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# **CLARK OPPOSES** WILSON'S PLANS **TO GET REVENUE**

Speaker Aims to Eliminate "Onerous Stamp Taxes"

WOULD LEVY ON INCOMES

### Champ Clark's Views on Revenue Crisis

Opposes stamp taxes and onerous

direct excise taxes. Favors tax on profits of munitions manufacturers.

Favors large increase in income tax rates.

Sees no necessity for tariff revision at this time.

Must fix definite revenue program after preparedness expenditures are determined upon.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. - Speaker WASHINGTON, Jan. 2: - spenner Champ Clark will oppose the special ex-cise taxes suggested by President Wilson, He will seek the revision of the war rev-enue law to eliminate shamp taxes. He proposes an increased income tax on war-munition profits to meet the needs of the depleted Federal Treasury. The Speaker today made clear his views

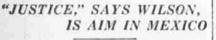
Inte Speaker today minde clear his views on the revenue crisis conforming the Ad-ministration, in the following statement: "I cannot favor the imposition of fu-ture stamp taxes or burdensome excise taxes to meet the needs of the treasury taxes to meet the needs of the treasury at this time or in the near future. Stamp faxes are onerous at best and should be resorted to only as an emergency meas-ure. I believe the present war tax law should be revised and that many of the stamp taxes which it imposes should be eliminated." eliminated.

"Under the recent decision of the Supreme Court upholding the facome tax that law becomes available as a means of raising additional revenue without making its provisions especially bur-densome to any one class of citizens. Through the income tax we can raise Through the income tax we can raise a large part of the money we need for various purposes. An increase in the income tax rates and a general rear-rangement of the classification of incomes under the income tax has would produce a large amount of revenue and would not motion by the area one. "Then, I believe the proposal to levy a

tax on the manufacturers of war mini-tions who are shipping vast quantities of their products abroad should be favor-ably considered. These munition manu-facturers are making harae profits out of the present increazed trade in their output. They are probably the most pros-perous people in the country today. I am convinced that they should bear their share of increased taxation. Several methods of taxing these munition makers have been suggested, and I believe a fair and equitable acheme of raising revenue through taxing them can very easily be tax on the manufacturers of war munithrough taxing them can very easily be evolved. A tax on their output or a tax on their profits would be readily col-lected and would produce the needed funds.

'At present I can see no necessity for At present 1 can see no necessary for considering a revision of the tsrift, either in general or as regards special individual schedules of the law. The Underwood tariff law seems to be doing what was expected of it, and for the present, at least, it should be left alone.

"Of course we are not in a position to settle upon a definite defailed revenue program until we have sained some def-inite idea as to what the cost of the Government for the year will be. This we cannot have until the various appropria don bills have taken form, and we know what expenditures are to be proposed for increased national defense.



York from Cuba and by accident discov-erod Hearther's name. The arrest fol-lowed on Hearther's return to Conwyd. He was held under \$10 bail for a further insaring pext Wednerday.

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## **KAISER'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED HERE**

From Cuba

Interned Germans Give Benefit Play at Turngemeinde in Honor of Occasion

The 57th birthday of Emperer William the said pirtual of rangement today at the Philadelphia Turngemeinde, Broad treet and Columbia avenue. inder the augnices of the officers of the interned German ships, the Prinz Oe-kar and the Rhaetia, with the co-opera-tion of the United Organization of War

Veterans, a festival, fasting from 2 in the afternoon until after the distribution of prizes, will commemorate the day.

In the afternoon a concert with special numbers composed for the occasion is affered to the united societies of Germanofficient to the united societies of German-Americanas who will gather at the hall, "Die Dieke Bertha," the nickname for the ,2-rentimetre howitzers, will be eu-logized in song by Mirs, Niessen. Dances of special interest by Mariechen Klump, Virginin Baker and Catharine Country-man complete the afternoon's program.

