

MCNICHOL IS FRANK

Senator McNichol, whose firm, the Key on four of the six contracts at a total fig-ure for the four of nearly \$10,000,000, frankly admitted the truth of this and ex-plained the difficulties now confronting the contractors

It would be virtually impossible," he would be curtainly imposible, he wild, to get the subcontractors to carry out their part of the work now at the erginal figures, and so, of course, we will be simply 'up against it.' As a result of the changed conditions, and the fact that the awarding of the contracts has been held up for months I do not believe that any court in the land would hold us to our followed has not been determined yet." The total of the six contracts for which

bids have been opened is approximately \$15,000,000. What it would cost the city to award these now in view of the increased rice the Transit Department is unwilling an estimate, and it is likely that the work will be postponed until conditions have again become more nearly normal, in case the request of the contractors to reve them is granted.

Director Twining said today that he would wait until the bills in the Legislature the passed before proceeding any further in the draft of the new leave which Councils have directed him to prepare. The passage of the bills, he explained, would make it possible to draft a far better lease than could be drawn without the bills.

Strong indication that the Transit Com-pany is still willing to continue the nego-tions over the lease, in spite of the action ef Councils last week in rejecting the com-pany's lease offer, was given last night by E T. Stotesbury, chairman of the board

vice records has resulted from the recent order for addition of nearly 300 policemen to the city force. For the first time in many years eligible lists for this position are virtually exhausted, and further perma-nent auxidition and the second second second nent appointments will have to await a new examination. President's Son-in-Law Receives Fel-Today fifty new police appointments were added to the city records and selections lowship in Harvard Law School added to the city records and selections leave but a possible thirty-seven men for Director Wilson, of the Department of Pub-lic Safety, to choose. To obtain a new supply of eligibles an examination for patroimen has been scheduled for next Mon-day. Already several hundred applicants have enrolled for the tests, which will cover several days. CAMBRIDGE, Mass. June 13.-Francis 3 Single, conductant of President Wilson, and an instructor at Williams College, has and an instructor at Williams College, has been appointed Eara Ribby Thayer teaching feilow in the Harvard Law School. The followship was established about two years ago, shortly after the untimely death of John Thayer, of the Harvard Law School, his widow giving a fund of \$25,000, the income of which was to be used to pay the salary of the followship. several days.

Senate, through a printers' error, it made it compulsory on the part of Philadoppin city Councils to appropriate \$50,000 each year for the next two years, before the State appropriation of \$50,000 could be-Distinguist February 11, 1914, he was appointed mperintendent of the Manhattan division, with bendmarters in New York, and on May 1, 1916, when the Manhattan and New The amendment made in the Schate The amendment made in the Scharter really provided that the State should ap-propriate \$50,000, and Philadelphia city Councils \$50,000, making \$100,000 in all for the school for the next two years. This error was corrected in the House last night. ork divisions were consolidated, he was G. I. Leipers who has been superintendent

The measure now should finally pass the Legislature next week, and be in the hands of Governor Brumbaugh for final action by Mr. Manuay. M. W. Clement, since November 15, 1916 FAMINE IN POLICE ELIGIBLES

livision engineer in the office of the prin-ipal assistant engineer of the New Jersey livision, was promoted to be superintendent of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolb

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is home and refused to permit Bears to se or communicate with her. Harry Fox, who represents the husband

farse e la migliore smentita ai hollettini d Vionna che annunciavano perdito grazissime inflitte agli italiani. Dopo aver mantenuto tutto le posizioni importanti sul Carso, da

'astagnevizza al mare, r. Comando italiani l'a potta histare la nura offensiva nel Trentino nonostante che si sapesse che l'Austria avense concentrato in quel tratro della guerra grandi forze tolte alla fronte della Ruesia.

Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna mubblicato leri sera dal Ministero della Guerra: Sull'altopiano di Asiago leri l'attivita'



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in a suit brought in Court of Common Pleas No. 1 by Ralph J. Beats, twenty-five years old, of 1797 South Eleventh street, against his father-in-law. Abraham Lang, of 2612 South Seventh street, to recover \$5000 for the alleged allenation of the affections of the plaintiff's wife, Edith Lang Beato, six-teen years old.

Despite her father's objections to Beato, Despite her falter's objections to Beato, the girl went to Baltimore with her sweet-heart, May 16, and they were married. When the pair returned immediately and Papa Lang was informed of the marriage it is alleged he forcibly detained Edith at

in the suit, related the facts of the young couple's romance and its unhappy ending to Judge Patterson in Coart No. 1, and later a empias for Lange arrest was insued and his ball fixed at \$500.

