

Selection of Candidate for Mayor's Seat is Expected to **Be Announced This Week**

MECLEARY DESERTS MARTIN

There is a possibility that the man Mayor Moore will support to succeed him in Congress will be known this week

A conference scheduled to take place today among those interested will pave the way toward reaching a decision in

the matter, it is believed. John P. Connelly, former city solici-tor, is still evasive in discussing the re-port that he may come out for Con-

gress. "I wish to say that I will suppor the man approved by Mayor Moore." he said today. "In fairness to bim, I think a man should be sent to Washing-ton who is in harmony with the policies of the former congressman from the Third Congressional district, and one and one

"Suppose Mayor Moore would urge you to enter the field for the Repub-lican nomination for this post, would you become a candidate?" Mr. Connelly was asked.

Supporting Mayor

"It would hardly be fair for me to sit at a conference table and hoost my own opportunities," said Mr. Connelly. "I am supporting Mayor Moore from the broadest viewpoint, with the idea of helping his administration in every way "memble." consible. There is no thought of perpossible

Mr. Connelly and City Solicitor Smyth

Magistrate John Mecleary, Vare lead-er of the Thirty-first ward, announced this morning that he would unreservedly support, politically and otherwise, Mayor Moore's administration.

Was Martin Follower

The special significance of the Me-cleary announcement is that the mag-istrate has for years been aligned with the followers of Senator David Martin. Mecleary's renunciation of the Vares Mecleary's renunciation of the Vares is also a renunciation of his political al-logiance to Senator Martin. This lat-ter fact is regarded as indicating it is only a matter of time when Senator Martin himself will turn in with the Nartin himself will turn in with the

ore leaders. "I wil' do all in my power, politically and otherwise, to support the Church, who delivered the lenten ad-Moore administration." said Mecleary, dress at that church today. who is one of the two committing magistrates at City Hall. "The report that I will join the Moore forces is that I will join the Moore forces in correct. I will help the fight on the Vares in every way possible. I have been associated with Senator Martin for years, but now I will work with the Mayor "

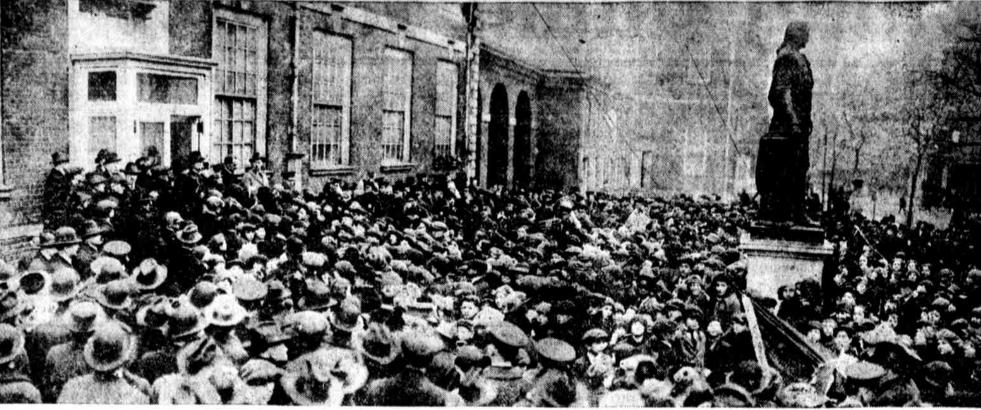
It was also reported that Milton Reedmoyer, who was the Vare-Smith leader of the Twenty-eighth ward, former Mayor Smith's home ward, was an-other to join with the Moore leaders. 'I have nothing to say at present."

said Reedmoyer this morning. A public announcement that Reedmoyer has joined the Moore forces, however, will surprise politicians.

CANADIAN DISAPPEARS

War Veteran Left New York for Here With \$1000 in Cash

Captain Stephen P. Gerow, a Cana-



CHILDREN HONOR WASHINGTON'S MEMORY AT INDEPENDENCE HALL CELEBRATION

THRONG CLUSTERS ABOUT STATUE AS MAYOR MOORE SPEAKS Children predominated in the crowds which assembled at the Chestnut street front of Independence Hall today, to take part in a Washington's Birthday celebration, and also to venerate the memory of Lafayette. Rising above the throng appears the statue of Washington. Mayor Moore may be seen on the steps of the hall

"They do prevaricate a bit, boy, don't they?" he queried.