In the evening a pattern of the German war flag will be ready to be filled in with . For the gold nails that go to make risen of the German cagle, a dollar is charged. The white spaces of the fing will be made of silver nails at 30 cents each. The red and black of the flat will consist of colored nails, sold at 25 cents apieze. For each nail a certificate will be given as a souvenir,

The officers of the interned ships will give a three-act play, "The from Cross." At the end of the program, "Germania" will be represented by Mrz. Hedwig Bonnes-Eppel, wire of the editor of the Philadelphia German Gazette. During the program the audience may

cisit a baznar with many stalls. Fancy work, linens and furniture will be sold here. A cabaret will supply amusement o those who seek variety, and there will be a menagerie of animals made of fruit and vegetables.

The honor guests of the occasion are the German consul, Dr. G. Stobbe, and the Anatro-Hungarian consul, Dr. E. von Poterffy

Captains L. Maass, of the Prinz Oskar Captulia L. Modes, 61 and True Secare P. Muetzell, of the Rhaetla, and Albert Neumayer, president of the United Or-ganization of War Veterans, are st the hend of the festival, the proceeds of which will be given to the whows and orphans of the men of the German and Austrian-Hungarian fleets. The German Red Cross is represented by Colonel E.

Prominent Philadelphians who organ-



Old Straw Hat Masquerades as Bank at Pennsylvania Railroad Unclaimed Baggage Sale-Prohibitionist Gets "Half-Pints"

A pyramid of shattered hopes.

A pyramid of shattered hopes. It recembled nothing more alluring. There was an atmosphere of genuine des-pair about the old trunks, packages and baskets offered for sale today in the unclaimed baggage sale of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad at 1610 Filbert street. Memories of life's success and failure were scattered through the pile of souvenirs. The trunks of actresses who left blaated hopes in far off towns mingled with those of salesmen and travelers. with those of salesmen and travelers. Packages, mayhap wrapped by some lovng mother for a son who was ill numy niles from home, and hundreds of nondescript bundles peeped out among the

SPECULATIVE SPIRIT RIFE

The usual throng of anction followers ere there. Those of speculative spirit were as numerous as the usual junk dealer who goes on living in hone that the old hair trunk bought for \$1.50 may contain a bag of gold pleces. Here and there in the crowd were several womer in mourning. They took a keen interest the sale, and if was evident that they spectrd to pick up some lost article sent a loved one who was prevented from aiming it by death.

Several garly dressed girls fastened their eyes continuously on the trunks und, from their conversation, it was gathered that a bride in the crowd expected to discover a dainty piece of luggage which held her trousseau. The truns went astray no doubt on account of the pranks of the loker, who added to the wors of the newly-wed.

"AUCTION ANNIE" LEADS BIDDING The hidding was spirited. One old coman with a faded umbrella, who is known as "Auction Annie," cornered most of the odd-looking packages by leading in the high prices. Annie is small, and in order that she could be noticed in the crowd she ruised an umbrella and put a handkerchief on top of it. Her only dangerous rival was a humpback junk dealer, who scowied every time that the woman best him to the bargain

As for prizes. One man who bought a wooden box which contained a last sum-mer's straw hat got the laugh from the crowd-until he examined the hat. Niceteen dollars in bills fell in the palm of his hand and the laughers suddenly silenced. The hat was of good quaity and many believed that it might have been worn by some henpecked husband who was trying to hide his true financial

**INSURANCE POLICY** 

**RECORDED HERE** Temperature Is 68 Degrees at 2 o'Clock-More Than Yesterday-Further Climb Likely RELIEF NOW IN SIGHT The City's Balmiest January 27 5 a. m..... 56 m..... a. m..... 9 a. m..... 59 10 a. m..... 11 a. m..... 63

THIS IS WARMEST

**JANUARY 27 EVER** 

68 p. m. Yesterday's high mark, a record for January 26, was 64 degrees at 5 p. m.

