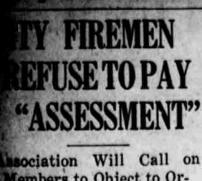
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Members to Object to Organization "Gouge"

HIEF TO CONSULT WILSON

Here's How "Shakedown" Will Affect Firemen Tota 8440 2.810 1.977 #40 \$40 25 1,300 1,350 1,300 1,300 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 11.134 1.940 \$23,144 **********************

William H. Murphy, Chief Engineer of he Philadelphia Fire Department, said to-ay that he would confer with Director Wilson, about a proposed 'political as-mement' which the Republican Organiza-

chief Murphy, which the Replander of the second Chief Murphy, whose attention was called a the attempted "gouge" today, said that o order has gone forth from his office anctioning contributions from fremen. notioning contributions from fremen. hose familiar with the scheme denounce t as the most brazen in "political gang-

form." "T shall bring this matter before Director Wilson," said Chief Murphy, who had just issued orders to every firehouse in the city instructing the men to keep out of political and factional fights. "If there is a movement on foot to obtain contributions from firemen for political pur-poses," added Chief Murphy, "I never sanc-tioned it. A fireman, however, has as much right to make a contribution to a political party as a merchant or a banker—but let that compulsory."

ompulsory." Philadelphia Firemen's Association Philadelphia Firemen's Association The Philadelphia Firemen's Association, which has a membership of about 725 city firemen, including a battalion chief, today, through its president James Simister, made public some facts of the attempt to "shake-down" the firemen. This association, at its form heid in the second second second second the second seco pext meeting. September 20. to be held in the Parkway Building, will call upon its members not to make any "voluntary con-

MAY APPEAL TO MAYOR

If necessary, an appeal wil lbe made di-set to Mayor Smith and he will be requested to issue a statement over his signature teiling the firemen that they should have no fear of being persecuted should have no fear of being persecuted in the event they refused to give up. The Civic Club and other organizations in this city will be asked by the Philadelphia Firemen's Association to aid it in its fight. This is the second bureau of the safety department which has taken the stand egainst "political assessments." The Pa-trolmeric Banevalett and Distingt The Pa-

trolmen's Benevolent and Protective Association, which has a membership of more than 3000 city pollcomen, has already an-nounced that it won't be "gouged." The policemen were asked to contribute the sum of \$29 each.

names of several firemen who were asked pointblank to contribute \$22 are in possession of the firemen's association-likewise the names of the men who are acting as "collectors."

Evidence in possession of the firemen's Evidence in possession of the inference a smootation shows that a battalion chief has been very active in a certain part of the city. This particular battalion chief has been using his "pull" with a Republican Or-ganization ward leader as a "bait" for get-ting contributions.

canvass to get contributions doesn't only effect ordinary firemen. It also ap-plies to battalion chiefs, captains, lieuten-ants and others. As yet no actual con-tribution has been made. The last few days spent in obtaining personal

Indignation reigns today in almost every rehouse over the proposed "shakedown." Firemen have been given to understand in failed to cor the usual way that if they failed to con-tribute they would be transferred to stations miles away from their homes. Intimation has also been given to the men that charges would be preferred against them for trivial affairs, some of which offenses were com mitted months ago, but strangely forgotten their superiors.



PHILADELPHIA WELCOMES JAPAN'S MISSION TO AMERICA

In the group, posed for the EVENING LEDGER in the presidential room of the Bellevue-Stratford, are: Left to right, seated-Roland S. Morris, Ambassa-dor Sato, Mayor Smith, Viscount Ishii, John Wanamaker. Standing-Director Datesman, Fridtjof Nansen, Leo S. Rowe, Major General Sugano, Mas-sanao Hanihara, Joseph C.*Smith, Vice Admiral Takeshita, Ernest T. Trigg, Dr. E. B. Gleason, Matsuzo Nagai, James E. Lennon.

