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Wants a Referendum Vote for

Creation of a County

Commission

VARE FOR SPEED ON CHARTER BILL

Revised Measure Proposed Must Be Made More Practical, Sponsors Admit

SENATE VIEW OUTLINED Penorse Forces Steadfastly Oppose Giving Mayor Additional Power

Municipal Rule Changes Now Favored by Vare

Changes affecting municipal gov ernment here to which Senator Vare has just pledged himself: A smaller Council. A new fiscal policy. Long-term contracts for municipal work. Absolute severance of police ind fire departments from partisan poll-Abolition of Department of Supplies and substitution of purchasing agent.

By a Sing Correspondent

Harrisburg, March 5 .- Speedy action on the Philadelphia charter bills has the people fair representation. to which the charter bills have been re-

Senator Vare, in an interview, outlined a number of charges he would like to see made effective in municipal gov-r ernment operation here.

ing for the charter revision advocates. sked Senator Vare for an early hear-ing on the bills. Senator Vare promised to arrange for

the hearing as quickly as possible. It foat loans for current expenses. Mr. will be held in the Capitol before the Gaffney, chairman of the Finance Com-Senate committee. A delegation from mittee of Councils, has been insistent the charter revision committee is ex. In this idea, as was his predecessor, Mr. charter revision committee is exnd urge favorable action on the bills.

Changes Are Certain

There is a general feeling in both the House and Senate that amendments will be made to the charter bills which will alter them considerably. Much opposi-

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Mayor and that putting the tax receiv-er's department under the city treasurer ould be eliminated.

Senator Daix admits that the measure "must be made more practical,", if it is to get anywhere. Senator Daix, how-ever, let it be known that he is going ASKS \$1,000,000 FOR NEW to be on the job night and day when the bill gets started. The Vare forces plan to knock out

smaller Council measure drafted by the charter revisionists and put in a clause which will provide for a larger body than the proposed twenty-one mem-

the newspapre correspondents to read the bill to him, section by section. He made his comments a sthe reading con-

tinued.

of the Mayor. In this respect the bill wides that the City Solicitor shall be bounded by the Mayor. I do not favor was that dealing with the executive powers of the Mayor.

"I do not favor that proposition." said the Senator, "because it takes from the he state and nation. ctors of the municipality the right to select the law offeer and puts that added power in the hands of the Mayor. Why should the Mayor have more power in this respect than the people and why Cessary? should the check imposed upon the exec-utive by the election of the Solicitor be removed? In this connection I might also ask why should the City Treasurer

of existence inpoint a tax collector who annually handles \$50,000,000 of the people's monex" By these innovations the electors would lose all control over these

officials. In my opinion the electors are camble of selecting their tax-receiver." offeials. Council of Forty-eight Favored Reorganization of City Councils was

the next subject proposed to Senator Vare. Without besitation he said "There may be some cause for a re-

duction in the number of Councilmen, but I see no justification in the proposi-tion of electing but twenty-one members. I can illustrate my thought on this question by recalling municipal his-tory. When an attempt was made some years ago to steal the gas works all that would have been necessary then for the men then interested in that proposal, the Council consisted of but twenty-one members, would be for them to secure fourteen votes, which number would constitute the necessary two-thirds of the chamber. Now, I do not think any one will say that those interested in getting the gas works would have had difficulty in getting a two-thirds ma jority of such a small number.

"It might be possible, with some re-duction in the membership, to construct a Council which would be fairly repre-

sentative of the people, but care must be taken to see to it that each locality is fairly represented. The proposal con-tained in this charter bill does not give on the Philadelphia chairs ought to be representation from each ward, so that the electors in each ward may make known their needs to their resentatives. If they need public improvements, from an alley gas light on up, they should have the fullest opportunity to go to their sepresentative at night and talk it over with him."

