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## **RUM THIEVES** ATTACK ENVOY AT LEGATION

### Salvadorean Official **Battles With Intruders**

WASHINGTON, May 13,-(Associated Press.)-Assurance that police would make every effort to apprehend a group of marauders who early today attacked Dr. Don Carols Leiva, charge d'affaires of the Salvadorean legation, was given tonight by Secretary Stimson in a letter to the diplomat.

Dr. Leiva was taken to emergency hospital suffering from face and scalp lacerations inflicted by one of the group which was attempting to loot the diplomat's liquor stock. Seventeen cases of liquor were reported

Earlier, Secretary Stimson an nounced the state department would investigate to determine if the Washington police were furnishing the diplomatic corps with the protection to which they were entitled under international usage.

#### Stimson "Shocked"

"I was shocked to learn of the injuries which you suffered," Stimson extend to you an expression of my regret. I assure you that the police will make every effort to apprehend

the offenders.
"I trust that you will recover promptly and want you to know that you have my deepest sympathy." Walter Thurston, chief of the di-vision of Latin American affairs of the state department and Dr. Joel T. Boone, the president's personal physician, called at the hospital "to be certain Dr. Leiva was as comfortable as possible," a statement by the de-

partment said. Two suspects taken by the police were released, while another held was said by the authorities probably to have not been involved.

#### Threatened with Gun Coming upon the marauders, the minister said he was ordered at the

point of a large caliber pistol to put Instead of complying with the request, however, he grasped the gun deflecting a bullet which the marauder fired and which might have

meant instant death. Subsequently the police found a .45 caliber bullet. In the close battle with the assailant, the minister said he bit one finger of the attacker's left hand and rendered him unconscious with a blow from the same flashlight which the

attacker used to beat the charge about the face and head.
When the charge returned after summoning police aid, the assailant had regained consciousness meanwhile and joined his companous to whom he had called during the fight without avail. All of the marauders scaped, but the charge said he would be able to identify his attacker by the

#### mutilated finger. Dr. Leiva emphasized that his condition was not serious.

#### Returned At 2 A. M. "At exactly two o'clock," Dr. Leiva / related, "I returned to the legation, which was unoccupied. I did not hear any noise or see anything to indicate the legation had been bur-

glarized. "When I opened the door a man who apparently had been posted as a lookout came down the stairs into the lower hallway with a gun in his right hand and a flashlight in his left. I had no weapon and had to fight with one hand, as the other was occupied in holding his gun hand which I had grasped.

"He took one shot at me as I grappled with him. Then we rolled on the floor several times. I was struggling for the gun when we feil to the floor, and at that moment he struck at me with his flashlight in his left hand. I bit his hand and succeeded in striking him back with the flashlight I had taken from him while he was calling to his companions in the rear of the building for help.'

#### Knocked Unconscious He explained the other marauders did not come to his attacker's aid, but retreated, and he finally knocked the

man unconscious. "I took advantage then to run to the door and give the alarm. The struggle lasted perhaps 10 or 15 minutes. I was a bit dizzy for only second or two. The police arrived in a few minutes, but the man who struck me had revived and joined his companions in escape before I returned to the legation with the police. I stayed there until the ambulance

"I know something about guns," he explained, "and saw it was short and of very large calibre. I did not lose my head and observed clearly each detail although I could not see my opponent's face clearly enough to distinguish his features. I could recognize his finger, however, because

A special police detail was requested to watch the legation tonight while members of the staff were absent.

### Will Rogers

Here's about all I can find in news-



ELIZABETH MORROW

BATON ROUGE, La., May 13.-(A.P.)—A rumor that Miss Elizabeth Morrow, daughter of Senator Dwight W. Morrow, of New Jersey and sister-in-law of Col, Charles A, Lindbergh, is engaged to the Rev. Clyde H. Roddy, of North Arlington, N. J., was said by Miss Myrtice Roddy, of Clinton, La, sister of the minister,

"They have been engaged a month." said Miss Roddy today. "The plans said in his letter, "and I hasten to for the wedding have not been com-

#### Called Untrue

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., May 13,-(A.P.)-No member of the Morrow family was at home tonight to comment on the announcement that Rev. Clyde N. Roddy, was engaged to Miss Elizabeth Morrow.

