## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHICADELPHIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1919

# COAL DEADLOCK **AUTO AMBULANCE** MAY END TODAY KILLS 2, HURTS FIVE

Conference Awaits Operators' Machine Hits Crowd and Upsets Proposal-South Placed on Wartime Ration Basis

MAY DROP MORE TRAINS CHILD DIES UNDER TRUCK

By the Associated Press Washington, Nov. 20,-Resuming ettling a wage scale in the central competitive coal field, operators

sidered impossible. scale committee of the operators remained late in session last night after acting President John L. Lewis, of the mine workers, left its session with his party. Today observers looked for operators to present their counter pro-posal to the miners, who have so far stood pat on their demand for a 60 per cent wage increase and a thirty-hour working week.

Chicago, Nov. 20,—(By A. P.)
Regional directors of railroads toay had a free hand in dealing ad a free hand in dealing curtailment of nonessential with curtailment of nonessential industries and unnecessary passenger traffic, and extraordinary efforts to conserve and distribute the nation's steadily diminishing coal supply were being made. Under that authority granted by Walker D. Hines, federal director general of railroads, after a two-day conference with the saven regional directors, the entire South, east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio rivers, except for a small area in the Pocahontas region, today had been placed on a wartime ration basis and annulment of trains in addition to the 146 already taken off, was under con-

annulment of trains in addition to the 146 already taken off, was under consideration.

Other drastic action looking toward reserving the available supply for essential industries, public utilities and deliveries to all nonessential industries deliveries to all nonessential industries in Cleveland and deliveries in Omaha, Neb., only on written application approved by the local coal committee.

In Colorado a strike of miners who In Colorado a strike of miners who had returned to work was called for Friday because of alleged discrimination against union men.

over in the name of the state, it ap-peared today would be taken to the state Supreme Court for settlement. Governor Frazier's action was sharp-

Governor Frazier's action was sharply criticized yesterday by district Judge .

W. L. Nuessle, who issued an order requiring state officials to return by Monday afternoon to the Washburn Lignite Co. the mining properties of that company at Wilton. Other mining companies in the state demand the immediate return of their properties. The case brought by the Washburn Co. is considered a test, and it was expected that an appeal from Judge Nuessle's decision would be certified to the Supreme Court today. the Supreme Court today.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 20 .- (By P.)-More than a score of mines in New River coal field were today the New River coal field were today added to the number closed yesterday when miners walked out in protest against what they termed the "abrosation of the wage contract" by the operators. Virtually all mines in that district are shut down, according to reports which reached here from Beckley, the center of the field.

# U. S. MAY PROSECUTE

burgh consumers was urged today by the coal distribution committee of the the coal distribution committee of the United States railway administration here. While there is no evidence of a coal shortage at present, it was declared that consumers would have to adopt strict measures of economy if a possible fuel famine was to be averted.

The committee reported increased are

The committee reported increased production in West Virginia mines, but said that the coal industry in the Pittsburgh district, so far as union mines were concerned, was entirely paralyzed.

A legal point in connection with the strike was raised here today by Special United States District Attorney D. W. Simms, who has charge of enforcement in this district of the federal court injunction order calling for withdrawal of the strike order. Miners, who have failed to return to work, are violating both the injunction and the laws of the United Mine Workers, said Mr. Simms. In refusing to return to the mines, the workers have violated that part of the ion dealing with the Lever act.

Federal authorities here inti-

### Mayor Will Act on Art Gallery

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and City Solicitor Connelly to get action. We certainly can use the money that would result from a sale of the Johnson home on South Broad street.

May Have Site Bill Today May Have Site Bill Today

"If we can agree on a site along the Parkway, legislation designating a final site may be introduced today, and it is just possible that we may find some fund from which can be taken a pre-liminary fund for building purposes. I am anxious that we get some kind of action. It has annoyed me a great deal to be not able to avoid the delays that have already occurred."

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The Mayor conferred with Mr. Price later in the day. When Mr. Price left the Mayor's office he said he had nothing to say about the conference.

