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BOOST SUBWAY

day About Extra Costs

Before Resuming

Specifications That May Give

More Pay to Contractor

"Should rock be found at greater

or less depth (than estimated after

test borings) or should changes be ordered whereby quantities will be

increased or diminished by the dif-

ference in quantities computed at

the respective unit prices bid in the proposal."

"Should the change involve work

or material of a class for which the contract does not contain a

price the increase or diminuition of

expense will be estimated by the chief engineer and shall be sub-

ject to agreement between the Di-rector and the contractor * * *

Any change to be made at an in-

creased cost may, at the option of the Director, be executed under a separate contract."

Mayor Smith announced before going

their attorneys to meet

to lunch that he had asked Director Twining, City Solicitor Connelly, representa-tives of the Keystone State Construction

his office at 4 o'clock this afternoon to dis-

cuss the various phases of the question It is expected that Senator McNichol, the

head of the Keytsone Company, which

holds the \$1,700,000 contract for the work

under City Hall, will be one of the con

No authoritative estimate could be

learned today of the amount of the in-creased construction charged, but it was declared by some that the cost to the city

night be increased by almost a million

dollars. This would bring the total figure

were called upon to appropriate for this

portion of the work.

Senator McNichol said today several points will have to be determined before

the work can proceed although every effort

will be made to begin work promptly as re

most important thing, according to Sen-ator McNichol, is to devise some way to bolister up the rubble wall which consti-tutes the foundation of City Hall.

No official communication to resum

quested by the Mayor vesterday.

close to the \$3,000,000 appropriation ask by former Director Taylor, when Counc

COST MILLION

COPTESSITY, 1916, BY THE PUBLIC LEBORS COMPANY,

PRICE ONE CENT

INVASION OF UNITED STATES NEVER PLANNED BY GERMANY, HOLLWEG TELLS REICHSTAG

Chancellor Calls Talk of Intent to Violate Monroe Doctrine "Silly." War Must Be Fought to Finish

Asserts Poland and Conquered Parts of Russia Will Never Be Returned to Czar-Creation of "New Belgium" Contemplated by Empire After War

BERLIN, April 5.

SINKING OF SHIPS

Holland Deputies Hold Se-

cret Session-Danish

Press Angry

CALL ATTACKS WANTON

AMSTERDAM, April 5,-The Nor-

wegian ship Arena has been sunk by

Both Holland and Denmark are open-

y resentful of Germany's U-boat policy.

chamber of the Dutch Parliament met

secretly today to consider the military

situation. Holland is in the midst of the

biggest war scare the country has

known since the outbreak of the Euro-

pean strife. There is a national feeling

of uneasiness, but the public at large is

without any definite information as to

the cause. Rumors of possible war are

based upon the fear that Holland's neu-

trality may be attacked, either by the

Allies, in driving directly into Germany,

or by Germany in an attempt to fore-

The Copenhagen Government faces a

concerted demand of press and people

for aggressive measures to stop the at-

tacks on unarmed Danish vessels by

submarines. The attacks are called

"wanton," and the death of Danish sea-

Developments in other neutral coun-

tries are rapidly leading toward what

may be an international discussion of

the Von Tirpitz policy. Norway is resent-

ful at numerous disasters to Norse ship-

ping, and Spain is in a protesting mood.

The feeling in the United States over

the ravages of submarine warfare, still

unadjusted by Germany, is reflected in

Torpedoing of the Dutch schooner

TIE AND SHIRT TRAP TWO MEN

Prisoners Accused of Robbing Pas-

sayunk Avenue Store

An undershirt worn by one man and

necktie by his 'pal' today caused the pair, alleged to be burgiars, to be held in \$1500 ball each for a further hearing by Magis-

trate Coward, of the 7th and Carpenter

The apparel was identified by Mrs. Rose

The apparei was identified by Mrs. Rose Cohen, of 1111 Fassyunk avenue, as belonging to her stock of goods. The shirt and tie were "peeled off" in a cell and returned to her. Policeman Condeco, who arrested the men early today, found a burglar's jimmy, a flashlight and a quantity of haberdashery in their research.

of haberdashery in their po-

PACKING TRUST GRIPS

Vice President of National As-

sociation Charges Buying

Competition Is Eliminated

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Edward L. Surke, vice president of the American Sational Livestock Association, testifying

sefore the House Judiciary Committee to

day, asserted that all competition in buy-ing cattle and bogs has been eliminated.

