MEXICAN CHIEF MAY BE SUITED BY COMMISSION

Parley Resumed With Consideration of Carranza's Queries on Protocol

VIEW OF LANE HOPEFUL

Considers asked by General Carranza with regard to the protocol received consideration this afternoon when the Mexican?

American Joint Commission resumed its session in the Bellevue-Stratford. The Mexican commissioners stated that certain things must be made clear to Carranza before be could possibly approve the protocol, if he saw could.

That there is still a chance that Carranza may indorse the protocol was made plain.

That there is still a change that Carranza may indores the protocol was made plain when Secretary Franklin K. Lane, of the Department of the Interior, eaid Carranza had neither indoreed nor rejected it.

Saw was traveling with Rigo in 1003 when she met and fell in love with Peppino Ricciardo, a railway portor. She ran away

had neither indereed nor rejected it.

Bener Pani's verbal meesage is regarded by the American Commissioners as an answer rather to the statement of Secretary Lane, issued in Atlantic City following the signing of the protocol by the Commissioners, and not embodied in the protocol, than as a reply to the protocol itself. In that statement Secretary Lane said in part:

We are to come out of Mexico just as soon as we can, "decently and in order," and because we have other use for our troops who are there. But this is only a beginning to a policy which will make a Mexico that we can live with The border troubles are only symptoms. Mexico needs system treatment, not symptom treatment. We

ment, not symptom treatment. We shall reserve to ourselves the right to treat her invading bandits as they should be treated.

That portion of the statement regarding be United States reserving the right to un-mited pursuit of bandits is said to have treed deeply Carranza's sensibilities. He reported to hold no objection that cannot be evercome to the terms of the protocol which provide for the withdrawal from Chiwhich provide for the withdrawal from Chi-huahua of the American troops by General Pershing within forty days of the approval of the agreement, if satisfactory conditions are rentored. Unless this message of Senor Pani, which appears to be, in effect, a kind of counter-declaration of the de facto Gov-srument of Mexico to the statement of Sec-retary Lane, is regarded by the American members of the commission as sufficiently the commission as sufficiently pointed and definite to preclude further dis-Tamion after today's sension, it is believed farranza will strive to gain time and resume the sensions after they have been adjourned from Philadelphia—possibly to some accessible point in the South.

Flausibility is given this report by the announcement that Secretary Lane and Mrs. Lane, who accompanied him to Philadelphia from Washington, expect to return homest the close of the conference here today, to remain until after Christmas.

Mayor Swift alled

Mayor Smith called on rounbers of the commission at the hotel this morning before they went into sassion. He officially gave them the freedom of the city. His stay was brief, After paying his respects he left for City Hall.

The commission adjourned shortly after son. The members maintained their usual telicence, but it was said that the topics discussed this morning were the same as discussed yesterday and that no agreement

After the noon adjournment the Mexican commissioners visited Mayor Smith at City Hall. It was the return of the official visit paid them by the Mayor this morning. The commission went into session again at I o'clock this afternoon.

INCREASES IN WAGES AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Bankers, Fuel Companies and Big Industrial Concerns Grant Increases to Employes

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 19.—The Ohio Fuel Supply Company and the Favette Gas Company, operating in West Virginia and westlows: Employes receiving 376 a month or less, fifteen per cent; those between \$75 and \$100, ten per cent; those between \$100 and \$259, one month's salary. The bonus is computed on the annual amount paid each

GARY, W. Va., Dec. 19.—The United States Coal and Coke Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Company, announced that it would give its 4000 em-ployes a ten per cent increase in wages. The increase will became effective at once.

NEW YORK, Dec .19.—Hernblower & Weeks, with offices in New York, Boston, Providence, Portland, Chicago and Detroit, will pay their employes a Christmas bonus of \$3 1-5 per cent of their annual salaries. Chandler Bros. & Co. and Chandler & Co., Inc., bankers, of New York and Philadelphis, have voted their employes a Ponus of \$2-5 per cent of their salaries.

As a Christmas present the employes of the Hotels McAipin and Claridge and the Care Savaria will receive life insurance poi-

Cafe Savaris will receive life insurance pol-fries on the group plan. Mr. Boomer, man-aging director of the McAlpin, gave a din-nor last night to his staffs and told them out the insurance gift. There are about

FINDLAY, O., Dec. 19,-The Ohio Oil Company and the Illinets Pipe Line Company announced a cash bonus of ten per cent for employes whose salaries are \$2000 or less yearly. Two thousand employes are affected.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 19.—The employes on the estate of Vincent Aster at Rhinschiff will receive a ten per cent bonus on their original wages. Furty employes will benefit.