DEUTSCH CHARGES MAY FORCE COAL MEN TO DISGORGE PADDING OF LISTS

Vare Councilmanic Candidate Says Careyites Are "Running in" Voters

FOUR REGISTRARS HELD

Isaac Deutsch, candidate for Select Council on the Vare ticket against Mercan-tile Assessor James A. Carey, McNichol leader of the Fifth Ward, late today as-serted that the Carey faction has been running in hundreds of fraudulent voters, ment after October 1. and that as many as possible would be ar-rested beginning Monday.

This follows the holding of seven four of them the registrars of the Seven-teenth division, by Magistrate Persch on fraudulent registration charges earlier to-Mr. Deutsch said the Carey faction day. day. Mr. Deatsen said the Carry has has between 400 and 500 men "padded" in the eighteen districts of the ward. Ho said he thought the average would be nearer thirty "padded" voters to the divi-

caused by the dealers standing "pat." It has been made quite clear that the Government will go the limit to bring the price boosters to book, and this can be said to be particularly true of the Federal Trade Commission, which has been engaged sion. Mr. Deutsch emphatically denied rumora that he intends to withdraw from the race. in a series of investigations in the cities of the country, the report of which was made public two days ago. In other cities,

"I have no intends to windraw from the face. "I have no intention of getting out of this fight, and I expect to win," he said. "I would not withdraw if they gave me Mercantile Appraiser Carey's job, and they say the appraisership is worth about \$14.-000 a year. If I dropped out of this fight the people of the Fifth Ward would be where similar surveys are being conducted. conditions are said to be as bad, and in some cases worse. hounded to death by the Carey faction, es-pecially the people who have been with me." Speaking of the supposed proposal made to Mayor Smith by Senator McNichol, Mr. Deutsch said McNichol promised to with-draw Samuel Blumberg as his candidate for Common Council and allow Mr. Deutsch to have this position if he would stop the contest. Deutsch also said that the Carey faction is uttering deliberate falsehoods about people being beaten by men of his faction and by the police. He said "Battling" Abe Cohen was the only man beaten, and he was beaten because he attacked a policeman who was trying to arrest him. Seven men, including four registrars of the seventeenth division of the Fifth Ward, were held in \$500 ball each today by Magis-trate Persch for further hearing, on a charge of being implicated in faisely regis-tering John Murray from 516 Manning treet last Tuesday. The members of the registration board are James Conway, whose testimony led to the arrests; William J. O'Brien. 241 South Fifth street; John Mallon, 428 Locust street, and John McKenna, 504 Manning street. The others held were Harry Duns-worth, 514 Manning street, and James Hagan, 241 South Fifth street, who were arrested at the hearing, and Murray himself. The hearing was set for September 21, two days after the primary election. Mag-istrate Persch fixed this date in spite of Candidate Denies He Promised to Name Black Assistant if a protect by ladore Stern, counsel for the defense, who insisted hat he wanted the hearing held before September 19.

Fuel Administrator Plans to Provost Marshal Eliminates Them From First 45 Per Compel Refund by Re-Cent Called tail Dealers

AFTER EXCESS PROFITS SHARPLY CRITICIZE ORDER

WANT NO NEGROES

IN FIRST DRAFT

No negroes are to be included within th Philadelphia retail coal dealers who are quotas now being called out by the provost harging excessive rates may have to remarshal general to go to the training fund excessive profits to consumers after camps. This last order has so cut down the price has been fixed by the Governthe available certified soldiers in some of Dr. Harry A. Garfield, national fuel adthe local draft districts, where the negroes ministrator, it was said in Washington, constitute 60 per cent of the total draft probably will place such an interpretation quota, that all of the white men in those upon the Pomerene amendment to the food-control act, and selze upon the refund sections will be called in this first, detail,

> will not be supplied. Elimination of negroes who qualified in the draft in the Twenty-third district became known today through a telegram which reached the members of that board. The telegram, dated Harrisburg, came from the office of the Adjutant General No explanation was given why no negroes were wanted in the first forty-five per cent

quota of the Twenty-third District.