"The packing business is virtually all in the hands of five companies." he said, "and most of it is in the hands of two, Armor and Swift."

Burke was ampearing in favor of the

Armor and Swift."

Burke was appearing in favor of the
Borland resolution, which would authorize
the Federal Trade Commission to investigate the alleged existence of a "beef

streets station.

THE HAGUE, April 5.

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nearly every other neutral nation.

men is described "as murder."

stall such an offensive.

The general committee of the second

a mine or torpedo.

aggression against the United States. I protest against all reports of German hostility against America." This statement was made in the course of a comprehensive "war speech'

"Germany neither at this time nor any time in the future contemplates

in the Reichstag today by Doctor von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Immperial Chancellor. He also declared, amid applause, that the war must be fought to

The Chancellor added that Germany had never contemplated the acquisition of treritory in any of the Americas.

"The last offspring of the campaign of calumnies directed against us," he said, "is the report that after the end of this war we shall rush against the American continent and shall attempt to conquer Canada as our first province. "This is the silliest of all imputations invented against us, and equally silly are the reports that we contemplate the acquisition of any territory on American soil, either in Brazil or any American country whatsoever."

FIGHT FOR EXISTENCE.

"We fight for our existence and our future. For Germany, and for no foot of foreign soil, Germany's sons are bleeding and dying on the battlefield.

"Everybody among us knows this, and that makes our hearts and neves strong. This moral strength strongthers our will."

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This moral strength strengthens our will

not only in order to weather the final storm, but also for final victory." The Chancellor pointed out that on Sep-tember 3 he had declared his readiness to

tember 9 he had declared his readiness to enter into peace discussions, but that Ger-many's enemies had declined.

"Let us suppose," said the Chancelor, "that I suggest to Premier Asquith that he sit down with me at a table and ex-amine the possibilities of peace. Mr. Asquith begins with a claim for the defi-nite and computed destruction of Praysia.

Asquith begins with a claim for the definite and complete destruction of Prussia's
military power. You see the conversation
would be ended before it began.
"To these peace conditions from our
enemies, only one answer is left. This answer our sword must give. If our adversaries want to continue the slaughtering
of human beings and the devastation of
Europe theirs will be the guilt and we will
have to stand it as men."

The Chancellor insisted that the conflict

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The Chancellor insisted that the conflict must be fought out to a finish and that guarantees of peace in Europe must be forthcoming after this conflict is over.

Amidst a great burst of applause Doctor von Bethmann-Hollweg concluded his address with these words:

address with these words:

"A spirit of union shall lead us and shall lead our children and grandchildren through the struggles of their fathers toward a future of strength and liberty."

Beginning a review of the military situa-"Reports of the enemy that Cermany"

forces have been used up are proved false by what is now happening at Verdun, where operations were prepared with profound foresight, and where the bravery of German troops obtains one advantage after another.

The chancellor called attention to the fact that since his last speech in the Reichatig, the Dardanelles enterprise of the Allies had ended in disaster, the Serbian campaign had been brought to a succesful conclusion by the German, Austro-Hungarian and Bulgarian troops, that Al-bania and Montenegro have been taken by the German allies, that the English attempt to relieve Kut-El-Amara has been checked, that the Russian advance into Turkey has been checked, following the occupation of Erzerum by them, that the Italian offensive has failed and that the Russian attacks against the Austro-Hun-garians on the Galician front have broken

WINTER CROPS GOOD.

"I realize that living conditions in Germany are not easy," said the Chancellor, "but the difficulties are being borne in admirable fashion by the whole nation, especially by the poorer classes. Winter crops are good. In fact, it has been many years since reports were so hopeful.

"The harvest of 1915 was the worst in decades; nevertheless our stock of bread corn will not only be sufficient, but will leave a good reserve with which to enter the new year. We shall not run short of anything in the future as we did in the

Doctor Von Bethmann-Hollweg pointed out that the Allies were trying to extend the war to German women and children by starving them, saying, in this connec-

"It was for this purpose that England, with her Allies, has been violating the

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THE WEATHER

With war and factional fighting engaging the energies of so many of the world's citizens, it is with great satisfaction that we are able to announce a truce until late next September in one form of popular indoor hostflittes. That is, the big scrap as to whether the windows shall be up or down in thousands of husiness offices throughout the city. The combatants vary in character from "the fresh-air fund," who wants the windows open during the progress of a blizzard, to "the thin-skinned guy," who wants the windows closed because he thinks the invigoing the energies of so many of the world's lows closed because he thinks the inv rating airs of early spring are "drafts." But now they will be at peace for months

With the baseball fans in the lucky seventh, we can now cry to the windows.