TAMAQUA, Pa., Dec. 19.—Nearly \$25,-092, representing a ten per cent bonus, was distributed among the 200 employes of the Axise Powder Company.

BRIDGEPORT, Pa., Dec. 19.—The Dia-mond State Fiber Company is preparing bonus checks for several hundred employes.

They will receive twelve and a half per cent

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Dog. 19.—The employes of the New Jersey Eine Company at Falmeston, Hazard and Milliport will get a fourteen per cent bonus of the total carnings of the company for the year 1916 as a

TORK, Pa. Dec. 18.—The Tork Manufacturing Company, makers of ice and refrumention machinery, will distribute \$20,000 as a Christmas gift among its employes.
The regirements ten per cent of their year's

Wills Admitted to Probate His probated today sere those of Willis probated today sere those of Willis (Claricon, 2012 Diamond street, in private bequesis daycass of probabiled at \$10,000 Zola H. Hilman, North Tungo street, \$2000, and Charass, \$0 West Pass street, \$2000. The set of America and the matter than the set of America and the set of America at t

EX-HUSBAND GRIEVING FOR PRINCESS CHIMAY

Restaurant Violinist Hears of Death of Much-Wed Detroit Beauty

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Janosy Rigo, sypsy musician, once the husband of Princess de Chimay, now a violin player in the Little Himgary restaurant in New York, is grieving alone today. He learned of the death of the former wife in Padus, Italy, where she was Hving with Cassalota, the latest of her many bushands.

The Princess de Chimay formerly was Clara Ward heautiful daughter of a millionaire shipbuilder of Detroit.

She was bern in 1873 and entered a convent in Europe when she was fourteen. She

when she met and fell in love with Peppino Ricciardo, a railway porter. She ran away with him. She had previously been di-vorced by the Prince and had married Rigo. When she eloped with Ricciardo, Rigo ob-tained a divorce and she was remarried. She was divorced by Ricciardo and mar-ried Cassalots. Cassalota sent the brief cablegram which

told of her death. It was so meager that verification was sought from the American

Move to Save Wood Continued from Page One

State Judges Balk

000, according to O'Neil, was made temporary receiver for that company, while Samuel W. Cooper, a Philadelphia attorney, was named as receiver for the Union Casualty. Now the Dauphin County courts say these appointments have no standing.

Representatives of the Attorney General's Department bitterly denounced Wood as a conspirator to ruin his company, and Thompson was accused of being guilty of violating professional ethics. Just about the time Thompson was sacking to block receivership proceedings here yesterday he was appointed a receiver for the Pension Mutual.

Today's hearing developed that every director of the Union Casualty was owner of shares in that company, and that Wood was the owner of more than 1290 shares. The name of ex-Atterney General John C. Bell figured in the testimony of John W. Reese, an ibsurance examiner attached to the Insurance Department.

Reete testifod that the Union Casualty

paid out various amounts of money for "extraordinary expenses" that had abso-lutely nothing to do with the affairs of that company. Among those who partici-

that company. Among those who partici-pated in receiving money from the Union Cannalty were: John C. Holl, \$7500; L. D. Wood, \$7500; H. G. Welch, \$7500; L. D. Wood, three trips to Harrisburg and Pittsburgh be-tween Apr. I 8 and September J. 1916, \$490; H. G. Welch, \$436.52; Miss M. L. Kirk-patrick, a stemography for Wood, \$207.45.

th G. Welen, \$438.52; Miss M. L. Kirk-patrick a stenographer for Wood, \$207.45; L. H. Morgan, \$483.52.

Thomas Wood, secretary of the Union Casualty, who was a witness under a subposess served upon him by the Attorney General's Department, was the next witness. He was asked how many charges he owned in the company and how they came into his possession.

his possession.

"They were given to me by Wood (L. D. Wood)—oh, wait a minute—wait—they were given to me by a retiring director whose harse I don't remember," almost shrieked Themsty Wood who is not related to the "insurance wizard of America." Wood admitted that all the directors of the Union Casualty, including it. C. Bowers, the youthful president, were owners of shares, but when ansked how these gentlemen became owners of the shares, is in-

the youthful president, were owners the youthful president, were owners as the youthful president, were gentlement became owners of the charce, he to piled "I don't remember."

