

mon and Select Councilmen's applications "I am informed that at the last meeting In the Twenty-eighth, Mayor Smith's home ward, and identified his own signature. of the Finance Committee of City Councils the chairman of the Finance Committee was

Meeting heads

the firemen arrived that a second alarm was turned in. Smoke was seen pouring from the entire building. The fire started on the first floor, but burned its way through to the sec-

mitted, fined and released, the amo

iong-standing system of pocketing of fines in the minor judiciary. Many cases are being traced by means of witnesses and the Magistrates' records. By checking up the recorded number of prisoners com-

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the local committee will begin its tabulating of the retailers' reports on the four vital questions: coal supply in yards, price to con-sumer, extra charge to consumer for decoal bought from

Experts from the Federal Trade Commis

mpanies and the independents, re

last night the complete and official list of independent and fusion nominees for Select and Common Councils. If elected, they are counted upon by reform leaders to work for impeachment proceedings against the Mayor. Up to this time the final list has not been made public.

Particular interest is attached by politicians to the fact that the fusion council-manic candidates, in many instances, were the original selections of the Penrose-McNichol-Trainer forces. This is especially noted in the Third Ward; Fifth, where James A. Carey, McNichol leader, is candidate for Select Council : Tenth, the home ward of Senator McNichol; Fifteenth, Sixwhere Elias Abrams, McNichol leader, is the candidate for Select Council; Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-Eighth, Mayor Smith's home ward; Twenty-Ninth, Thirty-Eighth, Forty-Third and Forty-

FUSION CANDIDATES

The fusion councilmanic ticket by wards is as follows:

is as follows:
FIRST WARD-Select, John Y. Kirby; Common, Harry M. Jackson and John H. Stusbing, BECOND WARD-Select, Leonard S. Ferd-chetti, Common, Thomas Beckfsky;
THIRD WARD-Common, Dr. John H. Remig, FOURTH WARD-Select, Charles G. Cris-ting; Common, Daniel Cahil, Jr.
FITH WARD-Select, James A. Carey; Com-mon, Samuel J. Blumberg.
BUNTH WARD-Select, James A. Carey; Com-mon, Samuel J. Blumberg.
BUNTH WARD-Select, James J. McGinnis; Common, Carles A. Schwarz, Com-mon, Samuel J. Blumberg.
THTH WARD-Select, John Levans; Com-mon, Samuel J. Blumberg.
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Common, Jacob L. Gwirtz and William J. Mc-Closkey, SEVENTEENTH WARD-Select, George A. Margraft, Common, Charles F. Kelly, EIGHTEENTH WARD-Common, William C. Williams.

Williams. MINETEENTH WARD-Select, Harry Derby-shire; Common, Thomas Dallas, Stuart Winters and Edward Ludwig. TWENTIETH WARD-Common, Hugh O'Don-rell, John Hanson and Morris W. Shafter. TWENT-FIRST WARD-Select, Richard L. Rutwistle; Common, James Stobt and Thomas Earth.

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RTY KIGHTH WARD-Select, James Car-common, Harry H. Davis, William F. Fow-Gr., Albert E. C. Miller and John E.

Walter Mable and Thomas F. B. Gib-

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Common, Justus J. Muth and John

WIFTH WARD-Select, George H. Bullard H. Coslin. WARD Common Francis F. Grand Louis

available for appropriation, and that his reply was \$2500. "Toward paying the \$1,750,000 current

ills and the mandamuses aggregating about \$2,000,000, making a total of \$3,750,000, before January 1, 1918, the city can only make a temporary loan of \$1,200,000, which is the legal limit, and postpone the payment of the balance-\$2,550,000-until after January 1 as a charge against the city's cur-rent revenue for 1915.

"The city's expenditures for the year have been over \$5,000,000 in excess of the tax revenue, as estimated by the City Controller under the law.

"When your public officials record the true state of affairs, you will find that the income from your \$1.75 tax rate has been exceeded by over \$5,000,000, and that to have paid this excess would have required

tax rate of over \$2. "As the city is compelled to charge the 1917 deficiency of over \$3,750,000 against the city's tax revenue for 1918, you must understand that you will have to submit to a severe penalty for the folly and ex-travagance of the Smith Administration." In a prior statement issued early today Mr. Taylor made a strong declaration for the relation of the second second second to be to be a second sec

estic Hall, 523 South Fourth street.

CONSOLIDATION WILL NOT AFFECT OFFICERS' RANK

War Department Rules All Temporarily Idle Will Not Lose Mili-

tary Rating Officers of numerous regiments who find nemselves temporarily idle through the ensolidation of various regiments into

nits will not lose their rank For some time there has been consid-arable speculation among officers in the National Guard as to action which the Gov-

ernment might take in this connection. All pessimistic rumors were set at rest today by Adjutant General McCain, of the War Department, in the following letter to

Congressman J. Hampton Moore: "There is no intention of demoting any officer or noncommissioned officer in the consoldiation of units to meet the new or-soldiation. All officers who have been rendered temporarily surplus will be util-ized in the organization of corps troops."