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; light westerly For details see page 14.

LOST AND FOUND

PRESCH—Diamond brooch, Monday evening, saing from 60th and Christian to 15th and Wallnoe, via "L." Reward, 747 S. 50th. Wilcoland 4064 M.

GOLD WATCH FOR Low Wednesday night believes Scond and Chestnut and Pouncy, yanta station: 15 revers, Address B. Pen Other Lost and Found Ads on Page 17

HOLLWEG DISCLAIMS INTENT TO VIOLATE MONROE DOCTRINE

The following principles of policy were expressed by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollwag in a speech before the Reichstag today:
Germany has not intention of violating the Monroe Doctrine or of seeking a foothold in North or South America, and has never had any hatile designs against the United States.

Germany will fight the war to a satisfactory finish. Germany will continue to carry on her submarine warfare, meeting England's attempts to starve her out, though with consideration for the

legitimate rights of neutrals.

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Germany will never willingly consent to the return of Poland and conquered Russian provinces to the Czar at the conclusion of peace.

Germany contemplates the formation after the war of a "new Belgium" in which the rights of the Flemish-speaking residents, who are of Germanic stock, shall receive the fullest consideration. Germany was ready to receive peace proffer September 9, but Allies

VILLISTAS PRESS M'NICHOL MAY TO SOUTH AS U.S. CHASE WEAKENS

Outlaw Chief Reported 75 Senator to See Mayor To-Miles South of Chihuahua City

THIRTY BANDITS KILLED HALL STATION ASSURED

Pancho Villa is still ahead of the chase. Reports today indicated that the Mexican outlaw leader was continuing his flight southward toward the Parral region, while his American pursuers were skirmishing with some of his small bands far to the rear.

Today he is reported at Camargo, five miles from Santa Rosalie, and approximately 75 miles south of Chihuahua City. A second clash with the Villistas

occurred Saturday near San Antonio, Mex., and 30 of the band'ts were killed. The Tenth U. S. Cavalry, a crack negro troop under Colonel W. C. Brown, engaged the outlaws. Major General Funston, admitting

that Villa has slipped the noose, has laid plans to strengthen the lines of communication, which daily are growing longer and with commensurate danger.

Washington officials evidently do not intend to wait for General Carranza's permission to use the Mexican railways to supply Pershing's forces. Today 108 new motortrucks were ordered for service along the lines. It is said the poor condition of the Mexican railways makes them virtually

VILLA REPORTED HEADED TOWARD DISTRICT OF PARRAL

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 5 .- Gen. admitting that Villa had escaped to the south, today declared the bandit chief probably was headed for the Parral district, with "very few"

American troops in pursuit. Explaining this statement, Funsten said was impossible to send a considerable it was impossible to send a considerable body of soldiers farther south because of the necessity of protecting the lines of communication. The present available force has been drained to meet this re-Funston himself frankly admitted that

continuation of the chase southward must be backed up by a stronger force than at present is available.

In forced marches the American cavalry s clearing Villistas from the district from

Namiquipa to Guerrero and even farther Mayor W. R. Sample, commander here today expressed this belief, and that Gen-eral Pershing's troops probably were figiring in skirmishes and running fights

with the bandits almost daily.

General Pershing hemself has broken away from advanced headquarters and

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for an opinion.

FRENCH ROUT ENEMY NEAR DOUAUMONT

Fierce Onslaught Drives Germans From Caillette Woods

TEUTON ASSAULTS FAIL

Attacks by Kaiser's Troops Hurled Back by Terrific Gunfire

BERLIN, April 5 .- French troops have reoccupied a fortified mill, northeast of Haumont, on the west bank of the Meuse, the War Office admitted

French attacks on the east bank of the Meuse, in Caillette woods, broke down with heavy losses for the enemy, it is announced.

French troops have delivered a ter rific counter-attack in the Verdun sector, which netted them substantial gains. They have driven the Germans from positions east of the Meuse River and have reoccupied the whole of Caillette Woods, advancing to the German communicating trenches north of that point.

