

City and county officials will be com-Judge McCormick, in Quarter Sessions

and it was at first reported that the Premier had been wounded in the head. It developed later, however, that one shot took effect in M. Clemenceau's

as dangerous in itself, but it was felt

particulars, especially as to whether the Premier was inside or outside his automobile when the shots were fired, It

although the automobile was up siderable headway at the time, and I was while he was thus engaged that the bullet hit him. His chauffeur, Brabant

the blass. On account of the peculiar construction of the burning building, which extended diagonally back behind a row of dwellings, the situation at first was considered particularly menacing. Housholders in these dwellings packed their belongings, in expectation of an icorder from the fire department to move out. This, however, proved unnecessary. The blass started in the stockroom in the rear of the first floor, and spread to the second floor, where the new moring stocks were stored. Fireproof walls erected recently saved the build-ing from utter destruction. from utter destruction,

Gasoline Tank Explodes

Diamond was badly burned when gas-ine he was pouring into an automo-te tank at the Warner storehouse extank at the warner attractions of d. igniting his clothing and set-firs to the building. With "his body enveloped in flames, Dia-i ran into the street shouting for Patroinsan Timothy Collins beat he blaze from his body, and turned a alarm. The burned youth may

Three motortrucks and two passe Three motoritucks and two passen r cars stored in Warner's establish-int were lost in the flames, which made pld headway and menaced several arby stables and dwellings. Eight ressain a stable adjoining, which were out to stampede, were removed to a

resain a stable adjoining, which were out to stampede, were removed to a age of safety. The establishment of C. W. Penning-a & Sons, painters, 2005 South Juni-r street, and the garage of the Sim-ons Hardware Company, 2008 South miper street, were damaged by smoke d water.

d water. Sparks from a stove are supposed to, we started the fire in Thayers car-nter shop at 1230 Ludlow street, the use originating on the second floor, for a large quantity of lumber was maged. On the third floor \$25,000 with of shoes, owned by A. H. Geuting. To Market street, were stored. A ge portion of this stock was de-oyed or rendered worthless. The emon soon had the flames under con-

ol. While the blaze raged mass was being labrated at St. John's Catholic hurch, only a few hundred feet away, at despite the clanging of fire gongs of the attendant excitement in the rast the services proceeded without in-

PRETTY GIRL—A HUG; \$20 FINE

Camden Man Finds Flirtations **Propensities** Somewhat Costly

Propensities Somewhat Costly A hug, given unsolicited to a preity young woman, cost James A. Goode, hty-six years old, of 412 Arch street, handen, 340 when he was arraigned be-ore Recorder Stackhouse today. Mrs. Alice Naylor, of the same ad-ireas told the court that while she was htaining a glass of water in the bath-orn of the house, Goode entered and blacing his arm around her said: "I mut resist you." Mrs. Naylor could and did resist, and heads arrest followed. He denied that had placed his arms around her, but incitar withos corroborated Mrs. Nay-or a testimony.

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SIRIKE CLOSES RUHR MINES More Than 100 Collieries Report-ed Idle Under Spartacan Orders

ed Idle Under Spartacan Orders Copenhagen, Feb. 19.—(By A. P.)— More than 100 coal mines in the Ruhr district of Westphalla have been closed on account of the general strike called by the Spartacans. At Bochum and other towns, it is re-ported, the Spartacans have seited quantities of munitions and compelled young men beiween seventeen and twenty-five years of age to enter the Spartacan army. At many places sailors and laborers have carried out acts of sabotage. botage

Legislative Activities at Harrisburg Today

Senate hill reorganizing State Highway Department passes first reading in House.

Representative West, Democrat Montour, introduces bill to increase salary of members of Legislature from \$1500 to \$2500, with \$500 for special sessions.

Bill for State Board to examine and license barbers presented in House by Mr. Neary, Philadelphia divided.

Appropriations aggregating \$268, 000 for Norristown State Hospital, asked by Representative Hamilton, Montgomery. House passes finally bill reorgan.

izing Department of Secretary of the Commonwealth. Bill reorganizing Governor's office passes second

Repeal of act providing for elec tion of all county and state judge and officials in second-class cities partisan ballots asked in bill on n od by Representative Daw-

HOUSE CUTS ARMY TO 175,000 Court today, imposed a sentence of fif- pelled to pay income tax on salaries Passes Senate Measure, Elimi- teen years in the county prison on and other forms of compensation under George D. Allen, seventeen years old, the new tax law, unless a contrary rul-

charged with burglary. Severe sent- ing is made by Washington.

deputies that state and county officials deputies that state and county officials must pay tax on their salaries, this ruling has not been given out by Col-lector of Internal Revenue Lederer, in charge of this district, Mr. Lederer said today that he received no answer from Washington on the question. He wired recently for instructions on the point raised by county and state offi-cials' salaries. Admits Robbery of Home

ham street, money and jeweiry, and Emma Bilble, 2650 North Eighth street. cials' salaries.

