Republican Congress Will Be Asked to Adopt It in Appropriations

BACKED BY J. R. MANN

Floor Leader Argues Need of Replacing Slipshod Plan With Scientific Method

By a Staff Correspondent Washington, Feb. 5 .- The adoption of the budget system of making appropriations for the support of the government in place of the present complex, slipshod and unscientific way of providing funds through a number of committees vill be one of the first aims of the Reoblicans when they gain control of the Senate and House in the next Congresa.

An outline of the plan upon which the Republicans will probably concentrate their efforts is given in a joint resolution introduced in the House yesterday by Republican Floor Leader James R. Mann. He will, with the assistance of the majority of the Republicans, attempt to have the plan adopted at this session. He has little expectation of being able to put the plan through this House, however, but it will be brought prominently to the attention of Congress next session,

The budget system, it is held by leading members of Congress and heads of the Federal departments, will effect a saving of many million dollars annually now uselessly spent through duplication of work and performance of various unnecessary tasks by several departments. It has been advocated by Congressional leaders for many years, and although the idea meets with quite general ap- | legislative." proval, it has been impossible heretofore to obtain an agreement upon any particular plan for carrying it out.

Promises to Save Millions publican Leader Mann considers it

the most important matter before Con-gress from a purely financial point of view, asserting it will save many million dollars annually right from the start.

The Mann resolution calls for the drawing up of a budget system by a mission of twelve Senators and Congressmen, six to be appointed by the President of the Senate and six by the Speaker of the House, from the membership of each body. The commission is to inquire into methods, both of form and substance, of making appropriations and estimates and any necessary kindred

cticable the form of budget sys-finds most desirable.

Scientific Appropriation

ING PUBLIC LEDGER correspondent.

appropriating through a number of com-mittees and concentrating it in one an-To change from the present plan of The general topic of the afternoon mittees and concentrating it in one appropriation committee, as advocated by cluded Dr. Henry Van Dyke, forme proved way of having the departments tional law at Harvard, and Gifford submit to Congress their estimates of Pinchot. needed to maintain them for the ar and an improved way of deal-

ing with the estimates after being made.
"With our appropriations now likely unt to several billion dollars a stive of many million dollars' nterest on bonds, it is absolutely essentireaty providing for such a league in that we try to find the best, and I people will expect its approval," tial that we try to find the best, and I people might say the most scientific method of announced. mking appropriations, which would undoubtedly save large sums of money."

Washingto

Fitzgerald Pavored Budget

Congressman John J. Fitzgerald, of years on the Appropriations Commit-

all power and importance, so far as support of your most able advocacy of appropriating goes, from the military such a league," Mr. Wheeler's message committee, naval committee, public called the President's attention to the and harbors committee, committee on agriculture, good roads committee, and tion in December, 1915.

The President was told that even at lieries Are Shut Down would take the appropriating powers from the foreign affairs committee and committee.

Id warned Congress that it nations of the world, except that for be disastrous to the nation's joint armed force, were approved by the ons were not concentrated in one com-

At each session of Congress for the gance, waste and inefficiency in making riations have been voiced, and tablishment of a scientific national ent expenditure for the year will be based on their relative impor has been urged.

Backed by Taft and Wilson

budget system about nine years ago, when he was President, but Congress id nothing.

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ROB HANOVER POSTOFFICE

leggs Blow Safe, Get \$15,000 in Stamp but Overlook Money

York, Pa., Feb. 5.—(By A. P.)—
urgiars entered the Hanover Postoffice
arly this morning, dynamited the safe
and got away with \$15,000 in stamps
and registered packages. A large packof money, the exact value of which
and money, the exact value of which



NEW CAR-STOP MARKER This iron post, four feet six inches high and capped by a ball five inches in diameter, has been designed by the Rapid Transit Company as a marker for corners where cars will stop. The ball and post are yellow, and down the side of the post is painted "Car Stop"

Taft Says World Must Have Union

status quo in various countries, some-thing like that of the Holy Alliance." If President Wilson wins on his point that the German colonies ought to be managed by the league, "It means that the functions of the league would be legislative," said Mr. Hapgood. The speaker saw the need of representatives f the league meeting from time to time o "settle the developing aspects of such big questions as the control of colonies would involve."

