Town Meeting Party Leaders Predict Sweeping Victory Tuesday

\$2.35 TAX, SAYS TAYLOR

Former Director Declares City's Finances Are in Frightfully Chaotic Condition

A sweeping landslide against the Vareorganization next Tuesday was prescores of Town Meeting speakers ers after an enthusiastic tour of the city. A. Merritt Taylor, former Transit addressed four meetings. He pre-hat a \$2.34 tax rate would be that a \$2.34 tax rate woulded by the "gang rule" for 1918.

The city's finances are in a frightfully sotic condition, Mr. Taylor said. The inough mismanagement, he said. A call a samed to all citizens to call a halt on

lets rout of the Vare-Smith organiza-Not only are the independents claiming

the election of their entire city ficket, but it also was said that they are counting on winning many Councilmen in wards which beretofore have been among the most stal-Wart of the Organization racks.

The re-election of Samuel P. Rotan as
District Attorney is taken as a matter of

Course by Town Meeting party managera Thomas F. Armstrong, for Receiver of Taxes: William R. Nichelson, for City reasurer, and Walter George Smith, for legister of Wills, also will be given authorantial majority by the voters of the city, according to predictions made at the new party beadquarters.

Former Director Taylor was received en-husiastically at the meetings. He struck asympathetic cord vibrating on the pocketcooks of Philadelphians when in straight-rom-the-shoulder methods he points out that the voters might expect from misment of the present administration He said the administration was headed straight for a tax rate of \$2.34 for next year, or an increase of fifty-nine cents over the present rate of \$1.75. He intimated that the administration was headed for bankruptcy unless stringent methods were bankruptcy unless stringent methods were bankruptcy unless stringent methods were adopted by the voters at the polls next Tuesday.

#### TEN SUFFRAGE PICKETS RELEASED FROM JAIL

Met by Party of Banner Bearers Demanding Release of Alice Paul

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.
Ten suffrage pickets, still militant, were released from jail here today, at the end of sixty days' sentences for carrying suf-frage banners to the White House gates. Auto parties bearing banners met the pickets as they left jath. The banners demanded that Alice Paul, chairman of the militant party, and the seven other pickets still in cells be treated as political offenders. The ten women released today are Lucy The ten women released today are Lucy Burns, New York; Eleanor Ca'nan, Methuen, Mass; Lucy Branham, Baitimore; Mrs. W. J. Bartlett, Putnam, Conn.; Mrs. Annie Arnell, Wilmington, Del; Miss Mary Winsor, Haverford, Pa.; Maude Malone, Jamsica, N. Y.; Margaret Fotheringham, Buffalo; Edith Ainge, Youngstown, O., and Mrs. Pauline Adams, Norfolk, Va.

given a supper tomorrow night at the Woman's party headquarters, Cameron House, Washington, D. C. The arrange-ments, Washington, D. C. Thompson Burch, District of Columbia, chairman of the Woman's party, and Mrs. Donald Hooker, of Baltimore, wife of Professor Hooker, of Johns Hopkins University,

Miss Mary H. Ingham, acting State hairman; Mrs. K. G. Halligan, Miss Eliza-eth McShane, Mrs. Mary Carroll Dowell, lies Ellen Wissor, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis and Miss Caroline Katsenstein will repre-sent Pennsylvania at the supper. Miss Ellen Winsor is a sister of Miss Mary

#### Picket Boat Sinks; Entire Crew Missing

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of kin, father, George Atwood, 618 Warren street, Sandunky, O.
ARTHUE FLOW, seaman, second class; next of kin, father, James C. Flow, Matthews, Meck-

ANDREW F. MEISTER, gunner's mate, third class; next of kin, mother, Anna Klose, 57 Columbia street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. WALTER H. PISCHER, conswain; next of hin, father, Henry J. Fischer, 2515 Portland street,

CLARENCE LESLIE JONES, seaman; next of tin, mother, Laura Frances Jones, Central EDMUND L. TAMILLO, coxswain; next of kin, mother, Bessie Tamille, 3109 North Central

ZAMES P. YOUNG, chief gunner's mate: next of gin: sister. Margaret Young, 499 Atlantic

BORGE MELVILLE HIDMARCH, Jr., scaman, second class, national naval volunteer, de-tailed information regarding enlistment not at hand.

The department statement did not stipued. The announcement read that all tre believed to have been lost.