Other allegations of the State Insurance Department relating to the insolvency of the Union Casualty were given in testimony by William J. Roney, of Philadelphia, chief insurance examiner: F. W. Grave, an insurance examiner attached to the Insurance examiner

THOMPSON ASSAILED "I am sorry that I don't possess the vocabulary to express my opinion Pennsylvania, announced that because manner in which application was made in the increase in the cost of living the United States District Court before uses would be given its employes as fol-

receiver, said Deputy Attorney General
Hargest. He added:

While Mr. J. P. Thompson, who, by
courtesy of this Honorable Court, was
appearing here yesterday and combating the Insurance Department in
its nonlication for a receiver, for the its application for a receiver for the Penn Mutual Company, an application for a receiver of this company was made in Fittsburgh which resulted in the appointment of him as a re-

This court has been juggled with, to may nothing of the violation of pro-fessional ethics. It is astounding to bear that a man named Welch should make application for a receiver in the Union Casualty cure when he is now Union Casualty came when he is now a defendant himself in connection with that company. We wish to be fair in this matter, but do not intend to permit Lyndon D. Wood and his fellow conspirations to ruin and manipulate these companies. Your Honors can see that there is nothing but plain juggling on the surface of this preposition. Senator Thompson promised yester-Senator Thompson promised yester-day that he would be here and also said that Lyndon D. Wood would be present, but peither of these gentlemen is

present.

Therefore, your Henore, after citing to you the high-handed methods of the other side, I ask that the Court grant a desolution of the Pension Mutual, which is hopelessly insolvent for more than 31,000 une.

than \$1,000,000. than \$1,009,000.

Judges McCarrell and Kunkel then ren-dered their decision ordering a dissolution of the Pension Mutual. In their decision the Court ruled that the Pederal courts had no jurisdiction in the Pension Mutual in-view of the fact that proceedings against that countains were already neading to the

that company were already pending in the Dauphin County courts.

The Court also ruled that the receiver in that case should be State Commissioner O'Nell. After disposing of the Pension Mutual, arguments were begun in the Union Casualty case.

Elkton Marriage Licenses Elkton Marriage Licenses

Ell.KTON, Md., Dec. 18.—Philadelphia
furnished five of the eight couples taking out marriage licenses here today, as
follows: Albert C. Greene and Frances
Weldner, Francis S. Kilroy and Helen M.
Donahoe, Frank Chicplic and Ross Farato.
Nicholas Cakine and Less Larry, Thomas
Murtha and Elian Kane, John F. Bock and
Caroline Karny, all of Philadelphia Wilham R. Smith and Ella M. Craig, Earleville, Md.; Edwin M. Robinson and Ada
Johnson, Jacknonville, Fla.

Divorces Granted Common Pleas Court No. 3 today handed down twelve final decrees in divorce as

Louise Mayrell Gianney from George P. Glancov Hargard Jans Moorby from Charles W. Moorby John C. Berger from Lapur C. Berger L. Ref. Wilhings from Praises C. Berger

chin C. Security from Layers C. Security of the Company of Williams from France C. Williams S. Security of Williams Security of the Company o

"TRAFFIC PILOTS" GUIDE SHOPPERS ACROSS STREETS



That accidents at street corners may be avoided during the shopping rush this week. Captain Mills, of the Traffic Squad, has detailed twenty-six policemen for duty in the shopping zone as "traffic pilots." Their duty will be to assist children, aged and infirm persons across the streets, thus leaving the regular traffic men free to direct traffic. The men are on duty today on street corners in the section bounded by Eighth, Thirteenth, Market and Chestnut streets.

UNIVERSAL TRAINING VITAL, SENATOR SAYS

Bill Tentative, but Proposes Drastic Changes in Army Personnel and Regulations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Universal mili-tary training is not only practicable for Americans, but it is a "necessity," accord-

ing to George E. Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee. Chamberlain, incidentally, holds many of the views expressed by Chief of Staff Scott and Major General Leonard Wood at Scott and Major General Leonard Wood at yesterday's subcommittee hearing, out of which the Senator hopes to evolve a complete and drastic clunge in this country's system of national defense.

"The bill I have prepared on this subject," he said today, "is in the very nature of things tentative, but it forms the ground work for effective legislation.

