COUNCIL WILL ACT

Clerk Ordinance Will Remain Blocked Until Develin Re-

on the ordinance to provide clerks for

have served that no action on any

important bill is to be taken unless all

Joseph P. Gaffney, who has been

pending a short vacation in Cuba, has

present at this afternoon's session.

that the plan includes a "public de-

for Eager Bridegrooms

Maria Spano, twenty-eight, became

Mrs. Vincenzo Fortuna, of 223 Seventh

treet, Wilmington.
All the brides had been courted

Wharton

street, and Alexandrina forty-four years old, became

the members are present.

the welfare committee.

ON ROUTINE AFFAIRS

will GET WELFARE PLAN

Business of the City Council this afternoon will be confined to routine affairs. The tie-up in plans to act on the ordinance to provide clerks for

the new Council is due to the illness of James A. Deveiln, Independent councilman, and administration leaders AGAIN IS PROBED

not returned home, and will not be Congress Starts Sixth Investi-The plan for the organization of the gation of Meat Barons Department of Welfare will be sent to Since 1916 Council this afternoon by Director of

fender." an attorney who will be avail-By the Associated Press Washington, Feb. 24.—Another congressional inquiry into the meat packing against it. It would mean spending gressional inquiry into the meat packing \$3,000,000, when there is now little able at the Central police court to give legal assistance of all persons who are not in a financial position to retain a lawyer. The matter will be referred to mined upon only after prolonged dis-

Representative John W. Raincy, of Mayor Moore's program for raising the salaries of policemen and firemen will be held in abeyance for the present and until the Mayor has had an opporbeen five such inquiries, and other members suggested that the records of those year to pay the increased salary. tunity to ascertain more accurately the amount of money that can be spared from the general appropriation funds, the availability of future revenues and investigations be used as evidence to the hearings on the bill for regulation of the packing industry which is before the committee the sufficiency of the present appropria-Finally, however, the committee voted

There is a shortage in some o hold hearings and summon witnesses, In others there is an excess ap-Representative Tincher, of Kansas, declaring that the "stock producers are going bankrupt, the packers are rolling in wealth and the consumer is facing Controller Walton conferred with the Mayor on Saturday and is to provide

n statement. There is pending an or-dinance presented by Councilman Charles B. Hall to provide for the in-It also was decided to allow advocates and opponents of federal regula-tion of the industry twenty hours each. crease in pay for policemen and firemen, but it is understood that the adminis-Attorney General Palmer then will be asked to explain the recent decree accepted by the "big five" Chicago packers, excluding them from handling other tration forces will ignore Hall's program. "When the Mayor is ready with his program we will be ready,"
said a member of Council yesterday,
"The Mayor took up the question of
salary increases and any interjection of commodities than meats and allied products. After that the committee decide as to further investigation.

another program won't be considered Representative Anderson, Minnesota, opened the inquiry by explaining his measure similar to the Kenyon bill introduced in the Senate, proposing a federal livestock commission. packer-owned refrigerator cars and federal licensing of the pack-

The proposed asphalt plant was discussed this afternoon by the Mayor, Joseph C. Wagner, assistant director of public works, and Fred C. Dunlap. Anderson charged that the stockyards at Kansas City, Omana, Chicago and elsewhere were owned or controlled chief of the Bureau of Highways. by Armour. Swift, Cudaby or others of the "big five," and that it was this control "to which the producers of the West object," as it was used, he said, **EUROPA'S FAIR BRIDES** destroy competition and to keep READY FOR CEREMONY prices down.

"All of this has been denied," he remarked. "The packers have said that these practices no longer exist, but the point is that there is now no tribunal to which a producer can com-plain if he thinks they are being used against him. The necessity of such a ody alone justifies this legislation.