Opposes Current Loans

The Senator disposed of the propo Senator Augustus F. Daix, Jr., who new budget system contained in the will pilomethe charter bills in the Senate, conferred yesterday with Senator Vare on the measures. Senator Daix, act-is the measures is senator by the said of budget system that

and which will make it unnecessary to "If they want to make a political ma-chine out of the street-cleaning system

they are on the right track, said the day Senator, when the question of con-whi tracts was brought up. "The fact about over the street-cleaning business is that most opp large citles, including New York, tion has developed toward certain sec-tions of the bill. do it very largely for the purpose of on as developed to an even of the bill, Some of the bill, do it very largely for the purpose of controlling voters to keep officials in ction in Philadelphia are opposing office. Philadelphia is now making re-

It is generally predicted that the pro-the contractor and better for the city vision of the bill which would make the city solicitor appointive by the jection to the proposal that the Department of Supplics should be abolished He said a purchasing agent would ful-fill the same duties and the change would be a change in name only.

PUBLIC WELFARE BODY

Harrisburg, March 5.-- A bill creating a Commission of Public Welfare of the Commonwealth of Pernsylvania, combody than the proposed twenty-one mem-bers' chamber. They also will oppose the plan to take city contract work from the private contractors. Senator Vare, in his interview, asked the newspapre correspondents to read

The commission shall, whenever it may deem it necessary, prepare for the defense and security of the common-wealth, the safety of its people and the

and preserving to the citizens of the commonwealth the rights and liberties SALUS FOR GOOD guaranteed under the constitutions of

The commission shall appoint a sec-retary, an executive director, treasurer and such other assistants as are deemed necessary? It is understood that ex-Lieutenant Governor Frank B.' McClain III be appointed executive director of the commission. By virtue of his posi-on of Lieutenant Governor he was a sembler of the Commission of Public afety and Defense, which now goes out

INCREASE IS ASSURED FOR MOTHERS PENSIONS

Harrisburg, March 5 .- Following a oference with members of the mothers

assistance boards of various counties the House Appropriations Committee gave assurance that a material increase in the appropriation for mothers' pen-

sions will be provided by the Legislature. Numerous representatives of the Nothers' Pension League of Aliegheny Mothers' Pension League of Aliegheny ference was really a hearing on the Vickerman bill, carrying an appropria-tion of \$1,000,000 for mothers' penstans introduced in the House last night. Frior to coming to the capital the women met at the Pean Harris Hotel, where they outlined their campaign, and thats delabla and Atlantic City, today an-

There by the death several weeks ago of Con-gressman E. E. Robbins, Republican, has dicate that ex-Semtor John M. Jamison, of Groensburg, Republican, has been elected over John H. Wilson, city solici-tor, of Butter, Democrat, although the contest is close. In Butter County Wil-son probably leads Jamison by 500 votes, but this will be insufficient to overcome the Republican vote in Westmoreland County, which is running about two to

one for Jamisor

AGREE ON VALLEY FORGE Opposition to \$250,000 Park Ap-propriation May Be Withdrawn

propriation May Be Withdrawn By a staff Correspondent **Harrisburg**, March 5.2-Senator Daix, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, announced today that op-position to the Vare bill to appropriate \$259,000 to purchase additional ground for Valley Forge Park may be with-drawn.

A hearing on the bill was held yester-day. Residents who live on the tract which would be rondemned and taken opposed the measure. After the hearing advocates and foes of the bill got together in conferences between the two may be itoned out. Light Contractors Are Fined are

ing the month of February. Fines amounting to \$26.60 were also imposed upon the United Gas improvement Com-pany for 190 gas lamps that were ez-which freeze up in winter and become inguished in the same period.

