EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1919

LS ADOPT FINAL TRIBUTE PAID NC. BUDGET FORM TO CHARLES SEGER

creases Are Filed by City Bureaus

Many Requests for Salary In- Friends From All Stations in Life View Body of Political Leader

WANT NEW JOB CREATED FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON

Councils adopted a budget form this afternoon similar to that used in former Seger, men in all stations of life, from years, with the provision that the items the highest officials in state and cits shall be forwarded to the Conneils be- to the humble dweller in the Seventh fore October 15 by the Mayor instead ward's lowliest dwelling, passed today the controller and the department about the casket of the select count hends, as in the past. Mayor Smith sent a request to Coun. Pine street.

cils for the transfer of \$5000 from the . Floral pieces, lavish and innumerwar emergency fund, which originally able, flanked the casket and made pas amounted to \$100,000. It is understood sage about the room difficult. Many of that the Mayor spent the \$5000 in the 'these tributes were of care composition dinal Mergier. They represented political and castly design. They represented political and fraternal bodies with dinal Mercier.

Increased pay for numerous city rmplayes was provided in bills introduced. Others were the gifty of individual Chairman Gaffney, of the tinunce friends. committee. Workmen in the bridge repair section of the Bureau of Lighways The funeral services were held this

ask for union wages, an increase from afternoon, with Rabla Macvin Nathau \$1500 to \$2000 for foremen and an ad officiating. Interment was made in vance of from 20 to 40 per cent for Fernwood Cemetery. payers and rammers, with a flat rate of

cents an hour for laborers. Inductors ask for a 20 per cent ins conneillanabe delegations returned for crease, and a similar increase is de | City Hall to pass resolutions manded by the city's elecator operators, dolence and regret. Then, they ad-Increases are also asked for by employes | journed as a further much of respect the board of viewers. Division of Housing and Sanitation.

Director Datesman, of the Depart \$5000.

Director Datesman had another bill Judge John M. Patterson. presented authorizing payment for ever-gency repairs on sewers damaged by John Monaghan, Judge William G. storms in the northern section of the Knowles, Judge Charles C. Bartlett. city. There were four breaks, and the Judge Henry M. Wessels, John M. total cost of repair was \$125,000. The Scott, Sheriff Harry C. Ransley, State worst of the sewer breaks was at Ger. Senator Samuel W. Salus, Charles A. mantown avenue and Hancock street. Surder. An ordinance requesting the exten-

sion of a contract between the city and John P. Connelly, David H. Lane, of eliminating grade crossings in South Philadelphia was presented and James E. Lennon, Joseph B. Met'all referred to the finance committee.

pired at the end of five years and will committee or Councils. The hill was introduced by Robert E. Lamberton, of survey committee

CITY BUDGET UNDER **NEW CHARTER AN AID**

Points Out Advantages of Provisions

The budget provisions of the city charter are going far to help this city get 100 cents of value for every dollar spent for municipal purposes. ecording to the Bureau of Municipal Research.

In a bulletin issued today the Municipal Research Bureau points out as threatening a permanent peace. the advantage of having the budget pue than have separate, requests for appro-

Men who knew and relied on Charles man and ward leader in his home, 1715

which Mr. Seger had been identified.

Services This Afternoon

Prior to the services. City Councils.

visited the Seger home in a body mployes of the Bureau of Boiler After paying their final tribute the The honorary pullbeavers included the following :

Senator Boin- Pennose, Governor ment of Public Works, and a bill in Sproul, Mayor Smith, Senator Vare treduced creating the position of assistant chief engineer and surveyor of the Barratt, Judge Joseph P. Rogers, Jusrean of Surveys, with a salary of the Robert von Moschzisker. Judge Charles Brown, Judge J, Willis Martin,

Francis Shunk Brown, City Solicitor P. Guffney, Dr. Edward B. Gleason, A contract to elevate tracks and to Time D. Herzell, Charles B. Hall.

panies on March 23, 1914. This ex- Conce. Max Rescaberg, Simon Gratz, now be renewed unless opposition arises George H. Earle, Jr., Jules E. Mast and Alonzo Hersh.