Anti-Suffragists Meet Today

The Pennsylvania Association Op-Dosed to Woman's Suffrage will hold a thieves at we come in the Acorn Club today. Miss M. G. Kilbreth, president of the national association and the head of the Women Voters' Empire Suffrage elry and of the Women Voters, and Mrs. J. about \$1500. Hampton Moore, will be the guests of honor. Miss Kilbreth will deliver an ss against the federal amendment

as Driver Tries to

Avoid Trolley

Miss Marian Ormiston injured last night when the ambulance of the Gernegotiations today with a view to mantown Hospital overturned at Germantown's busiest corner, died at 10:15 this morning in the Germantown Hos-

and mine workers were hopeful of making progress. Committees yesterday got down to actual work after hearing the views of Fuel Administrator Harry A. Garfield, and though the production of coal remained at at atandstill in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and part of Pennsylvania, adjustment of disputed points was not considered impossible. car which it had grazed. As it fell upon a crowd waiting to cross the street one man was killed instantly. Miss Ormiston and five others were injured. The list of dead and injured follows:

DEAD

Lewis Pate, a negro, thirty-five years old, 135 Orange avenue, Ambler, Miss Marian Ormiston, twenty-one years old, 216 West Pomona street.

INJURED

Harry Jones, a negro, twenty-three years old. Ambler; may die.
Catherine Minick, twenty-one years old, 5017 Stokes street, cuts on face and bruises and lacerations of body.
Mrs. Frank Benisheck, sixty years old, 455 Krams street, Rozborough.
Dr. F. C. Hartung, twenty-three years old, Germantown Hospital, severed aftery and cuts about body.
Charles Foster, a negro, twenty-two

The Rev. W.

### Chauffeur Is Held

Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 20.—(By A. P.)—The controversy over the lignite coal mines of North Dakota which Governor Lynn J. Frazier recently took over in the name of the state, it appears to the coal manner of the state, it appears to the coal manner of the state, it appears to the coal manner of the state, it appears to the coal manner of the state, it appears to the coal manner of the sub-light manner of the ambulance, and William Calvert, 2824 C street, the motorman, were held without ball by Magistrate Pennock, for the action of

the coroner.

All those injured by the automobile, with the exception of Doctor Hartung and Foster, were innocent passersby. The accident occurred shortly after 9 o'clock and the intersection was peo-pled by a particularly heavy Wednesday night crowd.

Virtually all the persons in the vi-Virtually all the persons in the vicinity saw the accident. The ambulance
came north on Germantewyn avenue
with a great clauging of bell. Foster
made no attempt to stop at Chelten avenue, evidently believing he had
the right of way.

Patrolman John Kenny, of the Germantown police station, previously had
signaled for an eastbound Chelten avenue trolley car to proceed. It was

nue trolley car to proceed. It was too late to stop the car when he saw Foster intended to speed by. Foster saw the danger. He turned Foster intended to speed by.
Foster saw the danger. He turned
the wheel sharply and the heavy ambulance passed the car, being barely
struck by the front of that vehicle. To
do this, however, Foster had to get
his machine out of alignment with Germantown avenue at the crossing. When mantown avenue at the crossing. When he attempted to reverse his turn, to continue north on the avenue, the ambulance overturned.

Pate was struck and killed instantly. INDIVIDUAL STRIKERS Miss Ormiston, Miss Minnick and Jones were thrown to the street, Mrs. Benisheck was sitting in a litney walting for Pittsburgh, Nov. 20.—(By A. P.)—
conomy in the use of fuel by Pittslance hit the jitney.

# Ignores Injuries: Alds Others

Doctor Hartung and Foster stuck to be ambulance. With hardly a thought Doctor Hartung and Foster stuck to mout the ambulance. With hardly a thought of his own injuries, Doctor Hartung turned his efforts to help the others. He rode back to the Germantown Hospital, where they were all taken, and directed the dressing of their injuries.

The ambulance was answering an emergency call at the time of the accident.

Eight dead is the total from automobile and other traffic accidents during the past forty-eight hours. It was increased by the death of one child yesterday before the accident in Germantown occurred.

# BEITLER IN CABINET, RUMOR

Former Secretary to Governor Hast-Ings Mentioned for Safety Post The latest person to be mentioned for lirector of public safety under the Moore administration is Colonel Lewis

mated that they may take criminal action against individual miners who failed to return to work. E. Beitler.
Colonel Beitler, who has had long experience in political life, is a close friend of Mayor-elect Moore and was one of the first to join the congressman when he declared himself a candidate

for the mayoralty.