Japanese Give Pledge Across Liberty Bell

Continued from Fage One Vancouver in August, that German intrigue, far from causing a severance of good feel-ing between Japan and the United States, had but strengthened it. "Japan and America." he said. "have been the victims of a victous campaign of German stander and intrigue, but we are awake to the danger now and in the future we will be linked closer because of the ex-

infaction at being able to be present in Philadelphia to help receive the representa-tives of the nation to whose country he is

capable." Mr. Trigg, who presided, told the visitors with pride of Philadelphia's other name, the "Workshop of the World," and ex-pressed the hope that after the war the bends of peace and commerce would bind still tighter the tie between the two countries

Despite the persistent rain, a three-deep crowd turned out along the line of the procession which led down Chestnut street. If the joyous exuberance of the greating that marked the coming of Joffre and Viviant was absent, it was perhaps be-cause the impassivity and solemnity of the Japanese bearing seemed to call for a Imilar return

But "Kimigayo," the Japanese national anthem, with its minor haunting notes caught the spectators and made the hats fly

Ishii, the white of his mustache in vidid contrast to the leathern immobility of his face and the intense black of his short bristling hair, responded to the welcomes extended by the Mayor and Mr. Morris in English which was fluent and compre-hensible, if somewhat heavily accented, and when he outlined the purpose of the mis-sion in comenting the friendship between the Mikado's island empire and the land of the Stars and Stripes his words brought forth a round of applause from those asembled in Independence Room

JAPAN'S PLEDGE OF LOYALTY.

"The purpose of my mission was and is." he said after felicitating Mr. Morris on his appointment, "to tell you this and only this --that we stand with you and will stand with you throughout the struggle for lib-erty and for freedom, and that we will rejoice with you when this bell shall again ring the proclamation of a righteous peac as it rang 134 years ago. "I have tried to impress upon you

"I have tried to impress upon you through your representatives in the halls of Congress," he said, "the fact that in Japan the true spirit of individual liberty and of freedom for the nation burns as brightly as it does in America. It seems to me that there could be no more fitting opportunity than this to assure you that our ideals and our hopes run alongside of yours. The whole world answers the sum-mons to uphold 'freedom' 'and 'liberty' from

that brings the call to us today."

Greeting the guests, Mr. Morris said that in view of his recent appointment the occasion was of peculiar significance to him. "The men who here declared this people" independence and here wrought out the fabric of a more stable government had no narrow or no selfish purposes," he said, addressing Ishii. "The notes of the bell above us which was cast that if might proclaim liberty throughout the world found responsive echo in the aspirations which they nourished. They were struggling to realize not rights for themselves, but a heritage for the world - a heritage which should assure for all peoples the right which they claimed for themselves --- the right of independent national existence, the

WARNS AGAINST EXCESSIVE TAY

Unsettled business conditions, ac

MR. LAW'S STATEMENT

loctions. Furthermore, were the proposi-loctions. Furthermore, were the proposi-burdens to be imposed the potential marks for new Government loans would be set-ously impaired. Even greater injury would result from the reduction in the country industrial output which a prohibilitie tas would bring about at a time when the world is calling for American material is unpredecented quantities.

JUSTICE TO INVESTORS

"War always means increased taxating, but there is no justice in the claim that the

but there is no justice in the claim that a Government should take from one group at taxpayers the lion's share of the saving accumulated in their best year of bus ness. These great industrial properties re-resent the investments of several million shareholders and bond holders—the list in longer foday than ever before—when list

longer today than ever before-whose life

savings have been put into these securities in the belief that the companies would be

the benchmark of the companies would be permitted to earn a fair profit. In this sug-the levying of a ruinous tax upon a heaving capitalized corporation might easily im-peril the bread-and-butter income of many thousand people who are already subject to

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bonds of big business.

William A. Law, Bank Calls for Justice and

Clear Thinking HEAVY BURDEN RUINOU

awake to the danger now and in the future we will be linked closer because of the ex-periences of the past." Ishii then paid a warm tribute to the late American Ambassador to Japan, George Guthrie, and expressed his pleas-ure at the sppointment of another Fenn-svivanian. Warning against the dangers of

Warning against the dangers of level excessive war taxes on great industry corporation and a piea for clear the ing on business matters in these days whe all business is being adjusted to mest du an early peace or the continuance of a costly and destructive war are siven by William A. Law, president of the First ful tional Bank, of this city, today, in discus-ing the business and financial situation of the country. Sylvanian. In response, Mr. Morris expressed his sat

"My hope is," he said in part, "that the bond between the two nations made by the world war will develop a mutual under-standing and knit us closer even than the industrial enterprises of peace have. I piedge the best efforts of which I am canable."

