PAGE IS SENT TO ST. JAMES COURT

MAGAZINE OWNER ACCEPTS AM-BASSADORSHIP TO GREAT BRITAIN

SPRECKLES MAY GET APPOINTMENT

Playwright Thomas and Other New York Men Mentioned for Posts

WASHINGTON, March 31.-President Wilson probably will fill the ma-

the extra session of Congress next adonday. The President expects to confec with many of his friends this week and it is believed that when Congress convenes, nominations for the more important posts will be sent to the

jority of the nine Ambassadorships

now vacant before the beginning of

Toady's developments brought out the fact that Walter H. Page, editor of "The World's Work", and an in-timate friend of Mr. Wilson, had been offered and had accepted the Ambas-

It was announced at the White House that with the exception of Page, no offers had been made of any other diplematic posts. The President had under consideration a list of men to whom he is favorably Inclined, but the chief difficulty has been that many of these men hall from New York state, which he feels already has had conspicious recognition. Two members of the Cabinet-Redfield and McAdoo, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, of the the details. Nevy Department, and Mr. Page have made their homes in New York for

lomatic places, chiefly France and ed to reach the Chinese government Germany, but the fact that both men on that date has not been disclosed. to be a circumstance that is giving to the Chinese Minister and resumpthe President no little embarrass-ment. He is known to hold both in are regarded in diplomatic circles as his legs massaged. This is said to high regard.

Wilson has been disposed to look farther West for some of his diplomatic applications, and the name of Rudolph Spreckels, of San Francisco, as probable Ambassador to Germany came forward prominently Mr. Spreckels practically organized and managed the Wilson Republican Progressive League, and his appointment, it was the amount of the verdict for greeer- nurses and a half dozen of Europe's

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said, would be a recognition by the said, would be a recognition by the President of the aid given him by the Progressive Republicans in the last J.P. MORGAN, KING

Elmore W. Hurst, of Rock Island, Ill., who saw the President today, also is said to be slated for a diplomatic post.

Thomas Nelson Page and Joseph E. Willard, of Virginia, Justice J. W. New York, Frederick C. Penfield, of Germantown, Pa., and Henry Morganthau, of New York, are among those under consideration for diplomatic appointments but there have been no decisions as to any of these men as yet.

The President had a taste today of the difficulties of tariff revision Many of the callers came to talk for and against various schedules. To all the President listened patiently but gave not the slightest intimation of what was contained in the sched ules of the tariff bill. He is study on what would be his own atti tude toward these subjects.

A. Augustus Healy, of the Brooklyn Academy of Arts and Sciences, who talked with the President about the tariff on leather and hides, was at 12:05 o'clock this afternoon. introduced by Secretary Redfield.

ed the President to see that came Into this country from Argentina free of duty. Senator Broussard at London and New York. and Governor Hall, of Louisiana, protested against free sugar, while Recresentative Keating, of Colorado, told the President he favored free sugar. notwithstanding the protests of other Congressmen from Colorado.

sadorship to Great Britain, Mr. Page will start for London within 10 days.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-The United States Government has decided to recognize the Chinese republic, Secretary Bryan conferred with President Wilson for nearly an hour today at the White House, completing

A note is being prepared at the State Department to be addressed to Augustus Thomas, the playwright, here. Whether it will be presented gan's condition. They were told that is a sad blow," he said. "It is a loss have been lost in the business and William Church Osborn have before the meeting of the constituent he was near death. been prominently mentioned for dip- assembly next Tuesday or is intendcome from the Empire State is said but the mere presentation of the note tantamount to recognition.

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Monday in County Judge Bentie's Rolly Woodward. lexed that the defendant owed him

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WORLD'S GREATEST FINANCIER PASSES IN ITALY AT AGE OF 76 YEARS

PATIENT LONG IN STATE OF COMA

Indications are That Stock Market Will Not be Seriously Disturbed -Daughter Is With Him at the End

ROME, March 31, -J. Pierpont Morgan, the famous American finandied at the Grand Hotel here

The announcement of his death W. F. Sardis, of Ruenos Ayes, urg. was withheld from the newspaper meat men until private cables had been to the Morgan banking houses

> The end was peaceful and came while the great financier was uncon-

Herbert Satterlee, Morgan's son inlaw, Mrs. Satterlee, Morgan's daughter, Professor Bastianelli, Dr. Starr, called to the hotel, when Dr. Dixon and others of the Morgan est excitement prevailed. party were at the bedside when the

was in a state of coma. Mrs. Satteriee visited her father at 11 o clock and again at 12 o'clock. Throughout the morning Mrs. Satter-

lee and her husband remained in an dioining room awaiting the end.
Dr. Starr declared Morgan's collapse was due to the strain incidental to his recent appearance before the American House Committee, head-

ed by Representatice Pujo which investigated America's money trust. king of Italy and the German, British and Greek empassies called at

Morgan's death followed a week of Mr. Morgan was most charatable. critical illness. He has been practically unconscious since last Wed-

have always relieved him when he suffered from nervous disorders.