As secretary to Governor Hastings and more recently as the executive secretary of the Pennsylvania public safety committee, Colonel Beitler made a wide circle of friends over the state. In 1915 he had charge of the anniversary celebration of the Battle of Gettysburg and for many years he has handled the big functions of the Union League. Colonel Beitier has never been re-

# THIEVES USED PASSKEYS

garded as a factional politician.

### Investigation of Hotel Robberies Reveals Method of Access

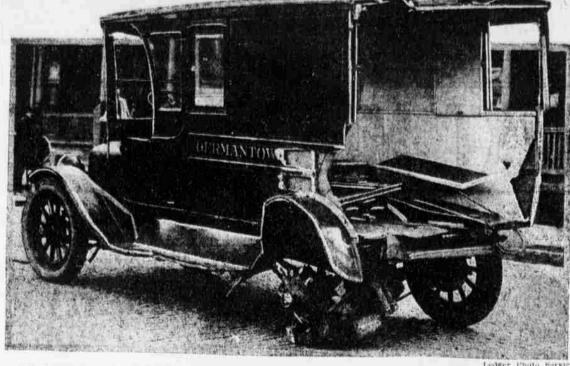
that Investigation today by the police into
Price the robberies at the Adelphia Hotel last left inight has convinced them that the thieves used passkeys in getting into the five rooms that were plundered.

Detective Meikeljohn was sent by Captain of Detectives Souder to make inquiries about the hotel. So far the detective has found no one who saw the old a hieves are work, it is understood.

The thieves used passkeys in getting into the five rooms on the fourth floor and there rooms on the fourth floor were as of entered. The thieves carried off jew-

# KREISLER CANCELS RECITAL





The Germantown Hospital vehicle upset at Germantown and Chelten avenues, killing two and injuring others,

# DRY LAWS ARGUED INFORMATION WORK FRAFFIC BILL UP IN COUNCILS TODAY IN SUPREME COURT PLANNED BY LEGION

Volstead Act Are Up for

Decision

Action on Ordinance Providing Both Wartime Prohibition and Campaign to Enlighten Men on for One-Way Movement of Vehicles Expected

### DAYLIGHT SAVING ALSO ARGUMENTS END TOMORROW WILL COVER ENTIRE CITY

Aside from financial transfer meas ures designed to patch up municipal payrolls until the end of the year, the Court was asked today to determine the be considered by Councils today is the hibition act as well as the Volstead prosingle way traffic bill presented by the hibition enforcement net during argu-Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. The measure as approved by the

highway committee is the most drastic traffic bill ever drawn for Philadelphia.

and methods for their collection.

Another of the transit bills introduced at the request of Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Transit Co. provides for a trolley loop in Germanitown and is expected to be reported to Councilis by the street railway committee.

Bills that will be favorably reported by the finance committee previde for the payment of \$78,301 to the Barber Asphalt Co. and \$87,308 to the Union Paving Co. for emergency repairs made by these two corporations to city streets. This was a part of the work that was to have been paid for out of the loans bowled out by the Supreme Court, and funds have been paid for out of the loans bowled out by the Supreme Court, and funds have had to be found by the Department of Public Works to meet them.

The loan program will be held over for several weeks for the necessary advertising, and are expected to make their appearance in Councilis in time for final passage before the end of the administration.

# Auto Burns In Gloucester

Fire believed to have been caused by touring car at Broadway and mouth street, Gloucester, at o'clock this morning. The ear, owned in Camden, it is believed, bore New Jersey license tag No. 179020. The driver fled when the machine caught

City Spent \$1,572,831,91 in Week paid out by the city during the week veloped engine trouble. They were was \$1,572,831.91, as against \$255. forced to descend in a heavy sea. The 035.17 that came into the treasury, plane sank soon after they were picked up. the sinking fund account, to

# Two Named to City Jobs

City appointments announced today included that of Elwood Haggerty, 2828 Clementine street, as transit man, have patrolling the Harlem river capter of \$1000, and Stewart G. McMullen, a passing boat came across the launch chairman Bureau of Surveys, \$600 a pear.