"The same trouble exists now which has existed since earliest Colonial days. That is division of responsibility between a Federal force and the militia of the several States.

"The greatest trouble with the National Guard is that both officers and men have had to give up positions which earned for them support for their families. So it

them support for their families. So it must always be under a militia system.

"The result has therefore been that both officers and men, ever since mobilization, have been endeavoring, some through their own efforts and some through efforts of their friends at home, to secure discharges, so that in the lisst analysis the efficiency of the National Guard has been and will continue to the secure of the National Guard has been and will ontinue to be impaired."

Chamberlain said universal military training, instead of creating a "fearful epirit of militarism," will create patriotism,

some unsatisfied military ring, to jump on the fattest, softest mark available."

BOSTON DECIDES LIQUOR ISSUE AT POLLS TODAY

Bitter Campaign Ends With Promise of Record Vote on . Prohibition

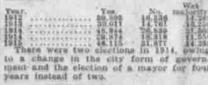
BOSTON, Dec. 19.-Boston is deciding today the question of prohibition while the whole country looks on, watching to see if the growing tide of sentiment which has swept the nation will engulf the Hub.
After the most momentous campaign on
the liquor license question this city has
ever known, after a week's effort on the part of Billy Sunday and many prominent citizens on behalf of prohibition and bitter antagonism from the liquor forces throughout the city, Boston's population went to the polls to decide finally whether went to the polls to decide finally whether
the city shall be "wet" or "dry" in 1917.
An early crush at the polls in all parts
of the city presaged the greatest vote the
city has ever known. Long before 8
o'clock thousands of votes had been cast.
Betting cdds stoed at 5 to 2 that the
city would stay "wet."
Billy Sunday has led the fight for the
prohibition forces. Filling his huge taberancle night after night with thousands
of voters, the crusading revivalist has been

of votors, the crusading revivalist has been relantless in his attacks on King Alcohol. The no-license forces have undoubtedly stolen a march on the enemy and surprised

the liquor interests by the scope of their campaign. House-to-house canvassing has been tried for the first time. Thousands of dollars have been spent by the license adherents in their effort to effect the admittedly tremendous influence

of the Sunday campaign.

Even Sunday's friends and supporters in his great campaign here admit they have but small beges of turning the city nolicense. Some idea of the odds against Sunday is shown in the following yets on



Print Paper Inquiry Soon WASHINGTON. Doc. 12 - The House Rules Committee will report out immediately after the Christmas holidays a resolution for investigation of the news print paper situation. Representative Balley, of Pennayivadia, said today, giving as his authority a bromise made to him by Chalronan Hanry, of the Rules Committee. Several resolutions of this character have been introduced.

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City News in Brief

AARON WIRT, twenty-seven years old, of 6707 Oak fane, is in a serious condi-tion at the Jewish Hospital from lockjaw that developed after he stepped in a rusty

SENATOR MeNICHOL will move to new home on Logan Square when the city takes his house at 222-24 West Logan Square to make way for the Parkway, his riembe say. It is reported he had purchased a vacant lot on Race street, west of Nintteenth street, adjoining the building of the Academy of Natural Sciences. The lot is 40 by 129 feet, almost as large as the 45 by 150 lot occupied by his present lotter which he arrelated at 115 cents. ent house, which is appraised at \$125,600 to \$150,000.

MRS. GEORGE WILLIAM HANDY, cho before her marriage was Miss Dorr een, daughter of Dr. W. W. Keen, and her ushand were guests at a reception given y the College Club, 1306 Spruce street. Mrs. Handy was the first person known to reach the summit of Mount Blackburn, Alaska. She is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, London. A FALSE-ALARM FIEND resumed work

again this morning in the northwest section, drawing out four fire companies in the oold when he rang an alarm at Nineteenth and York streets. Police of the Twenty-sixth and York streets station have started a search for him. BETTER ARCLIGHTS will be installed in the streets without additional cost to the city, according to an arrangement made by Chief McLaughilia of the Electrical Bu-

by Chief McLaughlin, of the Electrical Bu-reau, with the Philadelphila Electric Com-pany. As a test, 125 of these new lamps were installed recently in Eensington ave-nue and gave excellent results. The first big installment of the laftic. 1400 in num-ber, is to be made within the district bounded by Lehigh avenue, Girard avenue, Delaware River and Broad street.

