

C.-J. MAN LEADS 3 RESCUE ATTEMPTS

Fields Calls Holiday For Quiz On 11 Charges

FEB. 26 SET
FOR HEARING
AT CAPITOLBritish Envoy
To Come Here
For BanquetDrunkenness, Gaming
Are Accusations
Brought Against
Perry Sheriff.SUMMONS SENT
BY CORONEROther Proceedings
Likely to Follow In
Irregularities
In County.By DONALD MCWAIN.
The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau.
Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 3.—Gov. Wil-
liam J. Fields today directed Sheriff
Tobert Holliday of Perry County to
appear in the Senate Chamber of
the State Capitol, Frankfort, at 10
o'clock Thursday morning, February
26, for a hearing upon the question
of his removal from office.William "Kittledale" Combs, ne-
gro, Coroner of Perry County, will
serve the charges, which cover eleven
counts, on Holliday. The Governor
said his hearing will not cancel his
request for a court of inquiry to be
held by County Judge Joshua A.
Smith into the acts of Perry County
officials, including Judge R. B. Rob-
erts of the Perry Circuit Court.
Judge Smith recently was informed
by Attorney General Frank E. Daugh-
erty that it was his duty to hold the
court of inquiry.Mr. Fields, in his charges, said the
Sheriff accepted \$175 a month from
the Columbus Mining Company, a
coal corporation, for the services of
a deputy sheriff, Justus Hegley, and
that the Sheriff paid Hegley only \$150
of this, retaining \$25 himself.Assigned Duties, Charge.
The Governor also charged that John
M. Combs was assigned as a
deputy sheriff to the county of
Hazard, and that Holliday paid
Combs \$150 a month for his services.
Prior to the election of Holliday, it
was said that Combs was paid \$175
a month directly from the company
for the same services. It is charged
that after Holliday's election, Combs'
salary was reduced \$25 a month and
that the \$25 was paid to Holliday.
Phillips to serve processes placed
in his hands from Holliday and other
counties was the basis of another
charge.Still another charge was that Holli-
day allowed John Bailey to participate
in a game of cards in which money
was bet, won and lost and that though
present, Holliday did not arrest Bailey.
It was charged that on the same oc-
casion in May, 1924, Holliday partici-
pated in the game and thereby com-
mitted the crime of gambling.

Was Drunk, Report.

The Sheriff is charged with using
improper and indecent language and
with striking a person over the head
with a pistol in a pool room on Janu-
ary 20, 1925. Two charges against
Holliday, all of which are to be heard
by Mr. Fields to the Sheriff.You are hereby notified that L. W.
J. Fields, Governor of the State of
Kentucky, have caused to be record-
ed in the Executive Journal, charges
against you as Sheriff of Perry
County, Kentucky, an attested copy
of such charges being hereto at-
tached.You are further notified that a
hearing upon the question of your
removal from the office of Sheriff

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Contractors To
Pick New HeadsState Road Men Meet Today
At The Seelbach; Ban-
quet Tonight.A new president, vice president and
directors of the Kentucky Associ-
ation of Highway Contractors will be
elected at the session which will open
at The Seelbach at 2 o'clock this af-
ternoon.
The Executive Board will hold its
advance meeting at 10 o'clock this
morning, after which they will ad-
journ until following luncheon, when
the business session will commence.
Candidates for officers are:
President, S. M. Billiter of Cov-
ington and N. E. Stone of Madison-
ville; first vice president, K. A.
Barker and W. N. Bosler, both of
Louisville; second vice president, E.
R. Ackerman of Lexington, and H.
T. B. Forbes of Richmond.
Seven directors also are to be elec-
ted.
Luncheon and varieties of a
contractor's banquet will be discussed at
the annual banquet at 6:30 o'clock by
Leon P. Lewis, counsel for the as-
sociation. George B. Carey of Lexing-
ton, president of the highway con-
tractors, will preside at the sessions.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)—Fore-
cast:
Kentucky and Tennessee—Fair
and warmer Wednesday; Thurs-
day cloudy; warmer in east por-
tion.Indiana—Partly cloudy
Wednesday and Thursday; rising
temperature.

