mber of Commerce Head eys Organization Will Fight Plan

HIBIT SPACE NEEDED

Iding Called Useless Without Large Space for Displaying Goods

increasing. A formal and emphatic is being prepared by the Chamber amerce, while many business men dethe "compromise" Convention Hall be a poor investment, and that it never bring large conventions to supplies.

at L. Trigg, president of the Cham within the next few days.

shall make our stand emphatic the proposed plans for a small Con-Hall," he explained.

the primary purpose of a convention to bring to Philadelphia the big inonventions that result in practical serial conventions that result in practical self to the cities in which they meet and their business interests, it will be a sate of public funds if the convention liding proposed by the Mayor is credited, sording to L. R. Duffield, superintendent the Machinery Exhibition department the Philadelphia Bourse and a member the administrative committees of several conventions in the council. of the largest conventions in the coun-He said today:

Chicago. Milwaukee and other cities annually drawing the big conventions which Philadelphia has longed because y have convention halls, not only of cient seating capacity, but including ple space and facilities for exhibits and for the convention of the convention of the convention of the conventions. ms for subsidiary meetings. With a few eptions the really worth-while conven-are the industrial conventions.

"As a member of the administrative comtees of several of the large conventions, sould be only too glad to press Philahia's claims when the meeting place is
er consideration, but knowing just what
seeded, I have to keep silence. The first
stion that would be asked would be exhibition facilities does your hall

practical aspects of convention bring-The industrial conventions go where cilities for exhibiting and doing business to offered. Their members care nothing or Philadelphia's historical greatness, the umber of its homes and its various indus-ries, interesting as they are. We can send if the committees we wish to talk about Madelphia as the 'convention city' and ad them down with 'indorsements, but it. Ill be idle to expect results. A firm with embership in an industrial convention will send an engineer or a master mechanic odred or a thousand miles just to see endence Hall. He pays his expenses to dependence half, he pays he expended of up and take charge of an exhibit of a product and to gain ideas from the shibits of others. And he knows that unues the exhibition space adjoins the audifum his exhibit will not receive the

When we realize that industrial conns are not sight-seeing joyrides but usiness propositions and that they are filly expositions, we will build the only nd of a hall that will be worth while. If, as some say, the convention hall is diefly intended for local meetings, then at us continue to use the buildings which have almost the capacity of the proposed

"What we need is a hall with ample seatacity, ample space for exhibitions aty of facilities for subsidiary meet-It makes no difference whether the Commercial Museum is ten minutes' or ten bours' ride from the proposed hall. Distance of any sort between the places for the main mostings and the exhibits is a factor that diminates a city as choice for the holding of a industrial convention."

#### LAST FARM LOAN BANK FORMED AT BERKELEY

Heads of Twelve Federal Institutions to Meet in Washington in Ten Days

of the rural credits system was completed with the appointment of officers and directors for the Farm Loan Bank at Ber-teley, Cah, the last on the list of twelve such institutions to open some test

No date has been set for the opening but o presidents of the twelve banks are to onfer with the board here within ten days nd work out details of putting the system to operation. The necessary steps for widing capital already have been taken the Treasury Department.

The officers of the Berkeley Bank are: resident, Burrell G. White, San Francisco; ice president, R. L. Dougiass, Fallon, Nev; scretary, S. A. Reed, Los Angeles; treasper, Dr. George W. Thomas, Logan, Utan The officers and Dr. Elwood Mead, of terkeley, will constitute the directorate sysander Casidy, of Phoenix, Ariz, was ted registrar and attorney

### Police Court Chronicle

Unless the sweetheart of Nicholas Viginio Unless the sweetheart of Nicholas Viginio somes to his rescue he may have to go o jail. Nicholas is in love. He is in it o deep in fact that he waited three hours or his sweetheart at Eighteenth and Alsheny avenue. He walked up and down few yards, turned around, whistled wirled his hat in his hand and went hrough all the movements of an impatient

Policeman Coester saw him. The actions
Nicholas looked suspicious. Was he
app? Was he signaling some one to
row a bomb? What was the meaning
the motions and actions? The cop
sed his mind by arresting Viginio and
ok him before Magistrate Price.