A servant who said she was authorized to speak for the family said for alleged laxity. the announcement "contained no word

#### The Weather

Fair Thursday and Friday, Slightly

Warmer Friday, Convie Willias
Hourly Temperatures Yesterday
1 a.m
2 a.m
3 a.m
4 a.m
5 a.m.,
6 a.m
7 a.m.,
8 a.m., 67 8 p.m.
9 a.m.,
10 a.m., *66
11 a.m., *63
Noon*64
*Tribune reading,
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Highest....... 75 Lowest ...... 64

Rainfall	
Total for 24 hours ending 8 p. m.	0,00
Total this month to date	0,96
Total since Jan, 1	20,33
Excess since May 1	0,01
Excess since Jan. 1	9.69
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	Birmingham	70	46
	Boston		42
	Chicago	60	46
	Cincinnati	64	46
	Denver		46
	Detroit	. 66	48
	Jacksonville	74	58
	Kansas City	. 70	50
	Los Angeles	74	62
	Memphis	68	48
	Miami	. 82	70
	New Orleans	74	58
	New York		46
	San Francisco	60	54
	Washington		50

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Edison says money system is wrong, gold should be demonetized.—Page 6. Tampan indicted in Tarpon Springs flogging case,-Page 23,

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Spanish government orders property f Alfonso seized.—Page 1. Liquor thieves attack Salvadorean nvoy in Washington legation.

Paul Doumer chosen president of

Labor urged to resist move to cut rages,-Page 1. National banks decline in number and resources.--Page 16. Fourteen girls escape from reform

#### SPORTS

Athletics beat Chisox, 7 to 5, to old league lead.—Page 17. Fourteen expected to start in rich Kentucky Derby Saturday,—Page 17. Simmons says A's baseball ability due to Connie Mack.—Page 17. Cotton leads play in British pro golf tournament.—Page 18. win at Jamaica in rerun.—Page 18. tives in this county.



MADRID. May 13. - (Associated Press.)—Following further anti-clerical riots in Spain today, the government tonight decreed the confiscation of the private property of former

Meanwhile Cardinal ' Primate Segura, Catholic archbishop of Toledo, whose pastoral letter created a stir over a week ago, had crossed the Spanish border and was on his way through France, presumably on a

Several more churches and Catholic religious houses were hurned and sacked in provincial cities today, in spite of the fact that martial law had

terior Maura in full charge of mainte him to take whatever steps were nec essary to meet the situation,

Maura announced he was prepared

The cabinet demanded the resignation of the provincial governors at Alicante, Cadiz, Cordova and Malaga

Maura informed proprietors o Madrid newspapers that the governished.

informed that many farmers were heavily armed, saying they had heard of a "communist revolt" and were A nation-wide investigation of police

governors was ordered by the cabinet at its night session, Not Stern Enough

have not been stern enough in dealing with the situation. Twenty-nine chiefs of police or their licutenants, several officers of

the civil guards, and one secretary of a provincial government were discharged for alleged incompetency, It was reported that some provincirl governors were to be displaced.

Alfonso's property also ordered an inestigation of all of his acts since the beginning of the Primo de Rivera dictatorship in 1923, It claimed Alfonso had not been, legitimately king since that time.

It charged Alfonso with using the royal palace to increase his personal fortune and declared a search of the palace revealed documents to prov

Banks Given Orders erty immediately to the ministers of finance. The Bank of Spain was given charge of the royal possessions foreign diplomatic and consular offi-

An investigation also was ordered into activities of the cabinets under Primo de Rivera and Gen. Damaso Berenguer, to deterimne if ground for recention exists.

