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MADAM BARTET

The first French actress to receive the insignia of officer of the Legion

of Honor

PRICE FOR 'GAS

Two Cents Boost Per Gallon in

Sixty Days Seen by Oil

Counsel

An increase in gasoline prices of one

cent a gallon in thirty days and another

cent rise in sixty days was predicted to-

counsel of the National Petroleum As-

sociation, unless the present acute sit-

uation in the refining industry is alle-

Mr. Chamberlain acted as tempor

ndent oil refiners from western Penn-

ary chairman at a conference of inde-

sylvania, meeting at the Bellevue-Strat-

ford. The conference is to consider means of relieving conditions which,

the western fields or from Kentucky or obtain an equitable distribution of

the oil being produced in the Pennsyl vania and West Virginia fields."

Theodore B. Westgate, president of

ference, and G. P. Brockley, treasurer

The oil men engaged in extended dis-

Thought French Traitor Innocent

Ex-Premier, on Trial, Testifies

examination of former Premier Joseph Caillaux, on trial before the Senate,

sitting as a high court, on the charge of having had treasonable dealings with

sumed today.

The questions dealt with the relations of M. Caillaux with Bolo Pasha

executed at Vincennes in April, 1918 after being convicted of treason, an

intelligence with the enemy

Bolo Pasha innocent until certain tele

grams from America were

grams from America were published Then, he testified, he broke off all rela-

FELICITATES DESCHANEL

Wilson Sends Message to New Presi-

dent of France

Washington, Feb. 24.—(By A. P.)
-President Wilson has sent the fol-

lowing message of felicitation to Paul Deschanel, the new president of

tend to your excellency my cordial felicitations. Victorious in the greatest

struggle known to the world, France

you, Mr. President, as the chief execu-tive of the people whose high ambition

piness for yourself. "WOODROW" WILSON."

Sanity Trial, Is Summoned

to the sanity of Grover Cleveland Berg-

heduled for March 4.

parently believes there is no ch Bergdoll being declared insane.

Caillaux explained that he though

Germans and conspiring to bring

dishonorable peace, was re-

Paris, Feb. 24.—(By A. P.)—The

HERE

REFINERS MEETING

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"NO GAG ON ARMY OFFICERS," SAYS GENERAL MAI

"There's no gag placed on army officers," declared Gene.

Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the United States Army, this

afternoon. He was on his way to Philadelphia to attend a Hog

Island launching. "There has been an unending procession of

army officers, whose criticisms were welcomed by the Senate

and House military committees, and by the Secretary of War and

WELL DRESSED MAN DROPS DEAD IN BELLEVUE

ped dead this afternoon in the basement of the Bellevue-Stratford

Hotel. The coroner was notified and is investigating to learn the man's identity and the cause of his death. The hotel manage-

ment was unable to report whether or not the man was a guest,

but it was believed he had been taken ill on the street and had

A well-dressed man of middle age, as yet unidentified, drop-

PRICE TWO CENTS

SMITH EXPECTED TO DESERT VARE FOR MAYOR MOORE

Leader of 47th Ward, Now in South, Ready to Flop, Cunningham Belief

STATE EXECUTIVE MAY AID FIGHT UPON CONTRACTORS

Governor Discusses Qualifications of Senator Harding for Presidential Nomination

Smith and Penrose to Fish and Fish

"Pete" Smith is awaiting the ar-

ival of Senator Penrose at Stuart. His son said today that the Forty-

seventh ward leader and the Sen ator would fish extensively. It is reported that Smith will announce his abandonment of the Vare nachine upon his return to the city.

Peter E. Smith, leader of the Forty-eventh ward, is expected to desert he Vare organization to support fayor Moore, following the trail lazed several days ago by John P. onnelly, former city solicitor and

Eleventh ward chieftain.