Wilson Needs Home Support Commenting on the reception accorded shows signs of having been forced. compared with the United States, Mr.

Hapgood said: I have pretty good sources of inforof the lack of support in this country for the President's efforts. That situa- at the station and asked Wayne Hess the populace in other countries than he is from his own people."

correlation of appropriating and ex-ting agencies and auditing of ex-ling agencies and auditing of ex-New York State Association of County subjects, including the budget system This commission, it is provided, shall Agricultural Societies, Social Service are power to subpoena witnesses, send Federation, Woman's Naval Service, or persons and papers, employ clerks Aeronautical Society of America, Swedre power to subpoena witnesses, send persons and papers, employ clerks a stenographers and demand assisting from the executive departments. An propriation of \$100,000 is to be allowed commission, which is required to rest to the Senate and House as soon to the Senate and House as soon

Labor Is Represented

Many labor unions also were repre-sented, including the Theatre Ushers The formation of a commission such union, the International Brotherhood of Steam Shovel and Dredgemen, International Brotherhood of Electrical furnish a scientific method of getat a scientific subject and will solve
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the Eventellic Lengen correspondent.

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Association and the Scrap Iron Workers'
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buildings and grounds committee, river favorable vote of the Chamber's memthat time when interest in the proposa was les sthan at present, all of the propositions for concerted action by the nations of the world, except that for

chamber's members by large votes. REDS SPLIT WITH SWISS

Tchitcherin Permits Embassy to Leave Russia, After Dispute

Paris, Feb. 5.—(By A. P.)—M. Tchi-tcherin, the Foreign Minister in the Russian Soviet government, has withdrawn his opposition to the departure Minister and his staff.

de Paris.

President Wilson favors the budget san. He indorsed it in a letter to tractor Ben Tiliman in 1917, and in Dember of the same year advocated it his annual measuge to Congress.

Congress seems not altogether opposed the budget system if the proper kind is be worked out, and it is probable at an efficient plan that will meet with a approval of the majority will be orked out and put in operation in the stat Congress.

COB HANOVER POSTOFFICE

BANDITS ROB N. Y. TROLLEYS Hold Up Three Cars and Escape

in Automobile New York, Feb. 5.—(By A. P.)—The police were still searching early today for a hand of automobile handirs who held up three surface cars in Brooklyn early yesterday morning, robbed their crews and one lone passenger at the points of revolvers and fied in a green touring car. away with \$15,000 in stamps stered packages. A large packnoney, the exact value of which ser F. K. Eichelberger declines known, was overlooked.

I charges of nitroglycerin, it is sere used and the aafe was blown as No clue as to the identity of seglars has been obtained. The seglars has been obtained. The partment at Washington has of the partment at Washington has properly the partment at Washington has been and one lone passenger at the partment at Washington has been obtained.

VANDAL'S ARREST IS EXPECTED SOON

Detectives Leave in Autoto Capture Destroyer of Paintings

IS BELIEVED DEMENTED

Art Worth Thousands Ruined in Academy of Fine Arts Summer School

Search is being made today by the police for the vandal who destroyed paintings and statuary valued at several susand dollars at the summer sch of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. It is located eight miles vest of Phoenixville.

Roy Miller, superintendent of the chool, accompanied by two detectives, ft the ground in an automobile to run lown a clue which it is believed will ead to an arrest. The man under suspicion is said to

be of unsound mind and is described as having bloodshot eyes. He is about five feet four inch in seight, of slender build and well-dressed Considerable mystery surrounds the case in the slightest way and told the janitor of the place to lock the doors and windows today when reporters and photographers called to view the ruined

He said all inquiries should be made to John Frederick Lewis, president of the academy. Mr. Lewis would not talk of the matter.