FAIR-PRICE HEARING

Twenty Merchants Will Be Asked to Lower Their Charges

Twenty merchants accused of charging unfair prices for food and clothing will appear before the Philadelphia fairprice committee today to answer charges of profiteering preferred against them.
Federal prosecution faces those merchants who remain defiant and refuse to One of the brides was released last

lower costs and be content with a fair profit on necessities. The hearing will take place in Room 708 of the Finance

Building. Frank B. McClain, federal fair-price commissioner for the state, will be on hand to offer advice to the local committee, if needed, but the local body will be in complete charge. According to Mr. McClain, prefits of 85 to 100 per cent are not unusual in this city.

JUDGE SULZBERGER BETTER

Former Judge Mayer Sulzberger, who was operated on at the Jefferson Hospital at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, is better today. The judge stood the ordeal remarkably well and is now reported to be doing as well as could be expected. He has been ill at the hospital for expect weaks near pital for several weeks past.

Celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the organization, members of the Polish National Alliance held a mass meeting at the Metropelitan Opera House last night. J. Szajnert, of Minneapolis, and J. N. Popielinski, of Philadelphia, two of the original five founders of the order, were present. They were given medals in recognition of their services. Introduced as "past congressman, Introduced as "past congressman, and the present and the present at Meeting to the present and the present at Meeting to the present at Meeting to the present and the present at Meeting to the present at Meetin Ask Advance

EQUALIZATION ALSO ASKED

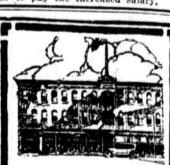
Plans for presenting the teachers' salary increase question to the Board of Education in an effective way will be formulated at a meeting of tenelur, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, at 1227 Spring Garden street.

Representatives from every teachers' organization in the city will be present and C. M. Dudley, president of the School Men's Club, will preside. Women teachers, in a recent meeting, decided to push two main features—the equalization of salaries of men and women teachers and a flat increase of women teachers and a flat increase of \$500 for all employes of the Board of Education. These features will be taken up by the committee this after

noon, and today's decision will be pre-sented to the Board of Education at its March session.

The first step toward equalization will Welfare Ernest Tustin. The number of positions and the salaries of cach CATTLE MEN CALLED POOR Most of the board memoral have appropriately and this step, but no notice have appropriately and this step, but no notice have appropriately and the salaries of the board memoral have appropriately and the salaries of the board memoral have appropriately and the salaries of the board memoral have appropriately and the salaries of the board memoral have appropriately and the salaries of the board memoral have appropriately and the salaries of the board memoral have appropriately and the salaries of the board memoral have appropriately and the salaries of the board memoral have appropriately and the salaries of the board memoral have appropriately and the salaries of the board memoral have appropriately and the salaries of the board memoral have appropriately and the salaries of the board memoral have appropriately and the salaries of the board memoral have appropriately and the salaries of the board memoral have appropriately and the salaries of the board memoral have appropriately and the salaries of the board memoral have appropriately and the salaries of the board memoral have appropriately and the salaries of the board memoral have appropriately appropriately and the salaries of the board memoral have appropriately proved this step, but no action has been taken. The flat increase would require

much more money, and several board members have expressed their opinion more than \$500,000 available as current upon only after prolonged dis-tresentative John W. Rainey, of s. said that since 1916 there had would mean \$1,500,000 a year to repay the loan, besides \$3,000,000 a year to repay the loan, besides \$3,000,000 a year to repay the loan, besides \$3,000,000 extra each



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this leading baker: "Buring that time it has given com-plete satisfaction. We know that we could not have burned the poor grade of coal that we have received in the last six months had it

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DEATHS

PATTERSON, -- Feb. 28, suddonly GARET ALEXANDER, wife of Edward I Patterson, aged 82, Patterson services at Landows, Thirty totterson, aged 82. Funeral services tunnymende ave., Lansdowne, Thurs., n. Int. Union Cem., Lancaster co., reiday II s. B. 22, at Langaorne la REINING Peb. 23, at Langaorne la Reining L

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LT. ECHTERMEYER

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Counsel at Trial Asserts He Was Marked as Victim by Superiors

RAPS POLITICS OF SYSTEM

Suspension of John Echtermeyer, for mer lieutenant of the Second and Chris tian streets station, was not warranted according to J. Washington Logue, his

according to J. Washington Logue, his counsel, who declared that those making charges against him were actuated by a desire "to get him at any cost."