Mr. Mirrory ontered the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the construction department, September 1, 1892, and re-mained in that department until Aurust, 1895, when he was transferred to the mainmee of way department in the office of

principal assistant engineer at Altoona, promotion was rapid. Successively he

unled the positions of assistant super and supervisor until March 7, 1911

rounded to the superintendency of York, Philadelphia and Norfolk

G. I. Leipers who has been superintendent of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Baitroad, at Cape Charles, Va., since Feb-ruary 11, 1914, was promoted to superin-tendent of the New York division to succeed

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vania Nautical School was reported to the House of Representatives with a technical amendment. As the Vare bill paused the

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next Tuesday or Wednesday.

An unprecedented condition in civil ser-

vice records has resulted from the recent

HARRISBURG, June 13. The Vare bill re-establishing the Pennsyl-

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offensiva ha incuorato gli italiani che tense batto che la controffensiva austrinea su batto che la controffensiva austrinea sul Carco ivvenie inflitto gravi perdite alle forze i Cadorun. In questi circoli militari si fa notare che i presente azione c' la prova migliore del allimento della controffenzva amstriaca sui

directors of the company, in an address before the United Business Men's Asso-clation at the Bingham Hotel.

Mr. Stotesbury, as if with the intention of Faining the confidence of every man before him, asked them to look squarely at him. "Look me in the face," he said, "and I will look at you. Then, perhaps, we will under-tand each other. I don't see any reason why this transit question cannot be settled. I have the stockholders of the company to consider, but I also have the interacts of a layer has successful the company to consider, but I also have the interests of all the people of the city of Philadelphia to consider. I would not feel right in taking away from the city what belongs to it. When I went into the company I tried to do what was right. We have given you good service. The stockholders of the com-Ecos service. The stockholders of the com-pany have put from \$30,000.000 to \$40,000.000 to \$000 into the concern and they are entitled to something. Gentlemen, we have nothing to sell but transportation. The whole thing is purely a business proposition, and it is my earnest desire to do the fair thing by Werv one. I want to be fair to be due to

every one. I want to be fair to the city and to the stockholders, In the light of the Mayor's decidedly pendmistic attitude on the transit s'tuaton, expressed in a statement Monday, to the effect that if the transit legislation pending at Harrisburg were not passed the tity would be without hope. Mr. Stotes-bury's address was considered as most sig-

CRITIC OF U. S. CABINET **TO QUIT CREEL BUREAU**

No Formal Action Likely Against Arthur Bullard, Who Censured Daniels and Baker

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 13. While no formal action will be taken by the Federal Bureau of Public Information Against Arthur Bullard because of his charges against Secretaries Daniels and Baker, while serving as one of the Government's censors, it is known that he soon will leave the bureau. It is understood Bullard will resume his

work as a magazine writer, and probably devote his time exclusively to war subjects. George Creel, head of the Bureau of In-fermation, explained today that Bullard's Ymarks, which have raised the storm of Protest, were written before the outbreak of the were written before the outbreak

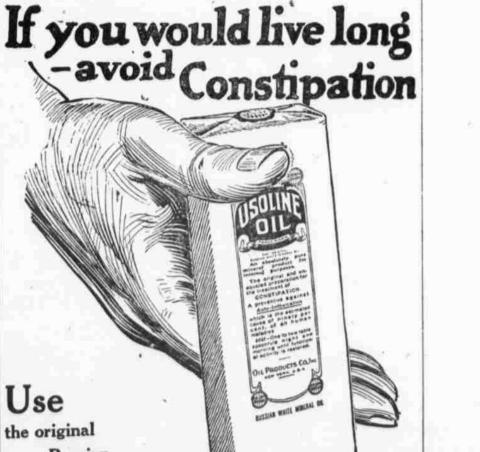
of the war, and the article being in course of publication could not be stopped. Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, will ask for a thorough investigation of condi-tions of the publication of conditions in the bureau, together with the num-ber of "censors" and the salarles they will

Bullard's article recommended that Josephus Daniels be ousted from the Navy De-partment and that a better man than Newton D. Baker be found for the war portfolio. Mr. Bullard's opinion of both these officials, who are members of the Committee on Public Information, was ex-pressed in unmistakable ferms.

National Guard Appointments-HARRISBURG, June 13.—John E. Mar-shall, Lebanon, and Homer E. Halferty, Philiburgh, were appointed first lieuten-ants in the National Guard Medical Corps, and Horace C. Scott, Pittsburgh, and Ed-ward C. Shoemaker, Tyrone, first lieuten-ants in the Pentai Corps. Joseph Benedict Donnetly, Philadelphia, was appointed first instemant in Company E, Engineers,

Russia Interns Peace Envoys

PETROGRAD, June 13.—The delogation of Austrian officers and soldiers who last week came to Rishineff with peace pro-posals was today sent to Moscow and will shortly be started for Siberia. They will be interned there as prisoners of war.



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