

tective agencies of the world to en-deavor to apprehend him." This letter and others received from Newark are believed by the authorities to have been written by some one in Hammonton and then taken to Newark and mailed. This is the first intimation that the detectives connected the pris-oners with the writing of these letters. When Mr. White was asked how his son was connected with the murder by the detectives he answered: "They say they believe he threw something at the dog and hit Billy instead. They think Thow it out. It can't be binding one noment against the will of the majority.
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 "Do you think if I were playing this ordinance." "I hope to be president of the new Council and in preparing this ordinance I only had one end in view, to ex-pedite organization. "Do you think if I were playing polities I would come out in the open this way? I did not have to submit conter will conter will conter will state of this way? I did not have to submit bill to the inaugural committee. the Had there been any intention of jam-ming it through it could have been in-

they believe he threw something at the dog and hit Billy instead. They think a stone or dahlia' cutter's knife was thrown."

Officers Go to Jail

Prosecutor Gaskill and Detectives J. P. Wilson and Benjamin-Nusbaum, left Atlantic City early this morning for Mays Landing courthouse, where the ers are confined. R. Bolte, counsel for the accused

man and woman, said today that he would not attempt to force the state's hand by resorting to habeas corpus pro-ceedings to release his clients. "We have nothing to fear," he said.

"But we intend to go slow on this mat ter and let the prosecution show what it has. My clients are innocent, and I anticipate no difficulty in proving it. We will welcome the trial as soon as Mr. Gaskill is ready to submit his case to the grand jury." it bas. My clients are innocent, and

Mr. Gaskill is ready to submit his case to the grand jury." An attempt will be made today to get Charles White, the accused man, to talk. The 'absent treatment' was tried all day yesterday, none of the detectives bothering the prisoner. The only man who saw him was Sheriff Perkins, who personally took in White's meals, but did not talk to him. Today Detectives Wilson and Nus-baum will try and break through the imperturbable bearing White has main-tained since the arrest. He appears absolutely uninterested. Expect White to Break

This attitude, the detectives say, a forced pose and may give way after they submit him to a strict cross-ex-amination following the day of silence. "Billy" Little "Billy" Dansey, who was three years old, was killed as the result three years old, was killed as the result of a wound from some gardening in-strument thrown at his dog, "Jack," or a kick aimed at "Jack" by White. That is the theory on which the detectives are working, t Mrs. Jones, they say, helped White administer firstaid treatment to the injured boy, and then either helped him remove the body, probably in a basket used to he said: "I have been pestered all cart dahllas in, or knew when he took night about that." Then he hung up

"We are not ready to take the public into our confidence at this time." Mr. Gaskill said today. "but developments will soon end the suspense. We did not arrest White and Mrs. Jones until we had sufficient grounds. That same policy will apply to other expected arrests."

Says Clothing Was Dry

at the think three months ago," she said, "and my son may have met him out there." The police believe that Mellon and Gile met at the Haverford Preparatory school which both attended. After a thrilling race with a trolley

car the Abington police capthred Mellon and Gile. The police drove an automo-bile across the trolley tracks, which blocked the car in which the suspects

One of the prisoners, according to the police, confessed the theft of fourteen autom biles. Chief Donaghy, of the Lower Merion

police, saw the prisoners and said they compared with the description of two men wanted for automobile thefts and

ould be permanent. Should the Varewould be

Abington police station. When Gile "Jack," or white. which the inister first-ed boy, and ce boy and ce boy and ed boy and ed boy and the bad been closely questioned he alleged to have made the confession. Gile said he was the son of Dr. Ben C. Gile, of Haverford. When Doctor remove the bad been closely if this were true. the telephone receiver. A revolver sim-ilar to that found on Gile was used by the bandit who held up H. E. Kahn,

of Merion, a banker, on Sunday night.

Says Clothing Was Dry "I'm my say, however, that the safety ins used on some parts of the child's tothing were as bright and shilds as though they had just been dropped there, when the clothing and body were barters and the steel clips that held the the steel clips that held the the steel clips that held the "This shows very plainly how long Cantaged as Free Tre, Column Try

ming it through it could have been in-troduced in Councils at once." Councilman Joseph, P. Gaffney be-lieves the bill drawn by Mr. Hall is the "logical method for organization." "The new Council doesn't have to ac-cept it." Mr. Gaffney said. "If the

cept it," Mr. Gaffney said. "If new body is not satisfied to have committee on committees appoint standing committees of Council, t Council, that power can be returned to the presi-dent of Council. This is enabling legis-lation, that's all."