While Smith carried his ward for Judge Patterson at the September primaries, the Moore forces gave him a hard battle. The judge obtained 3276 votes there, while Mr. Moore won 2440

nas W. Cunningham, president the Republican Alliance, is said to Florida he will announce he has his support to the administra-

Conference With Penrose

The forty-seventh ward leader is in , and is expected to have uent conferences with Senator Pense, who left yesterday for the same Smith has been in the South for

The ward leader's son. ith, who is connected with the State Workmen's Compensation Bureau, aid to be a factor in the elder Smith's anticipated change of front. A definite announcement on the ad-inistration candidate for Congress from the Third district, formerly repre-sented by Mr. Moore, is looked for within two or three days. Mr. Connelly will not be a candidate, it is said now, and reports once more link the name of Robert Grier, of the Eighteenth ward, with the battle to be made on the Vare Harry C. Ransley, former

Stern is Still Anxious

Isadore Stern, former state represenstration's support for Congress. Stern called on the Mayor today and discussed Another caller at the executive's of-

fice was James B. Sheehau, register of wills, and leader of the Twelfth ward, which is included in the Third Cononal district. Mr. Sheehan's visit, from one angle.

eehan sought the Mayor's help in

having his request brought before the Council. He pointed out the register of wills' office last year turned over \$75. the city's share of receipts in excess of the office expenses.

Sheehan for Ransley The register let it be known he is com-

mitted to help Ransley's congressional

There have been persistent rumors for several days that Senator Edward W. Patton, Vare leader of the Twentyseventh ward, was about to declare his allegiance to the city administration.
"Nothing to it," declared Patton towould say it quick. I am not one of those to hold back."

When hold back."

When hold back."

When hold back."

The work of the men are affiliated has guaranteed them aid amounting to \$20,000.

Tent cities have been been are affiliated has guaranteed them aid amounting to \$20,000.

The Moore forces in the Thirtieth ward were strengthened further today brough an appointment made Sheriff Lamberton at the request of James A. Savage, Republican Alliance

der of the ward. Lamberton named William J. Daily 2332 Christian street, a former service man, as driver of the prisoners' van of the sheriff's office. The position pays \$1200 a year, the bonus bringing it to

McCoach May Flop, Too meilman William McCoach is Vare leader of the Thirtieth ward. Ad-

McCoach join forces with them in the Mr. Savage expects to land another atment to the sheriff's office toorrow. Thomas Waters, 1922 Web-

Savage's candidate for vernor Sproul and Mayor Moore.

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TO SEARCH WORLD FOR BOY

Efforts to Locate Francis Farrell Will Be Renewed

ough six-months' search of the as failed to locate Francis fifteen years old, 24 East Ashad street, who disappeared September 119, the Bureau of Missing Pertoday, at the request of a heartmother, renewed its efforts with ntention of extending the search nation on the globe

corner of this country will be and American consuls in lands will be requested to ininvestigations. ctive Charles Schwar heard the

dings of Mrs. Jennie Farrell, mother, today. Mrs. Farrell be-her son is still alive and will reher if he knows that she is near ysical breakdown as the result of disappearance. She does not be-

Francis was employed as a messenger solve of a millinery shop on Market be was sent to a house at 5926 Pulaski avenue with a hat and collected \$6.50. Pike Pool, which has the rescued men had carried. the firm, so that theft is dismissed ton Roads.

The Gwendolen Warren was a motive for his disappearance.

SPRING OMENS APPEAR

Pussywillow and Skunk Cabbag Are Harbingers Spring is right near, according dessrs. Salix & Simplocarpus, the

widely known weather sharps. . If today you wandered country ward, the message of those two trusty prognosticators was doubtless delivered to you in person, for they shouted their glad tidings from woods and open fields

Salix discolor, to give him his full name, was known to you in the pleasant days of youth as "pussywillow." The little bumps on the hard, woody stem, which later will burst and reveal the soft, silvery fur of the catskin, were swelling with the first impulse of spring. And in the woods appeared the pussy. * And in the woods appeared the pussy-willow's brother prophet of soft breezes and warm skies, the homely skunk cabbage, one of whose hard, sci-names is "simplocarpus profillum. is never welcome to those afflicted with hay fever, for to them he means the recurrence of the annual plague of sneezing. But to all others the skunk cabbage speaks cloquently of spring-time and the breaking up of the long

onds of snow and ice. They're here, pussywillow and skunk cabbage, and now our spring-attuned ears are waiting for the cheery note of the first robin redbreast.