Mr. Logue made this assertion today at the trial of Echtermeyer on charges of neglect of duty before the pelice trial board of the Civil Service Commission. The case was heard by Commissioners Woodruff and Neeld and Captain of

Police Tempest. Following the argument in behalf of his client Mr. Logue was granted permission to file with the commission at abstract and analysis of the testimon; in the case. This was the second hear-ing in the case, the first baying been

held last week Among other charges against Echrer-meyer was one to the effect that he failed to report the existence of alleged

disorderly houses in his district. No Negligence by Lieutenant In supporting his contentions Mr. Logue said there was no negligened on the former lieutenant's part in this instances, as he had been told to keep hands off in so far as suspected places were concerned. Three months after Echtermeyer had received such an order, said Mr. Logue, "they dug down for something to get him. They charge neglect of duty when he did the very

thing they told him to do. ried into effect that will not hear scrutiny and test." Mr. Logue added. "Don't let us find that on October 24, 1918. Echtermeyer was guilty of neg out. of duty when the oath of Superintendent of Police Robinson, Assistant Superin-tendent Mills and Echtermeyer himself

tell you that he was not guilty Regarding the charge that Echier meyer did not break up the houses in mestion, Mr. Logue said that Assistant Superintendent Mills admitted there Superintendent Mills admitted there was not sufficient evidence against

Regarding another specification in the case to the effect that the houses under fire continued in operation after arrests had been made in the district by the vice squad. Mr. Logue said be did not believe that the person who drew up this specification was verious

out it.
"It takes a great amount of distor"It takes a great amou tion." he declared. to attenue to build up a charge in the specification on a

uthful report.
Mr. Logue then read the letters, time was from Assistant Superintendent Mills to Echtermeyer requesting the latter to furnish the names of persons in the district who could give testiony regarding the questionable houses, The second letter was from Echter-meyer showing that he had complied the request.

"Let the police department and the men rest confident," declared Mr. Logue, "that when an order comes from a superior it is not to be a trick to

get them out. Lays Fault to Echtermeye Harry Felix, counsel for the bureau, said that Echtermeyer

lifted by the vice squad. Echtermeyer was also charged with failing to report the arrest and con-viction of Abraham Schwartz, a former

patrolman. Schwartz, who was in trouble fre-quently, was dismissed last week, on charges of attacking Dr. Samuel Mor-

Mr. Legue said that a report of the Schwartz case had been made by the former lieutenant. The records show. Robinson found the yeners at the Second and Christian streets station and

that it bore a stamp showing that it had been received at City Hail.

In the case of Louis Nubbemoyer, of the Third and De Lancey streets sta-tion, charged with attacking a girl and robbing a prisoner, his counsel said he would enter a plea of not guilty and was granted leave to file a written an-

ewer to the charges.

America Society Tonight New York, Feb. 24.—(By A. P.)—Baron Romano Avezano, Italy's new ambassador to the United States, who has been called the "trouble man" of the Italian diplomatic corns because of his skill in handling complicated interpations will be the grant patients. national situations, will be the guest at a dinner here tonight. The Baroness Avezzano, who was Miss Jacqueline Taylor, of St. Louis, and their daugh-

will be guests.

