WELFARE WORKERS All P. R. R. System to Be Reorganiz

Reading, Feb. 12.- The ovening sestion of the Pennsylvania conference on social welfare was held in the Beckshire rul Hotel here this afternoon, with 200 representative civic workers present from

all parts of the state.

Mayor John K. Stauffer delivered the or John K. Statter delivered the of welcome and Governor Wil-Sussui the opening address, Dr. I Mactin, state commissioner of discussed "The Program of the tment of Henith," and Dr. Hatfield, of Philadelphia, director of the National Tuberculosis." The afternoon meeting ended with a discussion of "Housing in Belation to Health." led by John J. Marridy, secretary of the tenement house committee, Charity Organization.

house committee. Charity Organization Society, of New York city.

This exeming the president's address will be delivered by James S. Heberling, appearanced to the William T. Carter Junior Republic at Redington. "Ohio's Experience With a Children's Welfare Denartment" will be told by C. V. Williams, director of the children's welfare department of the Ohio State Board of Charities. The sessions of the conference will continue over Friday and Saturday, with papers by potable welfare workers from this state celfare workers from this state

HAT SOLVES MYSTERIES

Identifies Suicide From Bridge a Missing Rich Brazilian Youth

New York, Feb. 12 .- Mysteries of disappearance of a young Brazilian very wealthy family and a spectacue by a man from the bridge at treet which crosses Spuyten creek have been solved, investigaters believe, by the discovery that they were really the same case. From indications found by the

adler Detective Agency and veripolice and a legal repreative of his family, the man who pocared, Henry C. Doria, of Rio Inneico, flung himself from the

According to William H. Bendy, an attorney, who cares for the Doria interests here, Henry C. Doria, twentyree years old, was the son of Chuzas Rio. He came here about a year to study electrical engineering. At 7 a. n. February 5 Dorin, after a stless night, left the apartment of a llow countrymen, M. Rebello, at 529 West 111th street. That was the last

At 2 e'clock that morning four met man of slight figure lean over the rail and drop a small handbag, which sank. Then the man climbed the rail and

losen Bradley, Jr., and John Brady on put out in a boat, but were unable find the body. They picked up the heide's new derby but. Detectives ned it was bought by a young Bra-Neither the body nor the bag has been

SEA WALL FOR SHORE

Will Protect \$1,000,000 Building a Operation Planned In Inlet District

bouses in the city.

Jacob Blaw, an extensive property owner in the Inlet district and an expert on sea walls who was consulted at Galveston prior to the crection of the sea wall there, said yesterday he favored the seabled tooth sea wall for the life. This is a wall with points to it.

Albert Beyor, city commissioner, Are the case of the commissioner. Said the question of protecting the Inlet from his long been considered. He expected that eventually the city would be compelled to build a solid wall from the Royal Palace Hotel to the Inlet

JUDGE TO FIGHT RAILROAD

H. O. Bechtel to Appear for Pottsville Against Lehigh Company

Pettsville, Feb. 12.-H. O. Bechtel. President indge of the Schuylkill county courts, will appear before the State Railroad Commission in behalf of this city, a king that the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. be compelled to remove an arch from West Market street, where it is alleged the railroad has squatted. City Council yesterday accepted Judge Besittel's profice of his services.

Judge Besittel said it was useless for Judge Besittel said it was useless for Judge Becket said it was uscless for Council to expend large sums to pave that street if the railroad company were permitted to intrude on the street and maintain for a passageway under its tracks a narrow arch that is he said. tracks a nurrow arch that is, he said.

CHLORINE IN WATER HIT

Waynesboro Residents Complain Pure Stream Has Been Polluted Waynesbore, Pa., Feb. 12.— Vigorous Protest against the placing in the local water supply large quantities of chloring will be made by citizens here to the State Health Department unless the water company nerves.

Although state health officials are said to have ordered the chlorine injected, residents here say it has polluted a supply that was previously pure. The source is Crystal stream, high up in the Blue Ridge mountains. A doctor who boiled a quart of the water said it contains chlorine in injurious quantities, and that unless the use of the drug is stopped serious consequences will result to the health of the community. semient.



OF STATE CONFER Continued from Page One ing. retain their positions in Philadel-phia, but have the scope of their authority extended to include the lines west of Pittsburgh.

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W. H. Myers, director of the company, and vice president in charge of real estate, purchases and insurance, retires under pension regulations after service of forty-four years. M. C. Kennedy-resident vice president of the Cumberland Valley district, succeeds Mr. Myers, with the extended jurisdiction. Mr. Kennedy's old office is abolished, Mr. County succeeds Mr. Myers as a director.

E. B. Taylor, vice president in charge of finance and necounts for lines west of Pittsburgh, retires under pension rules and his office is abolished. D. T. McCabe, who has been vice president in charge of traffic in the west, has retired under pension rules, and Mr. Dix-on takes the western territory.