Vandal Used Sledge Hammer Chief of Police Williams, of Phoenixville said some of the marble statues were smashed into small bits, showing that the miscreant had evidently used

sledge in his work of demolishment Many of the paintings were slashed in a lozen places.

Photographs of fingerprints on several pieces of broken statuary were taken this afternoon by Detective Klein, fingerrint expert under Captain of Deteclives Souder, this city, who is co-operating with the Phoenixville police. The fingers of the vandal are long and stender and somewhat feminine in con-

Investigation shows that entrance was gained to the place by means of a false key. None of the doors or windows

Suspect Seen at Station

The suspected vandat was seen in the firond station at Chester Springs last mation from Paris and I know that a Saturday, it is said. The stranger month ago there was much discourage-bought a ticket for Phoenixville and appeared to be suffering from great mental peared to be suffering from great mental strain. After he had left Miller arrived tion has improved in a month, but it is the agent there, if he could identify a still true that the President is getting man comparing with the description much more enthusiastic support from given. Among the pictures destroyed, it

understood, were the famous Arundel prints, presented to the academy by Charles Hare Hutchinson, and the valuable private collection of early Ar able private collection of early American portraits, owned by Mr. Lewis, president of the academy. Virtually every picture in the build-

ings was cut into shreds, according to the Phoenixville police. Entry was gained during daylight last Thursday in the absence of Mrs. Isalah Fetter, the The depredation was not brought to

the attention of the police, they de-clare, until Monday, and every effort has been made to keep the facts secret. In one building a cupboard under the tage, in which a number of paintings had been placed during the winter months, was pried open and its contents ruined. Another cupboard, which was also locked, but empty, was untouched. lestroyed the school switchboard, thus

tween the various buildings. Police Suspect Stranger

which are believed to have been destroyed, were published by the Arundei while acting as a reserve regiment, we implement that General Alexandre, of the prints are copies of the works of of the prints are copies of the works of the works of the prints are copies of the works of Plans for an intensive campaign "To show the Paris Peace Conference that the people of the United States want a strong league of nations and to serve notice on the United States Senste that if President Wilson brings home a peace treaty providing for such a league the people will expect its approval," were

entine artists, also was included among in this city. the prints, as were Raphael's "Justitia," "Poetry," "Theology" and "Philosophy," CHICAGO "WETS" HOPEFUL tee, the last six years as its chairman, president of the chamber.

Asserting that "the opposition which has been expressed to a league of nations in certain official quarters of this tons in certain official quarters of this adoption of a system that would strip abroad that there is lacking a strong ling and Jan Van Eyck.

The president of the chamber.

Other prints in the Arundel collection included those of the masterpleces of the early German artists, Durier and Holbein and the Dutch painters, Memling and Jan Van Eyck.

D. L. AND W. CLOSES 3 MINES

Seranten, Pa., Feb. 5.—Five thousand men were thrown into idieness today when the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company shut down three of its largest mines here. The coilleries closed are the Brisban and Continental, which wil be abandoned altogether, and the Believue will be shut down several months for repairs.

There are at least ten mines idle here now, because of the mild winter and there being no demand for anthracite.

U. S. TRAILS WIRE-TAPPERS

Chicago Gang Fleeced Ohio Man

Large Sum of Money Large Sum of Money

Chicago, Feb. 5.—(By A. P.)—Government agents are said today to have started an inquiry into the operations of a "wire-tapping" gang operating in Florida and other parts of the South to which wealthy tourists are attracted. According to reports received here. W. F. Collins, of Washington Court House, O., recently was swindled out of a large sum and is expected to reach here today to relate his experience to officials, who already have sent detectives to investigate the operations of the swindlers.

An automobile truck, plastered with aby pictures, West Philadelphia Hospital for Women banners and campaign slogans, carried a group of enthusiastic campaign workers through the city to-day.

Every effort is being made to go over the top in the campaign to raise \$75,000 for the West Philadelphia Hospital for the West Philadelphia Hospital for women banners and campaign workers through the city to-day.