Today broke the record for the warmes January 27 in the history of the cits exceeding the mark set yesterday for th warmest 26th. The temperature was 6 degrees at 2 o'clock this afternoon. That the temperature would climb still higher was confidently predicted at the Weather Bureau. As soon as the suit rose and dispelled the fog that lay over the city a sudden jump was taken by the mercury. The thermometer seems bent on reaching the record set for all January days back in 1890, when during a protracted warm "spell" the temperature reached 72 degrees. When dawn came the city was w

in a balmy atmosphere as much like the conventional January dawn as black is like white. The temperature was 56 de-grees at 5 s. m. and had dropped back to åå at 8 n. m., but soon recovered and went upward with increasing momentum. But the warm "spell" will be short-lived, the weather man warned. A cold wave which is cutting up all sorts of capers out West is heading eastward and will reach Philadelphia in a few days. it is expected. But it will not come be fore day after tomorrow, the weather man said. In strange contrast to our temperature, he cited one instance of al degrees below zero in Montana, with a gradual reduction in points eastward. The forecast for today is generally loudy and unsettled tonight and tomor-

row, and also warm. "Today probably will be warmer than yesterday." said the Weather Man. "There is little chance of the temperature oing down."

That means that Philadelphia will enjoy (7) the unusual spectacle of seeing the mercury as high as 65, at least. And this in the month which should have a And nean average temperature of a little nore than 22 degrees! That is why men in light overcoals swelter on the streets; vests become burdensome to their wear-ers; collars are wilting and gloves are unspeakable.

### CHINESE PARTNERS WIVES, ONE WHITE, ONE BLACK; ONE SHOT DEAD

Scuffle on Second Floor Over Restaurant at 1233 South Street Results in a

Tragedy

# Today's War Developments The war zone in the Orient has extended to southern Arabia, where 20,000 British troops are de-fending the seaport of Aden-im-portant in connection with the Suez Canal-against heavy as-

saults by Turks and Arabs. London fears for the safety the beleaguered troops at Kut, in Mesopotamia. The relief column is 23, not as carlier stated, 6 miles

from its goal, it is officially ad-mitted. A large Turkish force in-tervenes between the two British armies. Montenegrin officials have signed preliminary articles of sur-render, Vienna says, and disarma-ment is rapidly being completed. Serbs and Montenegrins continue resistance in Albania, where Es-sad Pasha is supplementing their efforts with a large force of irregulars.

Austrians drive Italians from Oslavia bridge head position and capture 1000 prisoners. Rome ad-mits loss of part of trenches.

Paris reports that the Germans have been forced to give up mine craters captured by them near Neuville, in Artois. British aviators in Belgium and

France engaged 27 hostile acro-planes yesterday. Two machines were destroyed.

# **CIVIL SERVICE REFORM** MEN GET HARSH LETTER

Connelly's Clerk Attacks "Unseeming Alertness"-Kreider Defends Changed Rules

A letter, denouncing the attitude of the Civil Service Reform Association for its "unseeming alectness" in regard to the activities of the new civil service comission, appointed by Mayor Smith, was received by Stanley W. Root, secretary of the reform association today. The missive, which came from Joseph

The missive, which came from Joseph Flaherty, a clerk in the City Solicitor's office, accuses the reformers of adopting a "somnolent attitude" loward the com-mission which has just retired, and re-marks that they did not object to a change of rules officient in 1912 without a public hearing, but now combat the present change of rules on that ground. A copy of the letter was shown to William H. Kreider, secretary of the Civil Service Commission, today.

"The charges made in the letter are correct," he said, "and what is more all this talk about the new commission 'let-ting down the bars' to let organization

men into office le rot. "For instance we have made it pos-sible for department heads to choose men from the labor lists without doing so in accordance to the man's position on the list. This is not to let 'organization labor' in, but for the simple purpose of making it possible to pick men for work in a certain district who live nearby. If the department chief had to choose the

en in order he would have men from Germangown and Tacony working a Gray's Ferry." Mr. Kreider said the eligible lists had been changed from three to one-year terms because, under the system of hav-ing a list hold good for the longer period it discouraged men from taking examina-tions when they were continually met with the information that there were still

with the information that there were still several names available on a list before a new examination would be held. Mr. Kreider also said the various other changes in the rules had only been ef-fected for the good of the services, and that although, requirements had been made less severe in certain departments, he was certain the eventual results would prove the combining right in making prove the commission right in making the changes.