The successful onslaught followed the repulse by the French of four successive assaults south of Douaumont. So stubborn was the French resistance and so severe the fire of their artillery that the German check was followed by the disorderly flight of the attacking columns, Paris dispatches declare,

As a consequence of the French advance, the German hold on the village of Douaumont has become perilous.

A terrific bombardment of the German positions in the Weevre region is reported by the Paris War Office. The French have repulsed infantry attacks in Lorraine.

The French counter-attack in the Verdun sector was made possible by the Mayor Smith and City Solicitor Con-nelly, in two short conferences in the Mayor's office today, discussed the condibringing up of reinforcements from another section of the west front, which is now held by British troops.

tions, legal and financial, which will gov-ern the resumption of work on the Broad street subway under City Hall and the extra payments that will have to be made PARIS, April 5 The French advance on the Verdun front, east of the Meuse River, has driven the Germans out of their positions in Calllette woods. The War Office, in its official communique today, announced that the French have advanced to the German communicating trenches north of Calllette to the Keystone State Construction Com-pany as a result of the unforeseen prob-lems in construction to be met by the Mr. Connelly after the conferences said

he had received no official request either from the Mayor or Transit Director Twin-ing for an opinion on the legal aspects of the contract. He added, however, that he There has been a terrific bombardmen of the German positions in the Woevre district. West of the Meuse River, on the front northwest of Verdun, the night was had not yet opened his today's mail. It is understood he has been asked unofficially

comparatively quiet.

The Germans delivered infantry attacks against the French positions in Lorraine during the night, but all were repulsed, the War Office states

The text of the official communique fol

In the Argonne there was a grenade battle in the sector of Bolante. At Fille Morte we blew up two mines, which damaged the enemy's trench, West of the Meuse the night was

comparatively calm.
East of the Meune we have engaged in many combats, in the course of which we have advanced into the com-

municating trenches north of Caillette In the Woevre region there was a violent hombardment in the sectors of Moulainville and Chatillon. The Ger-mans threw into the Meuse River north of St. Miliet, 22 mines, which exploded under our barriers without

using any damage. In Lorraine the Germans, after vio-lently bombarding our positions be-tween Arracourt and St. Martin's. aunched numerous small infantry attacks at intervals against different points in that sector. The enemy was thrown back at every point by the

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IL GENERALE ZUPELLI LASCIA IL MINISTERO

Il Gen. Morone Nuovo Ministro della Guerra ed il Gen. Alfieri Sottosegretario

Un telegramma da Roma dice che stato ufficialmente annunciato cola' che il ninistro della Guerra, generale Zupelli, ed il sottosegretario di Stato, generale Elia; anno dato le loro dimissioni che sono state accettate. I due membri dimissionarii del gabinette sono sostituiti dal gen erale Morone, come ministro della Guerra, e dal generale Alfieri, come sottosegre tario di Stato al discastero della Guerra.

Telegrammi da Roma dicono che l'Italia sta facendo preparativi per uno eforzo supremo che probabilmente dovra' essere iniziato tra non molto. Subito dopo l'an-nuncio che la classe del 1897 sara' chiamata quest'anno invece dell'anno venturo, e' stato pubblicato un decreto per la nuova visita del militari riformati delle classi del 1882, 1883, 1884 e 1885. Si preede che prima della fine dell'anno in corso l'Italia avra' sul teatro della guerra tutta intera la sua forza militare. Si dico che questo e' una conseguenza della conferenza tenutasi recentemente a

della conferenza indica l'eccidente la Parigi tra i rappresentanti delle sette nazioni alleate. Si dice che gli alleati hanno deciao di mettere in campo tutte le foro forze per dare il colpo decisivo e finale con cui sperano di schiacciare la potenza militare della Germania e dei suoi alleati.

over the best brand, they lit their choices, and hogs has been eliminated. packing business is virtually all hands of five companies," he said, one of the in the hands of five companies, he said, and Swift."

They each drew a large revolver and leveled them at Hyman. "Open the cash draw er," said one of the men. The propleter handed over the contents, hie alleged existence of a "beef He said the phenomenal increase business the capital and surplus first form the greathed hog raisers.

The hold-up was reported to the police.

Over the best brand, they lit their choices, and hogs has been eliminated to lead to leave a started to leave. Hyman coughed. "Er—the cigars and swift."