Legal Departments Continue

J. J. Turner, senior vice president of the Pennsylvania lines west, continues as executive officer at Pittsburgh as as executive officer at Pittsburgh as fairs west of l'ittsburgh, an office neces-sary because of the large number of separate companies. For the same rea-

assist the vice president in charge of traffic, with title of general traffic manger, with offices here. The reorgani-otion includes all Pennsylvania roads except the Long Island and the Maryland and Delaware.

Mr. Rea, in announcing the purposes and objects sought, said: and objects sought, said:
"In preparing to resume, after the lapse of over two years, the operation of the lines constituting the Pennsytvania Railrond system, we appreciate fully the responsibility resting upon us. These lines, which serve thirteen states and a population of 50,000,000 people. come back to their owners suffering, as is the case with nearly everything else. from the stress and strain of four years of war and the period of excessive costs and abnormal conditions through which re nave been passing.

Responsibilities Threefold

"We recognize that our responsibility as managers is threefold: First, toward the public, the industries, the mines and the farms which must be served and the interstate and foreign commerce to be accommodated on the system and through its terminals. Second, toward an army of more than a quarter of a million employes of all grades, whose welfare is inseparable from the success of this railroad enterprise. Third, to-ward those citizens who directly, or through their financial institutions, nave invested their savings and resources at the creation and development of this railrond system. Upon them we must rely for continued sources of new cap-ital to expand the system so that the growth of the country, its industries ned its exports and imports may not be

"The Pennsylvania system consists of about 12,000 miles of line in a ter-ritory measuring in greatest extent from east to west about 900 miles and from north to south 700 miles. In it are found practically all the diversities of found practically all the diversities of industry, agriculture, mining, commerce and population known to our country. We believe it to be in the highest desirable that the public and emperate desirable that the pu with the responsible executive authority automatic, and this railroad system is to be operated, and the directors and many oil cans. agement have planned the new organization accordingly."

WAR ON JERSEY GAMBLERS

Anti-Saloon League Finds a "Monte

New York, Feb. 12. - Samuel Wilson.

Denmark's Victory Overwhelming Cepenhagen, Feb. 12.—(By A. P.)—Denmark wen an overwhelming victory in the plebiseite held in the province of Schleswig by which the future status of that district was determined, according to official figures issued here this morning. These figures show that Danlish adherents cast 75,023 votes while the Germans polled but 25,087.

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to Be Reorganized WARNS PROSPERITY Will Ask Probe of Street Cleaning

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and currency represent apportunities ing.

that d values put on diminished supplies ing.

Take the matter of dumps alone. It

prices, but we gain nothing when we ell and buy at corresponding abnormal

\$3.135,000,000 held by this country was estimated by the comptroller at \$6,000,000,000 or only about 40 per cent of the credit balance of this country in the last six years. For that reason, be urged, that this country should adopt a policy of reasonable help and encouragement toward debtor countries with no assets immediately available, but having fair prospects of being able to

having fair prospects of being able to pay out if given time.

Praise for the part played by the national banks in financing the world during a time of stress was given untintedly by the comptroller. He expressed hope that the conservative influence of the banks would lead manufacturers and business men to accept for the present smaller profits with a view to building up general prospecity and the habit of thrift and economy among the masses of the people.

snow is playing havoe with the cost of the business. Used to be we could load five and six carts of ashes a day; these days we have to carry the ashes from the side streets to the wagons, and we load between two and three a day. In some places we have four horses pulling one car. That costs money."

Beanis Makes Reply

Edward F. Bennis, manager of the David McMahon estate, contractors for the section comprising that district between the payer have been a day.

TRADED HIS GUN FOR GAS

Lieutenant Gave Up Automatic so He Could Help Smashhh Germans Washington, Feb. 12.—If the ord-ance department's accounts show (among other things) a deficit of one automatic pistol (which they do), because Licutenant Hillesley was in need of gas to drive the Amer-

tank into the already

d Hindenburg line in the summer chauffeur of an Australian commanding general's beautifully apholstered limou-

The general was mad, but Hillesley made his nick in the Hindenburg line, and no court-martial followed. WAGE RISE FOR TEACHERS

Trenton Budget, as Approved, Pro-

Carlo" and Complains vides Increase of \$400 a Year Attantic City, Feb. 12.—Attantic Superintendent of the Attantic City, Feb. 12.—Attantic City, Feb. 12.—Attantic Edward I. Edwards, charging estimate yesterday adopted the School that Hudson county has become "a budget for 1920. The appropriations to left that Hudson county has become "a budget for 1920. The appropriations we label district, between Madison and veritable Moate Carlo" and giving the total \$1,208,200, the first time in the

Thomas L. Flanagan, contractor for Comptroller Williams Declares the district included between the north house line of Lehigh avenue and the boundary Figures Mean Noth- north house line of Poplar street and had when I started. I sure would well the come 10 had when I started. I sure would well come 10 had started.

ing Without More Production east house line of Broad street, said: "Chief Hepburn's statement is too ridiculous to talk about. I went to see URGE HELP FOR EUROPE him personally, and I find that in making his estimates he only figured the number of men on the streets. . That's Washington, Feb. 12 .- Warning that like figuring only the men who get out a ewspaper and not considering the price of machinery, the price of paper, of transportation, lighting and so on.

banking figures may become artificial and deceptive was given today by John Skelton Williams in his annual report as comptroller of the currency.