Indictments were returned against

#### Jobless Miners To 'Help Themselves,' Union Official Says

EVARTS, Ky., May 13.-(A.P.)-A warning that unemployed union min-ers would "help themselves" unless they soon receive aid from other sources, was issued from union headquarters here tonight by William M. Hightower, local organization presi-

The statement attacked Governor Sampson, charging he has "violated his promises in every respect" since national guard troops were sent here to quell disorders in the Harlan coal

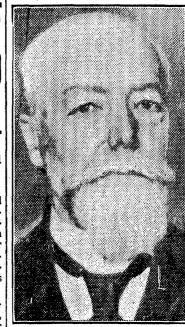
During the day a number of mine operators reported men were returning to work and the union was losing Hightower denied this and leclared the union would continue its fight until mine conditions were bettered. He said conditions were grave

siding with the coal operators, and declared the lot of union miners had become worse since guardsmen were brought here a week ago.

### Limb Kills Man Cutting Bee Tree

he and a companion were cutting down a bee tree near his home east of Bowling Green. A limb from an adjoining tree fell, striking Crews and breaking his neck. Funeral services have not been

completed pending word from relatives in Toxas. He also is survived by his wife and three children at False start helps Clock Tower to Bowling Green and several other rela-



## FRANCE ELECTS PAUL DOUMER AS PRESIDENT

#### Defeats Briand, Pre-**Election Favorite**

VERSAILLES, France, May 13,-(Associated Press.)-Paul Doumer, white-bearded president of the sen-Briand, the pre-election favorite,

401 in the first ballot. cialist support swung to Marraud, forces, civil guards and provincial without giving that candidate enough strength to threaten the winner. Premier Pierre Laval gave Doumer official notice of his election. The 74-year-old president-elect responded briefly with praise for Briand's for-

> would be continued. May Not Stay in Cabinet It was not so certain, however, that Briand, 11 times premier and for the past seven years foreign minister, would remain in the cabinet, He told his colleagues he would

of nations council , meeting as her had planned, but whether he goes political experts who had predicted the overwhelming vote by which the chamber sustained his foreign poli-

### Election for Clerk Of Port Tampa City

Lynn received 140 votes to Townsend's 114, but the run-off was necessary, a majority being required for The election will be held Aug. 4.

### Okeechobee Sheriff On Trial Accused as Liquor Law Plotter

charges of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act.

Other defendants are Maurice J Lipkin, Norman K, Ross and two Martin.

Casey Andrews, also named in the and Judge Akerman directed them to appear before him in federal court in Tampa on June 1,

Sloan and Gray, with Rufus Stokes, also pleaded guilty to a second indictment charging transportation of

a lumber mill at Sherman, testified he assisted in the loading of seven freight cars with liquor for which he said he received \$1200. Lee Coulum said on the stand, he was employed by Sloan to bring in liquor from the Bahama islands. He

Others testifying during the afternoon included Theodore Walsh, Miami hotel employe; Orbie Horne, his father, C. Z. Horne and E. C. Boone, clerks at the lumber mill, and J. Arthur Thomas, operating superin-

asserted it was brought ashore in

#### GUILTY OF EMBEZZLEMENT

HATTIESBURG, Miss., May 13 .embezzlement of more than \$24,000. The tendency during the month was of his other holdings, was found guilty today by a jury toward shorter jail sentences and Sentence, will be pronounced Friday higher fines. ing and loan official charged with last July 1.

# French President CHARTER BILL HEAVY TAX ON CIGARS WORDERRORTO PROPOSED IN BILL TO

### Amendment Will Change 'Court' to 'Board'

By HOWARD W. HARTLEY Tribune Staff Correspondent

TALLAHASSEE, May 13. - Hasty passage of the law creating a city board of elections in Tampa resulted today in the preparation of an amendment to correct one of its errors less than an hour after the bill was signed by Governor Carlton.