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W. C. Cushing, of Pittsburgh, chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad lines west of Pittsburgh, was stricken with evertige today at \$th and Chestnut streets. He was on his way to the lower downtown section after having visited the company's office in Broad Street Station. In a private automobile Mr. Cushing was sent to lefterson Hospital, where it was said later than a quarter for the cigars and left.

The hold-up was reported to the police.

QUICK NEWS

ITALY'S WAR MINISTER QUITS CABINET

ROME, April 5 .- Minister of War General Zupelli and Under Sceretary for War General Elia have resigned, it was officially announced today. General Morone has become Minister of War and General Alfieri will succeed General Elia.

GREEKS VACATE VILLAGE; ALLIES ENTER

ATHENS. April 5 .- Greek troops evacuated the village of Karassouli teday and it was immediately occupied by the Anglo-French forces. This was in accordance with an agreement made at Salonica.

WILL NOT PROSECUTE NORTH GERMAN-LLOYD LINE

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The investigation by the Department of Justice of allegations that the North German-Lloyd Line's vessels were used to coal German warships at sea, in violation of the neutrality laws of the United States, has failed to find evidence sufficient to warrant any action against the company,

U. S. GETS COPIES OF BRITISH ORDERS IN COUNCIL

WASHINGTON, April 5.-The State Department today received from Ambassador Page at London the British Orders in Council of March 30 which apply the principle of continuous passage to conditional contraband as well as to absolute. It is these orders which materially affected the American cases on cargoes, of conditional contraband now held for prize court action. The defense prepared by the American owners was based on the assumption that conditional contrahand could be consigned to a specified neutral agent in a neutral country. The new Orders in Council are said to be retroactive and to necessitate a new defense by the American lawyers.

ALLIES' FLEET BESTROYS FORTS GUARDING SMYRNA

ATHENS, April 5 .- An Anglo-French squadron has destroyed forts Saint Zaki and Saint Georges at the entrance to Smyrna Harbor, the newspaper Nea Helles reported today.

FIRE RUINS GUGGENHEIM SUMMER HOME

LONG BEACH, N. J., April 5.-Fire early today destroyed the \$100,000 summer home of Daniel Guggenheim in Elberon. All the fire apparatus along the coast fought the blaze.

MORE PAY, FEWER HOURS, AT COAL TAR PLANT

A decrease of one hour in the working day, from 10 to 9 hours, and a 11 per cent, increase in the hourly wage scale has been announced by the Barrett Company, manufacturers of coal tar products at 36th street and Gray's Ferry avenue. The plant employs about 300 men. The new scale went into effect today.

GERMAN LOAN PAYMENTS REACH \$1,426,250,000

BERLIN, April 5.-The instalments paid on the fourth German war loan, had reached 5,705,000,000 marks (\$1,425,250,000); according to a statement issued by the Overseas News Agency.

GERMANS PLAN NIGHTLY AIR RAIDS ON LONDON LONDON, April 5.—The Berlin papers now emphasize the fact that the new

Zeppelin raids mean the beginning of the most active warfare on England, demanded by the main committee of the Reichstag. Count von Reventiow makes this point in the Tageszeitung and urges that the Zeppelin raids make every night one of terror for Londoners.

SOUTH TO FIGHT CHILD LABOR BILL IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, April 5.-The Keating-Owen child labor bill today was recommended for passage by the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission, but a rough course apparently looms ahead for it. Southern Senators told committee members they would oppose an early place on the calender and, if defeated, would fillbuster against it.

MUST FREE GERMANS TAKEN ON U. S. SHIP

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Counsellor Polic of the State Department, today notified Ambassador Spring-Rice, of Great Britain, that the British Government must release the 38 German civilians taken off the American steamship China near Shanghai or prove that they were engaged in some belligerent act against England. The British Ambassador called at the State Department and had an hour's conference with the counsellor.

AID ASKED TO REMOVE CHESTNUT ST. TROLLEY POLES

A movement by the Chestnut Street Business Men's Association to remove the trolley poles on that thoroughfare is under way. The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company has agreed to remove the poles and bear the expense if the property owners would allow the supporting wires to be attached to buildings. Each block is being canvassed and the consent of each owner is being sought. The business men want the poles removed so as to beautify the street.