Charles E. Hughes, president of the position to purchase Heg Island as desociety, will preside In addition to sired by Congressman Edmonds. Senator Baron Avezzano, the speakers will be Daix and others. Hog Island must be Brigadier General Charles P. Summerster, to private enterprise, the Mayor all, U.S. A.; C. Grant La Parge, sector, and F. H. La Gunrdin, presiparse to continue the operations of the dear of the New York City Board of plant. dent of the New York City Board of plant

gregates Many Millions

a loss of \$4.420.434 in wages and of 1.723.561 working days, according to figures made public by the department of labor and industry. The total number of days lost in all strikes was 4.665.118, entailing a loss in wages of \$13.943.000.

The textile industry ied in the number of strikes with 114, causing a loss of more than \$1.943.891, while thirty-seven strikes in the tobacco industry is not lost. The dog then attacked to swound woman. Colonel Beach three aimself:



Counsel for Man Accused of Killing Bandit Objects to Color Identification

SHOT MEANT FOR ANOTHER

The color of his har will be a factor the defense of Albert, alias "Red" Murphy, an alleged hold-up man placed on trial today charged with the murder an automobile bandit at Fifty-first

and Arch streets, last May. Harry Peterman, a collector for the American Stores Co., was held up as he eft a store with a bag of money. bandit jumped from a motorear and was resisted by Peterman. A shot, apparently intended for the collector, was fired from the machine but struck and fatally wounded the robber.

The prosecution maintains that Mur phy was the man in the motorcar who fired the shot. Peterman, who told the police one of the hold-up men had red mir, picked Murphy out of a group of MISS BLANCHE CLAUDIA MILLER

The defense asserts there was a mistake made in identifying Murphy who denies he was one of the hold-up men. His counsel contends he was identified Peterman simply because of his hair Murphy is on trial before Judge Forguson in the court of over and

ONE WAY TO FIGHT RADICALS

Grand Army Commander Urges 'Six-

by-Two' Plot of Ground Youthfur and grizzled veterans of two wars indersed a plan for dealing with anti-American agitators which was suggested last night by Colonel Daniel M. Hall, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

He offered his cure for such ills at the Washington Birthday celebration and annual banquet of George G. Mende Post No. 1 at the Union League. His lan was plain and not burdened with

any unnecessary legal language. Colonel Hall said: the law of the land, convict them, and then let 'em own a plot of land-two Jury Acquits Bartender in Kill- "Too Much Patchwork in Refeet wide and six feet long and put

them down so deep that they'll stay "The country is filled with the same sort of worthless devils who killed our three I'residents. But we shouldn't decort them and make martyrs out of them. They are not wanted here.

New Post With State Highway Offers Larger Salary

HEPBURN GOES MARCH 1

Although efforts have been made to retain Donald M. Henburn, chief of the Bureau of Street Cleaning, in the city service, it has been announced that he will leave this post on March 1 to accept a position offered him with the years old, of 734 South Front street, Start Mahway Department.

to legal authority to force the state wealth had not relied upon his accept-to continue in the project.

CITY TO OPEN BIDS

Bids for street improvements involving expenditures of \$1,000,000 will be a finite fight a few days earlier.

As I ran out of the place. I heard a opened today by Director of Public shot. Turning, I saw O'Neil on the Works Winston, completing a \$3,000.

Ooo program affecting twenty-six miles

see the shot fired. Her daughter, Miss Emma Brass, aged The \$3,000,000 work to be done will Governor Sproul is expected to call an tion of about 250 city blocks, or twenty—two, was the next witness. She carly needing of the Bridge Commission, six miles of streets. In preparing for turn hat and a fur coat.

In addition to paving and repaving. The estimate on the cost of the bridge hundreds of streets will be repaired as was afraid to go to work, he said, and part of the comprehensive plan of street nprovements. today are: Grading, \$350,000; pay-reing, \$900,000; repaying, \$950,000; hapatching, \$800,000. Contracts will be awarded within a week, based on the to Grading. \$350,000 ;

CLUE TO MISSING GIRL

Police Seek Two Boys in Connection ordge plone at \$20,000,000, while

Detectives are searching for two boys 47th Ward Leader

street, who was arrested in connection with the disappearance on a warrant aworn out by the mother of the girl, furnished the clue which started

Mayor Approves Bill to Aid Sick Mayor Moore today approved an orpassed recently by the City Council authorizing the payment of the salaries of employes of the De-partment of Public Safety who become tor disabled while on duty.