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Long the Third avenue bridge. The establishment of associations in thirty railroad terminal points, development of student associations in colleges and universities and an expansion of work among negroes in the larger cities of the north and

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 20 .- The Supreme most important piece of legislation to constitutionality of the war-time proments in appeals brought to test Congress' right to prohibit the manufac-

\*While many conflicting decisions have been rendered in various parts of the country upon the question, today's arguments involved only three cases—one from Kentucky, in which the war-time act was declared unconstitutional, and traffic bill ever drawn for Philadelphia, and makes most of the streets on which isingle car tracks are located "one-way thoroughfares." The measure provides stringent rules for all classes of velicular traffic and outlines the duties of automobile drivers in all sections.

Only a reasonable length of time may be consumed in parking on the side of the streets on which traffic is not moving, while vehicles are not permitted to use the trolley tracks for traffic. The measure provides fines and penalties for failure to observe rules and methods for their collection.

Another of the transit bills intro-

# FLIERS RESCUED FROM SEA

the engine back firing destroyed a large Naval Plane Sinks Twenty Miles North of Cape May

North of Cape May

Rockaway, N. Y., Nov. 20.—(By A. P.)—Two naval aviators were rescued by coast guards from a plane that had been forced to land in the ocean twenty miles north of Cape May yesterday, it was learned at the naval air station have today.

"We have had one meeting of about forty men who served in this department," said Mr. Hepburn yesterday, "and we feel that we will be able to entroll at least two or three hundred in a post,"

A smoker has been arranged for Monday evening. December 1, in the Grand

City Spent \$1,572,831.91 in Week
The weekly statement of City Treasrer Shoyer shows that the amount to Hampton Roads when the plane de-

New York, Nov. 20.—Three members of the marine division of the Police Detriment are believed to have lost their ves, when a launch in which they are patrolling the Harlem river capter by the special companies of the police by the special companies of the patrolling the Harlem river capter by the special companies of the field. 3 N. Y. Policemen Lost In Launch of the marine division of the Police De of the marine division of the Follow partment are believed to have lost their lives, when a launch in which they were putrolling the Harlem river capsized under the Third avenue bridge.

Now and Five Years Ago

Now 1214 3 .55 a pound . . \$ .30 . . .18 a quart . . . .10

# THANKSGIVING DINNER COST WILL COME HIGH THIS YEAR

Average Family Will Pay 60 Cost of Holiday Dinners Per Cent More for Feast Than Five Years Ago

Prices of Some Food Have Doubled and Even Tripled Since 1914: Turkey a Luxury

In many places the dealers said they were not sure they would handle any turkeys for Thanksgiving. Some dealers predict a drop in the cost of these hirds as the holiday nears. In many places the dealers said they

Turing \$ 35 a pound \$ 30 Cranberries 18 a quar 10 Mince place (ordinary) 60 each 40 Celery 60 a pound 00 16 turner 10 Mince place 100 a pound 00 16 turner 100 a pound 00 16 turner 100 40 a pound 30 Lettuce 20 a head 10 Nuts (assorted) 40 a pound 30 Liraberruit 11 each 00 Mince pound 11 ach 10 Mince pound 12 ach 10 Mince pound 13 a peck 15 System 10 Mince pound 10 April The thieves carried off jewother goods amounting to

the Cancel C. Project C.

Terminal Market and neighborhood cost from forty-live to fifty cents. As for roast pigs, they will be out of the question. The farmers realize they can get big prices for pork and they are not letting it go while it is young.

Relatives Get Bequests

Among the wills probated today were those of Katherine W. Levick, of Jenkintown, who leaves \$50,000 to relatives; Gentives; Jacob M. Saunders, 2227 North Reese street, \$4000 to relatives; Gentives, and Best, 3542 North Camac street, formal properties filed with Register those of Frank Kuhn, Sr., \$53,037,81; Ignatius J. Louisville Post, American Legion and legible civic and sacial clubs, which are selling from turkeys for Thankagiving. Some dealers predict a drop in the cost of these birds as the holiday nears.

"Unless we can get the turkeys within a reasonable price," said one West Fritz Kreisler, Austrian violinist, canceled his contract for an appearance and all. It looks as though the prevailing prices will be from fifty to fifty five cents a pound. That means that a housekeeper will have te pay \$5 or \$5.50 for the turkey alone before she starts being dinner.