CANADA TO DROP MUNITIONS SCANDAL

OTTAWA, April 5.-The demand of Sir Wilfred Laurier, Opposition leader, for investigation by a parliamentary committee of all purchases and contracts of the Canadian shell committee was voted down in the House of Commons ast night. The Government majority was reduced to 38, four of its followers voting with the Laurier forces and a number absenting themselves from the

ANTI-ZEPPELIN DEFENSES DECLARED SUCCESSFUL LONDON, April 5 -- Under Secretary Tennant stated in the House of Com

non the new management for the defense of London and the munitions estabhabments in and around the city from aerial attacks had proved very successful. More than one attack, he said, had been thwarted without the people of London being aware of it. Mr. Tennant said it was impossible to establish to a certainty who was responsible for bringing down the Zeppelin L-15, which was wrecked during Friday night's raid and fell in the Thames estuary. He added it is believed hits had been made by different batteries.

FRANCE ASKED TO SEND 150,000 ORPHANS HERE

PARIS, April 5 .- A remarkable proposition has been made to send 150,000 var orphans to the United States, where a number of families have expressed their willingness to adopt them on a payment of 10 cents a day for upkeep. An equally remarkable objection to the fulfilment of this scheme is now advanced. It is declared that France cannot suffer such a serious crain on her child population. It is also asserted that in any case children cannot be properly cared for at 10 cents a day.

GUATEMALAN REBELS CUT TO PIECES

MEXICO CITY, April 5.-Travelers just arrived from the Guatemalan border say that a force of Estrada Cabrera's regulars under General Gutierrez crossed the frontier into Chiapas 10 days ago and cut the Guatemalan revolutions forces to pieces at a point about half way between Tapachula and Tuxti Gutierrez then returned to Guatemala with a number of prisoners, leaving t dispersed revolutionary forces in the Chiapas Mountains. The rebels had be under Generals Prado and Romano and were operating just inside the Guaters border, having occupied soveral small towns.

"READY FOR LONG WAR," SAYS CZAR'S MINIST

PETROGRAD, April 5.-The new War Minister General Chou nounces he intends to concentrate his efforts on providing the army cient equipment to gain a victory over Germany. The Minister prowar, but declares Russia has austiciant men and means to last to

MOORE HOPES FOR NEW **CUSTOM HOUSE HERE** Believes Measure Will Pass if

Omnibus Bill Is Enacted at This Session

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- After a hearng before the House Buildings and trounds Committee today Representative Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, said è believes that authorization would be given for a new custom house and site for Philadelphia if an omnibus public buildings bill is enacted at this session

3fr. Moore appeared before the commit-tee to present arguments in support of the bill, proposing an appropriation of \$1,990,-000 for a custom house sits and \$2.000. the construction of the custom house. Questions asked by members of the committee indicated that they do not favor destruction of the present historical STOCK MEN, SAYS ONE custom house. Representative Moore said that he, too, believed it should be pre-

"JOKERS" ROB CIGAR STORE

Proprietor Receives Quarter for Two Smokes After Cash Drawer Is Emptied by Pair

Two "jokera," beaming with smiles, en-tered the cigar store of Hyman Wasser-man, 627 Porter street, today and after selected a cigar to his taste. with a deal of fussy inquiry and argument over the best brand, they lit their choices,

CRACKSMEN ROB SAFE IN GLENOLDEN OFFICE

P. R. R., Express Company and Postoffice Funds Taken-No Clue to Robbers

Yeggmen, some time between 7:20 'clock last night and 7 o'clock today, roke into the Pennsylvania Railroad station at Glenolden, blew open the safe with dynamite and escaped undetected with ney and property belonging to ennsylvania Railroad, Adams Express

ound in the outer office, had been blown

No one could state the amount taken from the safe, but it is known that it con-tained considerable cash. All the receipts of the railroad, collected since Sunday evening, and a large supply of stamps and

open. When he entered the station he saw everything inside in confusion. The safe which had been directly in front of the

ompany and the postoffice. So quietly and skilfully did the cracksnen work that they were unheard by anyone in the town. Dr. William F. Elgin, the postmaster, who lives 150 yards away from the station, explained today that be heard no noise. The safe door, which was

cash belonging to the express company, were in the safe. Stationmaster Kirk, when he reported for duty at 7 o'clock today, noticed that the window facing the railroad tracks was

which had been directly in front of the ticket window, was minus its door.

A combined investigation by railroad and private detectives and government agents is being made today.