CUT-OUT OFF

POSTAL PAY, BURLEY MEN
COURT SPLIT VOTE NOT TO
U. S. HOUSES PUT ON BANSlap Taken By Con-
gress At Upper Body
for Delay On Peace
Proposal.'SEWING CIRCLE'
TACTIC, IS REPLYMail Rise Measure Is
Rejected By Repre-
sentatives As En-
croachment.By ELRIC BELL.
The Courier-Journal Washington Bureau.
Washington, Feb. 3.—"Any
sewing circle could do that."This remark of a leading ir-
reconcilable Senator this after-
noon, after a resolution
urging action on the World
Court had been passed by the
House Foreign Relations Com-
mittee, sums up the growing
state of discord between the
House and the Senate.Two steps taken by the House to-
day served to accentuate the feel-
ing on each side of the Capitol that there
is too much overstepping of bounds by
the other side.
First, not only did the House Com-
mittee report favorably the resolution
urging that the Senate should le-
gislate itself in curtailing the proposal
for membership in the peace tribunal,
but this action was declared to be the
first step in a move by the House
to assert itself in the field of
foreign affairs. The vote was 12 to 3
in the committee.The other step at the Senate by the
lower branch was the vote on the
postal pay bill. The House filed this
measure back to the Senate with the
condition that, in attempting to
"amend" revenue legislation, the
upper body encroached upon the
province of the House and ignored the
Constitution itself. The vote was
223 to 153."Ritz" Moves Hit.
Ever since the treaty of Versailles
left, when the Senate, commanding
the first of the great "feel its
out," go to speak, "bookroom ex-
pressions on the House side have reflected
some jealousy on the part of that
body. House members always have
been ready to defy any "Ritz" pen-
dency on the part of their brother
legislators at the north end of the
capitol.Today, the House had its chance to
take the Senate down a peg or two.
Debate on the postal measure, a bill
of reference to the action taken on
that bill by "another branch of Con-
gress."Furthermore, Representative Thre-
dwell E. Burton of Ohio, a leading
Administration spokesman and author
of the World Court solution, an-
nounced his purpose in presenting
(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)Miner Is Killed
By 33,000 VoltsSeven Towns Go Dark When
Ray Deboe Is Electrocuted
Near Wheeling.Special to The Courier-Journal.
Dixon, Ky., Feb. 3.—Ray Deboe, 39-
years old, employee of the West Ken-
tucky Coal Company's Mine No. 10,
was killed about instantly at 4:30
o'clock this afternoon by 33,000 volts
of electricity as he was replacing a
blow-out fuse in a transformer be-
tween Clay and Wheatcroft.Deboe was a cripple, having been
injured six years ago in an explosion
in the company's Mine No. 7, in which
eight men were killed.
The electrocution threw seven
towns into darkness. The towns af-
fected were Dixon, Clay, Wheatcroft,
Sturgis, Morganfield, Rowertown
and Lismore. Deboe was the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Deboe. He was not
married.

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Wife Arrested At
Funeral of MateIs Held As Witness Against
Man Said to Have Con-
fessed Killing Him.Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 3 (AP)—While at-
tending funeral services for her hus-
band here today, Mrs. Willis Briggs
was arrested and taken to the police
station where she is being held as a
witness against a Michigan man who
is said to have confessed to slaying
the husband.The man gave his name as T. J. Ire-
lan of near Deerfield, Mich. Accord-
ing to his story told Sheriff Emmert,
he killed Briggs because the latter re-
turned home at midnight to find him
and Mrs. Briggs in an automobile in
front of the Briggs home.
He said that a fight ensued and
Briggs was shot through the forehead.
He attempted to take the wounded
man to Deerfield for medical atten-
tion, but took the body from the car
near Sylvania and propped it against a
fence where it was found Saturday,
according to his alleged confession to
police.