There was a warm gleam of sun-shine now and then today, but gen-erally cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with lower temperatures, is forecast. The temperature at 1 o'clock this aft-

LAUNCH SHIP TODAY

Argonne to Leave Ways at Hog jack! Island - General March's Daughter to Be Sponsor

PARTY FROM WASHINGTON

The United States army transport Argonne, named in honor of the Amer-ican soldiers who fell in the great en-gagements in the Argonne Forest, and the eighty-eighth ship built at Hog Island, will be launched late this after-

General Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the United States army; his daughter, Mrs. John Millekin, who will act as sponsor for the ship, and the of-ficial party, arrived from Washington at 2:10 o'clock at the West Philadel-phia station. Others in the group were Lieutenant Colonel Millekin, Brig adier rank Van Vleck and Alden March, of

met by Matthew C. Brush, president of the American International Shinbuilding corporation, and Frederick Morris, of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

At the request of General March, the narty was escorted over Hog Island. They spent about half an hour aboard the army transport Cantigny, first of the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station, was making his rounds nearby. He heard the alarm and running to the scene of the robbery was just in time to see the robber flee.

Sergeant McMichael gave chase, but the robber scaped under cover of darkness. Mr. Hammerman, proprietor of the pawnshop, estimates his loss at \$500.

Arsonne, which will leave the \$500.

Mandits entered the clothing ingtoo force up prices.

"They are holding the "They are holding the the pipe lines, and will not release it the pipe lines, and will not release i General March and his party were

guaranteed to make fifteen knots an Bucks county, early this morning and crisis will be to import crude oil from hour. The vessel is built to accommo- stole 400 pairs of trousers while the The vessel is built to accommowas inspired by his desire for a \$4500 date a crew of eighty-one officers and owner of the store was trying to raise appropriation by Council to provide two men and seventy-seven army officers a posse to fight them.

ZONE STRIKE THREATENS

Not Expected Panama Canal's Op-

ance of way employes in the canal zone for tomorrow to enforce their demands for twenty, five cents an hour. Labor leaders claim that 17,000 men will be affected. The caust authorities, however, say not more than 5000 may walk out. It is reported the union organization in the United States with the canal authorities for the workers who remain at their tasks, and operation of the canal is not expected to be interfered with.

POLES ASK INDEMNITIES

Peace Terms Also Include Strip of Russian Territory

Warsaw, Feb. 24,-(By A. P.) The government's note to the Allies and asked Silver to sew a button on setting forth the peace terms Poland his trousers. The tailor took him to the proposes to submit to the Russian soviet government is being examined by foreign affairs committee of the

ration supporters expect to see The Polish demands include renunciation by Russia of the territory west; of Poland's frontier in 1772 and Russian recognition of the independence of the Baltic states.
Poland declares her interest in the Ukraine, asks guarantees against soviet propaganda and demands war in

MINISTER TO THE HAGUE

demnities from the Bolsheviki.

William Phillips to Represent U. S. in Netherlands and Luxembourg Washington, Feb. 24.—(By A. P.) William Phillips, of Massachusetts, now assistant secretary of state, was nominated today by President Wilson to be minister to the Netherlands and

Luxembourg.
The Fresident also sent to the Sen-The President also self to the regular arrived here today to make the first ment of these happy results, ate the nominations of three regular arrived here today to make the first ment of these happy results. army officers to be members of the Mississippi River Commission. Colonel Mississippi River Commission. Colonel Charles L. Potter, corps of engineers. to be president, and Lieutenant Colo-nels Herbert Deakyne and Harry Bur-

gess. CREW SAVED AS SHIP SINKS

Men From British Schooner Arc

Taken Aboard the Pike Pool as never seen after that. Francis on board and will take them to Hamp-

from St. John's, N. F., for Brazil.