Unsettled business conditions, according to Mr. Law, have been brought about to the feeling of uncertainty due to the ma-able effect of Government price-fitting at threats to place a heavy load, in the and of war taxes, on the shoulders of the se-porations. Heavy war taxes, he emphasis will spell financial ruin in big corporates and hundreds of small investors who has placed their entire earnings in stocks and bonds of big business. • Other speakers were Fridtjof Nansen, minister plenipotentiary from Norway, and the Japanese Ambassador to the United States, Mr. Sato.

CORDIAL PUBLIC WELCOME

MR. LAW'S STATEMENT Mr. Law's statement follows: "Uncertainty over the effects of the Gov-ernment's price-fixing campaign and inab-ity of business men to tell what proports of their profits the Federal authorities we take in war taxes have been the contra-ling factors making for uneasiness in bus-mess affairs. This unsettlement has been increased, sentimentally at least, by the utterances of the radical Senators at Was-ington who apparently desire to sta-under the guise of war taxes, about the tenths of the profits cleared last year by the great industrial corporations. "It is easy to see if such a present

"It is easy to see if such a propert were to prevail, many of these conserv-would not only be crippled financially, in that the incomes of both individuals and institutions, holding the securities of G companies to whose property had been the confiscated by the Government, would be so curtailed as to materially reduce the Government's revenue from income tax cal-lections. Furthermore, were the amount

oppression and from wrong. The force that moved this great bell of yours to sound the alarm in 1776 is the same human force AMBASSADOR MORRIS SPEAKS

"Every corporation is forced each year to utilize a portion of its earnings for ha-purchase of new plants, machiner, as equipment, and to provide in addition he the accumulation of a 'rainy-day fund which of all times is most needed who the world is at war. The close corporation is largely a thing of the past in the Units States, as a glance at the list of shar-holders will show. The ownership of these concerns has been broadly distributed size the world war becan and one has only is concerns has been broadly distributed and the world war began and one has only is look at the volume of business done by the odd-lot houses to realize that the semi-ties of many industrial properties are man widely distributed among little investor-

CALL FOR CLEAR THINKING "In every period of unsettlement the mole-hill is apt to loom as large as the mountain to the man whose mental vision is obscured by the perplexities of his own business. The situation calls for dest is obscured by the perplexities of his on business. The situation calls for dus-thinking and the sort of intellectual pois that makes a man realize that a mole-bill after all cannot be anything more than a mole-hill in the wealthiest country on early whose annual income would pay for twenty Liberty Loans. All business is being read-justed to the possibilities of an early page or the continuance of a destructive war. The President's reply to the Pope's page note will rank high in the list of great State papers which this war has produced. It stated the case for the Allies about an clearly as the friends of Jecency could hop to have it stated and, furthermore. If pointed the way to permanent peace. Uti-mate good must come from it, as ever hardship suffered in the territor² that a ruled by the coterie who believe that mate ruled by the coterie who believe that missi makes right emphasizes the frightful con of nationalized deviltry. "There are better times ahead. Setback

those having only five or ten shares each-than were the securities of the United States Government before the last Libry

Loan was floated.

Charges of Laxness in Draft out Basis

> tefore that body by John P. Dwyer that the United States Attorney's office in this city had been lax in the investigation of certain draft cases. The efficiency and conscientiousness of Mr. Kane and his assist-ants were praised by the members of the Grand Jury in a special report submitted

o Judge Dickins The report of the Grand Jury relating to Mr. Kane is as follows. "The June, 1917, United States Grand and then the full proportion of 45 per cent

Jury, being favorably impressed with the thorough manner, fairness and sincerity as well as the general competence and effi-clency with which the District Attorney, Francis Fisher Kane, has administered the affairs of his responsible office, and like-wise the able service rendered by his com-petent assistants, in presenting the cases for the consideration of this Grand Jury, the said jurors hereby desire to certify to such facts by signing their names in due attestation of their sincere appreciation of ambitious nations.