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Pledges to Eliminate
'25 Crop Are Re-
leased By Decision of
Four States.CO-OP'S SALES OF
LEAF HELD CAUSEProponents of Plan
Will Keep Organiza-
tion Intact, Charles
Land Says.By GERALD GRIFFIN.
The Courier-Journal Lexington Bureau.
Lexington, Ky., Feb. 3.—Following a fiery session here
today the proposed elimina-
tion of the 1925 burley tobacco
crop was declared off by
directors and leaders in the
movement from twenty-two
Kentucky counties and official
representatives from In-
diana, Ohio and Missouri.The following resolution was adopted
unanimously after two hours of
debate as to whether or not the res-
olution for abolishing the "cut-out"
would be incorporated:Be it resolved, that pledges made
by all the delegates at the conven-
tion in Lexington, November 15,
1924, be released and that the "cut-out"
is declared off.Loss By 1 Vote.
The actual vote as to abolishing
the 1925 crop was lost by the cut-out
advocates by a majority of one vote.
W. M. Conant, Jr., secretary of the
movement, declared that the
movement was not a "cut-out" but
a "leaf pool" and that every individual
present had expressed his personal
opinion as favoring elimi-
nation of the crop.The vote stood as follows:
For continuing the cut-out—Bur-
ton, Owen, Clark, Franklin, Jeff-
erson, Harrison, Grant, Bracken,
Boone, Kenton, Lincoln Counties
and the State of Indiana. Against
continuing the cut-out—Woodford,
Scott, Fayette, Mercer, Jessamine,
Nelson, Spencer, Bath, Montgomery
and Mason Counties in Kentucky,
and Brown and Adams Counties in
Ohio.Charles Land, chairman of the cut-
out organization, presided. Following
the meeting he said that although the
movement was not a "cut-out" but
a "leaf pool," the organization would
be retained intact.Farmers Change Views.
What the future policy of the or-
ganization is to be "leaf pool" or
"cut-out" will be decided by the
annual public Headquarters of the or-
ganization will be closed soon, it
was announced. The reason given for
the action of the directors today is that
the sentiment of the growers is
rapidly changing toward growing a
crop this year and this change of sen-
timent is caused by recent big sales
made by the Burley Tobacco Growers
Co-operative Association.Mr. Land, however, stated that he
still maintained his opinion that the
sales did not indicate a change in
sentiment and that there still is a surplus of
tobacco and that it was merely trans-
ferred to the possession of the big
manufacturer."It was an awful mistake," Mr.
Land said, regarding the action taken
today. "And the growers will realize
it later."
He added that "The cut-out served
its purpose in that it was responsible
for the big sales made by the associa-
tion recently."

A Little Not Over View.

The Rev. T. R. Hill, Mt. Sterling,
one of the organizers of the cut-out
movement and field agent for the or-
ganization, following the meeting, ex-
pressed his belief that the matter has
been settled.

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NIGHT SCENES AT SAND CAVE, COLLINS' PRISON

ROAD WARRANT
CALL IS REISSUEDPayment Was Held Up By
Injunction Plea, Which
Was Lost In Court.The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau.
Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 3.—Road war-
rants totaling \$2,000,000 today were
called for payment (Wednesday, Feb-
ruary 4, by L. V. Williamson, Assis-
tant State Treasurer. Mr. Williamson
said he acted as the direction of
Treasurer E. B. Dishman, who is in
Florida for the next two weeks.The warrants called for payment
tomorrow will bear interest, if re-
fused by their owners, not later than
February 14, under the Treasurer's
orders. The warrants originally were
called for payment on February 2, but
the order was nullified when a suit
was filed by taxpayers to enjoin State
officials from paying them. Judge
John G. Williams of the Franklin Cir-
cuit Court decided Saturday that Jones
confession would result if an injunc-
tion were denied the taxpayers.Following Judge Williams' decision,
it was announced by attorneys for the
plaintiffs that the case would be taken
to the Court of Appeals. Since the
State has the money in the Treasury
and on the strength of Judge Wil-
liams' opinion, the Treasurer is
warranting his assistant to call for pay-
ment of the money. The warrants cover
work from June 1 to August 12,
1924.The State Highway Commission,
whose financial embarrassment led to
the default, after a hearing, today, will
file a special meeting tomorrow, J. T.
Schell, Chicago United States En-
gineer, was in Frankfort today, and
E. N. Todd, State Highway Engineer,
said he believed Mr. Voshell probably
would be called to the Highway Com-
mission Wednesday. The commission
is so entangled financially that it will
be unable to let any new contracts
for the day in November, 1925. Since
a plan is being worked out to meet
county funds for construction of im-
portant roads during the next year.Owner of Federal
Hill Near DeathMrs. Frost Sold Old Kentucky
Home to Commission
for State Shrine.Special to The Courier-Journal.
Bardonia, Ky., Feb. 3.—Mrs.
Midge Rowan Frost, 68 years old, who
sold to the old Kentucky Home Com-
mission, "Federal Hill," ancestral
home of the Rowans, where Stephen
D. Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky
Home," is at the point of death at
her home here of pneumonia. She
was stricken three days ago.Mrs. Frost is the widow of Jack
Frost, an Englishman, who died six
years ago in St. Louis. She is the
fourth child of John Rowan, Jr., son
of John Rowan, who built Federal
Hill. Mrs. Frost was born in 1856
and lived in 1848 on an appoint-
ment from President James K. Polk.
Mrs. Frost's sister has been married
from Bardonia that she will arrive
Friday.