ELDERLY CASHIER

Filbert Street Place Employe Grabs Revolver While Being "Covered" by Robber

OFFICER RUSHES TO AID AND MEN RUN TO STREET

Riders See Window Smasher at Work in Another Case. Silverdale Store Looted

Pluck of an elderly cashier, supple nented by the aid of an army captain, frustrated an attempt of two men to rob the Watson Cafe, at 1535 Filbert street, shortly after 7 o'clock this Charles Mitchener, sixty years old,

is the cashier. Ignoring the fact that

the robbers "had the drop on him," he reached beneath a counter, and drew his own revolver, and simultaneously, an army captain sprang to his aid. IN SOLDIERS' HONOR Two men slouched into the cafe and ordered a package of cigarettes. Mitchener was stooping to procure the Two men slouched into the cafe cigarettes from a case when one of the men drew a gun and the other a black

> "Hand over the money from the till f you value your life," one robber

The cashier made a move as though to comply, and suddenly ducked beneath the counter, to reappear with a revolver he had kept for just such an

The army captain was seated in the rear of the cafe. He looked up from his breakfast, and, springing from his chair, rushed to the front of the res-taurant. The robbers stood not upon the order of their going, but went, Police of the Fifteenth and strects station believe at least one of the

nen has been located.

Passengers aboard an elevated train speeding eastward witnessed a daring robbery early this morning, powerless to interrupt a thief at his work.

"L" Riders See Store Robbed

At 1:40 o'clock, as a train was passing 3716 Market street, passengers hearing a crash, looked out the window and saw a man reach through the broken they declare, are menacing the market, window and begin to fill his pockets with Mr. Chamberlain placed the blame for window and begin to fill his pockets with watches, rings and other jewelry in the pawnshop of Jules Hammerman.

When the train reached Thirty-sixth street passengers rushed down the elevated system stairway to the street and hurried back in the direction of the robbery.

John McMichael, a street sergeant of the Piping lines, and will not release it until there is a further advance in the

Sees Man Enter Store

Sees Man Emer Store

About fifty members of the independent association are attending the cono'clock this morning," said Mr. Wismer, "when I saw a man enter the Theor store. I live across the street, in the American Oil Works, Titusville, Silverdale, which is about two miles from Perkasie and Sellersville. Well, I Panama, Feb. 23.—(delayed)—(By

A. P.)—A strike of the negro maintenplace. I aroused my son-and we went about town, trying to raise a posse to it was all behind closed doors. go after the men, but with no success.
As we returned to the house we saw five men drive away in the automobile "Upon examination we found the men had gained entrance to the store

by lifting a window, and then opening the door from inside. They stole at east 400 pairs of trousers and we do As the car was last seen headed to-

ward this city, the police are on the lookout for it. It is described as a large Two thieves robbed the tailor shop about a of Isadore Silver, 3044 Richmond street, of a bolt of cloth worth \$200

morning, while the proprietor One man, about thirty years old. Yarsaw, Feb. 24,—(By A. P.)— smooth shaven, wearing a gray over-government's note to the Allies coat and a slouch hat, entered the shop back of the store. Another man en-tered the front door and, nonchalantly picking up a bolt of blue serge suit-ing, walked out the door. Before Silver realized what had happened, the man

and his cloth disappeared. He ran the door. The other fellow vanished Julius Hammerman, a jeweler, 3716 Market street, was warned yesterday the police to put wire gratings he in place in front of his store He failed to do so. Today a thief obtained \$200 worth of gold-filled jewelry after he had smashed the glass with a brick. The man made his escape.