CAMDEN JITNEY MEN

# **GUARD AT POLLS** SUFFRAGE'S BIG NEED FOR 1920

President of Equal Franchise Society Pleads for Activity Pending Next Test

ANNUAL REPORT HOPEFUL

"The next time our amendment comes fo a popular, vote there must be suffra-gists at every polling place in the eity if we mean to win. That is a far-off date-1020, but in the meantime, don't lose interest. Work for the Federal Amendment by writing to your Repre-sentative in Washington and get offers to do so. Also endensor to add to the membership of whatever suffrage ofgan-ization to which you belong."

This sentiment, of preparing for 1938. iot no very far away after all, was the acynote of the annual meeting of the Equal Franchise Society, of Philadelphia, at the Ritz-Carlton today. The susted exhortation was continued in the annual report of the president, Mrs. Wilfred Lowis.

"We have had our fight-it was of the Bunker Hill variety," she said: "some-times described as 'more shorious than a vistory." Personally, I would have pre-ferred a plain, unadorned victory, but we can be enormously proud that 38,38 votes were cast for the cause in Pennsylvania, even though 44,001 were cast against L." It was not true. Mrs. Lewis said, that Philadelphia had "lost the State." Suf-frage was beaten by 10,000 outside of Philadelphia. The city had cast almost one-quarter of the suffrage vote. One man voted "for" to every one and six-tenths men "against."

Mrs. Lewis reviewed the history of the ampaign. Among the early activities she noted the sewing class, conducted by Miss noted the sewing class, conducted by Misa Clara Michelbach, Dr. Margaret R. Kol-lock's class in government, the musicale at Mrs. John Cooke Hirst's home, Misa Sarah D. Lowrie's farm and garden ta-ble and the huge delegation at the suf-frage parade in May frage parade in May.

Great importance was attached to the Postoffice plaza meetings and the speches and courage of Miss Bertha Sapovits and Miss Anna McCue were highly praised. Miss Anna McCue were highly praised. Miss Mary A. Burnham's loan of a mo-torear and the services of a chauffer made street speaking in many places not difficult-the car was a "He-saver." Mrs. K. G. Halligan had given the society two morable rostrums which also were movable rostrums which also were a great help.

Miss Eva Smith's assistance to Min Katzenstein in the office work received recognition; she has worked most faith-fully for her indefatigable and universally popular and ever amiable chief. To Miss Katzenstein's splendid efforts was credited the success of the mass meeting at the Academy, with Doctor Shaw as speaker.

### MEMORY OF SKEETER BITES BREAKS WALL OF SHLENCE

Representative Farley Seeks Information About Deadly Females of Species

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. - For weeks Representative Michael Farley, of New York city, has sat alent in the bearings of while his colleagues bred questions at vitteeses. Farley's opportunity came when Surgeon General Gorgas discussed

"General, isn't it true that only the female mosquite bites?" Farley saked,

breaking his long silence. Five women spectators abruptly stalked out when Gorgas smillingly answered in out when Gors the affirmative.

Workman Caught in Machine Dies A workman in the Whitiaker & De Glue Works, Cottman and Milnor

\$325

HALLET & DAVIS

There were nearly 2000 packages in the sale. They brought from 10 cents up to been worn by some henpecked busband who was trying to hide his true financial caources from his wife. Another hidder got a grapebasket in which were several vests. In the inside packet of one of the vests was a faded \$16 bill. A very beautiful trunk, which,

### An old hair trunk containing picture of an old man and a daguerreotype. ooked as though it might have belonged to a society meen, was adorned with kitchen utensils and aprons. "Some woman who packed her things quickly and left her husband," one man suggest-And many agreed.

Queer Grabs at the

ine belongings.

and old shoes.

apple pies.

letters.

P. R. R. Baggage Auction

A straw hat lined with \$19.