OVERSEAS HEROES VISIT THIS CITY



These are California boys, members of the Sixty-fifth Heavy Artillery, which came home the other day on the Haverford. The four men shown in the picture came to town today to see the sights, and after paying a visit to the Evening Public Ledger office went down to get a look at the Liberty Bell. Reading from left to right, they are Einar Jensen, San Diego; Ira B. Sluss, San Diego; T. S. Davis, Pomona, and Harry Clary, Oakland

FRENCH NOW WALK

Artillery Describe Regiment's

Diversified Battle Service

alongside those foreign countries."

fifth heavy artillery, the regiment which Philadelphia welcomed home when the

AMERICAN SOLDIERS "TURNED THE TRICK"

Gave Final Punch That Over- California Members of 65th threw Germans, Says Visiting British Veteran

"The Yanks are the boys who turned "They're wearing American shoes the trick. They gave the final punch France now, they wore wooden subots that caused the overthrow of the Ger- when we came." "This little old U. S. A. is sure snappy



injuries received as replacement troops. The folks back from an exploding home are even more anxious to see the shell at the first Sixty-fifth than Philadelphia was, and great battle on the Somme, July, 1916. the men of the regiment are counting the days till orders come to entrain for the the liner Adriatic, accompanied by his brother, Joseph Fox, featherweight champion boxer of England. They expect to make their home in this coun-

Two other brothers are serving at the present time with the British army in France, and one brother. Ell Fox. fought with the American forces "over there." The mother of the boys lives at the Mexican border to Frisco, then

When the war broke out Percy was France in this country. He hastened to England, enlisted and was assigned to the East Surrey Regiment. In March this regiment went to the front and took part in Before beginning operations the vandal launching their poison against the English, Canadian and French troops,

Although they suffered severe losses in The Arundel prints, the majority of sent to relieve the French on the Somme, which are believed to have been de- "On the night of July 13," said Fox,

announced.

Washingten, Feb. 5.—(By A. P.)—
Support for President Wilson in his adSupport for President Wilson in his adnumbered among the prints. "Saint England gives to soldiers who receive Francis Preaching to the Birds." the an honorable discharge because of work of Giotto, one of the earliest Flor- wounds. He and his brother are staying

Issuance of Bar Licenses Breaks Fif. teen-Year Record for Day

Chicago, Feb. 5.—More salioon licenses were issued yesterday than on any one day in the last fifteen years, the city collector said today.

Three hundred and sixty-four saloon-keepers obtained licenses, making a total of 3932 for the first quarter of 1819. In the preceding year 5442 saloons were licensed.

WOMEN USE TRUCK IN HOSPITAL DRIVE

Campaign Workers and Schol- Bemirrored Establishments the board of directors of an art acadarship Contestants to Canvass City in Motor

Charge More Than Ordinary
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Suropean academies has ever had, or ever will have, a business man on their board of directors. That's the reason they make money. The artists work for themselves Neither the Salon at Paris, An automobile truck, plastered with

baby pictures, West Philadelphia Hoshe said of the prices of other foods. Every effort is being made to go over the top in the campaign to raise \$75,000 cents a dozen. Members of the same for the West Philadelphia Hospital for family of eggs marked "atrictly fresh" women by Saturday night. sold for 53 and 54 cents a dozen in "Girls' Week," was held this afternoon shops where the clerks didn't wear white in the Business Women's League, 1118 The five young women contestants for

BETHLEHEM BOWS PASTOR, ROBBED, TO LABOR BOARD

Steel Company's Lawyer Apologizes for President Grace's Refusal

TO CARRY OUT DECISION

Reading Carmen Lose Fight for More Wages-Other Awards Are Announced

IN AMERICAN SHOES Decision of the company to co-operate

with the board was announced in a letter from Paul D. Cravath, counsel for the company, which the board made

public.
In this letter Mr. Cravath stated that the hitch between the board which resulted last November when E. G. Grace, president of the company, wrote the board that as the armistice had been signed the company did not feel that it was longer bound by the board's earlier award, was the result of a "misunderstanding."