Harrisburg Has Many Robberies

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Harrisburg, March 5.—The latest of a series of apartment house robberies in Harrisburg netted the thieves \$1500 worth of jeweiry yesterday afternoon. The heaviest loser was Douglas Royal, ken of John K. Royal, formerly Mayor He lost \$500. fifty feel wide, from the Delaware River, the burial to the shore, is an economic sin. It has daughters,

rono Store Orders Accepted Constant

cost Atlantic City hundreds of thou-stands of dollars while the Freeholders continued to pour out money for useless **ROAD TO SHORE**

"If the White Horse Pike had been yed we could have had 5000 Philadel Centers Fight for Highway on County Board of Freeholders CALLS IT ANTIQUATED nia motorista in Atlantic City last Su

and every foot of road they build in the remote sections of the county."

Deaths of a Day

PHILIP SPAETER

Bisectar Disputch to Exercise Public Ledger Miantic City, March 5 — Asserting the back of a paved speedway for motors from Philadelphia to the shors, available no less in mid-winter than in spring and summer, is an "economic crime," Joachi W. Salus, a former member of the As-sembly and a business man of Philaa enter the room where the committee. William Cattinan, Mrs. E. Bracher and Mrs. O. H. Kolb.

Where they outlined their campaign, and their side of the case was so clears, and their side of the case was so clears, and their side of the case was so clears, and their side of the case was so clears, and their side of the case was so clears, and their second committee, complete the terms in second congressional Disk that which such second congressional Disk the clear of the several weeks ago of Complex to the text of the several weeks ago of Complex to the text of the several weeks ago of Complex text of the text of the several weeks ago of Complex text of the text of th 1803 Cohalan is present. activities.

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Mrs. Elizabeth M. Anen. Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan Allen, widow of John Allen, died yesterday at the house of her daugiter. Mrs. Henry the house of her daugiter. Mrs. Henry the house of her daugiter. Mrs. Henry the house of her daugiter. Jour somers, elected at large and paid for the head of each department and held directly accountable to the taxpayers for results. Meetings would be held at for results. Meetings would be held at for results. Meetings would be held at for the head of each department free-holders are paid \$200 annually for meet. Ing twelve times a year and "getting".

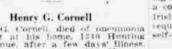
Mrs. Mary Pennock Mendenhall died Man-day at her home, 3411 Chestmit street, stler to long Ulness, Her husband, Hessard L. Mendenhall, survives her. The funeral servi-ices will be held Prinzy. At 1 welchel, at here here home. Intermont will be in Fair-ules Chester, Contexuile, Pa., at 4 ochest

Thomas C. Otto died Sunday at Hereford, Md. The funeral will be held this after-ness at 1 o'clock at All Saluts' Protestant Episcopei Church, Torresdale, Pa. Inter-ment will be in the acturch grounds

Charle Illingsworth

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The President then said, the state-ment reports, "that he was in thorough accord with the aspirations voiced by



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the Judge, and had been for a long time; that all he meant to say was that he should not be called upon, as the head of one of the governments taking part in the Peace Conference, to state his official attitude no matter what his per-**AN IRISH JURIST**

sonal feelings might be, and that he must be allowed to meet the situation by methods that seemed best to him and Y. Seamsh, formerly Nellie Bly, who gained worldwide fame by a fast trip not use a method that might injure the cause instead of helping it."

NELLIE BLY HELD IN BAIL

Noted Newspaper Woman Is Ac-

cused of Perjury New York, March 5 .- Mrs. Eližabeth

W. H. Kelley, a lumber salesman, of

stand another ten months of constant

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Bernstorff Papers Issue

The President's refusal to meet Jus-tee Cohalan was based on revelations by the dispartment of Justice.

Among the documents selled by uponts of the Department of Justice when they raided the offices in this city of Wolff leel, the German agent, according to disclosures made by the committee on Public Infomation, was one marked Alleged Pro-German Connec-

salned worldwide fame by a fast jrp around the world, was arraigned before Judge Chatfleid, in Federal Court in Brooklyn yesterday, on a charge of per-jury in Interfering with justice. She was held in \$1000 ball. Mrs. Seaman recently arrived from France, where she was doing war work. She is stopping at the Hotel McAipin Nhe surrendered herself in the Brooklyn Federal Building. She was taken into custody on the authority of a bench war-rant issued in 1914. Mrs. Seaman was president of the fonctad Manufacturing Company, of Brooklyn, which went into bankruptey, it is alleged she secreted books and documents so that a commissioner of bankruptey could not get possession of them. "very secret," and signed by Count von Bernstorff, then German ambassador, in which he shid, "Judge Cohalan re-quests the transmission of the following emarks," the message said in part.