A grape basket full of vests. One

est contained a \$10 bill. Handsome - looking trunk filled

Washboiler full of cigars, collars

Soap box containing tights,

Hatbox containing, two defunct

Tin tobacco box filled with love

grease paint and circus poster

with dishpans and intimate femin-

pair of faded tights, trimmed with ingles, was brought to light in another wooden hox hought by a dainty-looking girl. In the same nackage was a box of grease paint wrapped in a circult nouncing that Sig Sawtell's Circus ositively appear at Abingdon, Va., July

HALF PINTS" FOR DEMURE MAN Many of the small packages contained id shoes and rubbers. An old woman got tin washboiler which was filled with isars and old collars and a pair of rub-ers. Many believed that this belonged o the hushand of the wife who had so urriedly packed her trunk. Mute evi-ences of domestic Jars were found mong many other packages.

A very demure gentleman in black, whe looked as though he might be the leader of a prohibition movement, drew a round hatbox filled with "half pints" of a wellknown brand. He dropped the thing on the sidewalk with an air of disgust. Several drivers saw that the package did not interfere with traffle.

C. O. KRUGER, ONCE HEAD

port Made to Federal Court

by Creditors

Striking Lykens Miners Still Out HARRISBURG, Jan. 27.-The Lykons

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Continued from Page One the clergy, When the Chief Executive arrived the entire assemblage arose and accorded him a generous welcome. The Bedford Presbyterian Church, at Brook-lym, presided. The Rev. Father William B. Martin, of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, opened the meeting with an invocation. He said that he, as a deputy of Cardinal Farley, was authorized to state that the Catholics are supporting every move for peace. The Rev. Fr. Nehemiah Boynton, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Consregational Church, wel-comed the President. The Fresident capitulated to the suf-

comed the President. The Frasident capitulated to the suf-fragists soon after his arrival in the city. After standing pat and refusing to see a delegation of members of the Congres-sional Union who sought his support for a constitutional amendment granting suf-frage to women the Executive consented in sec the suffragence. to see the suffragists.

Several messages bassed between the women leaders and Secretary Tumulty The latter finally sent for Mrs. Amos Pinchot and informed her that President Wilson "would are the ladies when it was convenient for them."

"Now is the time," Mrs. Pinchot said, and the women were ushered into the presence of the chief.

The women were with the President for about seven minutes. In receiving them the Executive first apploatzed for keep-ing them waiting. As at the former hear-ing, he turned down the amendment pron-omition, saying that it was a matter for the States and not for the Federal Gov-ernment. ernmont.

ernmont. "I am convinced," he said, "that a mat-ter of this kind should be worked out State by State. It is my opinion that there is the best and most solid way. I there is the best and most solid way. I see no reason for discouragement on the part of you ladies who have worked so hard for suffrage. But it is a State lesse. I am not against suffrage. That fact was demonstrated when I indored it in my own State, New Jersey. "My mind, on this suffrage question, is still unchanged. I plan to have confer-ences with the leaders of my party on this question. I have not done so because big matters of great importance that can-not wait forced me to put it off. I want

not wait forced me to put it off. I want to assure you again that I have not for-gotten my promise nor shall I forget it."

SPEAKER BECOMES EXCITED.

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Wilson. Secretary Tumulty and methe Grayaon accompanied the Chief meters trayer adominated the Chief internity to New York. The party was saved with coffee immediately upon aris-ing and with to the Waldorf, where they reach not at a o'clost. The Frenchet's proparentshas speech acres the railroad men at the Waldorf in Incommend as another wedress has the frameword as another wedress has

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H. Schmidt, chairman: Les C. d. the Rev. Gearg von Bosse, de the Rev. F. O. Kreine, F. Ehr inx Heave, John Hohemahl, F. C. Henry, Letta, Jahn B. Maver, arth. H. Ramme, Charles, Roshim, eard S. Buchard and mains where.

## **HUGE STEEL MERGER** FAILS TO MATEPIALIZE AFTER MEETING HERE

Nothing Definite Announced by Cambria Directors Today and Rumors Say Combine Plans Are Off

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

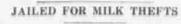
The meeting of the directors of the Cambria Steel Company at the com-pany's offices in the Morris Building to-day did not develop anything on the proused new steel merger. If anything did scour at the meeting it was not made

William H. Donner, president of the Cambria Steel Company, after the meet-ing, said there was nothing to announce besides the declaration of the regular marterly dividend and a dividend of er cent. extra on the company's stock.