Inquiry Declared With-PRAISED FOR EFFICIENCY

KANE VINDICATED

BY U. S. JURORS

The Federal Grand Jury this afternoon xonerated United States Attorney Francis "isher Kane of the charges recently made

HOUSE VOTES \$635,000,000 FOR U. S. SHIPPING BOARD

First of Big Amendments to Urgent Beficiency Bill Adopted by Viva Voce Vote

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The House WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The House, by viva voce vote, this afternoon adopted the first of the big amendments to the virgent deficiency bill. The amendment would appropriate \$835,000,000 in cash for the United States Shipping Board and authorize additional expenditures amount-ing to \$645,000,000. A number of com-littee amendments, including authorization for another \$100,000,000 for ordnance for the army and authorization to spend an-ther \$180,000,000 for destroyers for the other \$350,000,000 for destroyers for the mayr, of which amount the amendment will appropriate \$225,000,000, and a host of maller ones, may not be reached until monday's discussion.

More than twice the money provided in the revenue bill now in conference will be readed to finance appropriations by the Government for the fiscal year ending June 19, 1915, Representative Sherley, of Ken-9, 1918, Representative Sherle ucky, demonstrated by figures.

According to Mr. Sherley's calculations 15,581,975,802.83, will have to be raised in tion to all present revenue and all nue provided by pending legislation,

Broke Man's Skull With His Fist

A blow with the fist in a quarrel frac-tured the skull of Andrew Roemanichus, 1404 Hamilton street, who is in a critical condition at the Garretson Hospital today. The police of the Twentleth and Buttonwood The police of the Twentern and Buttonwood treats station arrested Peter Michieansyck, 133 Fairmount avenue, at whose home commanichus was injured last night during quarrel. Michieansyck was held without all to await the outcome of the man's

Fall Court Term Opens Next Week The regular fall term of the civil courts fill convene on Monday in Courts of Com-on Picas Nos. 1, 3, 4 and 5 and on Tues-by in Court No. 2. The schedule of bus-tion picas a preliminary call of equity in the disposition of final rules for roses, the current motion list and the proces argument list. Jury trials will not in all five courts on the first Monday October.

Register Today

If is the last day for the registra tion of votars. Poils will be open a stary election division from 7 a. m. by a six and from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. by a six and from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. by a six and from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. by a six and from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. by the six and from 5 p. m. to 10 p.

The seven arrests constituted one of the strongest political moves yet made by the faction of Isaac Deutsch, the Vare candidate for Select Council against James A.

Republican ticket, would have the support of the negro voters. It is a supported that in the event Mr. Gibboney was elected Carey, the McNichol candidate. In addition a warrant was out today for Frank Christiana, His brother, Joseph Christiana, swore that Frank, while intoxhe would appoint a negro as an assistant icated, registered in the Tenth division from 125 South Fifth street, which is the district attorney. Mr. Gibboney this afternoon declared

saloon of Morris Busch, a Carey worker. Another development came today when Henry Caspar, a constable in Magistrato Harrigan's office, was held in \$1500 bail for court by Magistrate Persch on a charge of assault and battery on Special Policeman John Wirtschafter, of the Third and De

Lancey streets station. The final battle in the ward began at 7 a candidate. o'clock this morning with both factions put-ting forth a supreme effort to get out "I am a candidate for District Attorney," said Mr. Gibboney, "and will not withdraw I am for an honest administration and ting forth a supreme effort to get out every one of their voters for registration as this is the closing registration day. The registration places were open from 7 to 10 o'clock this morning and will be open again tonight from 4 to 10 o'clock. Mayor Smith, making good his promise to fill the ward with policemen and plan clothes poam ready to make my fight on my reputa-tion in the past. If I am elected I will enforce the laws relating to vice matters

loemen to prevent violence, had men sent in from nearly every police station in the city.