Just then two "jazz babies" came in. and after taking several cakes and selecting a few pieces of candy, pow-dered their noses in front of a mirror

"Ha, ha," chuckled my distinguished

guest, "in my day we powdered our hair—these chits of girls do be pow-dering their noses. Why?" I could not explain. I never did know

A Change in Powder

'Poor lad." said Washington pity

I explained about the world war.

money of any account, and as a con-sequence they could not till the soil allotted to them."

"We thought of allotting land, too." I answered. "I wish they could be given \$50 per month for each month's overseas service," I added.

"That would enable the sick and in jured soldier to care for himself latter."

said the father of our country to me.

Inquires About Bridge

"What ho, here, indeed, comes

'Up came a major covered with four

'No," I answered for my guest's en

"In my time we gave them land ants." responded my guest, "but no

"lost in a big war no doubt.

Washington looked interested.

with fifty-odd people looking on.

HOLDS WASHINGTON SPIRIT OF WASHINGTON FINDS TRUTH MISSING MODEL IN POLITICS With Ex-Soldier He Wanders About City and Discovers Many

Changes-Historians May Have Exaggerated, He Says

Sir-I had been reading anew of He knew the tea was worth eight cents

why truly.

ingly.

grants.

Dr. Grammer Says Reformers To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger | Washington had a twinkle in his eye.

Would Do Well to Follow First

President's Example

Washington's undisputed reputation for a cup. prayer and truthfulness. I had sent "The away many cards symbolic of the day, don't ti Naturally my thoughts ran rampant on the great and good father of our country

Behold ! He stood before me. I reverenced him. The old temptation to "fight the devil with fire" is confronting Phila- Forge," said Washington's shadow to

"I suppose it has a sort of sentimen. tal attachment for you," I respectfully mer, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal responded. "A wee bit," he answered. "Is it true you never told a lie? (begging your pardon, sir." I asked, to

dress at that church today. "Our politicians." he said. "would ontinue the conversation. do well to follow the supreme example of George Washington. He was a

"They may have exaggerated a lit-tle." he returned, "but if you will pardon my egotism, they did say I never deceived a person." age in this regard made him the model for reformers and politicians, who are prone to utilize all the vices to fight existing vices. Washington was per-'Aren't there any truthful persons

today, that you must needs ask me for such information?" the great father fectly willing to rise or fall, but he queried. would never stoop in the name of "Com patriotism to petty wrongs or to feed upon the passions and weaknesses of others." "Come, my boy, let's take a stroll. I think I remember some of Philadel-phia's old roads yet. We will look for truthful persons. I think I know where. they can be found," Washington re-

Scores Passive Citizens

Doctor Grammer scored the citizens who "sit back and take life comfort-able" without challenging evil. "The majority of the men who don't vote at elections in Philadelphia are church members." he declared. "I "My, you've grown," he said. "Germantown road all built up, forsooth. It was a forest in my day. And look at the people. How strangely they are garbed !" I smiled at his excitement.

have examined the records and know. "What is your church for? Do you He paused at a window of a large

Remembered Old Roads

Things Have Changed

admire you." I replied

Captain Stephen P. Gerow, a Cana-dian overseas veteran in this country on military duty, is missing, having disappeared between New York and this city. Captain Gerow came to this country to buy "knockdown" houses to be used in reconstruction work among British veterans. On February 2 he left his new York hotel for this city. This is the last trace the police can find of him. He never reached the they're for milady this spring fresh great soldier." my guest remarked, from Paris."

Moore Raises Flag for Great Heroes RECEIVER NAMED FOR BROKER FIRM Continued from Page One stantly quiet when the Mayor began to speak, reading his brief address from typewritten manuscript. When he had finished, and in louder voice, he explained to the child-ren that it was difficult to make them

William J. Fox & Co. Cannot Pay a speech under existing conditions, so he had written it out intending it for Debts, Declare Allegations

publication in the newspapers. "I want to thank you children, boys and girls," he added, "and your teach-

and girls," he added, "and your teach-ers, for coming here today. "I trust the day will come when na-tional holidays will be appreciated to the full; when we will have gotten away from war and all that follows it, and when our people will assemble on such days as this to study the history of our forefathere

our forefathers. "Boys, and you, too, girls, I want you to stand for one thing-I want you to stand for the constitution of your country and the glory of its flag.