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'Sorry,' He Robs
Her of Jewels'Raffles' Apologizes for \$20,-
000 Theft In Chicago
Apartment Hotel.Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP)—Search for a
gentlemanly "Raffles" wearing horn-
rimmed glasses who apologized when he
invaded the hotel apartment of
Mrs. Otto Kasper, wife of a bank
president, and robbed her of jewels
valued at \$20,000, was being made to-
day by the police confident that
they had information which would
lead to an arrest."I am desperate," the intruder told
Mrs. Kasper when she opened the
door to her tenth-floor apartment in
response to his rap. "I will fire if
you make an outcry. All I want is
the jewels you have here."Mrs. Kasper fainted, but when she
revived the man forced her to show
him the jewels. "If I were not so
desperate, I never would be so im-
polite," he said, "and I never would
take such chances."Darkness and night bring no cessation of activities at the entrance
to Sand Cave (above), where Lloyd Collins faces death 150 feet under-
ground while rescuers seek to release him from vice-like grip of fallen
boulders. At left, below, Homer Collins, the prisoner's brother, is shown
near collapse upon his return from a trip through the narrow passage to
the trapped man. Tom Spearman (right) and Carl Hanson (left) are
supporting Homer Collins.Ernst To Ask Probe Of
Boycott On Leaf PoolBREATHITT TRIAL
DELAY IS BLOCKEDJury In 20 Minutes Frees
Noble In Shooting of
"Judge" Watkins.By RUSSELL BRINEY.
Jackson, Ky., Feb. 3.—A light by
the defense attorneys against delay
was successful before Special Judge
Leonidas J. Redwine in the Breathitt
Circuit Court this afternoon, and the
trial of Seldon Spear for the murder
of Harvey Porter was begun.When the case was called, Common-
wealth Attorney General Cleveland
Allen submitted a motion for a change
of venue. He pointed out that since
the slaying in November, 1922, Spear
has been tried three times in this
county. The first of these trials re-
sulted in a verdict of life imprison-
ment, which was reversed by the
Court of Appeals, and the other two
in hung juries.The defense lawyers, A. H. Patton,
Clarence A. Bach and A. S. Johnson,
opposed the Commonwealth's motion
and declared they were ready for an
immediate trial. They argued that it
would be difficult to obtain a
Breathitt County jury qualified to
hear the case. Mr. Allen and William
LeKash, who is assisting in the pro-
secution, asserted it would be next to
impossible to get a jury here.
Judge Redwine, nevertheless, de-
clared that the attempt should be made,
but, meanwhile, instructed Chief
Deputy Sheriff Sam Cockrell to pre-
pare for the trial of the case.