The ordinance was passed to

cure for a number of sick and disabled men until other means of providing for

them can be found.

The young women were routed at a gray of the control of the young women were routed at a gray of the workers a loss of approximately.

Philadelphia county had 135 strikes
Lackswaman, 102 Lucene, 33; Cambria, 23; Chester, 10; Allogheny, 14; Lehgh, 13; Lancaster and York, 12 each, and Northampton, 10. Other counties had from one to seven assertikes.

Boy Paralyzed by Poison
Wilmington, Del., Feb. 24, -A. a. v. sult of water he awallowed when he foll into a part of the Christians river before the first of water he awallowed when he foll into a part of the Christians river of the point which chemicals. Alfred Levering, alley-gear-old son of William Levering of Richardson Park, water here, is dying. The child's tongue and threat are marshed and of the heatres, series of the borosing of the public age and threat are marshed in the series of the backs of the Christians close to the point where the boy fell into a part of the Christians alone to the point where the boy fell into the part where the boy fell into the stream, which is polluted with waste of the point where the boy fell into the stream, which is polluted with waste of the point where the boy fell into the stream, which is polluted with waste of the point where the boy fell into the stream, which is polluted with waste of the point where the boy fell into the stream, which is polluted with waste of the point where the boy fell into the part where the boy fell into the stream, which is polluted with waste of the part where the boy fell into the stream, which is polluted with waste of the part where the bo

NOON ADDRESSES Without leaving the courtroom the jury in the case of Stanley Stankus, the bartender accused of killing John G'Neill in a saloon at Front and South toon services at the Garrick Theatre. Chatford said that there O'Neill in a saloon at Front and South treal, in an address today at the Lenten noon services at the Garrick Theatre. Doctor Shatford Said that there should be no patchwork about Lenten resolutions. He urged that those who wish to change their lives for the better alter the entire fabric.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

This fountain in Rittenhouse Square is about to be turned off after run

ning all winter. Residents of that section hope this stream will be

diverted to their tubs

FREED OF MURDER ONLY DURING LEN

STANKUS QUICKLY MUSTN'T BE GOOD

He was speaking upon Christ's words against putting new cloth in old garments and new wine in old bottle "There is too much patch work in religion," he said, "and too much patch work in national affairs. We need more altering of fabric "This great dissatisfaction in the

ligion," Says Speaker at

the Garrick

dustrial world cannot be ended by a bit of legislation here and there or an act of charity or philanthropy now and "We must change the fabric and use

the new material of justice and the brotherhood of man." Is No "Profane Music" I was frightened, as the two men

Then he spoke of music. 'We hear and equally dressed up bridegrooms of sacred and profane music.' he said. 'There is no such thing as profane officials to quick action.

In general, Doctor Stutford's address soon as she arrives. The other three was a plea for a perpetuation of the were married in St. Mary's Chapel at Lenten spirit, which should be permanon today by the Rev. Father Joseph

l'ossessions to Which Every Child of God Is Entitled" at the noon service at his church today.

cluded among these possessions is the special arrangement that permits the right to be born with a healthy body ceremony in cases of emergency. a sanitary home with a just and liberty-protecting government.
"Every one has the right also to good schools and an opportunity to carn an adequate living in uplifting surround

Christians, Doctor Grammer said, are entitled to certain inward treasures. "For the attainment of these one need not wait upon the evolution of society," he said. "If one does not obtain them, it is through some fault of his own."

The most precious of the inward treasures, in the opinion of Doctor Grammer, are peace of heart and soul and vision, power and growth.