#### DOPE BRACELET LATEST WRINKLE IN CRIME GAME

Innocently Appearing Article Hollow Band Filled With Knockout Drops

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Through the con-Fork officials are in touch with the latest unovation employed by the women mem-bers of an organized ging of thieves—the

ne innocently appearing c nament is aly a hollow band filled with "knockout and blied with "knoc

mai inepection falls to note a tiny which may be easily released by the r, and which in turn, releases the r. when the victim awakens his r, valuables and woman companion he "gang" got the idea when a wealthy

a asked one of the women members ver a message to a man in Mexico, mange to be secreted in a hollow

DOY'S BRIGADE IN CONVENTION Annual State Meeting Held Tonight British Officers to Speak

ml Pennsylvania State convent

### "MOYA" IS VERY **GOOD OR VERY BAD**

Grand Jury's Criticism Starts Discussion as to Merits of Prison

SOME FOLKS UPHOLD IT

alled Movamensing and in the vernacula of the police and those they deal with ab-breviated to "the Moya," is either unusually

It is one of the best prisons in the United the board of prison inspectors, headed by Dr. Joseph M. Reeves, should either be locked up in the cells of the prison in pun-ishment for the way it is managed or be

publicly commended. Those are the unsatisfying facts as obtained from persons who know Moyamen-sing Prison or, having seen it, ought to

A reader who has never set out to find whether such an institution is good or had may think the tark a simple one. "Just ask the prisoners," he may say. Yes, ask the prisoners. Well, they say it is a terrible place; the conditions are untolerable. No. only some of them say that. The others say it is a first-class prison, the inmates of which are well cared for. So far as prisoners' opinions are concerned, the the existing program of extravagance.

Following the meetings announcement goodness or badeess of Moyamensing demas made that all indications point to a pends on which prisoners' opinion you pends on which prisoners' opinion you want to take A good many folks den't want prisoners' opinions at all, putting little faith in the statements of anybody who is had enough or unfortunate enough

NO USE TO ASK KEEPERS

"Well, you can ask the keepers." As well ask Mr Jones if his small son is the brightest boy in the square. Mr. Jones will say he is unless the child is an absolute and really is the brightest boy in the square but Mr. Smith, who also has a boy, won't admit it. Superintendent Cooke and Doctor Reeves say the prison is well managed.

"Well, let the Grand Jury say whether t's good or bad." The Grand Jury has aid it's bad. The October Grand Jury in final presentment yesterday said the additions were so unsatisfactory that oke and Reeves and all the other inpectors should be put in the cells until they should come to their senses, when they would be better fitted to conduct an instiution of the kind.

while admitting that conditions at Moyamensing might not be perfect, refused to a gn fhe report. He thought it was un-justified by the facts. "Try the inspector of the Pennsylvania

rison Society."

The inspector of the Pennsylvania Prison The inspector of the Pennsylvania Prison Society is Frank J. Pooley. He says the prison compares favorably with the best prisons in the country.

So there you are. If you are not satisfied go to "the Moya" yourself and look it over and form your own opinion. But if you express it, he prepared to have an ar-

REPORT REVIVES DISCUSSION

The Grand Jury's report on the priso tency of the management of the pri Everybody seems to have a view and nobody seems able to prove what he says Two years ago there was much critic of the conduct of the prison and the Board of Judges, after an investigation gave the institution a "clean bill of health." Nobody's opinion apparently was sealth. Nobedy's opinion apparently was changed a whit thereby. Those who had said the prison was well managed said, "See? What did we tell you?" Those who had criticized said, "Of course. What did you expect but a whitewash?" Here is what the Grand Jury now has

This prison is run in the most unsatis-factory manner. We found here that the prisoners are confined too closely to their cells. The outside doors of the cells

the prisoners are confined too closely to their cells. The outside doors of the cells are solid and are always kept closed. The only light and air that the prisoners get comes through a very small window. The men and women confined there tell us that the only time that they are allowed out of their cells is on Sunday, when they go to bathe. We cannot conceive why the board of inspectors and the superintendent keep the prisoners so closely confined.

As most prisoners are held here only until they are tried, we see no reason why they should not receive better treatment. They have less liberty than the long-term prisoners in the Rustern Penitentiary. The board and superintendent are, in our opinion, mistaken when they think that they are doing what is best for the prisoners. We think that they are driving them desper into crime by this treatment. The prisoners should be treated like human beings and not be confined like a lot of wild heasts.

We therefore recommend that the prisoners should receive at once enough to-bacco to last each one week and the same amount each week thereafter, be exercised forty minutes every day and the board and superintendent by the prisoners until they are brought to their senses and then they may be better fitted to run an institution of this kind. If the board, and especially the superintendent, hold their positions by political influence, we think it is about time to stop this and appoint a board and superintendent who will try to uplift the prisoners instead of driving them deeper into crime.