Emma Bildle, 2650 North Eighth street, where he took \$250 in postal savings stamps, and some jewelry. Last March Allen was arrested on a charge of byg-lary, and at that time he was placed on probation. On three of the indict-ments charging burglary Judge Mc-Cormick 'imposed a suptence of first Under last year's law these salaries were exempt from taxation. were exempt from taxation. It was pointed out by the treasury agents that under Section 4 of the act of October 3. 1917, last year's tax law, the "com-pensition of all officers and employes of a state or a political subdivision thereof" was exempt from tax, "except when such compensation is paid by the United States Government."

ments charging burglary Judge Mc-Cormick 'imposed a sentence of five years, to run consecutively. The two negro youths who snatched the pocketbook of Mrs. Groome, wife of Colonel Groome, head of the military police in France, and former head of the State Constabulary, received sub-stantial sentences after entering pleas of guilty. The defendants were Charles Watson, South Mole street, and William Mitchell, South Eighteenth street, both Under the new law, however, Section 213 of the bill as it left the congres-sional conferees, ready for the Bresi-dent's signature, provides for the taxa-Mitchell, South Eighteenth street, both eighteen years old. Watson was sen-tenced to five years and Mitchell to tion of "gross income," which, in the language of Section A, includes: "Sala which, in the ries, profits and income derived from salaries, wages or compensation * * * including the President of the United tenced to five years and Mitchell to four years in the County Prison. On January 31, Mrs. Groome was re-turning to her home, coming from some war relief work. As she was walking on Spruce street near Rosewood street, Watson and Mitchell ran up from be-hind her and snatched her pocketbook from her hand and then continued run-ning. It was Watson who took the poc-ketbook. 11 contained \$50, which they divided.

The class of instruction at the Federal The class of inscription at the Pederal Bullding will continue three days. It is expected there will be a total of about 150 deputies who will get intensive training in the act and the method of its application. They come from seven counties besides Philadelphia. The innegro pocketbook snatchet William Barnett, twenty-five years old. William Barboit, twenty-five years old. Fitzwater street near Tweifth, received a sentence of four wears in the county prison. On February 5, Barnett took the pocketbook of Sophie Sporocoff, 433 North Fifty-second street, at Seventh street and Girard avenue, where she was standing, waiting for a Girard avenue tredley car. structors are agents of the Treasury De-partment who have had several years' experience in interpreting and enforcing the income tax laws.

standing, waiting for a Grand to the state of trolley car. Two wounded soldiers, just back from overseas, knocked down the night clark site of the state of the

subvenes and Croatian were supmitted to the supreme council at its meeting yesterday by M. Vesnitch, M. Trum-bitch and M. Zolger. According to an official announcement, it was decided to submit the question of the frontiers

bania has been presented to the Peace Conference. The Albanians asked the Peace Conference to acknowledge their rights which, it is said, were sacrificed

amination of the conditions to be considered in determining the north-ern boundary of Greece and northern Epirus. The different delegations pre-Epirus. The different delegations pre-sented their tentative proposals. When the Supreme Council of the great powers heard the portrayal of Serbia's claims yesterday, some of the representatives of the council remain-

ed away, feeling that the time for talk was past and that the present need was action for getting back to a peace basis. This movement is taking form in the

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PENNA. MAY GIVE GILLET, 20; MANN, 6 PLEDGES TODAY

Meeting of G. O. P. Congressmen

Likely to Decide Speakership Contest

By a Staf Correspondent Washington, Feb. 19 .- The candidacy

Congressman Frederick Gillet, of Massachusetts, for Speaker of the House in the next Congress, is expected to re-

ceive a substantial and almost deciding boost this afternoon when the Pennayi-vania Congressmen will meet to decide on whom they will back.

vania Congressmen will meet to decide on whom they will back. It is expected that twenty of the Penn-sylvania Congressmen will piedge them-selves to vote for Gillet and six for Congressman James R. Mann. of Illi-nois. If this line-up is maintained it will be about sufficient to assure Gil-let's election, it is said. Strenuous efforts have been made by several of the Pennsylvania Gongress-men to hold the Pennsylvania Gelega-tion of Republicans solidly in line. It has been believed that if the delegation remain unpiedged it could, by swinging its votes at the critical moment, elect the Speaker. The delegation has been anxious to back Congressman J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, for Speaker, and go on

ck Congressman J. Hampton Moore, Philadelphia, for Speaker, and go on cord for him, best Mr. Moore has de-

TEN ARE INJURED BEGINS IN SENATE

Alleged Green Motorman Poindexter Resents Regula-Pinned Beneath Wrecked tion of U.S. Affairs Car May Die by Aliens

Ten persons were injured when two By the Associated Press trolley cars collided at Frankford ave-Washington, Feb. 19 .- In the first prenue and Margaret street after a northpared address on the league of nations bound car had run into an open switch delivered in the Senate since the conshortly after 6 o'clock this morning. stitution of the proposed league was