When Morgan arrived at Naples from Egypt, he was brought here on A verdict for \$35.20 was rendered a special train. He was pale and emaciated and had to be helped on Court in favor of the plaintiff in the and off his private car. Despite his suit of George Reddaway against apparent weakness, he continually The plaintiff al- puffed large, heavy cigars. Since his arrival in Rome, four

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most noted specialists were in con stant attendance. Doctors Dixon and Bastlanelli ordered that he take a complete rest. Except for an oceasional drive, Morgan remained in his

On Easter Sunday, the banker was stricken with indigestion and weakened rapidly. Death was indirectly due to the banker's inability to obtain nourishment from his food. Since Easter, his physicians had been unable to induce him to eat because of a lack of functional vitality of The refusal of the nerve centers. muscles of his throat to work made it impossible for him to swallow. He was fed by injection but this helped but little

Last night it was discovered that Morgan was not assimilating even the liquid diet, and his physicians knew the end was near.

Morgan had no illness and suffer ed no pain. He just wasted away, simply because him body was incap able of nourishing itself. The critical condition of the finan-

cier was withheld until Saturday. when it was admitted by Satterlee The Grand Hotel was besteged Sunday by tourists and reporters inquir concerning his condition

rapidly; that his pulse was 140, his emperature 204, and respiration 48. After the death was announced the Grand was overwhelmed by crowds, Messengers from Popue Pius and the

called to the hotel, where the great- are most valuable; to autom

sages of condolence.

For hours before his death, Morgan rived at Naples from Egypt, Herbert Satterlee, his son-in-law, pleaded cantile and jewelers stocks, for him to return at once to New York. Morgan refused, saying he probably would never be able to go abroad again and he wished to say goodbye to his friends among the ally were ripped from their beds, is crowned heads of Europe and to scien-

PHILADELPHIA, Murch 31.-Market conditions were not disturbed the death of J. P. Morgan, said his Philadelphia partner, E. T. Stotes-Representatives of Pope Pius, the bury, today. Mr. Stotesbury is deeply grieved over the death of the financier, with whom he had been to charity, as well as to finance, for trict, but none of the rumors that hu-Mr. Morgan was most charatable. man beings had perished in the lire

be affected. To the moment of his death Mr. Morgan was the head of gation. In fact, a score of cool head-Morgan uttered his last words the firm. He was a great financier Wednesday when he asked to have and it remains for the future to say whether his successor will fill his place. It is impossible to say how the business will be reorganized or who will succeed Mr. Morgan."

MORGAN'S BODY ON

ROME, APRIL 2 -Without await ing permission from the French government, the body of J. Pierpent Morgan, the New York of the week are Mrs. C. D. Lattel here Monday afternoon, was started on a special train for Havie, France, at 6 P. M. today, where will be placed aboard a liner. It was accompanied by Herbert Satterlee Mirgans son-in-law, Mrs. Satteries Morgan's daughter, and Helen Ham

There is much red tape to be gone through in both France and Italy be fore a body can be removed, but Sat-teries attempted the trip, trusting that American Ambassadors Herrick at Paris and O'Brien at Rome would arrange matters before the special UNDERTAKERS ARE CALLED GHOULS' train reaches the frointier. Most of the Italian formalities already had

Before the body was removed from the Grand Hotel, the German Ambassador, acting under direct orders from Kaiser Willielm, deposited a

huge wreath on the cusket. With United States Ambassador O'Brien and relatives and close friends attending, brief services over Mr. Morgan's remains were held today in the parior of the Grand Ho The Rev. Mr. Nelson officiated

MORGAN ESTATE MAY BE \$300,000,000

Those who shared Morgan's close friendship predict that there will be committees are apprehensive of a WASHINGTON, April 2.—There is large charitable and public bequests, water famine. It is believed there is no doubt about an agreement beins ulk of the fortune.