The correction will change only one word in Section 43 of the law, which provides for the recall of members of the election board. Under the measure signed by the governor the duties with respect to such recall shall be performed by the court." The section, as agreed upon by the three Hillsporough county representatives and Senator Whitaker, stipulated that the recall duties "shall be performed by

Ohecking back over the various steps taken since the bill was drawn, Senator Whitaker and Representatives Watson and Lowe, at a this afternoon discovered the error was apparently made in copying the official bill from the tentative draft. The transcription resulted in the substitution of the word "court" for "board" at the end of Section 43. The three original bills in the senate file put the recall job on the "court," So does the engrossed bill and the original signed by the governor, The copy of the bill, published in The Tribune, was made by the correspondent from a senate original.

Senate Files Checked After discovery of the error in his bill, Senator Whitaker immediately instructed R. W. Davis, secretary of the senate, to check the copies in the senate file with the bill signed by the governor and how in the cus tody of the secretary of state. Davis found the word "court" in every copy as well as in the act itself. Ther Whitaker recalled the conference held in his office prior to the introduction of the bill and particularly concerning the recall section.

The conversations with the three representatives at that meeting with reference to the recall of election board members resulted in the unanimous decision to put in a section giving the people full power to remove the officials. · Error In Copying

"There was" considerable discus-

sion," Whitaker said, "as to the pow-

ers of the courts in recall. It was always the purpose of myself and my colleagues to provide for recall in the (Continued on Page 5)

#### Evidence Completed In Case Against Asheville Bankers

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 13.—(A.P.) -Evidence in the case of three former Asheville bankers, charged with makng a false report of the condition of the Central Bank & Trust company, shortly before its failure last Novem ber, was completed today in Bun-

combe county superior court. Arguments to the jury will begin

comorrow morning. Wallace B. Davis, president, and C. Tampa City, yesterday was nominated N. Brown and Dr. J. A. Sinclair, for re-election in a run-off race directors, are charged with miniagainst W. C. Townsend, his nearest mizing the bank's overdrafts and opponent in the municipal primary deposits due public officials, and in-held last Wednesday. The vote was flating its individual deposits and cash reserve in order to deceive the state corporation commission and the

> All three defendants took the stand to defend themselves. Davis, principal figure in a number of cases growing out of the failure of the bank and consequent loss of approximately \$8,000,000 in public funds, was on the stand two hours and severely crossexamined, The directors based their entire defense on their dependence upon employes for information as to

> the bank's operations. The state contended that William McCants, auditor for the bank, made up a correct report but changed it on

## Increase Shown In Arrests for

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- (A.P.)-An increasé in arrests for prohibition law violations throughout the country during April was shown today in the monthly report of the prohibition bureau.

The report showed 5563 arrests during the month as compared with 5273 in March; 4181 in February and 4500 in January. The April total was 483 ahead of

the monthly average for the 10 months of the present fiscal year and brought the number of arrests during that period to 50,801; Eight of the 12 enforcement districts showed increases.

The exceptions were district two comprising New York state, district five, comprising Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas; district 10, comprising Arizona, Colorado, New Mexco, Utah and Wyoming, and district 11, comprising California, Nevada and Hawaii,

the previous month and 1671 less than (A.P.)-M. M. Simmons, former build; at the beginning of the fiscal year

## BE CORRECTED REACH SENATE TODAY Tax On Cigarettes Measure Would Deal a Raises Howl Here As

Thousands Protest Tampa's protest against a six-cent Carolina. As a result, jobbers at tax on every package of cigarettes Charlotte, N. C., by advertising in sold in Florida went to members of South Carolina rewspapers, have virthe legislature yesterday in more than 2000 telegrams, most of the protest-ants expressing the fear that this proposed legislation was the first step toward a tax on cigars—Tampa's biggest industry.