CITY PROTESTS CLAIM

Takes Position That Plaintiff Held Only an "Essement" on Property in Dispute

Beneficiaries of the estate of Martin II. Hetsel learned from the Board of Viewers today that instead of having owned a plot of ground which runs in a 25-foot strip away from Mugnolia avenue, between Upsal and Sharpnack streets, in Germantown, the retains held only "an exement". and Sharpmack streets, in Germantown, the estate held only "an easement" on the property. An "casement" is a legal term, which means that the Hetsel estate held only an acquired privilege or right of use of the property and really fell a little short of ownership. Nevertheless, William J. Graham, attorney for the estate, pleaded for \$1000 damages from the city, because the land had been taken for a street, pointing out that the late Martin H. Hetsel and successive owners had paid taxes on the land for years. and for years.

Ellwood J. Rotan, Assistant City So-licitor, argued that since the strip of ground had been marked off in 1862 as one of the city's future streets, and named "Nash street," the Hetsel estate had made a misstreet." the Hetsel estate had made a mis-take in paying taxes on it, because all the time it really belonged to the city. The Hetsel people, he said, "had failen short of ownership without feeling themselves fall-ing," and he further contended that they had got their taxes back in the increased value of the adjoining lots that they owned and on which they had built a row of houses through the conversion of the land into a street. Frier to its being takes by the city the "mear owners" had "alloyed" it to be used as an alley by the occupants of their row of houses. row of houses.

The Board of Viewers took the case under advisement, indicating that the decision would be against the payment of damages

Fire Loss \$10,000 at Steel Plant

by the city.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 19.—The electrical equipment of the Universal Mills, at the Central Iron and Steel Company plant, was destroyed by fire which caused an approximate loss of \$19,000. Other parts of the mill were dariaged and several hundred men were thrown out of work. Operations will be resumed in several days, officials say.

SEMINARIANS TO GET CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Deaconships, Subdeaconships and Order of Priesthood to Be Conferred on Eight Students

Christman gifts in the form of deconships bdeaconships and the order of priesthood will be conferred upon eight young students of the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, Overbrook, by Bishop John J. McCort, this

The Church of Our Mother of Sorrows Forty-eighth street and Lancaster avenue, will be the scene of the conferring of the degrees. Blahop McCort is the rector of

Tomorrow three of the students will be avested with the order of the subdesconship. On Friday two will receive the order of denconship and on Saturday the order of the priesthood will be conferred upon hree others.

The week preceding Christmas is always one of rejoicing among the students of the eminary, because it is the custom to confer semmary, because it is the custom to confer-tonsure upon all those eligible. Yesterday tensure was conferred upon forty-one of the students in the little chapel of the college by Bishop McCort. He was assisted by Monsignor T. Drumgoole, rector, and the Reva A. P. Schulle, Francis P. Siegenfried. Dennis J. Corbett, William Higgins and several other professors of the seminary. It was the largest class that he received t was the largest class that has received

It was the largest class that has received tonsure in the history of the seminary.

Those who received fougure are Feitz J. Labuda, Franchs M. Fox. James P. Me-Garvey, Thomas F. Maher, John J. Murphy, James A. Quinn, Benuet C. McNulty, Leo D. Burns, Sylvester M. McCarthy, Edward J. Doran, Peter A. Daley, Vincent A. Burke, Frederick J. Koppenhafer, Joseph V. Everly, Raymond P. Campbell, James H. McKeown, Francis P. Hoey, Francis J. Dutko, Harry A. McCracken, Joseph J. Schweick, George L. Murphy, Charles H. PROTESTS CLAIM

FOR STREET DAMAGES

Outlook, Harry A. McCracken, Joseph J. Schweick, George L. Murphy, Charles H. Allen, John H. Eberle, Charles E. Parke, Harold J. Marra, Joseph C. Klaus, Edward J. Riley, Joseph E. Underkoeffer, Leo J. Post, Thomas F. Brady, John J. Ford, Joseph B. Diamond, Vincent B. Gallagher, Francis X. Guilday, Andrew M. Gazzik, Peter Kickotka, Joseph Karolus, Ignatius Valuncranns, Stephen Masuma, George Mc Manus and William O'Donnell.