We therefore recommend that the

we therefore recommend that the board and superintendent be removed at once and men such as Mesars. McKenty, warden of the Esstern Penitentiary, and Patterson, superintendent of the House of Correction, be put in their places. When Mr. Pooley was asked what he thought of this he said:

'There must be a mistake somewhere. All the prisoners are allowed to exercise every day—I think it is for an hour. The prison is sanitary and well managed. I think they probably took the word of this word of

think they probably took the word of some prisoners who would find fault and omplain no matter how they were treated."

"Mr. Pooley, how long have you been isiting Moyamensing?" a reporter asked. "About twenty years." Have you visited many other prison other cities?" "Yes, many of them."

CALLS IT GOOD PRISON

"How, in your opinion, does Moyamensing "Yery favorably with the best of them."
"Are you interested in politics?" Mr

Pooley was asked.

"Well, I am a Republican, but I don't do anything more than go out and vote. I am not active in politica."

"Have you anything to do with any of the political factions?"

"No. I tust go out and vote the Republican for \$250. Another was taken as a claim for \$250. Another was taken as a claim for \$250.

"No. I just go out and vote the Repuberintendent Cooke said:

Superintendent Cooke said:

The Grand Jury was here about three ours. I knew they would criticize the rison management as soon as they came could tell it from their attitude. I tries. prison management as soon as they came. I could tell it from their attitude. I tries to make them understand that it was a prison and should be judged as a prison, but I couldn't make them understand. The but I couldn't make them understand. The prison is here. Anybody that wants to can come and look at it. I'm not afraid to show it to any one. Instead of being allowed to exercise only one day a week, they are allowed to exercise every day but one."

Doctor Reeves said:

"The prison is well conducted. Anybody nounced that Frederick MacMonnies, scuip-tor, has been selected to design the me-morial. Many prominent men and women are on the committee charged with placing the monument. Contributions will not be

that gogs through it and knows anything about prisons and prisoners can tell that."

Vice Consul in Africa Caught in Draft WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 3,-The Kent county local exemption board has received American Vice Consul at Cape Town, South Africa. Heisel is a native of Milford, Del, and was registered at Cape Town on August 25, giving Milford as his home. He makes a claim for exemption and says he is anxious to be "called to the colors". Mis-

#### SPURN FROG-HOLLOW AID AT POLLS, BLANKENBURG WARNS ALL VOTERS

A SSISTANCE forced upon timid voters in the marking of their ballots is one of the chief weapons of the Frog Hollow desperadoes. They will use it to the limit on election day.

Let me urge all voters who are offered assistance by tools of the

contractor gang to decline emphatically this insidious offer, to cast their ballot unaided and to refuse to let any gang volunteer enter the booth

There will be enough friends of the Town Meeting party at all the polls to see that voters are protected in the free exercise of their franchise.

Rudoge Seanterbug

#### States or it is one of the worst. Its superintendent, Fred A Cooke, and FIFTY-FIFTY PARTY'S "LAST DITCH" COUP ON EVE OF MUNICIPAL CONTESTS

teenth street, anti-Smith leader in th Mayor's own ward, the Twenty-eighth. FRED H. McINTIRE, 5219 Chester avenue a real estate assessor and active To Meeting worker in the Fortieth Ward.

B. F. EDME, 5604 Whitby avenue, a To Meeting worker in the Fortieth Ward. All three were held in ball for court by agistrate Pennock at the Central Station. Bail for Sterr, accused of perjury, was ixed at \$1000 without his appearing in court. According to William Gray, counsel for the Republican Organization City Committee. Sterr told Judge Davistant two witnesses perfured themselves when they tentified that they did not sign Town Meeting nomination papers. The warrant for his ar-rest was sworn out by Gustav Kopp, 2235 North Van Pelt street. Sterr is the man who led the bitter fight against the Mayor in the Twenty-eighth Ward. He challenged

the Mayor to public debate some time ago and presided over a meeting at which the title of "tollars and Cuffs" was conferred on the city's Chief Executive. McIntyre, arrested at his home this rning, was held in \$1000 bail on charges of forgery and filing false nomination pa-pers. The warrant was sworn out by Fer-nando Sebring, 5704 Woodland avenue acwing him of signing the names of Stanley nd W. C. Boden to Town Meeting nominaion papers.

held in \$1500 ball on three charges—per-lury, forgery and filing false nomination papers. The warrant, also sworn out by Sebring, accused him of signing the name of Charles B. Mills, 5605 Whitby avenue. nation papers of the new party.

Town Meeting leaders got wind of the rthcoming arrests yesterday and by last independent workers who would be First reports, said to have been aspired" in the Vare-Smith camp, had that hundreds of Town Meeting followwould be arrested in the process of ir idation. The number reported to be in eril of arrest later dwindled to six. Captain of Detectives Tate, who was con ted with the warrants, denied today that had a hand in it.