New York, March 5 - President Wil-be successful if supported from Ger many . Therefore help is need "The resolution in Ireland can only New York, Match 5 - Pressent to be successful Therefore, help is neces on who promised to meet the commit- many. This should consist primarily of the sary. This should consist primarily of over SHOE CONSERVATION we appointed by the convention of the sare appointed by the convention his speech artisl attache on England and a diver the Metropolitan has night, refused sion of the fleet simultaneously will enter the room where the committee Irish revolution. Then, if possible, i iter the room where the committee Irish revolution. Then, if possible waiting until Justice familel F. landing of troops, arms and annaunit Omaha, found Neolin Soles so tough and durable that one pair of soles in Ireland, and possibly some officers

Cohsian, of the Supreme Court, had left. Before going to the conference room President Wilson said to acting the message and said he was the visserved on a second pair of after the first pair of uppers had worn out in ten months of hard walking. And he says, "Those same soles will chief W. H. Moran, of the Secret Serv- tim of British enmits

More than a year earlier Justic "Tell them I will not meet them if halan had been mentioned by Major Price in testimony before the trish con Justice Chalon has been mentioned in ssion in Lublin investigating the Sint Fight revolt in connection with money sent from America to faster h. Coha-lan called ridiculous the assertion he had mighting to do with sending to Fidn revolt connection ware Count you Bernstorff's

Ireland funds to pannee the Stan Fein. Find Body in Delaware River

After five or ten minutes Justice Cohalan left and the President as-ended the stairs to the president as-ended the stairs to the president as-ended the stairs to the president as-on where he net the committee According to a statement issued by the committee. John W thoff, formerly Supreme Court Justice, opened the meet-ing with the President, presenting to him even of the conduction adopted by the The body of a man wearing the erm of the United, States mays und in the Delaware River off Cal copy of the resolution adopted by In street body, and was shire off Callow-but street body, and was sent to the Morgue The body was recovered by Patroinan McMahon and several em-ployes on the pier. According to the police, it had been in the water about three months and was hadly decom-posed. No marks of identification have been found as yet. Irish race convention at Philadeubia, iequesting the President to work for self-deterministion for Ireland. to work for

Direct Question to President

tion Leads to Ultimatum.

Request Is Acceded to

Justice Goff argued vigorously that Ireland came well within all the descriptions of a self-determining nation as laid down by the President himself, closed with the words: He

"We ask you to present to the Peace Conference at Paris the right of Ireland to determine the form of government under which she shall live. Will you do

""" The statement asserted that the Pres-ident said he did not believe he should be called upon to answer such a ques-tion, explaining that as the government representative at the Peace Conference, in feit that he should not be called upon to make a formal reply to Justice Goff's

According to the statement, there was misunderstanding between the President and the committee. The Presiden informed the Irishmen he had only agreed to receive them, accept their resolution and hear any argument they might offer. Justice Goff, however, said he understood that the President had agreed to be questioned as to what his

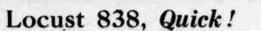
All Sections Discusse

He discussed all sections of the bill, with the exception of those dealing with the reconstruction of the Civil Service Commission, dual officeholding, service Commission, that oncentrating the government and the property removing city employees not included in the police and fire bureaus from poli-tics, and the removal of the distinc-tion between the city and county gov-ernments.

protection and preservation of their property. It shall, if the necessity arises, aid the federal government in defending the government and the property

rnments. ment of social, educational, agricultura The first section of the bill discussed or industrial conditions, or the securing





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