Against Proposed Plans

Mr. Burch, Independent councilman from West Philadelphia, and a caudi-date for the presidency of the new Council, is bitterly opposed to legis-lation by the present Councils for the new. "It is an effort to usurp the plain privileges and duties of the new Council." he said. Burch is head of a committee on rules selected with the approval of

rules selected with the approval of Mayor-elect Moore. So far this com-mittee, whose duties have been usurped by the proposed legislation, denies rules

Henry Fiske, 3d

Vare-controlled present boys were riding. After racing neck and neck with the car for some distance the police man-aged to get a lead on the trolley and

nged to get a finally stopped it. The prisoners were locked up in the thirston police station. When Gile SCHOLARSHIP HONORS HERO

Established as Memorial to Charles

Henry Fiske, 3d Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 10.--Charles Henry Fiske, Jr., of Weston, Hatvard '93, has presented to Trinity College, Cambridge, England, £1600 for the es-tablishment of a scholarship in mem-control for a scholarship in mem-tablishment of a scholarship in m Campridge, England, F1000 for the es-tablishment of a scholarship in mem-ory of his son, Charles Henry Fiske, 3d, Hafvard '10, to be tenable by an American student nominated by the president and fellows of Harvard Uni-

we OWNER ASKS COMPENSATION

OWNER ASKS COMPENSATION Bumped Head in Own Plant—First Appeal Rejected Madison, Wis., Dec. 10.—A case in which the owner of a plant asks for

George on "Serious Questions"

spite Protests

Philadelphian

Republican Initiative Vindicated Paris, Dec. 10.-(By A. P.)-Pre-nier Clemenceau will go to London to-

"In the days of trial Republicans

that Lloyd George enemy was surely a creation of Re-ting of the Supreme nublican foresight. The unity of acis sill urging a meeting of the Supreme Council in London, while M. Clemen-ceau persists in his position that the work of making peace, which was be-gun in Paris, should be finished here.

SIGNS DAYLIGHT SAVING

Mayor Makes Ordinance a Law Depublican energy in governmental mat-ters. The Republican party had by its

Despite the action of Congress caling the daylight-saving bill. Philprogressive enactments made possible a great, devoted and fundamentally welladelphia will advance its clocks one hour on the last Sunday in each March. conjuged national force which could be and keep them ahead until the last Sunday in October of each year. Its own daylight-saving ordinance was signed yesterday by Mayor Smith and thrown into the contest when needed most.

Ready in Diplomatic Crisis

The Pennsylvania State Grange, at its forty-seventh annual meeting in Pittaburgh, yesterday passed a resolu-social questions growing out of the nance. The resolution was introduced issue of force. The Republican admin-tite force of McKinger of Research "And the representatives of the party war as they were in determining the issue of force. The Republican admin-istrations of McKinley, of Roosevelt nance. The resolution was introduced by Thomas F. Biddle, master of the by Charles A. Row, master of the Bucka-Philadelphia Grange.

movement toward the program of inter-FELIX ISMAN DIVORCED

Actress Obtains Decree From Former and the great Republican majority in

nevertheless endeavored to co Hazel Allen, now playing in a New have nevertheless endeavored to co-op-erate in the conclusion of the matter, with only such limitations as will pre-serve to this republe its full right to determine its own affairs according to its need and the wishes of its people, in accordance with our constitution and our laws. York theatre, has obtained a final dewidely known real estate operator, who formerly lived in this city. Mr. Isman and Miss Allen were marour laws.

Party's Constructive Program

Miss Allen starting her action for di-vorce in November, 1918. The final decree was signed Novem-ber 20 last. The decree awarded Mrs. Isman re-calls the divorce granted October 26, 1909. to Mr. Isman's first wife. Irene Frizelle, an actress, whole present stage name is Irene Fenwick. Mr. Isman was married to Irene Frizelle in 1906. WOMAN SOLDIER TO SPEAK WOMAN SOLDIER TO SPEAK

enator Watson. Friends of Sonator Sutherland, of Vest Virginia, also became active last ight, making plans for an extensive amagine for his nomination and dis. The people of Hanover, Pa., are re-joicing because the long-delayed sugar the operators objected to the provi-sion for retroactive wage awards to the West Virginia, also became active jast night, making plans for an extensive campaign for his nomination and disboots and the gross of soap, according to the police, were taken from a freight tributing among the committeemen pamohlets urging his selection for the presidency. A number of West Vircar Monday night. Two men who were ginia representatives and others from arrested yesterday while carrying the that state held a meeting at which comthat state held a meeting at which com-prehensive plans to further his interests teenth street house. The men were Zack Robinson, twenty-seven years old, of 145 North Fiftcenth street, and Zack are understood to have been@considered.

GALE HIT CITY EARLY TODAY John Deane, twenty-six years old, of 810 North Forty-sixth street.