"As far as I am concerned there are no irrants out," he said. "I know nothing out it. No warrants were left with me to He admitted the possibility of the war-rants having been given to a lieutenant to

U. S. Judge Dickinson Appoints

Receiver for a Period of

Thirty Days

Lack of funds with which to continue the

siness resulted in the appointment today

by Judge Dickinson, of the Federal Court.

of a receiver for the Bakers' Baking Com-

nany, which conducts a large manufactur-

ing and wholesale and retail bread and

Upon a bill in equity filed by three cred-

McHenry temporary receiver for thirty

Though the company is a Wilmington

fice in that city, as required by the Dela-ware laws, its entire affairs and assets are

situated on North Fifty-second street. It

of the officers of the company recently re-

capable and responsible management. On top of this situation building and loan dues upon mortgages amounting to \$85,000 against the property are in arrears, and in

addition the company owes merchandise and similar debts of \$21,688.47. The cur-rent earnings of the company are not suf-ficient to meet obligations as they fall due.

and all the money the corporation has in bank, it is declared, is \$105.87. It is difficult to state the exact amount

of the assets, creditors assert, because they

pany at a highly inflated value.

With a considerable amount of raw ma-

erials on hand, and in view of the general

eed and scarcity of foodstuffs, the creditors ope that the receiver may be able to run

he business to the advantage of creditor

where it could be sold as a going concern.

BROKER SHOP AT SEASIDE

CLOSED; TWO WANT MONEY

Manager and Creditor Take Out At-

tachments on Property of

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 3 .- "Bulls" and

"bears" did not prance today about the Boardwalk shop of W. W. Easterday, stock

broker. The tickers were slient, the board

out by Charles Kioppmeyer, who is anxious to collect \$475. If funds are not forthcom-

ing, the furnishings will be sold under the

American Shaft for Marne Field

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Americans will lace a monument on the battlefield of the

olicited until after the war ends,

German Messenger Arrested on Border

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 3.—Ernest Losen-dorff, a Cerman subject, was arrested here

dorff, a Cerman subject, was arrested here today by agents of the Department of Justice while attempting to cross the border from Juarez into El Paco. He is alleged to have carried messages from the United States to German diplomatic offices in Mexico. Lossaforff is said to have admitted carrying messages from German Minister was tochiaght at Maximo City to G.

have been carried on the books of the con

For some reason not explained savaral

rporation and maintains a nominal

Judge Dickinson appointed Winfield

Fifty-second street, this city.

ens capitalized at \$150,000.

Smith are regarded today as almost cer-tain, following the demand of the retiring October Grand Jury that he be deposed and Director of Public Safety Wilson be

The action of the Grand Jury does not rprise me," said former Judge James Gay Gordon, who was one of the chief prosecutors of the Mayor in the murder con-spiracy charges that resulted in the Mayor heing held in heavy ball. "It merely ade quately represents and voices the deep feel-ing of the people of the city. It is the natural and inevitable result of the revelations of the last six weeks."

The Grand Jury's recommendations will be sent to the Board of Judges at its next

mber, one month after next Tuesday's It was intimated that proceedings will not be delayed that long. Charges of mal-feasance in office preferred by twenty citi-zens are sufficient to set the machinery of

he law in motion. The Grand Jury's arraignment came as heavy blow to the Vare-Smith Republia heavy how to the Vare-Smith Republi-can Organization in the waning stages of the campaign when it became known that Lloyd Beverlin, foreman of the jury, is a Vare follower; nevertheless, he concurred n the unanimous presentment made

The Town Meeting party issued a state-tent declaring the Grand Jury's action to a reflective of public sentiment. "The preliminary process of impeachment has been formally launched," it says in part "Coming as the demand does, through the machinery of the courts, it cannot be

disregarded or assailed as a partisan politi-cal issue, but must be viewed by a large part of the citizenship of Philadelphia as vital essential to the readjustment and cestablishment of self-government in this was chosen before the Fifth Wards crime. and therefore its finding cannot be re-

garded as a "frame-up."
Foreman Beverlin added fuel to the flames when he said that he was a Vare man and would vote the Vare ticket. "Personal feeling and politics played no part in our decision." he said, "Just because one man is crooked is no reason why the whole party should be crooked

don't believe Vare is connected with the Fifth Ward case at all."

The city would get a "square deal," he said, if the murder conspiracy hills against frame Deutsch and Police Lieutenant Bennett had been brought before the jury of which he was foreman.