The financial district was much sur-rised that nothing developed at the meet-ng, as it had been generally expected but something would come out. For the ast week or so many rumars have been iffoat relative to the progress being made on the merger plan, some being that the ical was off, while others were equally as persistent that only a few things re-mained to be cleared up before an an-iouncement could be made.

It is known that J. Leonard Replogie, It is known that J. Leonard Replogie, representing the new interests in the com-pany, has options on large blocks of the company's stock to go in under any mer-ger of the company with other companies, and these options, which are at 480 a share, expire on January II. Whether these options have been exer-cised or not could not be learned today, nor was there any information fortheom-ing as to whether they had been extended

ing as to whether they had been extended beyond January 31. This raised the belief that there is a possibility of the whole deal bein gculled off.



Young Men Said "It was a Joke," but Get a Change of Mind

Two men who followed in the wake of a milk wagen, removing the bottles as fast as they were deposited on doorsteps along Moyamensing avenue near Porter street, were arrested early today by Policeman Handforth, of the 4th street and Snyder ments station. S'ALIESSA MERICA &

"It was a joke; we meant no harm." they "It was a joke; we meant no harm," they said, as they surveyed the four quarts of milk, two dozen rolls and four loaves of bread which the police say they took. Magistrate Baker gave them 30 days each in the county prison. They described themselves as Nicholas Rossio, 22 years old, MS McClellan street, and Harry Mo-Carthy, 39 years old, 1966 Emily street.

#### A Feesible Plan

Wife (antiously)-ls there no way you can see for relation money for our trip? Doctor (shoundly)-None, unless 1 can personale that rich old boob be has ap-



and Made New Beneficiary Two Weeks Before Her Death

INQUEST IS POSTPONED "MOVIES" ARE TO BLAME

estate

A search for the beneficiary of a life insurance policy, which was changed and increased by Mrs. Mary Davis two weeks before she met her death, and an effort to locate two former housekeepers in the Collingrove home today are the new de-velopmenta in the effort to solve the mys-tery of the tragic end of Mrs. Davis.

The two housekeepers in question vis-ited the home of William Collinsgrove in Turby on the day that his housekeeper. Mrs. Davis, was found with hor throat cut. Chief of Police Clark, of Darby, is compiling a list of housekeepers formerly employed by Collinsgrove, and each of these women when located will be closely questioned.

CLUE IN INSURANCE POLICIES. It developed today that Mrs. Davis had three life insurance policies, one with the Prudential Life Insurance Company and two with the John Hancock Comand two with the John Hancock Com-pany. It became known today that two weeks before her death Mrs. Davis vis-ited the branch office of the John Han-cock company in Darby, and had an-other person made the beneficiary of one of her policies. She also increased the amount of the policy. Chief Clark today visited the branch office and asked for the name of the new beneficiary. The head of the office is communicating with the home office for permission to divulge the name to the police.

the name to the police. District Attorney John B. Hannum was asked today if he had learned of any developments in the case, and he replied: No.

"Do you still hold to the theory that Mrs. Davis was a suicide? "I have nothing to say."

The day after Mrs. Davis' body was found Hannum stated, after conference with detectives in a room over McClure's saloon in Darby, that Mrs. Davis committed suicide.

mitted suicide. "What methods are you using in clear-ing up this case?" he was asked. "Ask Chief Clark," was the reply. Chief Clark made a trip to Philadei-phia today and asked the aid of Captain of Detectives Cameron in clearing up the mystery. Captain Cameron promised that if any clues developed in Philadelphia he would put his murder squad into ac-tion.

INQUEST IS POSTPONED.