The cigarette tax bill, introduced by the senate's finance and taxation committee will yield the state an annual revenue of \$4,000,000, as estimated by Senator Wagg.

On that six-cent a package basis dealers here estimated that the tax burden on men and wemen of Tampa and the Tampa area would exceed \$120,000 a month, or \$1,440,000 a year A Tampa jobber, doing a state-wide business, reported that on the basis of 1930 cigarette sales he would have to buy stamps amounting to \$1,200,000, the cost to be passed on to people who buy and smoke.

There have been intimations all along that the legislature was preparing to put a special tax on cigaettes. But nowhere was a rate as high as six cents expected. South Carolina and Georgia have a three-

**BOARD IS TOLD** 

tually taken control of the cigarette business, sent by parcel post at much lower rates than the product can be bought in South Carolina.

In the same way Florida stores have been selling thousands of cartons in Georgia alone. A Tampa retail establishment, it was related yesterday, put a \$6 advertisement in an Atlanta newspaper, offering to mail a carton of standard 15-cent cigarettes, post-paid for \$1.25. It did the astonishing

business of \$1200 in four days, Florida To Buy By Mail Other Tampa establishments have one into the mail order business. Now

with the possibility of a six-cent tax, against a three-cent tax in other states, they figure the tables will be reversed-that thousands of Florida people will send to other states, This phase of the case has been

brought to the attention of legislators with the reminder that extensive growth of the mail order business will greatly reduce the revenue the Wagg committee expects to provide, and leave that part of the revenue which

### LABOR URGED TO HIGH SCHOOL RESIST MOVES NEEDS REPAIRS TO CUT WAGES

### Hillsborough Building Tederation Council Warns Against Bankers

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- (Associated Press.)-The executive council of the American federation of labor announced today it would appeal to organized and unorganized labor to "resist to the fullest extent" attempts to reduce wages. In a formal statement, the council civil engineer, after an inspection of and certain employers" an apparent to include the cigarette tax in their ne building that lasted several weeks. attempt "to bring about a general re-Charles F. Blake, chairman of the duction in wages."

The council called upon labor to rethe county school board today, to obtain its approval in expenditure of that it is only a step from reductions

Warning Made A warning that "a wage cutting policy will positively contribute toward

a continuation of the existing unem ployment situation," was made "The policy pursued by cerain banking interests and employers of labor in attempting to enforce reductions in vages constitutes a public violation of the understanding reached at the president's conference," the statement continued. "The council holds that the action of these employing interests is indefensible both from an ethical

and economic point of view," The council said that "the Goodyear and Goodrich tire companies With the use of bond funds the have announced substantial reductions ouilding was completed in 1928 under in wages."

"The significant fact related to this proposed reduction in wages is that automobile and automobile tire manufacturing industries must depend upon a high purchasing power on the part of the masses of the people if a market is to be found for their products. How these industries can ind a market for their products if the buying power of the people is still further lowered is difficult to under-

stand.' The situation was emphasized as serious, with unemployment "steadily"

increasing, The stress of almost two years of (Continued on Page 2)

Everybody who has any interest in life at all; who has any idea of improving his condition, anybody, in other words, who is a prospect, who is a target for advertising can be reached through the daily new spaper. Wherever else you advertise, you are reaching people who have read the newspaper today and will read it again tomorrow.

Reach Tampa Buyers Through the

## Staggering Blow to Tampa's Industry

By HOWARD W. HARTLEY Tribune Staff Correspondent

TALLAHASSEE, May 13.-A new luxury tax bill levying \$3 a thousand on cigars retailing for three cents or less; \$10 a thousand on other brands and adding a one-cent tax to the retail price of snuff, chewing and smoking tobacco was prepared here tonight for introduction in the senate tomorrow by Senator Young of Vero He estimated it would yield approximately \$7,000,000 annual rev-

Coming on the heels of the six cents cigarette tax bill, which has aroused a wave of protest from virtually every county in Florida, the Young measure, in the opinion of tobacco manufacturers at the capital, would paralyze Tampa's cigar industry.

enue.