#### COURT TAKES CHARGE FEDERAL AGENT SEIZES OF BAKING COMPANY LIQUOR IN WILMINGTON

Leading Cafe Owner Is Suspected of Attempt to Evade War Tax

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 3. Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Armtrong today seized several hundred gallons of whisky, alleged to be the property of of whisky, alleged to be the property of ing machinery be perfected in every part and that the fullest possible expression be pastry business at from 9 to 21 North liquor was being concealed with the intenng cafes of the city, on suspicion that the giver tion of defrauding the Government of the new war tax of \$2.10 per gallon.

The selzure included twenty to thirty barrels of whisky and gin, averaging about thirty-five gailons to the barrel; between 2000 and 3000 bottles of whisky and several cases of liquors. The booze was found, it is said, in the

basement of the Colonial Inn, on Sixteenth street near French. The Government tax, averred, would aggregate approximately \$2500.

mately \$2500.

Winkler is the owner of the Hofbrauhaus, at the corner of Tenth and Shipley streets, opposite the Hotel du Pont and the big du Pont building. He is widely known in Wilmington and the seizure of liquid goods by the Government authorities created a sensation here this afternoon. The fact that Wilmington and rural New Castle will vote upon the question of "wet" or "dry" next Tuesday lends additional interest to the action of the Government off. est to the action of the Government offi-

### **END 600-MILE CRUISE** INLAND IN FLORIDA

and stockholders, with the ultimate view that it might be brought to a condition Congressman Moore and Companions of Waterways Associa-The company filed an answer in which it stated that it had no objection to the ap-continuent of a temporary receiver, and subtion Reach Key West sitted itself to any order the court might

> KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 3. Congressman J. Hampton Moore, of Phildelphia; Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly, of Trenton, and Charles Elma Smith, of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, ompleted their nearly 600-mile cruise inland from Jacksonville. The last stretch of and from Jacksonville. The last stretch of the run had to be made outside through what is known as Hawks Channel, the out-side sail covering a distance of forty miles. "We have proved up the Atlantic inter-

> we have proved up the Atlantic inter-constal waterway scheme," said Congress-man Moore, "to its southernmost extremity. We have followed it until we could go no We have like the coastal chain from New provement if the coastal chain from New England is to be made continuous

CHILDREN DRENCHED AT FIRE Hose Is Uncoupled Before Water Is Turned Off

A score of children who had gathered to watch a fire in the home of Robert Mc-Kinley, 1525 North Balley street, were drenched when firemen uncoupled the home before the water was turned off at the place a monument on the battiened of the Marne to mark where the French halted Germany's advance against Paris. This became known today when it was an-nounced that Frederick MacMonnies, sculp-

plug.

The blaze, which started in the kitchen when the flame from a gas stove ignited the tablecloth, caused damage estimated at

#### LIBERTY BOND IN PAWN

Only Lending \$16.50 on \$50 Certificate, Harrisburg Man Tells Police

HARRISBURG, Nov. 3 .- A "loan office" operator called up the police and notified them a man wanted to pawn a \$5% Liberty Bond. He asked if it would be all right to make the loan. The police said they had no objections. How much are you ad-

### WARNS OF WAR TAX AFTER WAR

U. S. Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper Points to Future Needs

DANGER OF INFLATION

The warning that "war taxes" must go on for a number of years, no matter how soon the war may terminate, in order to pay off the issues of Liberty Bonds which have been made necessary by the large wartime expenditures of the United States, was sounded today in this city by Daniel C Roper, who, as Commissioner of Interna Revenue, is the man who is responsible for the collection of the war taxes which have ust been laid upon the American people by the last Congress. Commissioner Rope came from Washington to address the conference called to discuss war figures by the American Academy of Political and So-cial Science, and whose sessions are being held in the assembly room of the Chamber

Preceding Mr. Roper's address this after-oon, A. C. Miller, of the Federal Reserve Board, Washington, made an equally signifi-cant address at the morning session Mr. Miller, who was brought to the Federal Reserve Board from the University of California because of his reputation as one of the leading financial experts in the country, asserted that in his opinion the annual income of the nation, that is to say, the value of the gross annual production of American industries, could now be estimated at not less than fifty billion dollars, and the net income of the nation, since the quarterly meeting, the first Friday in Deand the net income of the nation, since the beginning of the war at between ten and fourteen billion dollars annually. In spite of this enormous wealth, however, he contended, some way must be discovered by the people of the United States who are not serving as soldiers or as producers of supplies intended for the prosecution of the war to double the pre-war productivity of the nation. he nation

TAX COLLECTION A HUGE TASK Commissioner Roper, after discussing the problem of administering the war revenue act just put into effect, and of collecting from each citizen the full amount of his contribution to the nation's need without disturbance to business, gave an idea of the immensity of the task before the Bureau of Internal Revenue by pointing out that while the number of income tax returns last year was 780,000, the number mated for 1918 is 6,350,000 A largely increased number of employer

of the bureau has of course been made necessary, together with the creation of an excess profits advisory board and a board of legal review by the President. Com-missioner Roper laid emphasis on the fact that the latter board will be recruited from unofficial life. Eminent lawyers, said he, will be asked to contribute their services for advice to the bureau.