At Old Christ Church

ject of an address at the lenten service at Old Christ Church, by the Rev. heart to heart talk with the Governor, that the state administration will be one to take care of." The most miserable life in the world is the one of the man who has no one to take care of." he said. "Our Mayor in fighting for the nomintum of friendly state legislators in the spring to take personal care of some other unfortunate being, just as God takes

kins said: "The Bible is not a book to solve our problems, but it is one that inspires great principles in our hearts, with the application of these can solve our problems.

Injunction Issued Against Shipping Board-May Be Appeal

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2 Baths: vacant. 5552 Fiorence ave.—A. M. I. 12 rooms.

2 baths: vacant.

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2 baths.

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vard, inclosed porch.

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Belmont 1057. . West 4532 A OPEN TUESDAY AND PRIDAY EVENINGS

ture hat and a fur coat. Says O'Neil! Threatened Him When Stankus took the stand he said O'Neill had threatened to kill him. He having made up his mind to give up his to be opened job, went back for his pay. He had a 50,000; pay-revolver in his pocket, he said, as he \$950,000; had \$325 in cash in his wallet. While taking a drink, with his bac the door, he said, some one had hi mfrom behind with a blackjack.

ing of Stevedore Without

Leaving Courtroom

She said that she was behind the bar

on the afterneon of June 20, 1919, when Stankus entered the place. He had

Brass, speaking through an incerpreter, as she was unable to testify in English. "When he had received his money,

oulled the trigger. May Flop to Moore

he turned around and pointed

pistel to scare the man and accidentally

Continued from Page One

it was learned today, discussed United States Senator Warren G. Harding, of Fourteen year old Anna was the other children, she having undertaken the duty of raising them while her mother. Mrs. Eather Portner, a widow, but the compelling cry in the nation worked in a factory to support them. be the compelling cry in the national convention after the booms of the "fa-Mrs. Brady was given a hearing last week and despite her protestations of innovence was held in \$1000 bail for Mackey May Aid vorite sons" have been exhausted in the

Mackey May Aid Moore It is anticipated in administration circles, as the result of the Mayor's

In this connection it was argued as direct result of the Moore Sprout onference, that Harry A. Mackes, Vare leader of the Forty-sixth ward and chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, an appointer of the Gav-ernor, would not be antagonistic to the Mayor in the latter's plan to bring about the election of friendly members

of the state Legislature. Congressman Peter E. Costello - re ported switch to the administration forces is resented by Moore workers in

Dressed in Best Bib and Tucker, They're Up Early, Ready

The fair brides of the Italian steam man or a doctor was just as reverend as a preacher and he could see no reson why a clergyman should alone receive the dignity of being called "reverend" or "right reverend."

The fair brides of the Italian steamship Europa were up early this morning. By 7 o'clock they were dressed in the special wedding dresses that they had brought with them from the old country, and before 8 o'clock the happy Doctor Shatford said that a states-"We hear and equally dressed-up bridegrooms

"Take 'Annie Laurie.' That song is evening: another, Vincenza Didio, just as sacred as any hymn. Music does not make a song profane. It is the singer."

One of the bridge was released tast evening: another, Vincenza Didio, just as sacred as any hymn. Music twenty-five years old, will be released today to go to Fairment. West Virginia, where she will be married as

nent and not confine d to a brief forty Sutliff. Dr. Grammer Speaks

The Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Tenth street above Chestnut, discussed married to Nizolucci Itallo, of 1315 Dr. Grammer Speaks

There are certain outward possessions that are the due of every human All the brides had been courted in being. Doctor Grammer said. "In- Italy and were married during Lent by

"The Great Personal Care of God For Each Individual," was the sub-

care of us."
Touching on the Bible, Doctor Tom-

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We have sold 19 business properties since January 1 There must be a reason. We can refinance and sell your property in West Philadelphia.