It also strikes at soft drink manufacturers and the theaters, providing for a one-cent tax on every five-cent beverage and an amusement tax of one cent for each 10 cents of admittance charge

Ammunition and Malt The classification of luxuries taxed

ınder Young's excise measure included, besides cigars, tobacco, amusement admittances and soft drinks, such commodities as candy, cartridges playing cards, malt and soda fountain syrup. Candles selling for more than 50 cents a pound would be taxed at the rate of one cent for each 10 cents of retail sales cost. The ammunition tax is at the rate

of \$4 a thousand rounds and the playing card tax five cents on packs selling for 25 cents and less, and 10 cents on packs of all other grades. Fountain syrups are included at 75 cents a gallon and malt, chief staple of the nome brew manufacturers, is taxed at

10 cents a pound. Telegrams of Protest

Young prepared his bill while the finance and taxation committee of the house and senate were meeting with the governor and a delegation of Florida bankers to approve the socalled administration tax bills, which are expected to reach the legislature

The governor and members of these committees were deluged today with telegrams voicing protests of hundreds of business firms against the cigarette tax bill. Opinion was general, too, that administration forces general revenue raising program. But Young's direct move against the Tampa cigar industry was not only independent of the finance committee plans, but involved the certain

opposition of Governor Carlton. The governor's position regarding any bill imposing additional burdens on clgars, however, may not be strong enough to stop the passage of Young's bill, because the proceeds of the taxes on luxuries would be placed to the credit of the school fund. The school blocs in the house and senate, it was reported tonight, are preparing to support the luxury measure as a means of regaining the revenue lost through the governor's veto of the inheritance tax bill. Revenues cerived

from the substituted inheritance tax

Secrecy on Plans Pending introduction of the first series of revenue bills, members of the nouse and senate committee tonight declined to discuss the nature of these measures. The conference with the bankers, Governor Carlton and members of his cabinet today was behind closed doors, and for more than three hours it went over the general tax

It was reported the bankers urged

the first step in the effort to relieve real estate and provide sufficient "The bankers take the position," R. J. Binnicker, president of the First National bank of Tampa, declared before the meeting, "that the state must cut its operating costs. Our views on

schools, can be materially reduced and we believe the legislature should effect such economies." Similar sentiments were expressed by J. A. Griffin, president of the Ex-change National bank of Tampa, who also attended the executive conference. The delegation of bankers was

## Bruen Race Lobby

TALLAHASSEE, May 13.-(A.P.)-The legislature's lobbying committee today called off a hearing set for tonight to examine Frank J. Bruen, director-manager of the Miami racing association, in regard to a reported race track lobby at Tallahassee.

Representative Chapman, DeLand chairman, said Bruen was not subpoenaed by the committee, but promised to appear whenever he was wanted. It previously was announced by Representative Horne, Madison Tailipa Tribune chief examiner for the group, that Bruen was to be here tonight, but Chapman said he had not heard of

## bit it deeply." France.-Page 1.

prints today. Spain is in a mess, now we know they are becoming a regular republic. Hawkes got in his plane in Europe yesterday, so naturally he broke a record, Prince of Wales lays England's depression to not advertising enough. We lay ours to over advertising. We were such good salesmen we sold to each other, and went broke. Secretary of the Navy Adams is out here on the ocean watching maneuvers. He is the only secretary our navy has had that could stay on deck long enough to see anything.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

King Alfonso, pending an investiga-tion, and commanded provincial governors to use the strictest measures

journey to Rome.

been declared in most of the larger After a five-hour session the cabinet decided to place Minister of the Innance of public order, and empowered

To Extend Martial Law to declare martial law throughout Spain if necessary,

ment was considering the establishment of censorship unless "injurious" stories were eliminated and no photographs of the recent disorders pub-At Seville the captain-general was