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The letter, he said, did not convey the meaning that Mr. Grace had intended it to convey, and Mr. Grace regretted that he had not appeared in person before the board instead of writing a letter.

Mr. Cravath said he was authorized to say for the company that "it recog-nizes that you are entitled to its loyal co-operation in carrying through the two important measures with which our "We gave the Germans some California fruit-the biggest shells that These were some of the sayings of Privates Emar Jenson, Ira B. Siuss, T. S. Davis and Harry Clary, Sixty-

Indings dealt."

This company, he stated, had given up its intention of putting into operation its own plan for arranging collective bargaining with its employes and will invite the employes' committee elected under the board's supervision to a conference, at which details of the plan for cellective bargaining will be worked out.

The board appointed two of its members to visit the War and Navy Departments and to make such rec tions for increased allowances

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"But we can't demand that all the di-

the board of any art academy. The

heard as "rot and nonsense."

WANTS ARTISTS ONLY west.
The four lads, who visited the Even-ON ACADEMY BOARD ing Public Lepger office, are all Cali-fornians. Jensen and Sluss come from San Diego, Davis halls from Pomona

and Clary from Oakland.
"The Sixty-fifth is just about the Joseph Pennell Also Would Further Restrict Annual through the Panama Canal and so Exhibitions "They tried to make sailors of us. I

guess," said Clary. "Talk about being seasick!"

The Sixty-fifth in elasty days served Joseph Pennell, artist, does not want business men on the board of director: the second battle of Ypres, where the Germans first introduced gas attacks. est de Hesse, Verdun, Argonne Forest Fine Arts. est de Hesse, Verdun, Argonne Forest and Grand Pre. It was at the last-named place, in one of the hottest actions of the war, when the armistice He says artists can be so classified be-

Although they suffered severe losses in the suffered severe losses after listening to the reading of several papers, he jumped to his feet, waived aside the discussion and exclaimed "This is all rot." The papers which had to do with four general propositions on art matters, had been penned by prominent members of

the academy, including Harrison S. Morris, formerly its managing director; Birge Harrison, of Woodstock, N. J., formerly a student at the academy and new studying in Paris, and Frederick Judd Waugh, another student, who also German trenches and seeing as many as fifteen Germans buried in the leries throughout the world. During of a single dugout hit by one of the big

"The last hill we aimed at before the armistice was signed," said one of the four, "was leveled clear to the ground, When the doughboys advanced next morning they couldn't even find the

Many persons were aroused from their beds early this morning when fire was discovered in the home of James Mulligan, 2535 Pine street. The fire was discovered about 3 o'clock in the second story back room, which is used as a sitting room. Mulligan called the police and a chemical engine was sent to the scene. The loss was trifling.

ENVIRONMENT RULES EGG AND MEAT PRICE

The price of eggs is affected by environment. Incidentally, the same may Strictly fresh eggs sold amid gilttering scenic investiture—such as tiled shops, glittering crystal windows and

women by Saturday night.

The five young women contestants for the schelarship to the Women's Medical College rode in the truck. The automotion of the schelarship to the Women's Medical College rode in the truck. The automotion of the schelarship to the Women's Medical College rode in the truck. The automotion of the schelarship to the Women's Medical College rode in the truck. The automotion of the schelarship to the Women's Medical College rode in the truck. The automotion of the schelarship to the Women's Medical College rode in the truck. The automotion of the schelarship to the Women's Medical College rode in the truck. The automotion of the schelarship to the Women's Medical College rode in the truck. The automotion of the schelarship to the Women's Medical College rode in the truck. The automotion of the schelarship to the Women's Medical College rode in the truck. The automotion of the schelarship to the Women's Medical College rode in the truck. The automotion of the schelarship to the Women's Medical College rode in the truck. The automotion of the schelarship to the Women's Medical College rode in the truck. The automotion of the schelarship to the Women's Medical College rode in the truck. The automotion of the schelarship to the Women's Medical College rode in the truck. The automotion of the schelarship to the Women's Medical College rode in the truck. The automotion of the schelarship to the Women's Medical College rode in the truck. The automotion of the schelarship to the Women's Medical College rode in the truck. The automotion of the schelarship to the Women's Medical College rode in the truck. The automotion of the schelarship to the Women's Medical College rode in the truck. The automotion of the schelarship to the Women's Medical College rode in the truck. The automotion of the schelarship to the Women's Medical College rode in the truck. The automotion of the schelarship to the Women's Medical College rode in the truck. The automotion of the schelarship to the Women's Medical College rode

