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COURT OVERTURNS **TWO-THIRDS RULE**

\$275,000 Transfer Bill Valid

CITY CAN'T CUT POWER

The so-called "two-thirds rule" Councils, required under the bylaws of that body for passage of any bill making special or additional appropriation or transfer of appropriation already made. is declared illegal today in an opinion filed by President Judge Barratt of Common Pleas Court No. 2. The opinion disposes of a case stated between Peter J. Cavanaugh, an employe of the Bureau of Fire, and John M. Walton, City Controller.

The Court upholds the validity of the \$275,000 transfer ordinance passed by a majojrity vote of Councils, and directs preemptory mandamus against the efendant to countessign the plaintiff's salary warrant for \$69.44. drawn against the fund, transferred by the much disputed measure. In the opinion the Judge says: "The

uestion of law to be determined is, has municipal corporation power to adopt by-law or rule which changes, alters and overrules an act of Assembly? If

After reciting the facts attending the passage of the ordinance, which he holds fully complied with the requirements of the act of May 23, 1874, the Judge an-Then there is the rule contradictory of the above rule and in opposition to the said Section 4 of the Act of 1874, of wit: No bill making a special or ad-ditional appropriation, or a transfer d

except after reference report from the committee on finance, and then only by a vote of two-thirds f all the members elected in each anch of Council.' He cites various rulings on the power a municipal corporation to enlarge

diminish its powers by a rule made itself. He quotes several decisions favor of the majority vote, conclud-Thus so far as the City Council is

d a majority constituted a The question is, has the City the power, when organized, to concerned a

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VIEWS WHARF SITES City Officials Plan Co-operation With Government in **Port Improvements**

Arraigns Contractor Rule John Fisler, Forty-sixth ward, Repub-lican candidate for the Congressional nomination in the Sixth district, oppos-ing George P. Darrow. Vare candidate, declared himself strongly anti-Vare at a luncheon given him by friends in the Manufacturers? Club this afternoon. "I am opposed to murder as a means of being elected." said Mr. Fisler, "and am in favor of an honest ballot hon-estly counted. I am opposed to every trick to thwart the people. I am deeply concerned over the factionalism and the immorality which scent to be the basis of power possessed by the contractor-boseism which controls the city govern-ment." Port improvements, including the tentative selection of sites for new municipal and Government wharves, were the subject of study today by members of bosisism which controls the only ment." The Business Me''s campaign Com-mittee of the Sixth district, which is supporting the candidacy of Mr. Fisler, was well represented at the luncheon. Former Public Safety Director Porter said that Fisler, if elected, would not be governed by political bosses. Thomas Armstrong, George W. Coles, Thomas J. Cunningham and John A. Sloan alzo spoke in favor of Mr. Fisler's candi-dacy. Councils' Commerce and Navigation Committee and city experts. An inspec-

tion of the Delaware River is being made aboard the police boat Ashbridge. Philadelphia, when the Federal embarkation stations are complete and the Government and city wharves and docks are built, will be second to few cities dacy. Mr. of the in the world as a shipping point with modern facilities. The Federal Government intends spending \$20,000,000 here

ENEMY SUFFERING for various water-front improvements. while the city is even now completing the fine new McKean street pler and the

unicipal pier at Cherry street. The Federal improvements contem plate big piers on this side of the river and embarkation station buildings, to Germans Existing on Diseasegether with storehouses, etc. A part of the embarkation plant will most likely **Breeding Food Substitutes**,

Judge Barratt Declares be established on the New Jersey side of the river, but the most important buildings will be on the Philadelphila side. Several sites have been tentatively discussed and those said to be most favored lie to the south of the city. The inspection trip today will include and Flanders have been tremendous, but are not half so great as the German Tchernoff. Exhibiting Here.

a' visit all along the water front from a point well above the present shipping center to below League Island.



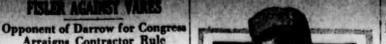
Establishment of a special class to train ship draftsmen in one of Philadel-phia's engineering schools has been de-cided on by the Federal-State employment office here, to overcome the shortage of this class of workmen.

Milton P. Townsend, superintendent of the Federal-State employment bu-reau, 1521 Arch street, announced today that negotiations are under way with

Those admitted to the course will be architectural draftsmen, and others hav-It has that right, this application must be dismissed. One of the privileges of a municipal corporation is to make by-laws for its own internal regulation not contrary to law." Upholds Majority Vote After reciting the facts attending the

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o wit: No bill making a special of ad-litional appropriation, or a transfer in my appropriation already made, shall a passed, except after reference to and \$7.70 a week. In the Government em-



SAMPSON TCHERNOFF

Russian artist, now in Philadelphia, whose work will be exhibited here

beginning tomorrow

DOOM OF BOLSHEVIKI

RUSSIAN ARTIST SEES

"But any one who volves hi

CUPPEY IN CONFERENCE BOY FARM WORKERS Meets Connelly Here and Will Speak Tomorrow Night

Joseph F. Guffey, candidate of the Pal mer-McCormick wing of the party for the Democratic nomination for Governor, came here today for a conference with Charles P. Donnelly, leader of the old guard Democrats in this city. Guffer ill speak at a reception tomorrow night The Democratic city committee will eet Monday night, and probably elect

a temporary chairman to organize the committee, which will be chosen after the primary. No candidates for State office will be indersed by the committee. It has been the practice of the committee not to make indersements prior to the primary. Most of the com-mittee are expected to support Guffey.

mittee are expected to support Guffey. Although many of the committeemen do not favor the prohibition plank to which Guffey is pledged, they are not ex-pected to desert his candidacy for that of Municipal Judge Bonniwell on that account. Bonniwell is said to have as-sured some of the committeemen only a few days before he filed his papers that he would not be a candidate.