The action resulted from the government's belief that some officials

The cabinet's decree confiscating

All Spanish banks and bankers were ordered to turn over Alfonso's prop-

cials were ordered to check the king's nyestments abroad and a committee of financial experts was ordered to nvestigate his investments in Spain:

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among miners who were without re-He charged the national guard with

WAUCHULA, May 13,—(Special.)— Horace Crews, 28, was killed today as

ate, tonight was elected thirteenth president of France, defeating Aristide He won on the second ballot with 504 votes against 334 for Senator Pierre Marraud, a last-minute candidate, but his victory was assured when he polled 442 votes to Briand's Repudiated by some on whose support he had counted, Briand withdrew after the first ballot. The so-

eign policies and expressed hope they would be continued.

go to Geneva tomorrow for the league Briand's defeat on the first ballot had been unexpected by most of the

## the presidential election. Lynn Wins Run-Off

J. W. Lynn, city clerk of Port

## nomination, Sixty votes were scattered among three other candidates.

MIAMI, May 13.—(A.P.)—William Collins, sheriff of Okecchobee county; Lee Brewer, a deputy sheriff and four others went on trial in United States district court here today on

negroes, Alexander James and Jack W. P. Sloan, Carroll L. Gray and indictment, entered pleas of guilty

C. H. Davidson, shipping clerk at

Despite the increase in arrests, at the end of the month only 21,074 prohibition cases remained on the docket, 474 less than at the end of

### Checked by Engineers A report that the Hillsborough high school building, constructed three

years ago at an approximate cost of \$800,000, is in need of repairs to the extent of about \$30,000 was submitted to the district board of school trustees yesterday by B. M. Sullivan, trustee board, will file the report with

district funds necessary for the re- in wages to continuous, permanent Officials said there was no immediate danger from the impaired condi-tion of the building, but that such an emergency would arise if the damage was not repaired soon. The trustees propose that contracts be awarded as soon as possible, and the work done

immediately after the school term closes next month. Sullivan, who made his inspection with the aid of Fred D. Mendenhall, another civil engineer, at the request of the trustee board, made no attempt to fix responsibility for what he regarded as defects in the construction, or the present condition of the build-

tract was awarded by a former county school board, as provided by law, a former board of district trustees having been in charge of the bond funds Reviews Discussion Sullivan's report renews discussion of more than a year about the condition of the building. Blake in May,

contract with J. L. Crouse. The con-

1930, made an effort to hold Crouse responsible under his contract for necessary repairs, but the effort failed pecause of legal technicalities. Most of the construction of the

### building was under the inspection of (Continued on Page 8) Dry Violations | Baker Leaves Estate | Of From \$75,000,000 To \$150,000,000 Exceptions

Baker today, leaving the bulk of his estate to his son, it was revealed that the banker's estate is valued at between \$75,000,000 and \$150,000,000 as against previous estimates ranging as high as half a billion dollars. The will of the chairman of the board of the First National bank of New York gave no indication of the

size of the estate other than the con-

ventional "more than \$20,000." The

high estimates were based upor

Baker's supposed holdings, 22,000

shares of stock of the First National

bank, now valued at \$3500 each, and

NEW YORK, May 13,—(A.P.)— The New York Times says that with

his known large holdings in United States Steel and railroad, stocks. The Times says, however, that more than a year ago Baker transferred a substantial portion of his bank stock, said to have been about 10,000 shares, to his son George F. Baker ir., and it is assumed that in a similar manner he had transferred many

Baker died May 2, of pneumonia, at

tomorrow.

bill go into the general fund.

situation.

the greatest caution in tapping new sources of revenue and stringent pruning of the appropriations bill as funds for the schools. the situation confronting the legislature are the same as were incorporated in resolutions adopted at the Palm Beach convention. We believe the costs of government, including the

headed by Edward Lane, chairman of the board of the Atlantic National bank, Jacksonville.

# Hearing Called Off