Coroner Clews today postponed the in-quest into the death of Mrs. Davis from the jatter part of this week until next week. He said he had done this to await time of Arnor's death in rovember, 1914, his body being exhumed because of efforts of his widow to compel an insurance com-pany to pay accident policies of \$15,000. She claimed that his death was due to an automobile accident, whereas the insur-ance people said the case was directly due to heart failure.

week. He said he had done this to awalt developments. Between 19 and 15 witnesses will ap-pear at the inquest, including William Collinagrove, who is expected home from Chicago tonight with his bride, and friends and neighbors. "I have not changed my opinion," said Coroner Clews, "that Mira Davis was murdered. I do not wish to enter into any controversy with the sulcide theo-rists, but until the money and jewelry which vaniabed from the Collinagrove home have been found T shall continue to vice it as a murder case."

OF TRANSIT COMPANY, LEFT LITTLE AT DEATH

lunch hour today. Men and women of three races became nervous as they eyed the weapon whirling about on the finger of Joe Wah. Magnate Disproved by Re-

There was a hubbub of demands, oaths and cries uttered by the white women, negro women. Chinamen, negro boys and men who surrounded the two central figures in the quarrel. Wah and his Chinese

partner's negro wife, Dorothy Foy. Dorothy grabbed the revolver. \*1t\*11

Unarles O. Kruger, late president of the to off if you play with it that way," she Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, shins. died virtually penniless. Instead of the

"Gimme, gimme, gimme tha' back," shrieked Wah, and he clutched the negro womans' hand in a yellow hand that gripped like a vise. The revolver did ge off and the bullet struck the white wife of Wah in the mouth, killing her intabled wealth he was popularly supposed to have had at the time of his death, the \$143,500 estate he left was more than caten. up by claims against it. This became

stantly. known today when a petition was filed in The woman was Margaret Wah.« She was also known as Mrs. Hugh Walls, for Jo Wah, though unquestionably Chinese and nothing else, evidently desires some to know him by the English name of Hugh Walls. Margaret was 22 years old. She lived over the restaurant with Wah, and so did the negro wife of John Foy, Wah's Chinese partner—Dorothy Foy. The two partners were very well-to-do men, or at least Wah is. Not only does he conduct the Chinese chop sucy res-taurant, but also, in partnership with an-other Chinaman, runs the Chinese res-The woman was Margaret Wah .- She the United States District Court this morning by receivers of a contracting firm asking for authority to accept \$3000 from the Land Title and Trust Company, administrators of the traction magnate's estate. In settlement of a claim against

Judge Thompson granted the receivers authority to make the settlement, subject to authority being granted by the Or-phan's Court to the administrators to consummate the agreement. The peti-tion binges on a claim the contracting firm of James G. Doak & Co. held against other Chinaman, runs the Chinese restaurant at 16th and Market streets. firm of James G. Doak & Co. held against an unsuccessful Manayunk moving-pic-ture venture, in which Kruger was heav-ily interested, along with Albert M. Greenfield and James J. Springer. Receivers for the Doak concorn have aiready obtained Judgment for \$14,600 of the \$2,000 claim, and the \$9000 item brought up this morning means that re-ceivers are ready to accept a 50-per cent. Jacks on the remaining \$15,000 due them.

#### BRIDGE CLUB ENLISTS

Women's Work Expands-Vernon Park Will Be Recruiting Station

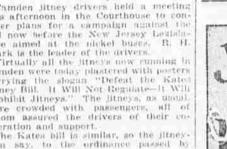
A miniature English recruiting scene will be depicted today, when a recruiting raily in the campaign of the Pennsyt-vania Women's Division for National Preparedness is held at the Sites and Belics Building, Vernon Park. Mrs. Mary Spencer Blackford, organizer of the wom-en's preparedness movement, will make an appeal for "recruits." Unusual ideas are beginning to crop out in the campaign, in which piedges of