ACCUSES POLICE OF NEGLIGENCE

Must I Sit With a Shotgun to Protect My Wash?" Asks **Doctor Grammer**

"Do I have to sit in my back yard with a shotgun as a means of protection while my wash is being hung on the clothesline?" clothesine?"

The Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer, president of the Interchurch Federation and retor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Tenth street above Chestnut, asked this question today, in speaking of the failure of the police to get any clue to the thief who stole \$1100 worth of clothes from the back yard of his home, 1024 Spruce street, last Monday afternoon.

Two servants who had been hanging out the clothes left the yard for a moment. When they returned the clothes were gone.

New York, Feb. 5.—The Bethlehem Steel Company, which recently refused to recognize the authority of the national war labor hoard, has reconsidered and pledged "loyal co-operation in carrying through the 'wo important measures with which the finding of the board announced that it would take no further action in the Bethlehem case until the company has an opportunity "to make good its promises and to test the practical character of its proposais."

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TO BE AMENDED

Change as to Time It Will Go Into Effect Believed Probable

saured that the State-wide prohibition bill now pending before the House of the Delaware Legislature before receiv- front, but steadily increased the strength ing any favorable consideration whatof the Allied armies actually engaged.

This company, he stated, had given up be considerably amended, one of the Americans who were in training behind ever from either the wets or drys will Figures on the hundreds be considerably amended, one of the most important changes being the ex-the lines are not given. tension of time when the bill shall be-come effective. The bill, as it now stands, fixes July 1, 1919, as the time limit. while the change makes it January 16, 1920, the time the national prohibition amendment goes into effect. It is believed with the more drastic features removed the bill will pass the House

by a substantial majority.

The two houses of the Legislature met in joint session this afternoon to hear the report of the monument commission created by an act of Legislature two November 1 ... 1.483,000 860,000 years ago for the erection of a monument on Dover Green to the memory of upon which the table is based, is made the Delaware saliors and soldlers from clear by the fact an American division, the Revolutionary War to the present with a total strength of approximately

opposition has arisen to the rifles.

D. A. R. PLAN RESTORATION

Discuss Valley Forge Improvement at Annual Meeting At the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Congress Hall today, the restoration of the Stevens house, used by General Varnum as his headquarters at Vailey Forge, was discussed. The work will cost \$2000, and \$5000 annually for maintenance will be necessary.

General John Mitchell Varnum got into the Revolution in time for the siege of Boston, and went on to New York later John Boston, and went on to New York later joining Washington's army here and taking part in the battles at Whitemarsh and Valley Forge.

The Rev Robert Norwood, Overbrook. The Rev Robert Norwood, Overbrook, spoke on tradition as the backbone of joining Washington's army here and taking part in the battles at White-marsh and Valley Forge.

The Rev. Robert Norwood, Overbrook, spoke on tradition as the backbone of stability. Mrs. Charles W. Nevin presided, and the following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. Nevin; first vice regent, Mrs. George M. Ball; second vice regent, Mrs. William Henry Sayen; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Battles; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Thomas H. Fenton; treasurer, Miss Mary A. Dobbins; historian, Mrs. G. Howard Shriver; managers, Mrs. Frederick C. Durant, Mrs. J. Planton Middleton, Mrs. Samuel S. Woody.

JERSEY DEMOCRATS WAVER

"We do not want any business men on the board of directors of the acad-emy," he said. "They should not be on Three Reported Ready to End Assembly Deadlock Assembly Deadlock

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 5.—Reports of Democratic wavering over the House speakership deadlock were circulated about the State House today, based on the fact that Assemblymen David M. Agans, Democrat, of Hunterdon County, and Harold M. Simpson Democrat. Sussex County, have had conferences with Governor Edge over the situation.