Morgan's realty holdings were comparatively small and by far the piles committee, issued an appeal of greater part of the estate, it is under-stood, will be found to be made up of gilt-edged securities. Judging by his former quiet philanthropy, those who speculated today as to the possible bequests thought that the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Episco-Church and perhaps Yale and Harvard Universities would come in for handsome benefactions,

was read from the rostrum. It was

Resolved, that the death of J. P. velopment of the resources of our country he had contributed more ithan any man of our day. His immense constructive genius was devoted not merely to American finance

DAYTON LOSS OF LIFE ABOUT 200

MORE THAN \$50,000,000 PROPERTY DESTROYED BY GREAT FLOOD

MILES OF PAVEMENT SWEPT AWAY

Fatalities are Confined to Northern Section of City Which is inhabitated Mostly by Foreigners

DAYTON, March 28.-Dayton's loss life probably will not exceed 200 This estimate is based upon a sonal canvass of almost 100 of Dayton's leading citizens, men of angues The last bulletin issued by Morgan's tioned judgment and reliability. shysicians stated that he was sinking have been engaged in relief and rescas work in every section of the city ever since the rising waters lavaded the business section.

The property loss, tangible and real will probably exceed \$50,000,000. This king of Italy and others brought mes includes damage to real estate and works in those parts of the American Ambassador O'Brien was city where these forms of property stored in two leading garages and The great financier knew that he other personal property, much had not long to love. When he ar which was owned by more prosper ous residents; to manufacturing, men were awept away, and to public offiity plants and equipment.

The cost of building miles of asphalt streets and walks, which literalso included.

The less of life was countred almost entirely to North Dayton, inhabited by foreigners and laborers, West Dayton, which comprises districts of STUDENTS SING OLD SONGS AS more substantial character, and to Riverdale.

In Daytonview and other residence districts there was almost no loss of Several lives were known to "I do not believe the market will which swept two city blocks would stand the test of searching investied men who were in some of buildings and others who watched the fire from across the street users. itively that every occupant of the burning buildings escaped.

The flood assumed dangerous as pects early Tuesday morning before most people had started to work Consequently the loss of life in diverdale, North Dayton and West Dayton was occasioned when dwellings, mostly of light construction, were swept away and shattered by the swiftly moving current, leaving the ocupants who had fled to safety in the second story and to fight for their

THIRST NEW PERIL OF FLOOD VICTIMS

PURE WATER NEEDED BY SUF-FERERS IN OHIO AND INDIANA

Districts From Wash-

ington

DAYTON, O., March 29 .- The world of rehabilitation began today as the work of rescue approached its end. The weather showed improvement, as viewed by refugees, for it was warmer and pleasant to trost and waterchilled bones, but the sanitary experts accepted the rise in temperature with mixed feelings, for the cold had retarded the decomposing of animal matter and refuse,

Secretary of War Garrison confer NEW YORK, April I.—Estimates of the fortune left by J. P. Morgan, as made today by the financial discontinuous officials and neads of the committees, telegraphed Present Committees, telegrap trict, range from \$75,000,000 to \$300, ident Wilson that the death list 000,000, this sum including his art would not reach 500 and otherwise ollections. It is understood that the epitomized the situation, and depart-Enancier's will is of comparatively ed for Cincinnati, after a fitting recent date, but no infination has view of the city from an automobil been made as to when it would be it is probable that he will go to Col given to the public. Morgan's per-sonal counsel declines to discuss the in charge of morgues, estimated the death list at 250.

Mempers of the citizens' relief P. Morgan, Jr., will receive the can be made to last until the water mains are in use again.

R. H. Grant, head of the relief supnight to all cities in the country, asking that as much bottled water as possible be shipped to Dayton immediately. It is especially desired that this water be pure, as it is practically impossible to boil the water for drinking purposes.

wonfully short by Major T. V. Dupuy, who is in charge of sanitary in the political cupboard. He

The activity of certain undertakers the first time in the history that the called forth the wrath of Major Duexchange stopped work to pay honor puy, who issued a statement in which in this way. The resolution in part he called them "ghouls" for their feverish activity in seeking out bodies, and it is alleged sometimes bury-Morgan has removed from America's ing them without making report to large creative activities its most con- the authorities. He declared that spicuously useful figure. To the de they were trying to work a little

> The Degrees. "Love opens one's heart." "Yes, and unrringe opens one's eyes."- Baltimore American.

BRYAN GIVES LIFT R. L. SABIN ELECTED MEN SHORT SCHEDULE

WASHINGTON, April 1.-Elevator operators in the State Department no longer will be compelled to remain on duty overtime while the Secretary of State is in the building. Secretary Bryan believes that when an elevator conductor has worked eight hours it a about time for him to quit for the Incidentally he is of the opin ion that walking down a double flight of stairs will work no great hardship on any governmental official.