ceivera are ready to accept a 30-per cent. Jasig on the remaining \$13,000 due them. The petition filed, however, states that the Kruger estate is largely insolvent and adds that even if the receivers ob-tain judgment for the full amount due them from the estate they would not get more than \$12,000 or \$13,000. Last month Judge Solly. In the Orphans' Court at Norristown, granted a petition presented by Kruger's executors, asking Invasional ideas are beginning to crop out in the campaign, in which pledges of money, automobiles and homes continued today to be offered in case of emergency. A bridge club at Bryn Mawr is being transformed into a chapter of the divi-sion. A chapter, composed of debutantes, is being organized by Miss C. D. Mad-dock, the members of which are to give up dancing and dining during Lent to make surgical supplies. A "railroad" chapter has been regustered. Four full columns of 100 women each have been formed in Germantown, it was announced by Mrs. Francis Howard Williams, chair-man of the Army and Navy Relief Chap-ter of Germantown, at the headquarters in the Widener Building. Court at Norristown, granted a petition presented by Kruger's executors, asking that they might accept an offer of \$7,000 in settlement of bonds and mortgages against the estate totaling \$143,500. At that time witnesses aboved that Kruger-had been engaged in linguing, building and operating moving picture theatres and an office building and in connection therewith executed the bonds and mort-gages. These ventures proved unsuccess-ful and claims were at that time present-ed to the executor arising from the de-nciency of judgment on the bonds after the foreclosure of mortgages. There was also some trouble at the time of Kruger's death in November, 1914, his body being exhumed because of efforts

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EXTRAORDINARY OFFORTUNITY large corporation, planting on the marked work of the statement of the statement work of the statement of Philadelphia dist the agertonose. The machine is the state of the contry: so wonderful as efy description is has no competition. In a highest and we will be a copied along you can present credesilate as to y one of the control of the source of the highest character do not make appli-one with mathematical marking accom-ment with mathematical of the source of the statement of the source of the statement of the source of the source of the statement of the source of the source of the statement of the source of miners who struck because a number of their fellows had neglected to pay their union dues are still out. Today they caught half a dozen of the men who had failed to pay up and pushed them soult town in wheelbarrows.

lancy Glue Works, Cottman and Minor streets, Tacony, was so badly hurt when caught in a machine today that he died an hour later. He was Joseph Bladva, to years old, of Dyre street, Frankford. He was taken to the Frankford Hospital, where the Rev. Frankford Hospital, where the Rev. Frankford Hospital, where the Rev. Frankford and Church streets, administered the last rites. Drivers Hold Meeting and Appeal to Public Against Kates Bill Hites.



Camden jitney drivers held a meeting this afternoon in the Courthouse to con-sider plaus for a campaign against the bill now before the New Jersey Lesisla-ture aimed at the alokel buses. R. H. Stark is the leader of the drivers. Virtually all the fitneys now running in Camden were taday plastered with posters carrying the slown "Defeat the Kate Jitney Bill. It Will Not Regulate--1t Will Prohibit Jitneys." The litneys, as usual were crowded with passengers, all of whom assured the drivers of their co-operation and support. The Kates bill is similar, so the Jitney-men say, to the ordinance passed by Councils here hast summer, which drove every one of the 150 Jitneys operating in this city from the streets. A heavy bond and a zone clause here two points in the New Jersey bill that liear a strong similarity to the Philadelphia ordinance. Some of the Jitney drivers said today that a bill is not necessary to throw the jitneys out of business. They say the war has wiped out what profils they did make at one time, and point to the fact that this year but fo Hernesy were issued, as compared to the 328 granted last year, as indicative of the growing unpopularity of the business.

Fretz, Jr., are two of the litneymen who blame the whole trouble on the war. "When we started in last May," they union we started in the start, they said, "gasoline was only 9'g cents a gat-lon; now it is 24 cents. Rubber has jumped. Instead of being sble to get inner tubes for \$2.15 we must pny \$2.5 now. One brand of tires has gone up from \$12 to \$18, another has jumped from \$17 to \$20. Whereas we were formerly able to make \$5 to \$7 a day profit over and above our expenses and depreciation and overhead charges, we are able now to make but \$2 or \$3.".

Workman Dies of Hemorrhage William Evans, a house painter, of 2633 Rutledge avenue, fell unconscious on the street today at Frankford and Girard ave-nues, and died a half hour after being admitted to St. Mary's Hospital. Death



as indicative of the growing unpopularity of the business. Harry A. Criffey, Jr., and George E.

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