"I was waiting for my girl." said cholas. "Call her on the 'phone and e will prove it." He gave the sergeant the Ridge and Midvale avenues station e girl's number and Nicholas told her his predicament.
"I'm pinched," he said, "why didn't you the data."

the date?"
nat's what they all say," answered

on the sergeant told the young woman relover's trouble, but she was doubtful could not be convinced.

tholas was held in \$260 ball for a relation of the hearing accused of being a sunsis character. He has urged her to to the hearing before Magistrate to save him from jail. But she has promised to attend the proceedings, he doesn't—well the outcome is too side to predict.





BOOSTS HIS HOME TOWN

S. Heffner, Kutztown citizen who says it is a man's duty to be loyal to his own town. For that reason he smokes Kutztown cigars, wears underwear made in Kutz-town and keeps his feet in Kutz-town hosiery.

## CITY NEEDS \$1,200,000 FOR DEFICIENCY BILLS

Temporary Loan to Cover Amount Now Appears to Be Unavoidable

Deficiency built reported to Councils' Finance Committee today hy departmental \$1,300,000 during the closing months of the present year. This legacy of debt, which many Councilmen consider unavoidable, will be carried over until 1918 and must be re-

ferm" to provide for the \$475,000 worth of deficiency bills that cabinet members have gatio incurred, without councilmante authorization, since last July, was taken up today and it was decided that a part of the most pressing bills could be paid in this manner, but that others will have to lie over until the city finances are in a more healthy

An incomplete list of deficiency bills shows that the Department of Supplies has spent \$330,000; the Department of Fublic Works \$66,000; the Department of Health and Charities \$22,000 and the City Com-missioners, \$47,000. Smaller sums were spent by other departments, and in some instances the expenditures were classed as

Mayor Smith learned from his directors Mayor Smith learned from his directors at a Cabinet meeting today that many items of Appropriations for various supplies would be exhausted before the year because of the unusual prices the city has been forced to may. These deficiencies will have to be made up from the temporary loan which has been planned.

The half million dollars' worth of de-The half million dollars worth of de-ficiency bills were reported despite a warn-ing issued by Mayor Smith to the effect that departments must keep within their appropriations. This warning was issued less than a year ago when old hills were included in a maintainance and deficiency loan of \$4,900,000, and the announcement was made that in the future the city would was made that in the future the city would

Director MacLaughlin, of the Department Director Machangonia, or the Department of Supplies, is held responsible for the major portion of the deficiency when in reality most of his share was created through Councils' failure to appropriate enough money for coal and other supplies for the entire twelve months of the year The item for coal for the water works and other plants is fixed at \$275,000. Most of this coal was bought by the city on the "donation" plan, and at unbeard-of prices charged by coal dealers, who accommodated ABHINGTON, March 14.—Organization | the city with large supplies of coal at a time when the city had no money to pay for the

To make up items of this size from items Cal, the last on the list of twelve for salaries and supplies is a shifting of the burden and only postpones the final settlement until near the close of the year, date has been set for the opening, but the people, will be able to horrow the money which it is proposed to find by trans-fers to be reported to a special meeting of Councils on March 29 and passed at the first meeting in April

#### 70 CENTS CAUSES ARREST OF COLLECTOR OF MAIL

Man Who Was Paid \$800 a Year by Government Arrested for Theft of Money From Letters

Postoffice Inspectors Hawksworth and McVicker early today arrested Francis T. Brown, a mail collector, of 117 North Edge-wood street. Brown was attached to the substation at Fifty-second and Baltimore

Money has been missed from letters for Money has been missed from letters for some time. Usually the postal inspectors send amounts of money registered from \$2 to \$5 to trap a dishonest postoffice employe. But they found that sixty-five cents had been missed. So they malled a letter containing seventy cents. They may Brown stole the money from this letter.