Edgar Ott Garrett, of Elkins Park CITY MAY BORROW "Don't let us consider ourselves a \$10,000,000 Is Philadelphia's medium by which anything can be car-Estimated Share of Camden Span's Cost JERSEY TO GIVE \$20,000,000 Philadelphia's share in the cost of the opesed Philadelphia Camter bridge or the Delaware river will be about Figures and specifications bearing out-this estimate are expected to be pre-cented to tity Council today, and some first steps to finance the project may be

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Harmer Miller, of Elkins Park. have announced her engagement to

proul resterday at the Union League Chief Webster, of the bureau of sur-

Construction of the bridge will be-gin within six morales. Mayor Moore said after a conference with Governor

Discuss State's Status Mayor Moore and Governor Sproul discussed the limitations of the bill State Highway Department.

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of which he is chairman, to straighten this work care was taken to provide for out some little "wrinkles" between this streets essential to new housing projstate and New Jersey and provide for cets.

will be submitted to Council as the re-ult of a request by that body that the entire bridge project, including the estinated cost, be submitted to it as soon nossible definite line for the bridge anproaches was followed, as that has not just been determined by the Interacter Commission. The Mayor called attention to the fact that one of the engineers recently interviewed by the commission had roughly estimated the cost of the process of the last that one of the engineers recently interviewed by the commission had roughly estimated the cost of the process of the cost of the

land condemnation will be in excess that amount. For Long Approaches
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Mrs. Dora Brady, 422 Watkins who was arrested in connections. Senorita Iolande Avezzano, also that they were agreed that neither state he guests, nor both together, were in

BIG DOG BITES SEVERAL

Colonel Will Beach Attacked When He Goes to Girls' Aid Colons! Will Gray Beach, head Harrisburg, Feb. 24.— By A. P. The rederal narcotic section in Phila-trade in Pennsylvania last year caused delphin, was painfully bitten by a dog a loss of \$4,420,434 in wages and of minn he next to the assistance of two

woman had been bitten.

The dog then attacked the sound woman. Colonel Beach three binnelf Raymond C. Whitlock 1903 E. Ontario at the animal. He diverted its after the dog ran. It has not been exight. The young women were treated at a pearly drug store.

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ity and Pennsylvania. Governor Sproul thought the sigis Mayor Moore and Governor Sproul Stankus entered the place. He had was definitely and legally committed conferred on the matter yesterday, and been cut in a fight in the saloon a few days before and was unable to tend conferred to avoid compileations.

Both officials re-expressed their desire to have the bridge project begun as soon as possible. The time it will take to the project begun as soon as possible. The time it will take to the project begun as soon as a possible. The time it will take to the project begun as soon as a possible. The time it will take to the project begun as soon as a possible of the project begun as soon as a possible of the project begun as soon as a possible of the project begun as soon as a possible of the project begun as soon as a possible of the project begun as soon as a possible of the project begun as soon as a possible of the project begun as soon as a possible of the project begun as soon as a possible of the project begun as soon as a possible of the project begun as soon as a possible of the project begun as soon as a possible of the project begun as soon as a possible of the project begun as soon as a possible of the project begun as soon as a possible of the project begun as a possib have reported the houses in his district. when the quarantine on them had been about ten years. The tentative plan suggested for financing the city's end of the expense \$3,000.000 to Be Expended on Thorfie is the issuance of inuncinal loans to meet the costs when needed.

O'Neil walked in, with a blackjack in his hand. todical loans probably be issued for sums approximating \$1,-300,000, thus giving the city the benefit of interes charges it would be forced

discussed.

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Will Call Commission

BANQUET FOR AVEZZANO Ambassador Will Be Guest of Italy

Year's Cost of Labor Troubles Ag-

en strikes in the tobacco industry to-sulted in a loss of \$2.104.150; fifty one in mining, entailing a loss of \$1,328. 186; thirty-three in the clothing trades caused a loss of \$1.201.378, and twenty

VAST LOSSES BY STRIKES