"The new law presents many problems of construction and interpretation which are

fraught with grave consequences to the public revenues and to business," said Mr Roper. The creation of the Board of Legal Review along the lines contemplated is an assurance to the country that these prob-lems will not be dealt with in a narrow, bureaucratic way, but that they will be solved in the light of the broadest and me constructive legal knowledge and experience available."

WAR TAXES TO CONTINUE Predicting a continuance of war taxan, he said:

tion, he said:

"The large expenditures of the Government on account of the war will make necessary an elaborate program of Federal taxation for a number of years. The issues of war bonds, which have been so liberally subscribed, will eventually have to be dissolved by direct levy on the people. A great sinking fund must be provided against the days of maturity and meanwhile a conhe days of maturity, and meanwhile siderable part of the war budget of each year will be paid out of the revenue of current years.

"It is very desirable that the tax-gatherto the experience of the public and of the Government with the operation of the first war-revenue act. Inequalities and inconsistencies in the existing revenue scheme may be removed in later legislation if only may be removed in later legislation if only the present program is intelligently and fairly carried out and subjected to constructive and helpful criticism. To this end the Bureau of Internal Revenue, in analyzing the men law, is creating two files, one of administrative practices, rules and required. of administrative practices, rules and regu-lations; the other of needed legislative redress and relief to be submitted to Con-gress. This seems but just, when the Gov-ernment and business must work shoulder to shoulder in bearing the respon of encouraging and supporting our boys in

Other speakers at this afternoon's sion were Dr. Simon N. Patten, of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. T. S. Adams, of Yale University, and J. F. Zoller, tax attorney for the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Charles S. Calwell, president of the Corn Exchange National Bank, of Philadelphia, presided at the afternoon session, while Dr. Frank L. Mc-Vey, president of the University of Ken-tucky, presided at the morning session.

15,000,000 WAR WORKERS Mr. Miller, of the Federal Reserve Board,

drove home the meaning of the economic problem created by the war by showing that not less than 15,000,000 men, out of the 30,000,000 workers in the United States, must now give all their energies to war work. To care for the needs of America's work. To care for the needs of America's civilian population, a way must be discov-ered by which the productivity of the rest of the nation can be increased so as to fill the gap left by the withdrawal of half of the gap left by the withdrawal of half of the nation's workers for war work. For, he pointed out, upon what we can produce apart from war supplies depends the abil-ity of the nation to make further war ex-

"The man who knowingly preaches 'bustness as usual' is proposing that private ad-vantage be set ahead of public necessity." he said.

Inflation because of Government loans is

aiready upon the country in a slight degree, and will increase as it has in Europe unless and will increase as it has in Europe unless the people exercise the greatest economy, he said He estimated Germany had in-flated its currency 230 per cent in the three years of war. High prices in America, he declared, were partly due to the fact that the Government had issued loans faster than wealth had been produced. PRICES INCREASED 89 PER CENT

American prices, he declared, have in creased 89 per cent as against 120 per cent for English.

In addition to individual thrift and increased productiveness he asserted:

"The right of way must be given to in-dustries which contribute to the war needs of the Government. While we all save there must be no leakage or lost motion in there must be no leakage or lost motion in producing articles which are not needed."

"The American business system is on trial in this war," continued Mr. Miller. "If it fails to rise to the occasion through cowardice, weakness or selfishness it will have gone a long way toward sounding its death-knell and surrendering to other agencies the right of leadership in the great processes of economic reconstruction which must take place at the close of the war.

of economic reconstruction which must take place at the close of the war. "I cannot believe that those who are "I cannot believe that those who are sponsoring the doctrine of business as usual' can appreciate the economic significance of the doctrine. The man who knowingly preaches the doctrine of business as usual at this time is proposing that private advantage should be set against or ahead of public necessity. At this crisis in the nation's life every business, no matter what its nature, is affected with a public interest, and the public has a right, which it indeed owes their, to determine within what limits that business shall be circumscribed in the public of the war and is what artent it

### TWO SAMMEES DIE WHILE ON DUTY WITH PERSHING

Gunshot Wound Is Fatal to One Private on French Front

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Two American coldiers have died while on duty in France. General Pershing today reported the following casualties:
Private Frank Vana infantry, died fr

blood poisoning resulting from a gunshot wound, possibly accidental; mother, Mrs. May Vana, 437 Twelfth street, Milwaukee,

Private Ralph W. Wheeler, machinegun battalion; father, Fred Wheeler, Westmore-land, N. H.