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# SERGEANT FACES **EXTORTION TRIAL**

Suspended for Demanding \$200 to Release Japanese Skipper's Chinese Sailors

GIVES CASH TO SUPERIOR

Money to Be Returned to Captain, Says Superintendent of Police

Superintendent Robinson today suspended Acting Patrol Sergeant Christian Mattle, of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue sta-

The suspension follows accusations by Captain T. Suyeniro, of the Japanere steamship Yensen Maru, who alleged that pollowmen called to help quell a muting had erew and then demanded \$200 to release

them.

Superintendent Robinson, in announcing the suspension, said Mattle had paid \$200 in Police Captain McCoach, who would see that it got back into the proper hands. Later today Superintendent Robinson will get a complete statement from Mattle.

A police trial will probably be held before the Japanese shin leaves.

An investigation is being made by I. Yago, Japanese Consul General in New York, who has arrived in Philadelphia. The accusations of the captain have caused forced in which was only invented about fits beroin, which was only invented about fits.

he accountions of the captain have caused Federal and city officials to join in the probe. Captain Suyehiro appealed to the Consul General, he hald, only after the

station. Neither officer would reveal the names of the patrolinen supposed to have

with Found at the piers of the Pernavivania. Sait Works. The steamiship arrived last Wednesday and was to have sailed for New York yesterday. As a result of the investigation it will not leave for several dags.

and threatened mutiny when denied permis-sion to pay a visit to Chinatown. They left the ship. The police were notified and the Chinese were taken to the police sta-

#### BRITISH OFFICER TELLS STORIES OF WAR HERE

Methodical Shelling of Positions by Germans Saves Many Allied Soldiers, Ian Hay Says

The Germans are so methodical about chelling certain positions at certain times that many British and French lives are saved, seconding to Ian Hay, author of "The First Hundred Thousand," Britain's

great war epic.

Ian Hay, who really is Captain Beith,
spoke before an enthusiastic audience at
the Academy of Music last night. He illustrated the fact that the "warriors" at home do the "hating" while the soldiers fight without hating. In his description of trench life he had many a good word to say for "our friends of the other side" and never

### EAST LANSDOWNE DRYS ACTIVE

Begin Campaign at Meeting of Civic Association to Drive Saloons

but better business to the community.

several years ago.

# ANTI-DOPE BILL RECEIVES BOOST

Philadelphians Who Drafted to Supreme Court Measure Send Letter Urg-

ing Its Passage USE OF DRUGS ALARMING

HARRISBURG, March 14 -- The cor nittee of Philadelphia citizens who drafted the Whitaker anti-dope bill, now in committee in the House, today sent a letter mittee in the House today sent a letter to Representative Samuel A. Whitaker, of Chester, sponsor of the neasure, in which they reviewed the dope evil and stated their reasons for seeking legislation to reenforce the Federal Harrison set.

The letter was signed by Pierce Archer, in secretary of the committee, and was sent in response to a request made by Representative Whitaker for the committee's views. The letter follows.

"Harrishurg, Fa."
"You asked me to write you a letter ex-

the use of carcotte drugs is increasing at an alarmingly great rate. The use of heroin, which was only invented about fitteen years uso, has increased out of all proportion as a drug used for dissipation.

"Second The effect of the use of these

olice had refused to return the money. The Japanese captain and his first mate, leutenant G. Kayama, declared that the he by the leading scientists of the world nice threatened to turn the Chinese over a direct cause of degeneration in the race. the immigration authorities unless the as the children of habitual drug users will money was paid.

According to the captain, the police told in some mininer. The effect upon the deug to provide as that the Chinese were nicked up on shore and were deserters and the Japanese smuld be compelled under the Federal law, to pay a fine of \$500 for each of the sallors and they paid a policement \$150 on hourd the Yensen Mars. Both Japanese officers and they paid a policement \$150 on hourd the Yensen Mars. and later when the sallors were released, they paid \$50 mars. into the tenderions of the large cities and form a very large proportion of the criminals. We have been informed by the police officials from a number of places that probably forty per cent of the arrests for minor evils are of persons addition to the

but we wish particularly to deal, as we that we wish particularly to deal, as we regard them as in nearly all cases complete and hopeless wrenks. It has been discovered that the habit in spreading with samming rapidity among hope and girls and in a number of cases even among school children. A very large proportion of those committed in the Philadelphia Hospital for treatment have been under thirty years of the and more under them? age and many under twenty.