WOOD IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Opens Campaign With Speech Tonight-Primary March 23

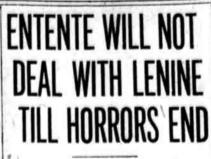
Yankton, S. D., Feb. 24 .- (Hy A. -Major General Leonard majority Republican candidate for is the maintenance of right and justice. President in the March 23 primaries, will be a potent factor in the attain-

Before leaving the state he will de-

The Last Letters of Ella Wheeler Wilcox

form a distinct advance in the literature of the life eternal. They will be printed for the first time beginning in next Sun-

PUBLIC LEDGER



No Political Recognition Yet, but Trade "Will Be Encouraged to Utmost"

BRITISH-ITALIAN POLICY OPPOSED BY MILLERAND

Peace Council Favors Mission of International Labor to Study Russia

By the Associated Press London, Feb. 24.-The Allies will lecline to deal with soviet Russia "until they have arrived at the conviction that the Bolshevists' horrors have come to an end," it was announced after a meeting of the Allied Supreme Council

The decision of the supreme council it was recognized, precludes diplomatic relations between the allied governments and the Moscow administration in the mmediate future. Trade, however, 'will be encouraged to the utmost,' it officially stated.

The council expressed itself as pleased that the International Labor Bureau had decided to send a delegation to Russia to study conditions, but it said supervision of the delegation should bunder the council of the League of Na tions, giving the investigators greater

The council, it was stated, decided that the Allies could not accept the re-sponsibility of advising the border states to continue war against the Bolsheviki, which course might be injurious to their interests. If the Bolsheviki attack within the territory of the border states, however, the Allies promise "every possible support."

Text of Official Statement

If the communities which border the frontiers of soviet Russia and day by C. D. Chamberlain, general whose independence or de facto auton omy they have recognized were to approach them and ask for advice as to what attitude they should take with regard to soviet Russia, the allied cannot accept the responsibility advising them to continue war, which may be injurious to their own in-

Still less would they advise them to adopt a policy of aggression to-ward Russia. If, however, soviet Russia attacks them inside their legitimate frontiers the Allies will give them every possible support.

The Allies cannot enter into diplomatic relations with the soviet government in view of their past experi conviction that the Bolshevist horrors have come to an end and that the government at Moscow is ready to conform its methods and diplomatic conduct to those of all civilized gov-

The British and Swiss Governments were both compelled to expel repre-sentatives of the soviet government from their respective countries be-cause they had abused privileges. Commerce between Russia and the for the improvement of economic con ditions, not only in Russia but in the rest of the world, will be encouraged to the utmost degree possible without relaxation of the attitude described

Furthermore, the Allies agree in the belief that it is highly desirable obtain impartial and authoritative information regarding the conditions now prevailing in Russia. They have, therefore, noted with satisfaction the proposal before the International Labor Bureau, which is a branch of the League of Nations, to send a commission of investigation to Russia to ex-

amine into the facts. They think, however, that this inouiry would be invested with even greater authority and with superior chances of success if it were made on the initiative and conducted under the supervision of the council of the League of Nations itself, and they League of Nations itself, and they invite that body to take action in this

the Supreme Council had reached the foregoing conclusions with regard to Russia, it again took up the Purkish questions hearing the report the Smyrna commission. Venizelos, of Greece, was then sum-moned to discuss the report with the

council. Millerand Fears United Russia Premier Millerand, of France, is unerstood to have voiced the fear of Pierre Lenoir, executed in October, 1919, on being found guilty of having taken the view that Russia has been Lpd Kater streets. broken up and is not dangerous. Recouncil are taken to mean that a middle show true conditions.

Pertinax, foreign editor of Echo de Pertinax, foreign editor of Echo de a chase and taken to City Hall.

The prisoner had a hearing this on the evening of the shooting, the morning before Magistrate Rooney and evidence showed. Voulich met Petak. Paris, who is now in London, says cially the French, toward the new Russian policy, continues. Therefore it is hearing next Tuesday.

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"On this occasion of the assumption of the duties of your high office as president of the French republic, I ex-MAN FALLS. KILLING BABY

Father in Serious Condition After

faces a great and glorious future, and the the stairs in his home while carrying motorman on the Girard avenue line, his two-month-old haby boy yesterday paid no attention to cuts on the face and fell on him, injuring the baby so seriously that he died during the night in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital.

The father is Ustino di Bonitento.