Eight trolley routes serving Frankford. made public, Senator Poindexter, of Wissinoming, Holmesburg, Torresdale, Washington, Republican, today asserted Kensington and the rest of the Norththe entrance of the United States into the league would mean a surrender of America's rights, privileges and sov-creignty, the abandonment of the Monroe east, were blocked for more than an hour the league and thousands of persons were delayed n getting to work. Doctrine and a violation of the constitu The injured are:

The constitution of the league, he said, was conflicting, indefinite and un-Michael Griffin, thirty years old, 2169 Conlyn street, motorman of one of the

cars, facerations and internal injuries. He may die. Harry Levis, thirty years old, 2928 and nearly every Senator was in his seat to hear Senator Poindexter deliver Hurley street, conductor on the same

address. car. general contusions. Mary Daniels, eighteen years old, 1516 Adams avenue, internal injuries. Charles Weldman, sixty-five years old, by the Bulgarian minister and three

1140 East Tioga street, internal injuries. William Harkins, fifty-seven years

id. 3422 Kensington avenue, lacerations Walter Martin, twenty-eight years old,

Paul Loth, thirty years old. 1928 ing, Chairman Hitchcock, of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Lewis, of Illinois, Democratic whip, took many Ruan street, injuries to leg.

Charles Coleman, thirty years old, negro, 1458 Kerbaugh street, injuries to notes. "No such colossal burden or entan-

leg. Joseph Molesky, twanty-three years old, 2047 North Eleventh street, lacera-tions of the hand and probable frac-tured wrist. The world, "the Senator said. "In-stead of being an instrument of peace, it is the fertile seed of war-the drag-on's teeth from which, when sown, armed soldlers will spring."

The accident happened at the electric switch where the cars for Tacony and Wissinoming turn from Frankford ave-nue to "lay over" before beginning an-

other trip. Griffin was in charge of a northbound

Grimn was in charge of a northboline route No 4 car. He was a "green" motor-men, and according to other employes of the company, was unfamiliar with the working of the electric switch system. As he crossed the signal line control the switch he became confused opened the rail.

Struck by Fast-Moving Ca

If the Senate should ratify the pro-posed constitution and sanction the en-trance of the United States into a league of nations without submission of the question "to the American people in a political campaign where it shall have been made the issue and on which they will have an opportunity to render judg-ment in an election." he said, "then self-port in an election." he said, "then self-oremist." Chemancesu, when The car, which was moving at a slow ate of speed, turned from the north

been made the issue and on which they will have an opportunity to render judg-ment in an election," he said, "then self. government in America will have dis-appeared." "In adopting or rejecting this con-stitution," said Mr. Poindexter, "and thereby becoming or not becoming a rate of speed, turned from the north-bound track toward the southbound rail and just as the front crossed the track was struck full by a southbound trolley car moving at a fast rate. At the time of the accident, all the

Fears for Self-Government in U. S.

Through participation in drafting the eague's constitution, Senator Poindexter aid, the United States had been led

to a point where "we are now facing an

also was slightly wounded. Thus three of the assassin's bullets, it appears, took effect, one upon the Premier, another upon the chauffeur and the third upon Pollceman Gourant who Policeman Goursat, who is one of the police agents who guard the Premier. It was in the struggle with the assu-sin, after he had shot into the autome-bile, that the police officer was wounded. Meanwhile, the Premier had stepped out of his automobile and walked into his of his automobile and walks

ouse. Professors Laubri, Gosset and Culasiar manned the wound in Premier Clem-presau's shoulder. According to their Professors Laubri, Gosset and Culture examined the wound in Premier Clam-enceau's shoulder. According to their diagnosis the Premier was struck in the posterior part of the right shoulder blads. The bullet penetrated without a visceral The bullet penetrated without a visco lesion. The doctors reported general i local conditions as perfect.

Assassin May Be Russian

It was learned that the assailant of Premier Clemenceau was a man named Emile Cottin, twenty-five years old and born at Crell. The man said his home was in the Montrange quarter of Paris. The police, however, do not believe the papers he possesses belong to him and are inclined to think him a Russian. He re inclined to think him a Russian. He fair, with long light hair and is tall

certain, and the machinery that it pro-poses to set up "similar to the soviet One of th government of Bussie" One of the witnesses of the shooting poses to set up "similar to the soviet government of Russia." Crowds thronged the Senate galleries the Associated Press representative that

when he heard the first shot fired, he believed it was the Americans firing in the air. "as they are in the habit of One gallery that was not crowded for doing." he said. Moulin rushed out of the address, however, was that reserved his shop when he saw what was for the diplomats. It was occupied only pening, however, crying. "They by the Bulgarian minister and three

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to wish to help the Printer assessment and the crowd beat him badly. An enormous crowd, which observed a respectful slience, assembled near M Clemenceau's residence after the occur-rence. Within half an hour President rence. Within half an hour President Polocare arrived. He was quickly fal-lowed by various members of the cabinet, high officials of the government and representatives of the army and nayy, as well as of the diplomatic corps, including William Grapping Strength including William Gra American ambassador, William Graves

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