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War Risk Insurance Is

Formulated

# Were Y. M. C. A. PLANS EXPANSION

Program Calls for More Work in Industrial Centers

south are among the recommendations.

The commission favored the greater use of laymen as secretaries. Attorney General Schaffer III William T. Schaffer, attorney general of Pennsylvania, is suffering from a heavy cold. At Mr. Schaffer's home in Chester today it was said he had gone out of town and will remain in seclusion

Growers Stirred by Rumor That Salem Freeholders Will Abolish Office Woodstown, N. J., Nov. 20.—Grang-



MRS. E. M. SPENCER The former Miss Helen C. Deasey, 2718 South Smedley street, who was married today to Captain Spencer, United States marines, Philadelphia Navy Xard.

# DEMANDS REFORM IMPORTANT DOINGS OF CONSTITUTIONS OF 66TH CONGRESS SPRINGER

State Fundamental Laws Treaty, Dry Enforcement Act "Abominable," Doctor Dawson Tells Educators

# CONDEMNS SCHOOL METHOD TEN APPROPRIATION BILLS

Harrisburg, Nov. 20 .- New state onstitutions to reform what he termed perfectly abominable American state sideration of the treaty of Versailles overnments," were demanded by Edgar | was the outstanding event of the first Dawson, Hunter College, at the educa- session of the Sixty-sixth Congresstional conference yesterday.

"We are making a ridiculous pretense licans have controlled both branches-"We are making a ridiculous pretense of having a democratic government so long as we have state governments which no one can either explain or understand," he said. "Virtually every state constitution in the country needs to be revised unless we wish to do more for the Bolshevik propaganda than the Reds themselves are able to do.

"Professional politicians are at a premium under the existing state constitutions of New York and Pennsylvania," he insister, in urging educations to unite for the purpose of framing a model state constitution to serve as a constitutional amendment to the states.

a model state constitution to serve as a constitutional amendment to the states isia for revising the fundamental law for ratification. The amendment reso-every state.

basis for revising the fundamental law of every state.

Machine leaders are better citizens than are the average reformers who sit in their clubs and criticize, according to the views of Doctor Dawson. Oftenteviews of Doctor Dawson. Oftenteview in the machine leader is a criminal? The declared.

"What's the use of teaching in our schools that the machine leader is a criminal?" he demanded of the history conference. "Actually they are much better men than the average run of voters are. There is too much frantic effort in our schools to cram a hodge-poole theory of a government that never worked into the heads of the pupils and not enough of really worthwhile and not enough of really worthwhile and constructive content in the things that we teach."

Most courses in government and eco-Most courses in government and economics Doctor Dawson condemned as impractical and worthless. He recommended thorough training in social problems in the final high school year as a solution of the difficulties.

Scrapping of all the textbooks on physical education and the relegation of

service men of the city toward a solu-tion of the problems in connection with their war risk insurance were formul-lated at a conference of welfare and service men's organizations in the Red Cross headquarters, 218 South Nine-teenth street physical education and the relegation of finif the gymnastic apparatus to the scrap heap was suggested by William A. Stecher, Philadelphia, director of physical education, during a speech in which he summed up reasons for the continuance of physical training in the schools. Recommendations that play theath he commendations that play streets be more widely resorted to in city districts were made by R. Tait Mc-Kenzle, University of Pennsylvania.

### 2 Fires in Camden With \$100,000 Loss

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Failure of the Senate to ratify the treaty of Versailles was regarded by attorneys in the cases as only complicating the situation because of the delay in the termination of the technical state ance situation in Philadelphia county was burning furiously when the fire-training the situation in Philadelphia county was burning furiously when the fire-training the sampling. sions, one quickly following the other, told of the other and more serious fire. Sparks from the engine room had set

men arrived Seeing that the building could not be saved, Assistant Fire Chief George Wade devoted his attention to the sav-ing of the other structures of the shipyard and surrounding plant. A brisk breeze hampered the work.

Two More Alarms Sent In When Chief Carter arrived be sent

machinery. Valuable records were also lost. Part of the structure was used fire that the loss was about \$60,000, Close to the shippard are numerous of a fe other plants, and also rows of dwellings occupied by the families of work-policy.

made by the Delaware Co., but it is believed to be in excess of \$60,000.