The haby's

WITNESS IN BERGDOLL CASE his son died. He is suffering from shock and injuries received when he fell.

PERSHING CAN'T ATTEND

Physician, Who Testfiled in Former Telegraphs Duties Will Keep Him Dr. H. M. Bochroch, 1539 Pine street, one of the experts who testified doll in 1916, has been called as a witness in the Bergdoll court-martial, now

General Pershing in a telegram sent today to Edward C. Stokes, chairman of the Republican state committee, expenses of the Republican state committee. General Pershing in a telegram sent today to Edward C. Stokes, chairman ney. He was sworn in before duage of the Republican state committee, ex. Martin, in Common Pleas Court No. 5.

Mr. Suchs graduated from the Unification of Pennsylvania in 1915, and The federal authorities are lining up pressed regret at his inability to attend The federal authorities are lining up additional witnesses to make their case against the draft dodger even better than it now is. The prosecution apis no chance for with a military inspection of Camp Dix new insane.

NORTH PENN BANK PROSECUTOR ASKS

quent Plea for Three Facing

Judge on Murder Charges

Prosecutor Wolverton stood before

three women who had entered pleas of

One of the three women had killed

Prosecutor Wolverton's

to kill herself at the same time.

Quotes Portia's Speech

The county prosecutor quoted Por-a's speech about the "quality of

by her husband, had come from com-

Minturn set Mrs. Whitehead free under

The prosecutor related dramatically

Prinetti.

man had tried to make him drink more

Petak shot Andrew Voulich on No-

a member of another society which was

Petak, it was testified, went

as he was about to enter a poolroom, be encountered Voulich again. The

latter sprang at him, gud Petak, ac-

BUTCHERS ARE DEFIANT

Lancaster Business Men Tell Mc-

Clain They Welcome Probe

Lancaster, Feb. 24.—An ultimatum by Frank B. McClain, federal fair-price commissioner for Pennsylvania, to Lancaster butchers, in which he de-

Meat dealers here maintain that their

viewed in general prices being paid for ment in other cities and declared

that the commodity is higher in Lan

easter shops than in

caster.

will welcome such an investigation

feared for his life and fired twice

An hour later.

from five to thirty years.

speech about the 'quality of

of the court.

mercy.

TO PAY 25 PER CENT | MERCY FOR WOMEN Depositors Are Assured Return Camden Official Makes Elo-Within Two Months, Col. **Pusey States**

come into the hotel for aid.

myself," he said.

MAY ULTIMATELY GET ALL 1 RELEASED, OTHERS HELD POSAL

Depositors in the wrecked North Penn Bank will get 25 per cent of their money within about two months. This announcement was made this afternoon by Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, special deputy attorney general appoint ed to handle the bank's affairs. Later, according to Colonel Pusey, they may expect further payments, with a good chance of getting the full amount of their deposits ultimately.

Charles A. A. Ambler, one of the bank's beaviest debtors, has made several pay-

her two children; a second had drowned her two grandchildren; the third had heaviest debtors, has made several pay-ments to the bank, totaling \$20,000. Colonel Pusey said, and is now waiting a schedule of his remaining indebted-ness, with the promise to settle in full bers he had committed suicide. by giving mortgages and otherwise.

"The question of Liberty Bond payments will have to be settled in the said Colonel Pussy today. was fully successful in only one case, that of Mrs. Mary Whitehead, of Had-"There are three possible views the courts may take: First, that the money paid in by Liberty B ond purchasers donfield, who smothered Katharine, he eleven-year-old daughter, and Earl, her was a segregated fund, which would give the bond holders a preferential five-year-old son, on November 25, 1917, by turning on the gas. She tried

depositors in the bank, which would give them the same status as that of other depositors, or, third, that they are creditors of the bank, in which case their chances would be poor." Pay Off Liberty Bonds George Ross, attorney for the Fedral Reserve bank here, has been ap-

position; second, that they were merely depositors in the bank, which would

the Liberty Bond purchasers.
"Congressman Edmonds." "Congressman Edmonds," said suspended sentence.