STRANGE BOAT CHASES CHRISTMAS MAIL SHIP

Adriatic From Liverpool in New York After Eluding Supposed Raider

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Chased for six ours at sea by a strange craft, believed to be a German raider, the White Star liner Adriatic escaped by changing her course several times and arrived here to-

The Adriatic sighted her pursuer Friday morning. With a gun mounted on her stern, the liner turned around and steamed eastward at full speed. The strange craft followed. When the liner gained after changing her course again, the pursuing ship turned and disappeared. Turning in a great circle the Adriatic resumed her trip vestward.

westward.

The liner left Liverpool December 3, three days late, with seventy-three passengers. Orders from the Admiralty sent tha ship around the north coast of Ireland and then to the Azores to escape raiders. The course then led toward the Grand Banks. Wireless orders warned the boat against a raider reported off there and shortly afterward the strange craft was sighted.

Among the passengers was Sir Horace Plunkett, well known as an authority on agriculture in Ireland. The ship carried 4000 bags of Christmas mail.

Canadian Recruits Number 381,438 OTTAWA. Dec. 13.—Oversens recruits, umbering 3274, were enrolled in Canada uring the last two weeks, bringing the during the last two weeks, bringing total Dominion enlistments to 381,438.

DREKA FINE STATIONERS

Acceptable Christmas Gifts BEAUTIFUL Leather Articles

Calendars Diaries **Engagement Books Manicure Sets**

121 CHESTNUT STREET

Fitted Bags Jewel Boxes

MacNeille Resigns: Scores Judge Brown

Centinued from Page One of the Municipal Court and vested with absolute power in it, is a Penrose-McNichol follower.

The Vares are anxious to shear Judge

The Vares are analous to shear Judge Brown's power of appointment in the Municipal Court. In this field the Juvenile Court is a farille field for job hunters from either side. Judge Brown holds the power to appoint them. The Vares are merely able to ask for recognition. Judge Brown can withhold it or not as he pleases.

Mrs. Rippin, who was formerly supervising probation officer of the Domestic Relations. Misdemeanants' and Criminal tranches of the Court, was appointed to the new poultion yesterday by Judge Brown. Judge MacNeille had been opposed to appointing her from the time sits was first mentioned for the place.

In the letter announcing his resignation

In the letter announcing his resignation from the Juvenile Court, Judge MacNellie asked to be assigned to another branch of the court. He was appointed to the Juvenile Court in July, 1915, by Judge Brown. The appointment runs from year to year, unless changed by Judge Brown.

LETTER OF RESIGNATION

The letter of resignation follows: I hereby request that on the first of January, 1917, you relieve me of my duties as Judge of the Juvenile Branch of the Municipal Court and give me an assignment to some other branch of the court's work.

When first assigned to the Juvenile Court I resolved to make every effort to give Philadelphia the best system possible. After many months of labor in this direction it was commonly conceded that Philadelphia had one of the ceded that Philadelphia had one of the greatest Juvenile Courts in the country. In collaboration with chief probation officer, Mr. Thomas G. Parris, the work was systematized and everything done to make for thoroughness and efficiency, the results of which were shown in the fact that the monthly commitments were reduced to only twenty per cent of what they had been before.

Already my predecessor, the Hon-James A Gorman, had, while presiding as Judge of the Juvenile Court, worked conscientiously and well, bringing to it his years of experience, from which we nefited, and which contributed large-to the results we have been able to

This was done, not with any aid from you, but in spite of your obstructive tactics, and just as Judge Gorman found his condition intolerable, so have found mine.

You have persistently ignored me as Judge of the juvenile branch; you have never consulted me about the needs of the system, nor have you listened to any suggestion. Time after time I have seen strange faces in the courtroom, and, upon inquiry, have found that they were probation officers appointed by you without even doing me the courtesy of notifying me, either by letter or in

of notifying me, either by letter of the any other way.

This position became so intolerable for the chief probation officer, Mr. Thomas G. Parris, that he could no longer remain, and resigned.

I did think you meant to give some consideration to the Judge of the juvenille branch when you assured me

that you would confer with me upon the question of appointing his successor. To my surprise I found you had already determined what to do and was merely waiting an opportunity to stage this appointment. appointment.