It is declared that Simpson and Agans, as well as Assemblyman Shleids, another Democrat, of Warren County, are about ready to break the deadlock by voting for Arthur N. Pierson, of Union, teh Republican choice for Speaker, but according to report none of them wanted to switch over alone. If however, agreement could be reached by which they could break together so that no one in particular should bear the onus, they may, it is said, cast their vote for the Republican candidate. rectors of the Pennsylvania Academy shall be artists, although there are no artists on the board now, because the present board is within the legal rights

Pittaburgh, Feb. 5.—Joseph Radonn, president of the Keystone Film Company, was held by a coroner's jury on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the explosions and fire in which twelve persona lost the'r lives in the film exchange building blaze in Penn avenue several weeks ago.

Radonn testified at the inquest yesterday that he put lye in hot water to wash a motion-picture film previous to the fire.

3,703,273 IN U. S. ARMY AT THE END

Allied Rifle Strength Beat Germans for First Time July 1, 1918

From July 1, as the Americans con-tinued to arrive, the Allied superiority showed continued growth over the Gerto a strength of \$66,000.

When the great German drive was launched in the spring of 1918 the enemy had a definite superiority of approximately 20 per cent, the figures for April 1 showing an Allied rifle strength of 1245,000 and a German tests of the strength of 1245,000 and a German tests of the strength of 1245,000 and a German tests of the strength of 1245,000 and a German tests of the strength of 1245,000 and a German tests of the strength of 1245,000 and a German tests of the strength of 1245,000 and a German tests of the strength of 1245,000 and a German tests of the strength of the strength of 1245,000 and a German tests of the strength o 1,245,000 and a German total of 1,569,-000. The Germans reached their maxi-mum on June 1, with 1,639,000, while the Allies reached their maximum on

Bover, Del., Feb. 5.—It is virtually of American troops to Europe when the German great drive was launched not only succeeded in making good all Allied losses from month to month at the

Comparative Strength Shown The table, prepared by General Pershing's staff. strength of the armies months covered, follows:

with a total strength of approximately 27,000 fighting men, is rated as 12,250

monument idea, such opposition recommending that the \$15,000 provided for the purchase of the monument be put in an extension to the present State House on the north side of the building recently purchased by the State from Kent County.

On November 11 the American army in Europe was composed of \$0.842 officers and 1,868,174 men, and 1162 officers and 21,072 men were at sea, en route to Europe. The Marine contingent in the expeditionary force on that date was 1002 officers and 31,383 men, makwas 1002 officers and 31,383 men. makwas 1002 omcers and 31,883 men, man-ing the total European army strength, either in France or en route there, 3,-003,835 officers and men. In the United States, on that date,

were 1,624,499 army perso the insular possessions, the Canal Zone, Alaska, etc., 55,735. The total strength of the Siberian expedition on that date was 298 offi-

Hayes Re-elected by Miners Scranton, Pa., Feb. 5.—Latest 1



artists on the board now, because the present board is within the legal rights of its charter, and we probably would find ourselves kicked out in the streets to first charter. The meeting of the ten captains in Campaign Hold Meeting

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mow that when I want something for a friend I generally get it."

JURY HOLDS PASTOR'S FATE

Circumstantial Evidence Against Alleged Wife-Murderer Summed Up Saco. Me., Feb. 5.—Circumstantial evidence against Henry H. Hall, a preacher, of Wells Depot, on trial in the Supreme Court for the murder of his wife was summarized for the jury today by Attorney General Guy H. Sturgis in the closing argument of the State. It was expected the fate of Hall would be in the jury's hands this afternoon.

Held for Fatal Film Fire

Pittaburgh, Feb. 5.—Joseph Radonn, president of the Keystone Film Company, was held by a coroner's jury on a charge of mansiaughter in connection with the explosions and fire in which when the supposition of the late Frank of the late Fran