Colonel Puscy, "is preparing an emergency relief bill for presentation in Washington which would pay off in full Moffa, nine months old, into Atco Lake.

all buyers of Liberty Bonds from the hank."

Colonel Puscy said that the state Banking Department would fight any children perished. effort of the Boland insurance companies, which are the bank's heaviest creditors, according to the books, to granything of the \$400,000 "deposits made with the bank. "These funds were not actually put in the bank," asserted Colonel Pusey,

in the bank," asserted Colonel Fuscy, "but were set to the companies' credit by juggling the books."

Justice Minturn decided to send at the Colonel Fuscy, to the State Home for Women, at Clinton, N. J., for an indefinite term.

The same sentence was imposed on tor of the Farmers' National Council.

The same sentence was imposed on tor of the Farmers' National Council. Joseph A. Taulane, assistant district attorney, who is in charge of the proscutions against the bank officials and others who are accused of having been

concerned in the wrecking of the insti-tution, said at his office today, where he returned after a recent illness, that expects to clean up all the cases by the end of spring.

James Gay Gordon, Jr., assistant district attorney associated with Mr.

Taulane in the bank prosecutions, said ment will be heard on the motion next

HELD ON DRUG CHARGE Prisoner Drew Revolver Wiffle Try-

ing to Evade Arrest After trying to frighten the police France that united Russia might be a serious menace to western Europe, while an a leged drug peddler, was arrested received a sentence at hard labor when late last night at his home. This tenta he pleaded non vult. His term is to be such drastic measures in view of the Clues obtained from those who had ports, therefore, that Premier Millerand bought dope on the street in the neigh- venuber 23, 1918. According to the teshas agreed to decisions reached by the borbood of Thirteenth and South streets council are taken to mean that a middle led to the home of Ambrose. When When taken out his first citizenship papers, ground has been found on which the Patrolman Sunno called there. Am- belonged to a Slavic society Allies can stand until developments brose, it is said, drew a revolver and to the Allies, while the dead man was tried to escape. He was caught after

was held in \$1800 bail for a further reviled his uniform, struck him

a chase and taken to City Hall

HURT, TAKES CAR TO BARN Motorman, Cut by Glass in Collision,

A West Philadelphia man fell down Vant, of 2000 Kensington avenue, a paid no attention to cuts on the face and hands until his car reached the

Sticks to Post

with a Fifty-second street car at Fifty great prosperity and health and hap-piness for yourself.

"WOODROW" WILSON"

The father is Ustino di Bonitento, second street and Girard avenue. He haby's fainted when he reached the end of his name was Pictro. The parent is in a avenue. He was taken to the Episcopal

clares that they must "make correc-tions in the prices of the meats or CARL SACHS NEW ASSISTANT face a federal grand jury," was met by declarations from butchers that they

Lawyer Named for Post in District Attorney's Office

assistant district attorneys pro- pound than are the vided by the Legislature.

THREAT OF BREAK AMONG RAIL UNIONS AT CAPITAL PARLEY

Split Looms Up and Menaces Solution of Wage Problem

INSIST THAT PRESIDENT VETO COMPROMISE BILL

Wilson Delays Action on Conference Measure Passed by House and Senate

By the Associated Press Washington, Feb. 24.—Threats of a break in the affiliated railroad employer organizations militated today against immediate solution of the questions be-fore the representatives of the 2.000,000 rail workers conferring here on Presi-dent Wilson's proposal for a settlement

Because of the wide divergence of views held by the committeemen called to Washington to consider the White House policy, executives of the organizations admitted that they did not know whether they could hold the strength they had gained when it was agreed ten days ago that the organiza-tions should affiliate to consider the pro-

In every conference, it was said, de-mands for an appeal to the President to veto the railroad bill continued to grow more insistent. The leaders, therefore, Supreme Court Justice Minturn today were confronted with the task of ex-in Camden and begged for the lives of plaining to the local chairman the basic reasons for their tentative acceptance three women who had entered pleas of of the President's plan, while the latter non vult to charges of murder. By this were bitterly attacking the government's plea they throw themselves on the mercy general policy and the manner in which of the court

The leaders also were forced to combat moves of radical elements in sevbattered her husband's skull with a take definite form at any time.

