulent checks and ad-
mitted his right name was Joyner.Today he confessed he had stolen the
watch and had pawned it. He said he
ransacked the house in order to make his
wife believe the watch was taken by a
burglar.ATTORNEY GETS DIVORCE.
Judge Pro Tem, Russell Wilson in
Superior Court, Room 2, today granted
a divorce to Alfred N. Cave, a local at-
torney, from Sarah E. Cave, on grounds
of infidelity."SAY IT WITH A
TIMES WANT AD"HENRY GEORGE WAS AN
ECONOMIST
He believed that neglected, un-
tenanted land should be sold
to people who would improve
it. Whether they will IM-
PROVE it, we cannot say, but
we do know that people will
BUY your property through an
Ad in the Times Classified
columns!MA in 3500. Classified Adv.
Dept.

WEATHER

Forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity
for the twenty-four hours ending at 7
P. M., July 13, 1922:
Generally fair and colder tonight; low
temperature about 15 degrees. Sat-
urday fair.HOURLY TEMPERATURE.
6 A. M. 24
7 A. M. 24
8 A. M. 24
9 A. M. 24
10 A. M. 24
11 A. M. 24
12 (noon) 24
1 P. M. 24
2 P. M.