Marines Landed to Prevent War

Continued From Page One Bureau of Municipal Research Council in Paris, would involve recog-nition by the Entente of Rumania's The claims in Ibingary, Greece's claims to The girl inquired for the "presi-

large f western Bussin. It is felt flat admission by the council ments occupied by the frish party. of last year. the right of any nation to seize territory regardless of pledges to re- The child explained that her father frains from aggression would be to had tried in vain to get tickets for tonent of the busic principles upon which night's meeting and could not come out garded as tantamount to av abanden -

the Peace Conference was assembled and again today because he was not w She wanted three tickets. Mr. de Va-Plans already are being coasidered, it lern had no tickets to give her, but strong pressure to bring about a ter- more-his autographed request to adpriations pouring in on Councils' finance mination of the dispute over the Adri. mit three persons to the meeting tonight. committee from all departments of the atic question, as well as in other cases where trouble has arisen jeopardizing reception to the Irish leader at the

STEEL CHIEF BEFORE SENATE LABOR COMMITTEE Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, presenting the companies' side to the senators investigating the steel strike KEPT OUT OF ESTATE VARE TICKET GAINS

CORNWELLS' VISIT BY DEATH AND SUIT RESTS DE VALERA Philadelphia Woman Buried. While Contestants Fight for Irish Leader Makes Quiet Trip Share in Millions to Holy Chost Fathers' Atlantic City, Oct. 2 .- Litigation College and death intervened to deprive Mrs. Delia Cashin, of Philadelphia, an aged omain, of her long anticipated en-MEETING TONIGHT BIG

Eamon de Valera, "president of the her brother, James P. Flaherty, who five railroad companies to continue the David Martin, Clarence Wolf, Joseph Irish republie," went to the College of was anolice Heutenant in Philadelphia forty years ago, before he decided to the Holy Ghost Fathers at Cornwells, her seashore hotel keeper.

'a., this afternoon for a quiet visit. In May of last year. Flaherty exe-The frisk leader was educated in the cuted a revocation of all wills he ever division of the Thirteenth ward. Pa., this afternoon for a quiet visit.

party leaving the headquarters at the meetined \$240,000 each. When everything was ready for the candidate sixty-nine. Stringthon Miss Catherine C. Merry Examination of the vote indicated Bellevue-Stratford at 1 o'clock. De Valera had an unexpected visitor distribution Miss Catherine C. Merry,

De valera and an unexpected visitor distribution Miss catherne C. Merry, during the morning in the person of winsome eleven-year-oh! Margaret Dailey, of 2613 Fitzwater street, who came to ask for tickets for tonight's property to the late Mrs. Flaherty and The valera and an unexpected visitor distribution Miss catherne C. Merry, also of Philadelphia, a sister of Fla-herty's second wife, who died several vers before him, appeared with a "lost" will leaving the bulk of his property to the late Mrs. Flaherty and The valera and

pinion of members of the Supreme meeting at the Metropolitan Opera her heirs and very little to his own. Mrs. Cashin was buried in Philadel

phin Tuesday, while witnesses for the contestant were testifying here portions of Turkey and even pos- dent of the Irish Republic," and in a Flaherty's revocation of his "lost" will ibly Germany's claim to rich portions few minutes found her way to the apart. was invalid because he was mentally

incapacitated when he signed it in May Given Autographed Order Mrs. Cashin is said to have left a vill bequeathing her anticipated one fourth share of the estate to her chil-

dren. WOULD SEEK IRISH TRADE

pared by a central authority rather became known here today, to apply gave her what pleased the child infinitely Michael J. Ryan Suggests Philadelphians Purchase Ships From U. S. Michael J. Ryan, former public serv-