Recently Bryan was detained in his office until 6:30 in the evening, two hpurs after the clerks had left the building. When the Secretary came out of his office he started for the But the elevator man runs the lift nearest Bryan's office was still on the job.

What hours do you work-" asked

From S:45 A. M. until 4:15 P. M.

"Well, it's now after 5:30. You ought to have been home long ago." But It's against the roles to leave when the Secretary is in the building," explained the operator.

Well, it's not necessary for you to remain while the secretary is de tained after hours," said Bryan with emplasts. "Besides it won't hurt any Governmental official to walk down two flights of stairs."

YALE MEN GREET TAFT CORDIALLY

THEY ESCORT EX-PRESIDENT THROUGH TOWN

PROCESSION HEADED BY ATHLETES

Great Crowd Joins in Welcoming Famous Man to College City Where He Becomes

Teacher of Law

NEW HAVEN, Conn. April 1 .-Undergraduate Yale welcomed ex President Taft back to his alma ma ter today in a manner no less healthy and enthusiastic than was the god-speed given Wilson by Princeton students when he left a month ago to take up the duties at Washington that Mr. Taft was about to lay down

Practically the entire student body 1000 strong, reinforced by a band, was at the station when Mr. Taft and party arrived this afternoon. An equally large crowd of citizens also pas present. As the Taft party step from the train, Captain Spaldng of last year's football team step ed forward and presented Mrs. Taff ith a great boquet of violets. A moment later Yale's famous "frog chor-us" cheer, with nine "Tafts" on the roared from 3000 throats.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Taft were deep ly moved by the reception. Mr. Taft's famous smile was lacking for a mo- River Acres; \$500. ment and he wore a serious took. As the demonstration grew however. smiled broadly and doffed his hat in iginal Town of Canby; \$150, acknowledgment. Joseph Norton and wife to lief acknowledgment

Heared by the "Y" fren of the athletic teams and a buildog standing at Riverside; \$10.
Its leash, the procession proceeded George F. Hart to Columbia Valler the campus.

Medical Supplies Snort, Trainload Is tion of the faculty, followed in an W. A. Proctor and wife to Gents automobile. All along the line the Havison, land section 3, township: ex-President and Mrs. Taft received a continuous ovation.

SENATORS AGREE

NAMES WILL NOT BE ANNOUN-CED FOR SOME TIME, SAYS CHAMBERLAIN

KING'S PIE STILL IN CUPBOARD

Oregon Man Mentioned in Connection with Appraisership of Merchandise in New

York

although it is conceded that his son, little chance that the present supply reached between the Oregon Sena- east; \$10. tors regarding patronage. Senator Chamberlain admitted today that he and Senator Lane were in reasonable accord on some places and he said "we shall agree on all, but the agreement will be kept a profound secret He did not know just how an agree

ment would be reached, possibly by drawing straws, and then of course, the administration may not accept Medical supplies were reported the Senators' recommendations. Judge King's piece of pie is still

BUSINESS IN WALL STREET work. Drugs here were largely de been named in connection with the HALTS IN MORGAN'S HONOR stroyed and the medical chests of the appraisership of merchandise in New been named in connection with the militia, as well as the supplies sent York, which position carries a salar, NEW YORK, March 31,-Bosiness by other cities, have in many in of \$9000, and he would take that but was suspended for five minutes on stances been delayed by washouts the oracle of the White House has the Stock Exchange today while the and other mishaps of the flood. How- not spoken. But he surely will get Thomas members adopted a resolution on J. ever, a train load of supplies is exP. Morgans death. The resolution pected soon from Washington.

> Might Be Worse, When the post Wordsworth died an Glenn Butler, lots 3, 4 and 5, block

oid indy at Ambieside test no time in telling the mournful news to an old and confidential manservant. "Ey. Lydia Greaves and Harry Greaves ey." quoth Thomas. "It's a gre'i loss block in, Willamette and Tusisis ane doot, but efter a' it may not be sic Tracts; \$1. a partich ions as ye're countin' on Mrs Wontsworth, they say, is a gey, elever body, and she it be earryln on CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST the imalness we may be sewer.

Opportunities are sensitive things If you slight them on their first visit you seldom see them again.