Children Save Fiag from Mud

Then the girl went to an open phone The children made way for the Mayor as he strode down to raise the flag. Colonel Gilmore standing by his side. "Take hold of it, children, hold it up," said Colonel Gilmore as the big "Tell him we won't be home; we're going to the show," the one girl said going to the show, the one girl said to her friend. "All right. Hazel, it'll get rid of him and he'll think we have swell friends," rejoined her companion. "Let's leave," said my guest, "as-suredly times have changed." A doubthow wort mast with an arm flag was unfolded, and was in danger of dragging on the muddy sidewalk. The children, boys and girls, crowded close, and, seizing the folds of the flag, spread it out over their heads. It was A doughboy went past, with an arm an impressive incident which had not

an impressive incident which had not been forcseen in the program. Small arms upraised held the flag high until the Mayor's pull on the halyards raised first its peak from the children's up-lifted hands, and then the broad thir-teen-starred emblem itself, the children cheering as it took the breeze. In solemn quiet they watched it rise

In solemn quiet they watched it rise up to the roof of the hall, up past the belfry, where the bell clanged as the

swered lustily.



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Soldiers and Sailors Pay

Tribute to Intrepid Explorer

Washington, Feb. 23 .- (By A. P.)

The body of Rear Admira! Robert E.

military honors and with high officials

nd officers of the government and the

the ceremonies were in charge of the Navy Department and Captain Carroll

Society :

"Booze burglars" last night stole two gallons of sherry wine from the saloon basement of James J. Linsky, southweat corner Fifth street and Hunt-ing Park avenue. This and other thefts were reported to the police today, the largest hau being obtained at the stocking factory of Louis Maybaum, 2246 North Ninth street, where silk hoslery valued at \$4600 was stolen. A fur overcoat valued at \$100 was

A fur overcoat valued at \$100 was taken from the home of Dr. Max Green, 2007 South Fourth street, early this

morning. A false-key thief entered the home of Mary Dacery, 2621 North Ninth street, and stole \$200 in cash from a bureau PEARY IS BURIED WITH MANY HONORS

drawer. The cigar store of Abraham Levy. 089 North Broad street, was robbed last night of cigars and cigarettes valued at \$95,75.

High Officials, Diplomatists, The photographic studio of William Rau, 238 South Cannac street, was en-tered by a sneak thief last Friday night. A camera lens worth \$140 was

While Abraham Seltzer, 2000 South Hemberger street, a grocer, was asleep Friday night in a room adjoining his store a thief took \$175 in cash from

his cash register. Two automobile thefts also were re-Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, Two automobile thefts also were re-ported to the police today. The motor-car of Llewellyn R. Huber, Wyncote. Pa.. was stolen from in front of 716 North Nineteenth street last Saturday night. It was valued at \$1000. The automobile of John J. Hill, valued at \$550, was stolen last night from in front of bis home, 5840 Whitby avenue. was laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery today with full naval and diplomatic corps present to pay last tribute to the world-famous explorer. Because of the high naval rank be-stowed upon Admiral Peary with the thanks of Congress for his achievements.

DENY WASTING U. S. COIN

Q. Wright, chaplain at the Washington Navy Yard, conducted the religiou Builders of Muscle Shoals Say They services. Kept Down Cost

The casket was carried to the ceme-Washington, Feb. 23.—(By A. P.) —Charges of wholesale waste in the construction of the Muscle Shoals nitrate plant were denied today by rep-resentatives of the Air Nitrates Cor-the military escort which led the way. poration, the builders, before the House war expenditures committee, more than private automobiles carried the distinguished mourners to the grave side. At the cemetery, a company of blue jackets fell into line with the army escort and the three sollars after the sollars. a score of witnesses having been as-sembled to support the corporation's contentions.

pointed, receiver by Judge J. Whit-aker Thompson in the United States District Court, filed a \$15,000 bond. The appointment was the result of a bill in equity filed by Julia Fox, secre-tary and treasurer of the company. The most of the labor was inefficient the serand. French ambassador: Chief Jus-corporation had made every effort to tice White, of the Supreme Court. Speaker Gillett, of the Supreme Court; Speaker Gillett, of the House of Rep-resentatives; Secretary Daniels and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt; Secre-tary Lane, Rear Admirals Colby M. Chester, M. T. Endicott and C. W. Parks; Representative Fess, of Ohio; Cilbert Concerner, Sector Colloc. expedite construction without unnecessary tax on the government.