BOY SCOUTS RUN CITY **OF LANCASTER FOR HOUR**

LANCASTER, Sept. 15.—Mayor Harry L. Trout suspended mayoring for the hour before noon today and the city was run from the Mayor's office by fifteen-year-old Edward Moyer, the most efficient Boy Scout of the city. Washington Pyle took the position of Secretary Weise, and William Landis acted as Chief of Police. Harold Smith was the City Controller. Traffic policemen were relieved by Boy Scouts during the hour, and a message was semaphored by the boys from their headquarters to the city hall, pledging their support to the Mayor in an hour of mod. A big rally standed by several LANCASTER, Sept. 15 .- Mayor Harry

At the same time, it is learned that re tailers may expect another jolt at the hands of the Federal Trade Commission next week. What form this will take was not made known, but something is coming that is expected to make them sit up and take otice.

basis as one means of solving the problem

It is believed if the refund is decided upon to compel retailers to do business fairly until the Government finally puts a retail price on coal, that the right of a ner to claim a refund would date the time the President fixed the price onsu from the on coal at the mines. Doctor Garfield is probably the busiest

nan in Washington just now. His offices are literally besieged from morning until light by coal operators, chiefly from the hight by coal operators, chicky from the bituminous fields, appealing for the right to charge a higher price on the ground that unless they get it they will have to quit business. These operators come from every section of the country.

IS POLITICAL REPORT

Elected District Attorney

Political gossip along the Rialto this afternoon was that D. Clarence Gibboney, president of the Law and Order Society,

and candidate for District Attorney on th

that he has made no pledges to any person in the way of patronage should he be elected. He also added that he knew noth-

ing of the report that he would receive the negro vote. He said that he welcomed the

negro vote. He said that he welcomed the support of all law abiding citizens and

that he would positively not withdraw as

and other issuea."

B. Gordon Bromley, former chairman of the Democratic City Committee, who is clerk of the Twenty-third local board, today criticized the telegram.

"This is damnable," said Mr. Bromley. "Since last May when I became connected with the board we have received orders, orders that later were countermanded, new orders which later were changed or supplemented.

"I don't see why the negroes should stay at home at this time. Many of them want to go. Negroes and white men took the same chance in the draft and now that element of chance is being removed and the white men have to go. At present we don't know when we will have to send the negroes. It seems some of our authorities do not know what they want."

THIRD INNING

FIFTH INNING

Continued from Pass One

GITOTS.

thereof.

An indictment against Jacob Baltz, son of the millionaire brewer, growing out of the filing by him of affidavits for exemption from military service in which he made no nention of an income he received from the J. P. Baltz Brewing Company, was pre-sented. This indictment was not among the batch handed down this afternoon by the Federal Grand Jury. Mr. Kane ex-plained that the indictment against young

Baltz had been impounded at his direction until Baltz had been apprehended. His present whereabouts are not known. Undoubtedly there will be joy and exul-tation among the followers of Common Councilman Isaac Deutsch, who is fighting Mercantile Appraiser James A. Carey for Mercantile Appraiser James A. Carey for leadership of the Fifth Ward, at the action of the Grand Jury in ignoring a bill of indictment against Andrew H. Rosenbaum, of Pine street, near Fourth.)

NEGROES FOR GIBBONEY, A's Shut Out in Two Getting the Double 0 **Games** at Washington ATHLETICS AB. R. H. O. A. F.
 Jamieson, rf.
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 Witt, ss.
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 Bodle, lf.
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 Paimer, 3b.
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 fice fly. Bodie took Menoskey's fly. One run, one hit, no errors. Schauer whiffed. Johnson threw out Jamieson. Witt beat out a hit to Morgan. Foster took Bodie's foul pop. No runs, one strunk, cf..... 4

 Strunk, ef.
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 McInnis, 1b.
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 Grover, 2b.
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 Meyer, c.
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 Schauer, p.
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hit, no errors. Leonard filed to Strunk. Milan singled to center. Rice scratched a hit to Palmer to center. Also schatched a hit to Paimer, the ball bounding badly. Grover made a wonderful stop of Foster's bounder and got him at first. Morgan doubled to left, scoring Milan and Rice. Strunk took Shanka's fly. Two runs, three hits, no WASHINGTON
 AB. R. H. O.