At 6 o'clock tonight there will be a ice commissioner, has suggested to Irish leaders in this city that they purchase from the government several ships of the Following this will Philopatrian Club. be the parade which precedes the meetmerchant marine fleet built during the war and establish direct sailings hetan Opera House. Elaborate preparations have been made for the parade. There will be treand. The suggestion is new being least 50,000 Irishmen and women considered "It seems to me," said Mr. Ryan, between 6 and S o'clock in the evening in line. Instead of the parade of Irish sympathizers passing in review before addressing Irish sympathizers who at-Mr. De Valera, the leader and his party tended the De Valera banquet in the Mr. De Vatera, the leader the assembled crowds. Bellevue-Stratford last night. "that blanks back as required by law has The arrangement is for persons from much of Ireland's \$600,000,000 annual throughout Italy, and that the number different parts of the city to line up on trade should be had by Americans. It either side of Broad street, in ranks is there for the asking. Instead of letin the count. ten deep, with a broad lane between. is there for the assing, instead of the merchant marine vessels built here during Thirty fifth ward. the war with your money and mine. why can't Philadelphia business men to his tally when the thirty-fifth di-8 -you men in this room-buy one or two of these vessels and inaugurate

STATE CONVENTION DUE FOR REJECTION All Counties Organized Except Forest, Fulton and Sullivan. 78,000 Members **Face Test**

U. S. LEGION OPENS FALL AMENDMENTS

al Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Harrisburg. Oct. 2 .- The vanguard the first annual cantonment of the American Legion in Pennsylvania. The morning was taken up largely with registrations and little reunions. Mayor up under an agreement reached late Daniel L. Keister welcomed the dole- yesterday for a final vote before adgates to Harrisburg this afternoon.

George F. Tyler, state chairman for Pennsylvania, is well pleased with the "All but three of the counties of the state have been organized." he said. "Forest, Fulton and Sullivan, and there the various commissions to be established are bright prospects there. We have by the treaty.

active posts, embracing a member. by the treaty. of nearly There, which is the part Disposition of the treaty will be hasbefore the national convention, and we tened by action on the Fall amendwill reach it. The growth of the organization in the brief period since the senators to cut short the discussion in war ended is remarkable, in view of the Senate a final vote on the pact is the fact that the Grand Army did not form its first post until a year after hostilities closed. few weeks.

"The first post was formed at Wyndor, Philadelphia, July 9, and the amendments will be voted down, while 350th at Naticoke, September 16, these Republicans declare the vote cannot be the dates the charters were being

granted. The members are elated over the an-IN VOTE RECOUNT by the World War Legion that it will epant. The "bitter-enders" hope for abandon its efforts to organize and orges all veterans to become members of

the American Legion. George W. Carr, chairman of the

George W. Carr, chairman of the Philadelphia delegation, and Romaine C. Hassrick, secretary, are in charge of headquarters for the seventy-two Philadelphia county posts that will send Philadelphia county posts that will send them have registered already.

them have registered already. The Harrisburg Chamber of Comthem have registered already. The Harrisburg Chamber of Com-merce has undertaken to see that all the of the Johnson amendment were not so sanguine over the possibility of votes of the 'mild reservationists' as they WADE GETS INCREASE OF 50 men find quarters. The chamber and the Red Cross will unite in giving an claimed forty-seven votes for it, they

Startling changes in the totals of Vare organization candidates in the entertainment and dance in honor of began to have some doubts as to the the visitors in Chestnut Street Hall. primary election were made today by entertained at a theatre party.

Second Game Hurlers

mob and postpone his promenade. Statements from Moran and Gleason confident, while it had the effect of makgain of one: Wade, a net gain of fifty Watson, a net gain of seventy-one, and ing the losers even more determined to

Hazlett, a net gain of seventy-five. All regain the ground lost. Many Going to Chicago

one noticeable effect on the Cincinnati gauda," he declared, "a national prop-fans. The railroad offices were crowded aganda, paid for out of money wrung

"Boh" Lumberton, independent candi

Republican city committee figures on

"Bitter-Enders" Have Meager **30 Votes as Treaty Changes**

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> BAD EGGS HALT SPEECH BY REED AGAINST LEAGUE

more, Okla .- Building Is

Thrown in Darkness

Ardmore, Okla., Oct. 2.-(By A: P.) Whether an official investigation yould be made of a demonstration here There is less support for the Fall and Moses amendments than for the John-last night, which resulted in the throwing of eggs at United States Senator