## WHIRLWIND TOURS FOR MAYORALTY

Struggle Between Penrose and Brumbaugh Forces Nears End

CHARGES BY BOTH SIDES

FITTSBURGH, Nov. 3 .- In the last stages of the campaign for the mayoralty of Pittsburgh William A. Magee, former Mayor and Public Service Commissioner, candidate of the Brumbaugh-Vare forces, and Edward Vose Babcock, Penrose-Leslie candidate and wealthy lumber dealer, are conducting whirlwind tours of the city, while the voters are being swamped with

literature of all sorts.

Even the women of the city, though they have no voice in the matter, are being urged to use their influence toward swinging the votes of their husbands, sweethearts or brothers, the Magee faction using this

nethod Urging his election on his business rec-ord, Babcock has invited an investigation of his record, with the result that the city is agog with the stories related by Magee men on conditions existing in the Babcock. Ga., plant of the Babcock Lumber Com-pany, of which the Armstrong-Penrose-Les-lie candidate is president. His reputed use convict labor until the State of Georgia abolished it, has been published and talked of, while his alleged antagonism to union labor has been played to the limit by speak-

ers of the opposing faction.
On the other hand, Magee's record as former Mayor has been produced by the Babcock leaders, and the Brumbaugh-Vare candidate has been characterized as a spender and a "double-crosser." Dr J. P. Kerr, third candidate for the nomination in the primaries, president of City Council and formerly chief Magee lieutenant in this city, declaring that Mages is unfit to be Mayor, has stumped the city for the Pen rose candidate and is endeavoring to turn some 15,000 votes cast for him as an inde-pendent candidate in the primary to Bab-

Joseph M. Guffey, general manager of the Philadelphia Company, acting State chairman of the Democratic party, has thrown his influence to Magee, which leads the Babcock leaders to announce that a six-cent street car fare faces the city if Magee is

### FIVE ARE NEAR DEATH IN GAS-FILLED HOUSE

Roomer Puts Quarter in Meter While Jet Is Open-Saved by Injured Hand Five persons narrowly escaped death

early this morning when a roomer in the home of Ephraim Holiday, 2021 North Mar ine street, put a quarter in the gas meter while one of the jets was open.

Several times during the night Holiday who had retired with an injured hand, was awakened by the pain. It was shortly after 3 o'clock that he smelled gas. He awakened his wife Caroline, and they, nearly over-

come by the fumes, hastened to the ro-

occupied by Isaac Bacon and George Shep perd. With difficulty they succeeded in arousing the men. The four went to Rober revive Gray as they rushed him to the Women's Homespathic Hospital, Physicians said that their work would probably say

his life According to the police, Gray fell asleep while reading in bed and the gas in the meter burned out. Sheppard later, the po-lice say, went into the basement to replenish the gas supply.

Wills Probated by Register

Wills probated today include those of Jane V. Sheriden, 1806 North Broad street, Jane V. Sheriden, 1809 North Broad street, which, in private bequests, disposes of property valued at \$117,000; Benjamin B. Lewis, Highland Park, \$12,000; Andrew Brown, 2718 Poplar street, \$10,800, and Amelia B. Stone, Evergreen and Stenton avenues, \$7000. An inventory of the estate of Horace P. Weeks filed today places the valuation of

he personal effects left by the testator at \$281,243,09. Alhucemas Forms Spanish Cabinet

MADRID, Nov. 3.- Marquis Alhucenu will head the new Spanish Government, it was announced. The success of Premier Alhucemas followed the failure of former Premier Maura to form a Cabinet and was preceded by a conference between General Weyler and the King, at which it is presumed the support of the system. sumed the support of the army was pledged to the Alhucemas Government.

War Talks at Business Science Club The war was brought home to members of the Business Science Club in the Bellevue-Stratford when addresses were made by Major W. A. Garrett, U. S. R., who re-cently returned from the front, and Lieutenant James W. P. Skidmore, First Canadian Battalion.

Report Philadelphian Slain in France The Canadian War Office in Ottawa today announced the death of P. S. Claggett, of this city, who was killed while fighting in Neither the street directory nor sphone book contains the name of "P. S. Claggett."

### RECORD BIDS DUE FOR STREET WORK

Proposals Asked for Cleaning Contracts to Be Received November 13

OTHER ESTIMATES UP

Proposals for street cleaning in 1918 were asked today and will be received and sched. uled on November 13 by Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works That the estimate prices will be record-breaking is considered certain, in view of the demand of the Penn Reduction Company for garbage collections.

pany for garbage collections.