> not by any means united in favor of the private discussions among the executives as to courses of action in event the plan J. Manion, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Telegraphers, was said to have suggested that the

> whole controversy be referred to the general membership. This, proposal has not gained headway among the other executives, it was said, but it serves to indicate the trend of thought of the President Wilson will not act immediately on the compromise railroad bill passed yesterday by the Senate. It was

measure be referred to the Department of Justice as soon as it reached the White House from Congress The executive has ten days in which to pass upon the act before it can be come a law without his signature Roland generally expected that he will be to Lake, formally urged by representatives of the

> of its labor and other provisions Oppose Tripartite Boards

irresponsible over the thought boards, whereas they desire to return of the children's father coming to claim to the old method of negotiation and decision by representatives of the workers Justice Minturn decided to send her and the railroads.

thirty-two on behalf of farm organizations affill years old, of Line street, Camden, who killed her husband. Virgilio, on November 22, 1919. She told the neighbors be had died of gas poisoning. She was The prosecutor advanced the husband's harsh treatment of the wife as that he defer action on the bill until an extenuating circumstance, saying the farmers' representatives

she feared for her life. She has had chance to express more fully their reatwo of her four young children—one of sons for opposing it. The President was told that the recrease in freight rates and that one billion dollars of the increase would be

negro, on August 2, 1919, was sentenced to from nine to thirty years at hard labor in state prison.

White related that at a party the dead many hard tried to make him dried by the state of the state I tried to make him drink more Strike talk was open today in the ho-than he wanted and that in a tel lobbies where the union men gathuffle which was meant to be friendly ered, though by some of the higher offi-Wolford was shot.

John Petak, twenty-three years old, ciniming that a strike call would public disapproval such a course would

command. Thirty-two Republicans and fifteen timony, Petak, a Jugo-Slav, who had Democrats voted for adoption of the onference report in the Senate. Three friendly Republicans and fourteen Democrats

TO PUNISH VIOLATORS

and Wholesale Arrests of Those Who ordered him never to wear the uniform Spit in Public Expected Wholesale arrests of those who vis

be made by the police and plain clothes men, who have been ordered by Di-rector Cortelyou to gnforce the ordicording to his own plen, which was not nance protecting public health, joined in by the county prosecutor. Following suggestions made Following suggestions made by Di-rector Furbush, of the Department of Health, every effort will be made to eliminate this danger and nuisance. the subway and elevated stations on Market street, especially at Fifty-sec-oud and Sixtieth streets stations, where

conditions are almost intolerable, men will be placed on duty from early in the morning until midnight.

Director Furbush in an appeal to
the public has pointed out that spitting is one of the most dangerous car-

es of disease, and proposes to make every possible effort to stop it MEXICO TO FREE U. S. FLIERS

Army Airplane Also to Be Released. Held Two Weeks

Washington, Feb. 24.—(By A. P.)-Sonora state authorities have been instructed by the Mexican federal gov erament to release G. L. Usher and M. Wolf. American army nyintoes, who ing about two weeks ago, the State Department was advised " Lan- American embassy at Mexico City

The airplane also is to be released.

their wage demands.

sledge hammer when he slept, and then That the general committeemen turned on the gas and told the neigh other cases of men who pleaded non vult were disposed of during the after-

announced at the White House today that the President had directed that the

rallroad brotherhoods and organized

The railroad men oppose this section

how the grandmother had made every sacrifice to care for the children, and because it provides for tri-partite labor

that David Lafean, former state insurance commissioner, who is under indictment, has filed a motion for a bill of particulars in his case. Argu-Friday at City Hall. Motion for a bill of particulars is pending also in old, a negro, who pleaded non vult in Mr. Hampton said could not be borne, the case of Louis H. Michel, president the shooting of Erwin Wolford, also a as agriculture now was in a "pre-Harrison White, forty-nine years