 Leonard, 1b.
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 Milan, cf.
 8 0 0 9

 Rice, rf.
 4 1 3 4
 FOURTH INNING Palmer struck out. Johnson threw out Strunk. Johnson threw out McInnis. Johnson pitched only seven balls to retire the side in this inning. No runs, no hits,

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 Rice, rf.
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 Foster, Sb.
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 Morgan, 2b.
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 Shanks, ss.
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 Johnson, p.
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the side in this hinds. I of this, in the no errors. Ainsmith singled to center. Ainsmith tried to steal while Schauer held the ball and died, Schauer to McInnis to Grover to Witt. Johnson filed to Bodis. Palmer threw out Menoskey. No runs, one hit, no Three-base hit-Ainsmith. Two-base hits -Morgan, Grover. Sacrifice hit-Leonard. Bacrifice fly - Johnson. Struck out - By Johnson, 7. Base on balls-Off Schuer, 1; Johnson, 1. Wild pitch-ohnson. Grover doubled over Menoskey's head. Meyer was called out on strikes. Schauer filed to Milan. Jamieson struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors. Jamieson's fly. Morgan threw out Witt. Foster threw out Bodis. No runs, no hits, Grover threw out Leonard. Jamieson made a fine running catch of Milan's high fly. Rice singled to right. Rice died steal-ing. Meyer to Witt. No runs, one hit, no Leonard lined to Grover. Milan died, Mo-Innis to Schauer, who covered first. Rice filed to Strunk. No runs, no hits, no errors. SIXTH INNING Witt singled to center. Bodie flied to Rice. Palmer forced Witt, Shanks to Mor-gan. Strunk flied to Milan. No runs, one hit, no errors. NINTH INNING Palmer flied to Foster. Shanks threw out strunk. McInnis singled to left. Ainsmith took Grover's foul. No runs, one hit, no Hall Foster fouled to Meyer. Morgan died on a close play, Molanis to Schauer, who cov-ered first. Witt threw out Shanks. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SOLDIERS IN MEET AT **GETTYSBURG WEDNESDAY**

The troops guartered on the historia ba

BEVENTH INNING McInnis filed to Milan in left center. Grover walked. Morgan took Meyers's fly. Schauer was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors. Grover threw out Ainsmith. Johnson grounded to Schauer. Menoskey grounded to McInnis. No runs, no hits, no errors. BIGETH INNING leground at Gettynburg, Pa., will hold a track and field meet on the College Field. Gettysburg, Wednesday afternoon. Three hundred entries have been received from

SEVENTH INNING

ISHII AN INTERESTING FIGURE

Chief interest in the mission centers, of ourse, in its chairman. Ishii is another of the young men that the war has brought into prominence. His fluent English, together with the reputation that he is said deservedly to hold of being an excellent "mixer," has made him the ideal spokes-man of an embassy which arrived in the United States at a critical period in the relations of this and the Far East country, "Our message is that in this day, through

its hours of shadow or of sunshine, you purpose is our purpose, your road our road and your goal our goal. It is that America and Japan will march together and fight together as comrades until the end has reached and the victory won in struggle which involves our rights and our liberty." is the assuring answer that he gave when questioned as to the possibility of his country joining Mexico in a conflict with the United States.

Ishii, the son of a farmer, is regarded as one of the few men in the island empire who has had the ability to bridge the dis-tance between the lower and the upper classes. He is credited with having the confidence of men in all, walks of life and was elevated to the peerage as a reward for distinguished diplomatic services he rendered to his country, the most notable being his investigation of the conditions of the Japanese in this country and Canada. He was trained under the veteran states. He was trained under the veteran states man, Komura, known as the "father of Jap anese diplomacy," and his capabilities first received marked attention when the For-

eign Office at Tokio was revising old trea-ties. He is said to be one of the first Japanese who showed himself able to appre-ciate the American point of view in the consideration of negotiations between the wo nations.