High Wind Brings a Drop in Tem- THREE HURT ON STREETS

"The strong and well-equipped navy and the other organizations for de-fense, which had not been dissipated during the years of Democratic neglect, were likewise an inheritance from Re-publican energy in governmental mat-ters. The Records At 4 o'clock a heavy rain was falling and the temperature was thirty-five de. grees above zero. It looked as though Philadelphia would see another warm. foggy day. At 6:30 o'clock came th foggy day. At 6:30 o'clock came the S "big" wind. This blew away fog and

Knocked from his bicycle by a motor elivery wagon, Willard Nuel, fourteen ain. At 8 o'clock the temperature was

At S o'clock the temperature was forty-eight degrees. At the same hour the temperature at Harrisburg was thirty-four degrees and at Scranton forty. The weather bureau looks for freez-ing temperature before tonight. There may be snow, but this is uncertain. Conditions are such that there may be any sort of quick change. tained a fracture of the leg. The acci-dent occurred at Thirty-sixth street and Powelton avenue. Hagen surrendered any sort of quick change. The cold wave is expect any sort of quick change. The rold wave is expected to remain here until Friday or Saturday. to the police.

MORE WHISKY IN DRY TIMES

18,000 Dozens to Be Offered to Pubour citizenship, ignored entirely in the negotiations for peace and security, have negetheless endeavored to security, ness increased Under Prohibition

lic Here at 60 Cents Arrangements are being made today to sell 18,000 dozen eggs, received yes-terday at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, to consumers at sixty cents a dozen. In the shipment of surplus navy food London, Dec. 10.—(By A. P.)—A recent statement by the head of a fa-mous whisky business that his firm was doing more Canadian trade under proreceived also were salt pork, corn beef

doing more tanadian trade under pro-hibition than in ordinary times receives remarkable confirmation in government returns just published. This shows the following figures on spirit exports to Canada in the last three years: and cheese. As the Christmas rush of candy manufacturers for sugar is about over, To November, 1917, 52,000 gallons, value £48,000; to November, 1918, 5000 it is believed that there will be more sugar on the market within the next week or so. Robert Simmers, agent of the State gallons, value £7000, and to November, 1919, 115,000 gallons, value £165,000.

Bureau of Food, is watching the dealers who bought condemned rolled oats, beans and sugar from the navy. He will STEEL STRIKERS QUIT see that they remove all impurities in fare Association, putting the food into usable form. He added, he BOY HERO BURNED TO DEATH BOY HERO BURNED TO DEATH

4000 Men at Wheeling Vote to Return to Mills

turn to Mills Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 10.—(By A. P.)—Two thousand steel workers at the Bellaire plant of the Carnegie Steel ing to Save Livestock Unprisoned by Flames While ing to Save Livestock the Bellaire plant of the Carnegie Steel ing to Save Livestock

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be account is a precision of the Atlantic City, Cam. Williamsport and Ballims, Will agrees and any attempt at occupation in the meeting, following the which Jugo-Slavis would be obliged to the meeting, following the started started at the started started started started at the started started started started started started started started started starte in Bradford, and Louis. In Bradford, and Louis. brother and Mr. Closser's mother under-took to save the livestock. Louis's excape was cut off by the flames and his charted body was found after the building had been reduced to ashes. building had been reduced to ashes. building had been reduced to ashes.

miners without increases in the price of coal.

As a coal conservation measure the most severe curtailment of passenger train service ever known was effective today with extension of the fedreal rail-road administration's saving order to the eastern region. It was estimated 17 000 15,000 tons of coal would be saved daily by it and that until the end of the present week it would be necessary to save an additional 200,000 train miles daily, In New York city, Lewis Nixon, public service commissioner, said he had taken steps to enforce the fuel-saving

order and it would be put into effect immediately, although New York's white light district was ablaze with almost its

normal glow last night. Pittsburgh felt its first lightless night last night when all electric signs were cut off.

permitted to open for four hours a day, 7 to 11 p. m., under a new ruling by the coal committee which had closed

TUSTIN OFF FOR WEST

Ernest L. Tustin, who will be

rector of the new Department of Wel-fare in Mayor Moore's cabinet, left last night for a tour of western cities

fare departments have been strikingly successful and that there are others where such departments have failed. He will study both with a view to mak-

HOOVER BLAMES PARENTS

Undernourishment of Children Due

to Ignorance, He Says

Fifty per cent of the undernourishment found in children of the United States is due to sheer ignorance on the part.

of the parents, Herbert Hoover, fo food administrator, declared in an ad-dress before the National Child Wei-

New York, Dec. 10 .- (By A. P.)-

ing Philadelphia's a success.

study constructive social service work. Mr. Tustin said there are certain cities in the West where municipal wel-

street Will Study Work of Welfare Departs ments in Other Cities.

Thirty-third street Miss Lillian

NAVY TO SELL EGGS

Kansas City's amusements today were

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