The mere difference of opinion between you and me in this matter is of little consequence, but your persistence in your high-handed methods of completely ignoring your fellow Judges has made it impossible for me to be able to continue with any degree of success a creditable Juvenile Court. I have slways been and still am in hearty sympathy with free, open and sincere discussion of all questions of public timent bearing upon the action.

sincere discussion of all questions of public import bearing upon the action of the Municipal Court, and deplore star-chamber proceedings in any mat-ter so closely allied to the welfare of our children. It is manifestly unfair for the public to be permitted to con-tinue in the helief that the nine Judges of the Municipal Court are responsible for many of the actions that have brought discredit upon it, and I feel it is full time that they know the reaponis full time that they know the respon-sibility for the actions taken in the Municipal Court belong entirely to you. Your unprecedented actions forced

his Honor, Judge Gorman, to give up was rendering to Philadelphia a great service. They caused the Chief Pro-bation Officer, Mr. Thomas G. Farria, to give up the work when it was at its height of efficiency. You have made my position longer intolerable and I am forced now, with many regrets, to give up the work in which I hope I have been able to be of some small service to the boys and girls of Philadelphia in general.

FRIENDS DEFEND PARRIS The trouble began even before the post was made vacant by the resignation of Thomas G. Parris last October Parris's friends and those opposed to Judge Brown say Parris was "deviled" out of the post by petry annoyances and through the withholding of the \$2000 increase which was authorized for him by the last Legislature. All this was done, Parris' friends say, so he would get out and leave the position open. It was reported in City Hall before Parris resigned that the pay for the position was raised to \$5000 because Mrs. Rippin was to get the place as soon as Parris left, and that the money was meant

Judge Brown declined to comment on Judge MacNeille's resignation. "I have nothing to say," he declared,

U. S. CAN'T FIX CRIMES ON FOOD CONSPIRATORS

Dealers Didn't Violate Laws, and Probe of Prices Comes

WASHINGTON. Dec. 13.—The muchheraided Government crusseds to end the
high cost of living has come to an unimery
and. It is expected that there will be a few
scattered prosecutions for conspiracy to
keen up prices in certain office. But the
wholesale arrests and prosecutions previously promised cannot take place.

That there has been a general conspiracy
to keep up prices cannot be doubted. But
the Department of Justice now has discovered that it cannot reach those responsible. They have been careful not to
violate any laws dealing with interestate
commerce or covered by existing Federal
law. Neither have the food wholesalers violated instances, so far as can be ascertained.

In nearly every case where the agents of

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In nearly every case where the agents of the Department of Justice have investigated they have found that if any crime whatever was committed it was against State, instead of against national law. The majority of prosecutions, as a result, are up to the local authorities in nearly every big city in the committee. country.

The department, after looking over the ground and finding out that prosecutions were impossible because few of them constituted violations of existing laws, decided to ask Congress for additional legislation. But when the situation was canvassed by the House and Senate leaders, it was found that the powers of Congress also were limited by the Constitution. As a result, it is admitted that there is little that the Federal Government can do in the matter.

that the Federal Government can do in the matter.

However, advices to the Department of Agriculture and the Federal Trade Commission indicate that there has been a gradual falling off in prices of necessary foodstuffs. Although the aggregate result to date has been small, it is believed it will continue.

Agents of the department are to continue their investigations, and all are under

Agents of the department are to continue their investigations, and all are under orders to co-operate with the local authorities everywhere. By so doing they will be able to prevent any further general conspiracy to force up prices. It is admitted that it was the activity of the Federal Government which caused the reductions in prices now in avidence.

TRIBUTE TO GEORGE Q. HORWITZ

Members of Bench and Bar Honor Memory of Dead Attorne;

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Tribute is the memory of the late George Quintard Horwitz, who died recently at his home, 1721 Walnut street, was paid today by prominent members of the bench and bar in city and Slate, who met in Room K, of Common Pleas Court No. 5.

Following a brief address in which he praised Mr. Horwitz for his talents and manly characteristics, ex-Attorney General John C. Bell presented an appropriate resolution of tribute to the dead attorney.

The resolution after being seconded by Judge McMichael, of Court No. 3, was adopted. Among others present were Associate Justice von Moschzisker, of the Supreme Court, Charles L. Brown, president judge of the Municipal Court, and Judge J. Willis Martin, who presided.

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In attempting to avoid a collisio ith another automobile, James Seip, a ch. iteur for the S. C. McGrath taxicab service, skidded his machine into a trolley pole at Nineteenth street and Columbia avenue this morning, severely smashing the taxicab, anapping off the pole and catapulting himself into a bank of soft snow. He was not injured. Trolley service was interrupted until the wreckage could be cleared away and the sagging wires repaired.

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