CAPTAIN NORMAN HALL DOWNED IN AIR BATTLE building there and will work on farms in

Noted American Flier Missing Bensalem in lower Bucks County a few After Fight Inside German this vicinity to go under canvas. All Lines

With the American Army in France, May 8.-Following a thrilling air fight ten miles inside the German lines opbeginning with the hay harvesting sea-son in June. They are particularly anxious to be furnished with additional posite the Toul sector Flight Captain James Norman Hall, author and one of the best-known aviators in the workers in July and August, and th American or Allied armies, is missing. heaviest demands are for the late has vesting season in the fall. The fight was between three American planes and four German macording to M. Sampson Tchernoff, a Run chines, which apparently belonged to SENATOR VARE CHARGES

the "flying circus." Two German machines also went to years' service with the Serbian army, earth in a crippled condition during Alleges State Official Gave False Testi-

the battle. Captain Hall's home is in Colfax, Ia

Captain Hall is the author of "Kitchener's Mob." one of the most popular books connected with the great war, and has contributed articles to the Atlantic Monthly and other with the by magazines. He is thirty years old and last summer as a member of the Lafayette Escadrille was shot through the lungs in an unequal fight in the telephone and berated him for his testi-air. For a time it was feared he would die, but he evidently recovered and re-the papers filed for George Woodward. joined the flying squadron. Incid the flying squadron. Hall became an aviator in 1916 after torial nomination in the Sixth District.

Indit became an avlattor in 1916 after seeing service as a private in the Brit-ish army from the first month of the war. He was one of two survivors of the original machine-gun squad in which he served.
CANDIDACY OF NEGRO ISSUE IN 37TH WARD
Eighteenth Division Worked Up by Penrose's Support of Atkins for Committee
Voters in the 18th division of the Thirty-seventh Ward have been worked up to fever heat over the candidacy of George Atkins, a negro, who aspires to membership in the Brits negro to seek



Summer Leave-More Go

Next Week

reased to twenty-four boys each

days later. This camp will be the first in

of the boys are supplied with khaki uni-forms from the State arsenal Four hundred and elepty-five addi-tional boys are now enrolled in this city

for farm service and will be placed in short time. Farmers in the surroundir

ounties say they can use three or for

GODCHARLES WITH LIE

mony in Woodward Senatorial

Nomination Hearing

Frederick A. Godcharles, deputy sec-

retary of the Commonwealth, is accused

mony before the Dauphin County Court

in the Woodward mandamus case. The

Senator, Godcharles said in Harris-

burg, called him up by long

Senator Vare of lying in his testi-

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times as many boys as are now en-

the Bustleton district.

That of Man Who Left Family April 25 First of Youths Enrolled for The body of a man believed to have

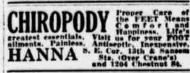
been Morris Wolfson, 2621 South Jessup street, this city, was found in a thicket near Maurice River, a mile west of Vine and, N. J., last evening. A bottle which had co.tained poison

Twenty boys who have enrolled as emergency farm workers left here today for farm camps of the Pennsylvania cide. The body is thought to have The body is thought to have elde: committee of public safety, near Media been in the thicket since April 25. newspaper of that date having been and Newtown Square. Farmers have already arranged for the services of these found in a pocket.

boys. The Media detail will make their headquarters in the Blue Hill schoolhouse on Providence road. The Newtown Square detail will be housed in a farm building on the Yarnall estate. A cook and camp leader will accompany cach

detail. These camps will soon be in Twenty-four boys from the West Phila-Panama Hats delphia Catholic High School will go into bleached, blocked and trimmed in any style; we use no acid to in-jure your hat. camp on the Byberry fair grounds on Monday next. They will be housed in a Jefferson Hat Co., 135 S. 10th St. Another camp will be opened at

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M. Tchernoff is a siender man of about



"ABSENT" VOTERS REGISTER

Persons Out of City on Previous **Dates Face Commissioners**

losses, according to Warwick James Says People Are Not Pre-Price, sociologist, who addressed the Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon topared for Republic Mr. Price's address was on nitions, money, men and morale-"The Four M's in War"-and be analyzed Russia is not ready for a republic, ac he present economic condition of the sian artist, who is exhibiting drawings selligerents. "Germany boats of plenty of food." and photographs, made during five said Mr. Price, "when in reality vir-said Mr. Price, "when in reality vir-tually all she has is nothing more or at the Art Alliance. He recently ar-

"Conditions in Russia are chaotie." "The people have had enough of

tually all she has is nothing more or less than disease-breeding food substi-tutes. If she is so confident of herself, why should she be so ready to make appeals to end the war? Her self-said. "The people said. "The people sufficiency is like her foodstuffs-only a a republic. What they want now is "America has fallen behind her war a monarchy. They have seen too much

schedule, but only because we have tried to accomplish in months, or days, what would ordinarily take years to achave of the Bolsheviki. complish

thus, in Russin, has his throat cut. "Germany is in poor financial condi-on and the paper notes she is issuing government in Russia now." the artist are dependent upon the huge indemnity continued. "The republic will not outshe expects to levy on her enemics.

Arraigns Contractor Rule

Fisler declared himself in favor National Prohibition Amendment.

APPALLING LOSSES

Says Sociologist

Allied losses in the battles in Picardy

that negotiations are under way with several of the engineering schools to pro-vide facilities for this class. These ourse will be These admitted to the course will be