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Mitchell Must Explain Air Service
Stand To Keep Post, Weeks SaysRow Over Army, Navy Proposal Stirs Capital
As General Opposes 2 Secretaries.Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)—Brig. Gen.
William Mitchell, who has be-
come the stormy petrel of a row
among Army and Navy officers over
the relative importance of aircraft in
warfare, must explain to Secretary
Weeks some of his reported state-
ments about the prowess of the air-
planes, which were revealed today
that until such an explanation is re-
ceived, he will defer a decision on the
reappointment of General Mitchell as
Assistant Chief of the Army Air Service.
If the decision is against reappoin-
tment the officer will lose his
temporary rank as Brigadier General
and revert to the grade of Colonel.
His term at his present post expires
March 25.Something of a rift was created by
the general a few days ago when he
declared that recent air bombing ex-
periments had so badly jarred a bat-
tle ship a mile and a half away from
the explosion that she had to limp
into port. Secretary Wilbur promptly
presented the committee a statement
by the commander of the ship in
question flatly denying the story.Later General Mitchell told the com-
mittee that officers were afraid to
tell the real truth about the efficiency
of aircraft and that officers who gave
testimony contrary to the views of
superiors were likely to be disciplined
"indirectly." He was appearing in
favor of the Curry bill, proposing
creation of a unified air service.

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MOTOR JACK
TO BE USED
IN NEW PLANCollins' Hopefulness
Held Big Factor In
Buoying Up Weary
Workers.MILLER DETAILS
DAY'S PROGRESSDrilling Abandoned
for Fear of Crushing
Victim Under Dis-
lodged Rocks.By WILLIAM BURKE MILLER.
Staff Correspondent of The Courier-Journal.
Sand Cave, Cave City, Ky.,
Feb. 3.—Death holds no ter-
ror for Lloyd Collins, he told
me when I fed him tonight,
more than 115 hours after he
was trapped in Sand Cave,
but he does not expect to die
in the immediate future."I believe I would go to
Heaven," Collins said as I
placed a bottle of milk to his
lips, "but I can feel that I am
to be taken out alive and—
with both of my feet."I have been in the cave
three times since 5:30 o'clock
this afternoon at the head of
as many rescue parties. I am
very small and able to get
back to the prisoner with the
least possible difficulty. I am
confident we are working now
on a plan that will save Col-
lins' life, and Collins shares my
views.Our plan is simple. I lead
the way into the small, nar-
row and extremely cold pas-
sageway and squirm back
more than 100 feet.

Fourteen in Party.

Thirteen other men crawl
in behind me and pass a small
chip hammer along to me.
With this I work as best I can
enlarging the cave and, as
soon as I have succeeded in
getting loose a large piece, I
pass it back to the men behind
me and, in this way, it is re-
layed out to the entrance.It is terrible inside. The
cold, dirty water numbs us as
soon as we start in. We have
come to dread it, but each of
us tell ourselves that our suf-
fering is as nothing compared
to Collins'.His patience during long
hours of agony, his constant
hope when life seemed near-
ing an end, is enough to
strengthen the heart of any-
one.Collins doesn't know it, but
he is playing a very, very big
part in his own rescue.Late this afternoon it was
decided that Collins might
possibly be rescued by drill-
ing through the side of a hill
and tunneling through behind.

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School Loan Is
Passed Over VetoCouncil Overrides Ashland
Mayor's Block By Vote of
9 to 1; Appeal Is Seen.Special to The Courier-Journal.
Ashland, Ky., Feb. 3.—The City
Council tonight passed an ordinance
over Mayor Sallisbury's veto whereby
the city lends to the Board of Educa-
tion \$25,000, with which to complete
the present school term of nine
months.The school board was threatened
with the necessity of closing the
term to seven months because of a
lack of funds, occasioned by a tax
reduction resulting from a change
in the city's classification for tax
purposes.The vote was 9 to 1, Robert Bing-
ham, mayor, opposing the measure.
The Board of Education had sub-
mitted the loan bill to the council
last night.The council was divided 9 to 1, Robert
Bingham, mayor, opposing the measure.
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WHAS

Programme on The Courier-
Journal and Louisville Times
broadcasting during for Tues-
day and Thursday and other sta-
tions throughout the United
States will be found on page 11.