PUBLIC BUYS REJECTED FISH

Gilbert Grosvenor, president National Geographic Societ Canners Made \$13,000,000 Profit,

Alexander Graham Bell, Henry G. Bry-ant, of the Philadelphia Geographic Says House Investigator Washington, Feb. 23.-(By A. P.) -Charges that canned salmon which the War Department rejected during the war was sold to the American ant, of the Philadelphia Geographic Society; Alan R. Hawley, former presi-dent of the Aero Club of America; Captain Robert A. Bartlett, Vilhjalmur Steffanson and Donald McMillan, bublic by the canners at a profit of \$13,000,000 after it had been passed by the Department of Agriculture's bu-Floral tributes were received from practically all of the geographic sociereau of chemistry, were made today beties of the world; from scientific bodie throughout the United States and the countries of Europe, from officials of the government, from the White House fore a House committee investigating army food purchases by D. F. Ben-nett, investigator for the committee. Mr. Bennett said the department re-

and from individuals and societies jected the salmon, which was of the 1918 pack, because it had "swelled" or or BOLSHEVIKI GET MURMANSK was otherwise defective. The packers, he testified, contended that the

Former Allied Base Near Archangel

is Captured

WOMAN HEADS COMPANY Following allegations that numerous lawsuits and attachments prevented it from paying its debts and continuing

stockholders and directors of the con-cern, incorporated under the laws of Delaware and capitalized at \$50,000, are Mrs. Mary Fox, president; Miss Julia Fox, the complainant, and Frank

Dr. Furbush Says Convalescents Should Consult Physicians on Tonics

"There cheers for Mayor Moore." he dded, and they cheered again. The Mayor stood smilling with the The Mayor stood smiling until the cheering died, then pressed through the waiting by the curb. The children did not want to let him by the ward be the store to be the store t They crowded round him, trying vice of the fainty hyper, that health be remembered, however, that health cannot be purchased in a medicine botto get close enough to shake his hand. He was as eager as they, and he held I apologized and explained about prohibition. "We had all we wanted in France." Laked of it! A devil of a trip, sir, I rered with cooties, doing our bit for the country. When we returned they said at last. "I'm fatigued overmuch thought we needed purifying, I sup-pose." tle. The best builders of flesh and strength are good food, fresh air, sunout his hand for every little fist that he could reach in the crowd. After a few minutes the police guard, them-selves tossed about by the mass of pushfinds it necessary to warn against the evil of careless medication. The physician who has carried the patient through children, and smilingly waving them back as a way was made for the Mayor. his illness is canable of carrying him the Republican candidate for President through the period of convalescence, and a platform urgin; postporcement of Finally he reached his machine and got and any stimulants which may be needed should be prescribed by the docinto it, the children cheering him again

Fox, a stockholder.

3 DIE IN MURDER-SUICIDE

Woman, Then Himself

Mr. Thresher and his daughter to

try Plays Politics

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Providence, R. I., Feb. 23 .- (By A.

was in good condition and federal food

WARNS AGAINST 'CURE-ALLS'

the high-pitched chorus.

up to the roof of the hall, up past the belfry, where the bell clanged as the flag rose in air, and on up to the pin-nacle of the high pole. With bare heads the children sang "The Star-Spangled Banner." the fringe of grown-ups at the edge of the chowd joining with deeper voices in the high-pitched chorus.

in business, a receiver was appointed today for the brokerage firm of William J. Fox & Co., Inc., of this city. John K. Loughlin, an attorney, ap-

Filed Today

Hotel Walton, where he had told friends tages of untruth. he would register. Other Philadelphia

been canvassed in vain. hotels have Captain Gerow is known to have car-

been notified of the disappearance. He is about forty-five years old. about 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs about 170 pounds. He has black hair, soul. Many persons, he said, make the except where it is slightly graved around the temples. He was wounded.

war. Captain Gerow arrived in the United "Those who have the Christian point States last month. His commission was of view." the preacher declared. "have a kind of golden touch that transforms able houses, it is understood

HELD IN KILLING

Man and Wife Quarreled and Her view that makes salvation possible.

Brother Shot, Police Say

A dispute over money, the police say, led to a fight last night at 1683 South Tenth street during which Tony Pasquarello, 1636 South Tenth street at the noon Lenten services in the Garwas shot and killed.