Preliminary steps looking to revision of tariff and internal revenue laws also were taken, with

# WANT TO KEEP FARM AGENT

provide an appropriation for the con- Bills to increase pay of the navy pertinuance of a farm demonstrator in this sonnel also are in readiness. county in 1920.

W. P. Brodie, the present county farm agent, has tendered his resignation, to take effect next month. He skelten Williams. The former was conwill go to Cleveland, O., to engage in firmed, but the latter's nomination similar work. His golog, it is said, will still pending.

grounds that it was created as a wartime emergency.

A new phase in the agricultural deyelopment in Salem county is the establishing this year of farm courses in
the high schools in Woodstown and
Salem. It is now announced that Seth
T. Wheat, head of the agricultural department of the Salem High School, will
have a series of evening classes in
yarious parts of the county to aid
farmers and farm workers in solving
local soil and crop problems.

# Four Hurt in Motorcar Smash

and Suffrage Featured Special Session

By the Associated Press Washington, Nov. 20 .- While conthe first in six years in which Repub-

dyes to January 15 next.

Extension of the Lever food and fuel control law to clothing and other necessaries and penalizing hoarding and profiteering. Granting permanent rank to General

from Senate Republicans, but still re-mains in the foreign relations commit-Another treaty, the Panama canal settlement with Columbia, proposing payment of \$25,000,000 by the United States, also remains in committee. It was reported to the Senate, but later withdrawn because of Colombian de-

crees regarded as inimical to American interests. Several important legislative measures went over for final action at the regular session. The oil, coal, gas and phosphate land leasing bill was passed by both bodies and remains in conference, as does the Edge bill authorizing organization of corporations to help finance American export trade.

Ten appropriation bills, aggregating about \$3,000,000,000, also were passed. when Chief Carter arrived be sent in two more alarms, bringing additional firefighters.

It was while the fight against the flames was at its critical point that the flames was exploded.

About \$3,000,000,000,000,000 for the railroad administration. \$772,000,000 for the navy and a sundry civil budget of \$613,000,-000, two tanks exploded.

Appropriation Bills Passed

the Red Cross. The headquarters of the campaign will be 1607 Walnut street. Mr. Walton will serve as executive director, and will remain in this city until the work has been finished.

This campaign will help to effect a ground as deep as a shell hole. A piece of the Camben Horse Bazar, about 400 feet away, and went clean through the sorvice men have been experiencing.

Delay has been one of the chief sources of complaint, and Mr. Walton promises to eliminate this troublesome factor.

Ordnance service men are contemplating the organization of a post of the Legion in Philadelphia. This movements has been started by C. F. Hepburn, of 1723 Plas street.

We have had one meeting of about forty men who served in this depart.

area was threatened.

These fires were stamped out after a hard struggle.

The building in which the fire started was destroyed. In it was much machinery, Valuable records were also learn the started was destroyed. The building in which the fire started was destroyed. In it was much machinery, Valuable records were also leave the started was destroyed.

The Esch railroad bill passed the as an office.

The Delaware Ship and Repair Co. is
Controlled by J. L. Williams and J. A.
bill at the December session. The
Creand, who have offices at 138 Chestnut street. Mr. Creand said after the waterpower projects, for establishment of a federal budget system and providing a permanent government shipping

Many Investigations in Congress Sleepers in these houses were suddenly awakened by the explosion, which broke nearly all of the glass in the windows for blocks around.

Frightened men, women and children ran from the houses, not knowing what had happened and seeking places of safety.

The streets were swarming with half dressed people by the time the firement arrived.

No extinuate of the decrease has been.

Many investigations in Congress.

There were numerous investigations during the extra session. Beside the House inquiries into aviation, ordnance, contracts and other War Department activities, the Senate investigation of the steel strike. Mexican situation, the coal situation and other matters. The Senate lavestigations in Congress.

were taken, with general revision planned during the regular session. The effort to repeal war taxes on soft drinks and other luxuries failed. Permanent army legislation was advanced both by the Scuate and House

lem Freeholders Will Abolish Office military committees, which connelled hearings one peace-time armament and Woodstown, N. J., Nov. 20.—Grang-ers of Salem county are aroused over the semiofficial rumor to the effect that the board of freeholders will refuse to the board of freeholders will refuse to proposals and are prepared to present bills in the new session providing for a permanent army of about 300,000 men as compared with the War Depart-ment's request of 500,000.