LEVITT TRUSTEE

R. L. Sabin, of Portland, at a mee. ing of the creditors of Bards & Lev. itt, held in the county court room, it. N. Itieks, referes is bankruptcy, presiding, Tuesday after noon, was elected trustee of the fe funct company. Mr. Hicks said that 95 per cent of the claims were preen and allowed. Lawyers representing creditors said this was the are est per centage of claims proved a a meeting of creditors in a bankropt cy proceeding they had ever known The liabilities are about \$140,000 and the assets \$90,000. Another meeting of the creditors will be held in Pon land April 9, when Mesars Levittad

REAL ESTATE

E. H. Hobbs and wife to Walter h. I, block V, and lot 5, block C Milwaukie Park; \$10.

George A. Bliss and wife to Am Jones, land section 22, township south, range 2 east; \$1. D. Leroy Davis and wife uel S. Wilson, land section 15, toxa-

ahip 2 south, range 3 cast; \$256. Edmand I. Snyder to R. M. Paillips land section 15, township 2 worth range 1 east; \$1,000. Kate Hallinan and William S. Hall-

nan, lot 6, block 15, Oregon Iren 4 Steel Company's First Addition to 0s wego; \$1. G. S. Rogers to Albert A. Rusyas, southwesterly half lot C, tract in Wil-

lamette Tracts; \$1. Amanda Edgren, administratria of the estate of J. J. Edgren, Amanda Edgren, C. D. Latourette and Sedemi Latourette, tract 42 and tract 41 is Outlook ' \$1.

C. L. Gray to S. W. Harris, had section 28, township 3 south, range 4 east; \$4,000. L. N. Jones and wife to Alfred Ot son, land in Escalek Burcase B. L.C.

Frank Zollner and wife to Nellis R. Garrett, lots 7 and 8, block II. Original Town of Canby; 5-25. N. B. Garrett and R. L. Garrett. land section 9, township & range 1 east; \$3,200.

John W. Loder and wife to S. R. Logsdon and wife land 213 feet north from the southeasterly corner and in the Eatserly line of tract M; Charles F. Schmiedecke and wifele

John M. Jack and wife, land in Mil-ton Brown D. L. C., township I sout, range 7 cast; \$7,600.
H. E. Noble and wife to Charles A. King, land section 23 and section

26, township 2 south, range 2 cast, Charles A. King and wife to H. E. Nobie, land section 26, township 1 south, range 6 east; \$10.

Thomas McGuire and others to Victor Brunell, land section 16, townsily south, range 1 east; \$10. Mrs. L. Hohenleitner to Emily A. Davis, lot 5 block 47, Oregon Iron & Steel Company's First Addition to

Oswego: \$10. Julius Kraemer and wife to Deward B. Fox. lots 4 and 5, block 6, Oregon from & Steel Company's First Addition to Oswego; \$10.

C. L. Blakeslee and wife to C. H. Becher and wife, part lot 5, block Il Oregon City; \$1,500. Ten Broeck Whipple and wife to

C. Haumbach, lots 6 and 7 Hood James Downey and wife to Rebert

Scott and wife, tract A Clarkams Trust Company, land section 14, town

sauth, range 4 east; \$100. F. A. Knapp and wife to David I.

Davis, land section 32, township I south, range 2 east; \$1,406. The Oregon Iron & Steel Company to Ben Brenner and Sam Brenner. and sections 18 and 19, township ? couth, range 1 cost; \$10 Clinton H. Edwards to Margaret

H. Edwards, land section 25, lows ship I south, range 4 east; \$1,000. Chris Bichsel and wife to Otto Bichsel; \$1. Gust Engebrecht and wife to Fred Hopp and wife, lot 4, block 7, Green

point: \$100. B. F. Linn and wife to C. H. Earl, lots 6 and 7, section 31, township 37 south, range 3 east; \$5,500. A. C. Mowrey and wife to East

Side Mill and Lumber Company, land section 21, township 2 south range 4 cast, 40 acres; \$1. J. W. Reed, A. E. Sparks and wife. Thomas Yocum and wife to J. W.

Reed, lots 1 to 12, block 5 Estacada: Edith Deardorff and Mabel Deardorff to Otto II. Brookman, sections 25 and 26, township I south, range

2 east; \$200; William M. Stone and wife to

Charles E. Cramer and wife W Adam Wilkinson, lot 8, Clackamas Park; \$1,400.

John Mainwood and wife to William Mainwood, lots 10, 11 and II block 2, Lee's Addition to town of Canby; \$1. John Mainwood and wife to Ray 6.

Chubb and wife, land section township 4 south, range 1 east; \$5. Elden M. Rockwood to F. A. Kuapo.

and S. P. Mackey, lot 24, block a Ellen M. Rockwood to F. H. Ob bert, lot 6, block 1, Ardenwald: 5400

Michael Bisanz and wife to J. L. Loveall, land between section 24 ast section 25, township 4 south, range

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