Tasquarello's brother-in-law. Pas-quale Dallas, accused of high the shots, was held without bail for the coroner, today by Magistrate Carney, at the Third and Dickinson streets station. Mrs. Pasquarello, wife of the greater value of positive Third and Dickinson streets station.

of the alleged slayer, was held in \$500 ball as material witnesses. all as inaterial witnesses. vore the week, during which he will The police say the Pasquarellos, who conduct the noon services, to considera-

were married recently, visited Sama- tion of Christ's minor parables. were married recently, visited Sama- tion of trusts minor parables. He tino's home last evening. When an al- chose "The Parable of the Unclean tercation between the newly married Spirit" for discussion today. It is couple arose over money, Dallas, it is told in the eleventh chapter of St said, became involved in the quarrel. Luke, He said that it should be called Police say he drew a revolver and fired five shots, three taking effect. After the shooting, Dallas sat quietly as it illustrated the futility of driving out evil without taking steps to pre-

in a chair until the police arrived

\$541.487 IN FOOD LICENSES

Commissioner Foust's Report Shows Great Increase in Revenue

Harrisburg, Feb. 23. - More than \$500,000 in licenses was collected during 1910 by the bureau of foods of the State Department of Agriculture, according to the annual report by James Foust t. Frederik Rasmussen, secretary of agri-The report shows that the ulture. ceipts of the bureau have increased from \$55,732,63 in 1997 to \$541,487.37 in 1919. During that period the total re-celpts were \$2,050,445,26, and the total expenditures \$1,040,287.83.

Last year \$20,020 came from fines. The oleomargarine liceuse fees brought in the bulk of the receipts, \$315,967.37. storage licenses \$3800. The sum of \$1300 was received from eggopening establishments, and renovating butter licenses netted \$600 more.

Buy Building for Nursery

Directors of the Good Friends' Central Day Nursery have nurchased the three. tory property at 212 Catharine street. When alterations are completed the nursery will be opened for the con-vonience of mothers in that vicinity who employed during the day. Mrs. The automobile was swung suddenly e Lieberman, 308 Catharine street, to the curb as he approached his resiassociation. nursera

Soul Must Be Saved

said.

seriou

"Religion must not be a Sunday gardulges to excess.

Captain Gerow is known to have car-ried \$1000 in cash and a quantity of jewelry when he left New York. Friends have asked the police of New York and Philadelphia to co-operate in the search. The British authorities have

soul. Many persons, he said, make the except where it is slightly grayed accumulation of money, or the attain-around the temples. He was wounded, gassed and shell-shocked during the that is in vain, he added, unless the

the ordinary occupation into the work-ing out of the salvation of their souls. We must take out of our lives those things which prevent salvation and get into our lives that religious point

Raps Prohibition

rick Theatre of the Brotherhood of St.

today by Magistrate Carney, at the negative efforts. Third and Dickinson streets station. Mrs. Paguarello, wife of the dead man, her father. Sabatino Samatino, and her sister, Mrs. Mary Dallas, wife today by Magistrate Carney, at the negative efforts. Take away a man's saloon, which is bis club, said Doctor Shntford, "and provide something to take its place." The artists were asked to tregister their approval or disapproval of a union similar to the recently or gammed union of French graphic and fare center in the town itself. The used provide something to take its place." The preacher said that he would de-

plustic artists in Paris. The detailed vote was not announced.

We have more societies than we know what to do with. It simply makes hospital, widitional trouble and takes time that ists would prefer to give to their work.

Give Attention to Virtue

vent its return

Doctor Shatford said there was the The Supreme Court today, with a full much negativeness about Christianir He said that "Thou shalt not in meh present, handed down a numbe decisions. Those of local interest Thou shalt follow :

phans'

udament rev oard affirmed Morrow va bliadeiphia Algard va o C. P. N

Thou shalt not steal.' not drink. did not provide the positive quality which could be found eachings of Christ, who taught that Thou shalt be pure. "Thou shalt e honest." "Thou shalt be reverent." be honest thought that Christians should He not think so much of their sins and give more attention to their virtues. ivercoming evil by making theniselves better

Illustrating this idea, he said that at Viny Ridge he saw an American who had been terribly wounded. He was serving with the Canadian forces, and,

learing that America had entered the war, went over the top with a small American flag. He was so delighted at war, whit over the was so deligned a American flag. He was so deligned as the first for the thought that he was the first for the Strenes over the carry the Stars and Stripes over the top that he forgo about his wounds.