His skill at billiards, bridge, chess and the similar but more difficult Japanese game of "go" contributes to his reputation for versatility; and it is said, further, that in versatility; and it is said, further, that in amateur songs and parlor repertoire he is as diverting as a geisha of his native land. Born at Chiba, he was graduated in law from the University of Tokio and entered the diplomatic service as an attache in the embassy at Parls. Later he served as consul in Korea. At the time of the Boxer uprising he was in Pekin[®] and among the besieged. In 1907 he was Vice Minister of Japan and continued in this post under Viscount Uchida. Five years ago he was Viscount Uchida. Five years ago he was named as Ambassador to France, and dis-tinguishing himself was made Foreign Minister in 1915. He resigned with the fail of the Okuma ministry and soon after was made a peer.

The Japanese mission arrived at Van-couver in August, and came with the ex-pressed intention of affirming Japan's pledge of loyalty to this country. Tonight Viscount Ishii will speak before the world's food conference at Witherspoon Hall

Locust Theatre Is Sold

The Locust Theatre, at Fifty-second and Locust streets, has been sold by Henry Felt to William Freihofer and Fred G. Nizon-Nirdlinger, subject to mortgages of \$99,000, of which \$39,000 was the purney mortgage,

Labor Alliance to Meet

A Philadelphis branch of the American liance for Labor and Democracy will be mad, at a meeting to be held in the Gar-

of nationalized devility. "There are better times ahead. Setbeds in a war period are inevitable. Caution-ness is in the ascendant, whereas a year ago much of our business seemed to be done on the theory that the blue-sky line had no limit. A few days of high mony in Wall street or a violent decline in the New York bank surplus, although tak-porarily troublesome, is really helpful is showing the country that old standards no longer prevail and that the thing to look at is the ratio of lawful money reserves the the deposit linbilities of the Federal B-serve banks. This is about double what the law calls for and shows that the American money market, despite pending Government demands, is about as well safe-guarded as any war market has been in the world's history."

10,000 at Funeral of General Stewart

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Continued from Page One for Masons only. While the body lay state the military acted as a guard s honor. The Rev. T? R. Beeber, paster e the First Presbyterian Church, Norristow, offered a prayer at the Temple. Anong the organizations who viewed the body was the Humane Fire Company. Morristown, of which he was for years of member. While the body lay in state do stewart family was at the home of Thomas Council, and a relative, on Haws avant Masonic burial rites were performed for having away of the body in a crypt way witnessed by members of the family out The active pallbearers were Colonal

witnessed by members of the family bar The active pallbearers were Colona Harry C. Trexler, Colonel Frank C Sweeney, Major Livingston V. Raus Lieutenant Colonel J. Warner Hutchin Colonel Jere M. Leaman, all of whom har been long associated with the Pennayivan National Guard; and Benjamin W. Des ming, Frederick J. Smith and J. Hear Holcomb.

Holcomb. There were a half hundred honorary pai-bearers, including Governor Brumbaugh. Zook Post, No. 11, G. A. R., of Norri-town, attended the funeral. Of this organization General Stewart was a past co-mander. The 138th Regiment Association to which he also belonged, also attended a holv.

a body. General Stewart was president of B Times Publishing Company, Norrison publishers of the Norristown Times. a fe

Not in years has there been sur pouring at a funaçal in Norris

rrors. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Pressed on all sides for more and more revenue, both Houses of Congress were struggling today with bills involving billions. Representa-tive Fitzgerald's announcement that an ad-ditional \$2,000,000,000 would have to be

MORE FROM REVENUE BILL

added to the urgent deficiency bill was fol-lowed today by demands by Secretary Mo-Adoo for \$84,000,000 more in the revenue bill now in conference. It probably will be derived by taxing the following:

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the following: Club dues, \$1,500,000; amusements, \$60,-000,000, instead of \$15,000,000 now carried in the bill; chewing gum, \$1,000,000; jeweiry, \$7,500,000; automobiles and motor-cycles, \$65,000,000; instead of the \$40,000,-006 now carried in the measure. These changes would not \$75,000,000 of