Senator Reed left Ardmore late last night for the West without commenting on the demonstration, and the belief prevailed that the incident was closed. The demonstration followed a mass-

meeting at which resolutions adopted censuring the senator for his opposition to the league of nations cov-enant and urging that he cancel his speaking engagement. Last night's trouble began almost a

soon as Mayor William Freeman had risen to introduce the senator. Mayor Appearing for the second time yester. Freeman was in the midst of an expladay before his townspeople to combat nation that he was introducing the speaker because he was mayor of the the peace treaty with its league-ofcity, and not because he supported nations covenant in its present form, the views of those opposed to the league Senator Johnson was cheered for twelve covenant when the lights went out and minutes by a crowd, estimated at more volleys of eggs hurtled through the air than 12,000 persons, assembled in the oward the stage.

ROUND TRIP

Sunday, October 12

When the lights were restored it was He was again cheered when he said found that virtually none of those on he would return to Washington with the stage, including the senator, the changes in the heads of the ticket, all indicated that the winning of the first the word. "California is not for the mayor and members of the reception committee, had escaped the effects of "Propaganda for the league was the eggs.

nourished in the psychological reflex from war." the senator said, "and swelled into a national anthem to promote peace and prevent war.

75 government financed ·*A Round Washington The usual midnight attendance at the a propaganda, the purpose of which bleacher gate, those who are prepared was merely the laudation of power and \$2.25 Baltimore\$2.25

the recount of the vote in the second A contract to elevate tracks and to make other improvements was entered Johnson, Wéliam F. Campbell, Charles college of this congregation at Black that his property should be appor-by Judges Audencied and Ferguson. Fortner, Waiter Johnson, William Me Conce, Max Rosenberg, Simon Gratz, Andrew F. Stevens, John W. Durham, George H. Earle, Jr., Jules E. Masi baum, John Baxter, Daniel J. McNichol Sallee and Williams ceived 168 votes and every Independent

Second Division of Thirteenthh

Ward Shows Number of

Big Discrepancies

that the vote of the head of the ticket had been put down after the name of

Continued From Page One a each of his ballot mates as an casier had to push his way back through the method than bothering to count their

The recount made the following Organization men: Patterson made a net game had made the home team more league of nations in its present form."

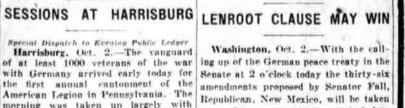
the way down the list of office seekers in this division there were correspond-The winning of yesterday's game had ing gains for the Organization candi-

Wade Makes Gain of Forty-four all of last night by local baseball en- from your pockets, paid for by you by Daniel Wade, Organization candidate thusiasts cager to get accommodations taxation, a propaganda not designed to or sheriff, lost as well as won votes to Chicago to witness the three games tell you the truth, not with the purpose here and there, so that at the end of to be played there Friday, Saturday and of laying bare that which was trans-the morning session his net gain over Sunday.

date, stood at forty-four votes, Congressman Moore's net gain for the to wait fourteen hours in order to get the desire to cover up its deficiencies same period was seven votes.

the best seats that the bleachers and and its wrongs. We were picking our pavilion afforded, was in evidence, To- own pockets in the last two years, my morning the

Fomorrow evening the delegates will be JOHNSON ASSAILS The court of honor erected for the "PACT PROPAGANDA" recent home coming celebration and all The meet-San Francisco, Oct. 2.- (By A. P.)



journment. This will mark the first vote on

amendments to the treaty taken in the Senate. The Fall amendments would eliminate American representation on

ments, and with a growing desire among expected in some quarters within a

Democratic leaders feel conndent the Uproar Greets Senator in Ardtaken as an index of the final stand

of senators on the ratification of the suprement from Washington last night treaty with its league-of-nations cov-

thirty votes.

votes of some senators.