HELD UP BY AUTO BANDITS.

Five motor bandits last night robbed James Keough, 5326 Wyalusing ave-uue, of \$30° in cash. The holdup ocarred at Fifty fourth street and Wyalusing avenue, as Keough was returning The automobile was swung suddenly

and Mrs. Yetta Cohen, S08 South dence, and four of the five men jumped Third street, are leading figures in the out. They escaped after threatening Keough with a revolver.

Ne continued on. Shall we stop at a restaurant and have a drink?'' I asked. "Yes, a little mild Burgundy for mine," he answered: "it is stimulat-ing, and a real gentleman never in-lightenment. "He was at a powder plant in Georgia. His father owns a railroad." So we walked along and chatted. "Haven't got a bridge across the Delaware yet?" he asked as we appowder

decorations.

proached the wharves. "No-we will have soon," I re-

See any truthful folk?" I asked as

"My! Things have changed." he he waved goodbye. No-if I do I'll write you by post.

I ordered a cup of tea for him. he answered, his voice echoing on the as he was driven away. "It's the best in the city," said the proprietor, "worth twenty-five cents a " said the bre

(With the 26th Div.) C. E. Heller, 2747 N. Taylor St., Feb. 22.

ARTISTS AGAINST UNION URGE REBUILDING OF HOTEL

Decide Not to Form Organization Wrightstown Folk Want It Restored Similar to That in France

to Provide for Soldiers' Kin

rom of American artists are not in favor of a union, according to the Society of In-st. dependent Artists. Inc., which made

for such a building, they contend, will he as great in connection with the per dier in camp, succumbed at the base

NOYES BACK AT PRINCETON allegiance to the constant of the cons

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS Noted English Poet to Resume Lec-

tures at University March 1 Princeton, N. J., Feb. 23 - Alfred Noyes, famous English poet, will re-sume his lectures on aspects of litera-ture at Princeton University on

Allow: By JUSTICE VON MOSCHZISKER Board of Home Missions and Church Ex-nsion. etc. vs. city of Philadeiphia C No. 2. Philadeiphia. Order affirmed at Professo D Professor Noves, as he is known at Princeton to the students, was elected and works may well be studied by those to a professorship in modern literature of the present generation who do not r. Inc. va Land Title and Trust P. No. 2, Philadelphia, Judgment by the trustees in 1914. Since his be election, however, he has devoted al. i most his entire time to the war, serving his know or Philadelphia Decree affirmed; costs Philadeiphia Decree affirmed, in the British Government in universal minor state - Primeria appeal or the British Government in universal of Court. Philadeiphia Decree af-ast court of appeal or. Another distinguished literary man Call's estate - McCarthy's appeal or. Another distinguished literary man Court philadeiphia Decree affirmed whose name is on the roster of Prince-ton's faculty is Henry van Dyke, the

Call'a cata ne Court, Philadelphin rosts of appellant Ry JUSTICE FRAZER Whittle vs Notlonal Aniline and Chem-Used C. P. No. 2. Philadelphia, Judg-c. P. No. 2. Philadelphia, Judg-tention and Reading ment affirmed. Rescoids vs. Philadelphia, and Reading Railway Co. C. P. No. 4, Philadelphia, Judgment reversed, award of compensation. Suspect Held in Fatal Shooting Antilo Retaco, thirty years old. Car irmed w vs. Wilson et al. C. P. No. 5, phia. Judgment affirmed t. vs. Philadelphia. Rapid. Transit P. No. 1. Philadelphia. Judgment penter street near Twelfth, was held without bail for a further hearing yes-Magistrate Carney at the terday

Algeria C. P. No. 1. Philaseppina firmed. Exp JUSTICE WALLING Chitwood va. Philadeiphia and Reading Italiway Co. C. P. No. 2. Philadeiphia Judgment affirmed. Philadeiphia Judgment affirmed. Philadeiphia Bogge Philadeiphia. Philadeiphia Beading Philadeiphia Judgment affirmed. Philadeiphia Beading Philadeiphia Judgment affirmed. Philadeiphia Beading Philadeiph Denate hillway Co. C. P. No. 1. By JUSTICE SIMPSON: Highter vs. Parry, C. P. No. 3. Phila-be held until they could make a further be held until they could make a further investigation to learn whether the pris-ouer had anything to do with the shoot-ing. he held until they could make a further lerty

Age of Sclfishness

The Mayor's address complete fol-"These simple exercises at the shrine

Man Kills Young Daughter and of American liberty are in keeping with the thought that American history tradition shall be preserved; that they shall not be perverted or obliterated : that the principles of virtue, liberty and

dependence, which animated our forefathers, shall not be forgotten. We ave attained an age and generation in which there is reason to fear the selfshness of the profit-taker and the opportunist may overcome our mother taught love of truth, patriotism and self-abnegation.