The cost to the city for street cleaning, garbage collection and removal of ashes, three kinds of municipal work considered as a class and handled exclusively by the new Street Cleaning Bureau, has mounted by leaps and bounds under the Smith administration until the astonishing total of \$2.125.790 has been reached, with a new high level in sight for 1918, as compared to \$2,100.116 in 1916.

The specifications call for washing

The specifications call for machinery The specifications call for machinery equipment and for changes in the cleaning system in some sections, and heavy advances in estimates are foreshadowed by explanatory statements relative to the cost of labor, etc., such as accompanied the demand of the Penn Reduction Company for \$405,000 for the same work being done this year for \$432,000. If the same ratio of increase is adopted by Senator Edwin M. Vare and his fellow street-cleaning contractors, the cost of the street cleaning, ash removal and garbage collections will be nearer \$4,000,000 than \$3,000,000 during the next twelve months.

FINES HAVE DWINDLED

While Chief William Connell was in charge of the old Bureau of Highways Contractor Vare and others were repeatedly Contractor Vare and others were repeatedly fined many thousands of dollars for derellotions of duty, and in this way a part of the grand total of estimates was saved to the city and the contractors forced to live up to specifications. During the first few months of this year former Chief Connell to the city and the contractors forced to live up to specifications. imposed fines exceeding \$89,000, but since his retirement fines have dwindled each month until they are now not a healthy The figures for 1916, when contracts were let under the Blankenburg Administration

for the first year of the Smith Administra-tion and for 1917 the first year the con-tracts were let under the present regime, best tell the story of mounting prices. They are: Street cleaning.... \$1,233,847 \$1,983,900 Ash removal..... 534,681 709,890 and disposal..... 323,586 432,000

\$3,100,116 \$3,125,700 This increase of \$1,025,674 was a record-This increase of \$1,025,074 was a record-breaking jump, but if contractual demands can be foreshadowed by the one estimate already received by the Penn Reduction Company it will be beaten in 1918.

VARE LEADING STREET CLEANER The most important of the street-clean ing contractors is Senator Edwin H Vare, who for years has received the contract for cleaning and ash removal in the central and southern sections of the city. Just now he holds a contract with the city for filling

in low lands at League Island Park at a contract price of \$413,126,27. Under it he is paid forty to fifty cents a cubic yard for dirt, ashes and top soil fill.

League Island, because of its location, forms a most convenient dumping place, and Senator Vare so far has never had any trouble in landing all the League Island. any trouble in landing all the League Island filling contracts and all the street cleaning contracts in the sections referred to. This year he need fear no competition, as he has the equipment necessary and the or-ganization that enables him to underbid

BAD LUCK TO STEAL \$13. ACCORDING TO MR. JONES

any one.

Three Negroes Took His Cash, but Police Quickly Arrest Trio

It's bad luck to steal \$13. Within half n hour after three negroes forced William ones to part with this sum much against is will, four blacks had been gathered in Jones was on his way home. The money cas camouflaged within his shirt. It seems

that one of the quartet who accosted him knew this, for his black hand tore aside the bosom of Jones's shirt and drew forth the money immediately,
Jones assumed the police would be slightly interested. He told Policemen Butler

and Stevenson. On hearing details of the robbery, they walked straightway to a res-taurant near Thirteenth and South streets, which is noted for its brand of fish cakes.

Three negroes were in the midst of a mammoth meal when the cops arrived. They attempted a rush for the street, but were conquered after a battle. Jones said the men looked very much like those who took his money. The prisoners declined to dishis money. The prisoners declined to dis-cuss the matter. They gave their names as William Patterson, William Graff and Joe

All were taken to the Eleventh

and Pine streets station. U. S. BALLOON FLIES 297 MILES Shot at Twice on Test Trip From Ak-

ron to Clearfield, Pa. CLEARFIELD, Pa., Nov. 3 .- The United States Government's spherical balloon which left the Goodyear Rubber Company grounds at Akren, O., early today for an endurance test, landed here safely before noon. The balloon carried five persons and traveled 297 miles. The men report they were shot at twice while making the journey.

Appointments at City Hall City appointments today include Dr. Samuel L. Baron, 2803 North Twenty-sixth Samuel L. Baron, 2405 North Twenty Street, ausistant school medical inspector, Bureau of Health, sulary \$500, and Alice C. Yerkes, 1457 North Sixtleth street, operator, Bureau of Water, \$2.50 a day.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

POLLARD.—At 2232 S. 12th st., Nov. S. MARY A., wife of Thomas Pollard. Notice of funeral later.

DAVIS.—Nov. 2. HENRY P. DAVIS. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon. 5 p. m., Cream Ridge Presbyterian Church.

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