Remarking that in 1919 there was not a national bank failure involving loss at a national bank failure involving loss along with the men. He didn't figure that while we are cleaning the streets we are hauling ashes, too. He figured per cent in the last thirty years, Mr.

Williams said: "A large volume of money cannot mean increase of real wealth while there is decrease of production and the necumulation and movement of securities and currency represent abnormally instant of the securities and currency represent abnormally instant of securities."

If would cost us \$524 a day to hand ashes, when, as a matter of fact, it costs more than \$1000 a day. I suggested to him that he study up the matter a bit. It's absurd for a man who's been on the job only about three weeks to talk the way he's been talkweeks to talk the way he's been talk-

flated values put on diminished supplies of essentials.

"It is clear that no country can be enriched by merely increasing prices of products produced and consumed by its own people. We might prosper for the moment if we could sell our products abroad, at the higher prices and take payment in gold or in goods at normal prices, but we gain nothing when we law in the large restaurance of the secthe owners are holding them out on us. The dumps are getting further and further away from the city, and the mere hauling costs more than ever.

James Irvin, contractor for the Secand the countractor for the Sec-card district, comprising all that part of the city between Market street and the County line on the south and be-tween the Schuylkill river and the

County line on the west, and including inlet Thirtieth street from Market to Spring pull. Garden street, said:
"I'd like to make a 100 per cent profit just once in my life. I've never made that much. I'd consider myself a millionaire if I made 25 per cent. This snow is playing havor with the cost of the business. Used to be we could load

the section comprising that district be-tween the north house line of Lehigh avenue and the County line and the east house line of Broad street and the cast house line of Broad street and the Schuylkill river; also the Falls of Schuylkill bridge and all other highway bridges crossing the Schuylkill river into this district, said;

"Why, it's absurd for a man who's been in office only three weeks to make

een in office only three weeks to make statement like that. It creates a bad impression: it makes the city and its officials look ridiculous. He only con-ridered the cost of men used on the streets in his estimates and ignored th expenses of equipment and the overhead Lieutenant Hillesley begged the charges. Why, I'd be happy if we made audicur of an Australian commanding a profit of 10 to 15 per cent."

Andrew Peoples, of R. J. & A. Peoples, contractors for district between th



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north house line of Lehigh avenue and the county line, and between the east house line of Broad street and the west house line of Kensington avenue and

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when the weather permits, and their
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Calls It "Absurd"

rict included between the north house ine of Lehigh avenue and the county ine and between the west house line of Kensington avenue, the Delaware

line, said:

"It was a very foolish statement for the chief to make. I'd be willing enough to sell my business to any one who could make as much out of it as they say is being made out of it. I'd be willing to rent it out to them if they can do any better with the business."

Chief Hepburn's charges, as made public by George Nox McCain, through the Evening Public Public Ledger, startled City Hall and politicians generally. In City Hall and politicians generally. In meeting here Tuesday afternoon the exhigh administration circles there was a ceutive committee—having the day be feeling that some approach was being fore sent the Democratic caucus a futile

"Strement, when he said:
"Street cleaning, I have discovered,
is, under the Philadelphia system, a
game of politica from start to finish.
Every man, from the contractor down
to the laborer who cleans out a sewer inlet, tries to have or has a political

Lukens-Morrissey Beverly, N. J., Feb. 12.—Walter J. Lukens and Miss Sadie Morrissey were married in St. Paul's Church by

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Indianapolis, Feb. 12.—Reversing the position taken at the organization cau-cus at St. Louis and refusing longer to leave "with confidence to the Congress "Absurd," said George F. Murray, of the contracting firm of Cunningham & Murray, 1345 Arch street, which does cleaning in the First district. "If what is said is true, hundreds of men would gion has come out flatfootedly for "adcome to this city and go into the contracting business. Hepburn is hardly warm on the job."

Frank Curran, contractor for the distributed on This amount would be distributed on

This amount would be distributed or the basis of one \$50 bond of a new issue for every mouth of service The Legion might have maintained it confidence that Congress would even tunily do the right thing without the submission to it of a concrete demand

brought matters to a head, and at the meeting here Tuesday afternoon the ex-ecutive committee—having the day bemade to the relation between street cleaning and politics.

This feature of the situation was referred to by Chief Hepburn in his original statement, when he said:

"Street cleaning I have discovered."

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