"We have those in our midst who third floor. Lodgers who occupied nearby rooms, declared the three had not been in the have not studied the slory of our fore-fathers; who have come easily into building long when they started out again, as they reached the ossession of the rich heritage won by heir fortitude and sacrifice, or who, having knowledge of the primitive foun-dations upon which our great national floor, four revolver shots Joseph Gaffney, who owns the rooming house, lives on the first floor. He heard structure was reared, care not. It is these indifferent beneficiaries of Amerithe firing and when he reached the hall way he found the three bodies on th can institutions that we may call to account on a day like this. In church and school, in business place and public forum, we should this day renew

Mental derangement is believe to have caused the action. Thresher had been separated from his wife and daughter allegiance to the constitution and to the for several years.

Example of Patriotism MORGENTHAU RAPS U. S.

"In the life of him whose memory we are met to celebrate we have the most conspicuous example of American

The United States is playing politics while the ideals it went to war to de-fend are being abused in Europe. This is the charge of Henry Morexemplars struggling through a wilderness of doubt and oppression whose lives genthau, former United States ambas sador to Turkey. He also delivered a scathing indictment of politicians in Great Britain and France because of cannot appreciate the blessings they enjoy in this modern age of their alleged desire to "shake the Christian-blood stained hands of the civilization and endeavor.

"The time has come when we must pause to study the lives of Washing-ton. Jefferson, Lincoln, Grant. Me-Turk. Kinley, Roosevelt and our other leaders and the services rendered by them in order that the work of Americanization born in the throes of a seven-year war for American liberty shall be set back, but shall continue for the glory, the safety and the perpetuity to establish supremacy, ne said

of the American people." At 4 o'clock there will be a Wash ington's Birthday party at the head-quarters of the Pennsylvania Historical the meeting. Society, Thirteenth and Locust streets.

Society, inirteents and Locust streets. In accordance with a request by Mayor Moore, homes of residents in all sections of the city and hundreds of business houses are displaying the country's colors in honor of the man FEATHS HIGGINS -- Feb. 22, FRANK P. J., son of the late Michael and Margaret Higgins. Rel-silves and friends, also fan Domingo Coun-cil No. 256, K. of C. invited to funeral. Wed., 8:30 a. m. from 019 Pasayunk ave. Solemn mass of requirem at 8t. Paul' Church, 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Com. who did so much for the cause of lib-

Many industrial and commercial tublishments are closed today as a tribute to the Father of Our Country.

with then returning the salmon, the witness

said, the War Department agreed to pay the freight and costs of reboxing Bolshevik forces have seized Murmansk and labeling, a total of about \$3,000. and shipping in the harbor there, fol lowing a revolution which broke out at

PHILIPPINE G. O. P. FOR WOOD Norway. News of the capture was brought to

Convention Urges Delay in With

Vardo by a Russian steamship from Murmansk in charge of two British and four Belgian officers. It was the only drawal of U. S. Sovereignty vessel to escape seizure, but was rid-dled with machine-gun fire. The cap-Manila, P. I., Feb. 23.-- (By A. P.) -Major General Wood was indersed as tain was wounded. A Moscow wireless message says that Denikine's fleet in the Caspian has withdrawal of American sovereignty over the Philippine islands until

joined the soviets. the masses of Filipines are capable of safely exercising the franchise, has been adopted here at the Republican insular from Finland and north of the White

w. Cameron Forbes, former governor across the White sea from the district general of the Philippine islands, was which was taken over by the Bolsheviki indorsed as Republicaan candidate for late last week. Last year Murmansk Vice President. For the first time in was the base of operations for allied history a woman will be a delegation to forces fighting the Bolsheviki along the the Democratic insular convention. western shore of the White sea.



the attitude of those opposed to the manent camp as during war times. The second death from the fire re-troposition was stated by Walter Wessing bow of Columbia University, who aid the second death from the fire re-sulted last night when Mrs. Frank T Nichols, of Easton, Pa., bride of a sol-