## **175,000 COAL MINERS HEED** REQUEST OF GOVERNMENT

Do Their Bit by Sticking at Work Instead of Observing Mitchell Day

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 29.—One hundred and seventy-five thousand mine workers in the anthracite region "did their bit" by re-maining at work today in deference to the wishes of the Government, thereby calling off the prearranged celebration of Mitchell Day.

Day. The day had been set aside to celebrate the anniversary of the eight-hour law. Pa-rades and mass-meetings were on the pro-gram. The Government asked the miners to continue at their work because of the

Iowa in Grip of Cold Wave and Snow DES MOINES, In., Oct. 28 .- lows today a in the grip of a cold wave that is ex-

and and third stories, through a stairway. Firemen kept it from spreading beyond that olnt. While the exact cause of the fire as yet

is unknown, it is thought to have been started by a smouldering cigarette. Last night was ladies' night at the club. An elaborate entertainment had been given. Many members stayed at the club until the small hours of the morning. Owens was the only man in the building agreed to surrender the books. Both de-

when the fire occurred. He was asleep on the second floor. It was said that the damage may ex-

ceed \$10,000 through loss by smoke and water.

FINDS BABE IN AUTO

Man Going to Garage for Car Discovers Abandoned Child

The automobile must be replacing the proverbial stork in West Philadelphia, ac-cording to the police of the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue station. Emil Kellus, of 5218 Thompson st., early oday, started to take out his automobile, which is kept with several others in a garage near his home. He heard a plaintive wall. Knowing that the cranklest of machines do not make such noises, he investi-In an automobile belonging to Guy of 655 Brooks avenue, he found a gated. lose.

fant The baby was furned over to the police who took it to the Philadelphia Hospital.

poorly dressed three-months-old male in-

fines collected and the remittances to the the city the District Attorney will be enabled spectively. to determine whether or not the city treasary has been cheated. Magistrates Carl B. Baker and Thomas ion, it is learned from an authoritative source, will be sent on from Washingtor to assist the work of the local committee W. MacFarland, whose records were not turned over to the District Attorney Satur-day because they were out of the city, have actually going over the retailers' books, ready to draw out into the light of day any hidden items of profit that may be tucked

clared that Mr. Rotan had every right to examine the books. away under costs of doing business. "The District Attorney is within his rights," said Magistrate Baker.

FALLING TREE KILLS CHILD

Five-Year-Old Boy Killed While Walk-

The ground is being cleared at this point for a building operation. The tree was over seventy feet in height. The two women escaped without injury. Mounted Policeman Faunin hod the boy rushed to the Jewish Hospital in an automobile, but he died a few minutes after being admitted. The police are conducting an investigation

ing With Mother and Grandmother Allen Resendorph, five years old, Limekilr ike and Washington lane, was killed this afternoon by a falling tree at Ogontz avenue and Johnson street. He was walking with his mother, Mrs. Eldridge Resendorph, and his grandmother. Mrs. Alice Walker, at the time. They were taking a short cut through the woods to the trolley line.

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## Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday

Three business days remain of Oak Hall's October disposal of new winter clothing

**New Suits** 

Overcoats

FOR THESE THREE DAYS (NO MATTER HOW HEAVY SELL-ING MAY BE) WE ASSURE EVERY MAN WHO COMES TO SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS OF AMPLE SELECTION AT THESE PRICES.

NEW ALL-WOOL WINTER SUITS WORTH \$15.00 & \$18.00. \$13.75 NEW ALL-WOOL WINTER SUITS WORTH \$20.00 & \$22.50. \$16.50 NEW ALL-WOOL WINTER SUITS WORTH \$25.00 & \$30.00. \$19.50

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Wanamaker & Brown Market at Sixth For 56 Years

themselves as hopeful that the result of the local conference may be a recommendation by Chairman Lewis for a fixed price which dealers may add to the mine cost plus freight, thus doing away with the present endless difficulties over gross margin

livery and proportion

Attorney General Gregory has decided that coal profiteers shall feel the strong arm of the law, according to advices from Washington. Investigations under way are based upon complaints brought to the atten-tion of Fuel Administrator Garfield, who referred them to the Attorney General for action. These reports of dealers exacting exorbitant prices both for anthracite and hituminous coal have come from the Mid-

dle West and from many Eastern States. The Department of Justice today pointed out that it will investigate thoroughly all complaints now before it before instituting

criminal proceedings and that witnesses will be summoned to establish the truth o the charges. Fines not exceeding \$5000 The police are conducting an investigation to determine responsibility, and it is ex-pected an arrest will be made later today. await those who violate the fixed price law.

> BROWN'S ORCHESTRA, OF PAUL SMITH? (Famous in the Adirondacks)

-will play infectious dance music that will be nothing less than a revelation!

TELEPHONE YOUR RESERVATIONS TO SPRUCE 5800 NOW TO BE CERTAIN OF ACCOMMODATIONS





The Hotel Colonnade URGE FIXED PRICE Virtually all the large retailers express

-WILL throw wide its doors upon its re-opening under new and progressive auspices.

A Dinner-Dance, accompanied by two of the most famous musical organizations in the country-

> COLEMAN'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA (Brought fro.1 New York)

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