Fourth These drugs are deadly pos-sons and yet until the Harrison act was put in full force there was no restriction pur in full force there was no festication upon their sain in any quantities to any persons whatsoever, except in the case of cocaine. There seemed to be no logical reason why cocaine should be differentiated from heroin and oppure. As a matter of fact, cocaine is used in a limitation and is not strictly speaking a habit. Forming diese. That is to say it does not forming drug. That is to say, it does not cause the same charges as evum and its derivatives and is not accompanied by the same intense physical craving

mme interme physical drawing.

Fifth, It has been discovered upon inestigation that many of the drug users
not become such by reason of too great
freedom in the use of drugs by physicians.

"As to the particular aspect of the ilnew through unscrupulous physicians who referred to them slightingly. The speaker prescribe to so-called patients, and persons showed a sense of humor that appealed to who peddle the drugs throughout the country has hearers. The meeting was for the benefit of Captain Beith's regimental war fund form of patient medicines, and thus create form of patent medicines, and thus create the needs of confirmed users and encourage a demand among thousands who are not ac-customed to have it. The profit from this trade to both classes is very large. The drug is difficult to obtain in large quantities, and the demand for it is insatiable.

Seventh. From practical experience in the enforcement of the Harrison act, it has been shown that the Federal Government, A campaign to drive the saloons out of East Lansdowne was begun has night at a meeting of the East Lansdowne Casic Association. The movement is directed particularly against the Sharkey House. Third drug could be traced from the producer to drug could be traced from the producer to drug could be traced from the producer to the ultimate consumer. Wherever the Hardrug could be traced from the producer to the ultimate consumer. Wherever the Hariton and figure for years.

The chief speaker at the meeting last night was R. N. Hutchison. The saloor is not a necessity and must eventually disappear." he said. "It will not only mean better morals and better living conditions, stitutional have limited its operations to but better business to the community. revenue-producing purposes. A successful no-license campaign was been the intention of the Harrison act to waged against the sale of liquor at the be a cure-all, and every State must pass Fernwood Manson, in this neighborhood, particular legislation covering this point, which the Harrison act cannot control.

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## **BURKE SALOON FOES** BEATEN, WILL FIGHT ON

Residents Around 60th Street and Lansdowne Avenue Going

The fight of residents against the saloon of Michael J. Burke, at Sixtleth street and Lansdowne avenue, will continue, they announced, despite the fact that a renewal of his license was granted in License Court yesterday. The remonstrance leaders will go to the Supreme Court, if necessary, they

The remonstrants will ask for a perma-

nent injunction, basing their demand on a restrictive clause in the deed to the property on which the saloon is located.

Leaders of the opposition expressed themselves as surprised at the action of the court. Dr. William E. Lampe said: "We do not wish to criticize the court, but it is an outrage to place a saloon in our section. We feel that we were unjustly used last year when the license first was granted, and I suppose the judges felt they had to sustain the action of the last court."

Burke as yet has not opened his saloon, He told Judges Martin and Finletter that he hoped to be ready for business in about two weeks.

House Democrats to Caucus April 12 WASHINGTON, March 14.—Democratic Leader Kitchin called a caucus of House Democrats for April 12 to consider organiza-tion of the House.

GAS KILLS METER RO

Asphyxiation

In an attempt to rob a quarter gas-meter early today at 302 North Tenth street, Harry Hall, thirty-two years old, a negro, formerly an occupant of the house, lost his life, and six negroes sleeping in upper rooms were almost asphyxiated. Hall was found dead on the cellar floor with an ax by his side, the meter smashed and gas flowing from the broken pipe.

Baxter Green, sleeping on the second floor, was wakened by the odor of gas He found his wife unconacious and had difficulty in arousing four roomers on the third floor. They were Charles Hall, his wife Mamie. William Goodall and Albert Butler. The police of the Eighth and Jefferson streets station were called. They found the rear cellar window broken open Asphyxiation



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