Collis

The bulletin, in part, follows: "Were it not for certain provision

of the new charter Philadelphia would not have a mayoral budget for next year -in fact, would have no hudget at all But, thanks to the charter, instead of mere compilation of departmental reuests prepared by the chairman of the finance committee and another mere compilation of departmental requests prepared by the city controller, both mutually irreconcilable and the latter practically useless from the standpoint of the needs of the city's legislative will soon reach 100,000, dy. Councils will receive a real budget

although it may not be perfect. "Councils will have before them for consideration, and as a guide for making the annual appropriations and fixing next year's tax rate, what amounts to a single, co-ordinated request for all of the departments and other units of the city government. Instead of having to ider twenty-seven or more unrelated and, for the most part, highly inflated requests, it will have the benefit of the Mayor's previous consideration and de termination of the propriety of the numerous departmental requests."

UNVEIL TABLET TONIGHT

Old Christ Church Honors Parish Members Who Were in Service

A bronze tablet, a tribute to the parish members who were in war service. will be unveiled tonight in the tower room of Old Christ Church, Second street above Market.

At the top of the tablet is the figure of an eagle, wings outspread, over an American shield. This is the inscrip-tion: "Hoper roll of those who, majn taining our high traditions, went forth from this parish to vindicate rightcous ness and set forward the ultimate peace of the world."

The exercises in the church will begin at 8 p. m. After an invocation, the rector, the Rev. Dr. Louic C. Washburn. will unveil the tablet. Flags of the medical unit of the 309th field artillery ill be presented by Lieutenant Colonel William Easterly Ashton. A benedic-ion will be pronounced by the Rev. J. L. Nisbett

tefreshments will be served in the ghborhood House, near the church, y the ladies' reception committee at

AUBORA SPANS HEAVENS

Northern Lights Visible Over Wide Territory-Wire Service Affected Chicago, Oct. 2 .- (By A. P.) - The surora borealis, or northern lights, was visible over a wide territory last night and seriously impeded wire communication for several hours.

According to wire chiefs of the teleraph companies, the aurora was prevaout from New York to Omaha. The ed in Minnesiota and other north-

the authority of the Supren Rome, Oct. 2.- (By A. P.) - The ings within and without the Metropoli-Avanti, Socialist organ of Milan, pubishes an appeal from the headquarters the Socialist party to the proletariat, convoking a national Socialist congress at Bologna October 5. Preparations for the general elections will be made at this meeting. The newspaper states that more than \$1,000 Socialist voters are officially registered

BRYN MAWR TO HONOR down which three automobiles containing Mr. De Valera and his party will There will be fifty bands stapass. There will be fifty bar tioned at intervals in the line. MEMORY OF DR. SHAW

Sections Represented

in France with the medical corps and

who is state president of the Ancient

o'clock. Overflow meetings will be held

outside the opera house simultaneously

Mr. De Valera will be the principal

speaker. Others who will be heard in-clude Frank P. Walsh, former chair-

man of the United States war labor

city, who were delegates representing

Ireland at the Peace Conference; Rabb

Krauskopf, the Rev. Thomas J. Hur-

of the Friends of Irish Freedom; J. L.

Fawsitt, national secretary of the Irish

Handsome Nickeled

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with the meeting within.

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Parliament.

State Suffrage Association Joins The sections will be represented as direct sailings from this port to Ire-follows: South Philadelphia, east side land? of Broad street, Arch to Spring Garin Exercises at College

This Afternoon

The Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association will join Bryn Mawr College Manayunk, west side of Broad street. in honoring the memory of Dr. Anna Spring Garden to Diamond. Major John E. Farrell, who served

Howard Shaw. A meeting will be held at Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr College, late

resident of the Pennsylvania Woman's | Ryan. The mass-meeting at the Metropol-

Suffrage Association and Mrs. George Gelihorn, president of the Missouri itan Opera House will begin at 8:30 Langue of Women Voters.