Controversies during the extra session

be made an excuse by some of the free-holders to abolish the office upon the grounds that it was created as a war-time emergency.

A new phase in the agricultural de-velopment in Salem county is the es-Peter Tengue of Roston. Peter Tengue, of Boston.

### YALE BOOSTS SALARIES Professorships Will Be Highest Paid

in America Under New Schedule New Haven, Conn., Nov. 20.—Salary increases which will make Yale professors among the highest paid in the United States have been given by Four Hurt in Motorcar Smash
Four negroes were slightly injured early this morning when the automobile in which they were riding struck a pillar in the middle of Broad street at Oregon avenue. Those treated at the Methodist Hospital and sent home were Claude Verdon, thirty-one years old, of Lex street; Claude Burton, Filbert street near Fifty-first; R. Blakely, Arch street near Fifty-second, and Jane Orr, Arch street near Ferty-second.

the United States have been given by Yale Corporation, it was announced that the Corporation, it was announced to the corporation of the co



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EXHUME BODY AGAIN

Father Charges Theodore Ryerson,

Jr., Was Poisoned New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 20.— Society circles here were agitated con-siderably when Joseph E. Stricker, prosecutor, announced that, on the charge of Theodore Ryerson, Sr., that

circumstances. Mr. Ryerson was a wealthy safe expert and salesman widely known here. Dr. C. V. Hults, the attending physician, has stated that Mr. Ryerson was dead when he arrived.

Army Put on Peace Basis

Providing for demobilizing the army to a peace basis of approximately 300, 000 men, pending permanent peacetime legislation.

Authorizing completion of the government railroads in Alaska.
Continuing war-time passport restrictions so as to prevent an influx of radical aliens.

The French treaty providing an American guarantee to assist France in the event of unprovoked German aggression was submitted to the Senate by the President July 20 after demands from Senate Republicans, but still remained in the service of the

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quirements without

tying up investment in unused equipment. Sound business judgment is a part of "Building with Foresight". Booklet on request.

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McAPER.—Nov. 10, LEWIS, bushand of sallie B, McAfee. Relatives and friends of the family invited to funeral services, Sat., p. m., at 2242 N. Houvier St., Remains up he viewed Fri. eve., from 8 to 10

AUCTIONS

Pennsylvania R.R.

WILLIAM LIVINGSTON Auctioneer, will sell Friday Nov. 21. 1919, at 10 a.m., te Commonwealth Railway, Steamship and torage House, 32 Iway, at the treat torage House, 32 Iway, at the treat west Brondway. New York, 15 in part. Y. N. H. and Hartford R. H. Treight, Y. N. H. and Hartford R. H. Treight, For whom it may concern, also ladder, ners and children's underwear, union suite ages of bed blunkets, cases of more fabrical shirts.

case woolen gioves, cases of leather soles d shes fitting barrels of scrap leather and out 200 gross shoe laces, I case rubber was, I case hair brushes, I case ribbons. Cases of Ladies', Men's and Children's Sweaters

and Children's Hosiery

adles' dresses, coats and skirts, men's over-cats, men's and youths' suits, work aprons. Cotton Piece Goods 000 yards of bed ticking phenographs, 0.000 mailing tithes, about 1000 dozen sew-ng cotton, casse of Indies, men's shoes, ardware and tools tollst bowls, herret sa-ruct, auto supplies, polish, bumpers, car-ruct, auto supplies, polish, bumpers, car-

About 75 Sets Hartford Shock Absorbers

14 Pieces of Black Serge Ladies' Dress Goods

About 100 dosen men's, hope' and girls' felt and beaver shaped hats, in the raw; about 100 bores of fator festiners for indias' hats All goods sold as are; no mark to the 25 % deposit required from all purchases

Tree. 38 barrels of herring, 24 cases of ardines, hair mattresses, solid soid and lated leweiry, diamonds, watches, rings and novelties etc.