The faculty, alumnae and undergraduntes of the college will all be repre-sented at the service. Doctor Shaw had always been interested in the college as a representative institution, and her frieudship with President Thomas and Miss Garrett made her take an added board, and Michael J. Ryan, of this interest. Whenever it was possible, the College Suffrage Association, like the

larger organization represented by Mrs. ton, of this city, national vice president Miller, secured Doctor Shaw as a speaker. It has been suggested by Miss Susan Kingsbury, professor of social economy, and Harry Boland, member of the Irish that the first \$100,000 of the \$2,000,000

to be raised for increasing the profes-sors' salaries be devoted to founding the Anna Howard Shaw memorial chair f politics.

Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst, who was to present at the meeting in memory of Doctor Shaw, has unfortunately had to postpone her visit to Bryn Mawr in definitely.

Two More Autos Stolen

Two more automobiles were reported Frank R. Good. of Hadstolen today. don Heights, N. J., told the police his notor car, worth \$1075, was stolen early today from Broad and Button from New York to Omaha. The wood streets. The car of Eugene Wil-serious wire trouble, however, oc-lard, of 5233 Rodman street, valued at \$800, was driven away by thieves from Sixteenth and Chestnut streets.

The suggestion was cheered by the den; West Philadelphia, west side of Broad street, Arch to Spring Garden; J. I Northeast Philadelphia, cast side of sular

J. L. Fawsitt, of Cork, who is con-J. L. Fawsitt, of Cork, who is con-sular representative in this country of boxes from divisions scattered over the Northeast Philadeiphia, east stor in Broad street, Spring Garden to Din-mond: North and Northwest Philadel-phia, including Germantown and phia, including Germantown and

21 YEARS IN PRISON RELLEF America and Ireland.

Years of contact with prisoners and prison life has not dulled his interest CITY PAYS MILLION IN WEEK The sity treasurer's report for the J. Pooley, general agent of the Pennthis afternoon. Acting President Helen Herron Taft will be Lieutenant Colonel Edward J. speakers will be Mrs. John O. Miller, Whether is state president of the parade. His assistants in was \$\$93,674,57, while the amount paid paid out was \$1,161,442,55. Balance relief work. During that period he has on hand, not including sinking fund written 17,987 betters for othe J. Pooley, general agent of the Penn-sylvania Prison Society, who has just completed twenty-one years in prison paid out was \$1,161,442,55. Balance relief work. During that period he has

dates.

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> > ENGAGEMENT RINGS

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vote do not agree with those of the ward Republican Alliance. The Alliance is larger than that of yesterday and this pretty effectually succeeded in doing claiming today that the official totals fact only displayed the greater cagerness of the fans to witness the second will show that Lamberton has greatly increased his lead for sheriff over the game than was shown at the first.

1100 majority at first estimated. Judge Ferguson announced today that both at 9 o'clock in the morning and ner. in downtown streets and hotel lobbies. Utah audience. A little German band furnished the the court would receive unused ballot music for one parade, while a Scotch returns. Delay in getting these ballot bagpipe band headed another proces-

sion. The celebrations continued until long after midnight. been the most frequent cause of delay Fred Mitchell, manager of the Chi-By the close of afternoon the court esso National League team, who wit-nessed the victory of the Reds yesterexpects to have finished counting the

The official count in the twentieth

division of the Thirty-second ward gave

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Mechan an

additional hundred votes.

day, said he never saw Ruether pitch-J. Hampton Moore added ten votes a better game of baseball.

became even during that time."

Senator Johnson attficked the Pres ident's utterances at Salt Lake City, Cincinnati fans celebrated the first Utah, taking issue with a proposed res victory of the Reds in a riotous man- ervation in connection with Article X Impromptu parades were staged which was read by the President to his

> DEATH HAZARD. --Oct. I. ERSKINE HAZARD. son of the late Pisher and Elizabeth Clemson Hagard. of Mauch Chunk, Pa. Services and Int. private at Mauch Chunk, Pa. Fri.,

RITER. Oct. 1. JOHN I. WALTON RITER. Due notice of funeral will be GWYNNETH. -- Sept. 29. FRANK H GWYNNETH, of 2134 N. 11th st., aged 97. Relatives and friends invited to funeral serv-ices Fri. 8 p. m., at Armstrong's, 1927-29 N. Broad st. Int. private.

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