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2 SMASH WINDOW.

STEAL GEMS AND

Off With Tray of Diamonds

Valued at \$4500

**Grocer Routs Three Burglars** 

in Morning Raid

Two well-dressed thieves drove quiet

Neill, 2454 Kensington avenue, short

before noon today, smashed the win-

dow with an iron bar, stole a tray of

diamonds, valued at \$4500, and escaped

Mr. O'Neill was behind the counter

anner about six months ago.

as though accidentally attracted.

Laugh at Cries to Stop

n an automobile.

SCORN VICTIM'S CRIES TO

ESCAPE IN AUTO

PRICE TWO CENTS

# HILADELPHIA STANDS AT BRINK OF A GREAT ERA, DECLARES M'CAIN

endous Progress Certain s City Prepares to Fall Into Modern Stride

ST BIG MOVE FORWARD VADE BY ADMINISTRATION

timism and Advertising Will Bring Advantages Before Eyes of the World

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN HLADELPHIA stands on the eshold of possibly the greatest era

gress in her history. present city administration has itself to municipal advance-Mayor Moore made it the keyf his campaign and since his in ation it has been his favorite sub for interview, by day, and after speech, by night.

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER in an rial on February 18 outlined a years' program for Philadelphia, on which the people expect the administration to concentrate its The program stands at head of the editorial columns today. a series of articles, of which this the introduction, it is my purto present concisely a general not only of the suggested iments, but a study of the needs of fer Philadelphia which looms up

few years distant. esire to make it plain that thes and suggestions represent a sus of opinion contributing to a er visualization of the city's needs and figures have been supplied atisticians of civic organizations tatisticians of civic organizations still in the immediate progress and e development of the city and the From other sources, from indilation officials, who have devoted of study of municipal needs, have other data here assembled.

Time to Initiate Idea Time to Initiate Idea

1 is the opinion among public men in
mony with the idea that the time is
hand to initiate a realization of the
am of a greater Philadelphia.

t is not a problem of politics. It is
matter of collective initiative. The
ividual citizen must be the dominant
ver working out the city's greater

Philadelphia has always been great, is preseminently the American city, because it is the altar of American pandence, the home of the Liberty and the birthplace of the flag, but

ipalities.

For a hundred and fifty years it has used forth its treasure and the wealth its inventive genius and opened the ors of its educational institutions for a betterment not alone of the United ates but of the entire world.

Philadelphia bankers financed four ars for liberty, and had faith enough the nation's future to finance the eatest of American municipalities and r greatest railroads

The center of medical education on the estern Hemisphere, she has graduated physicians than all other cities

In the accomplishment of these things has refrained from boasting, has ight no vainglorious advantage, estly and mistakenly avoided every pearance of self-aggrandizement; nee she has been called "slow."

William Penn's Altruism Lives The altruism of her founder. William n, has survived to this day among people. The men who made Penn-vania believed in liberty and posinitiative, but they were secre and self-centered

his characteristic went by the name the wealth and importance of adelphia grew, other towns and s asked her aid. They had projects financed: municipal improvements e made. Philadelphia bad confidence them, and she sent them her ters and capitalists, invested her alth and backed their plans. Now these cities, grown "chesty" I important, laugh down the help-

hand and fling good-natured jibes the mother city. But Philadelphia has never gone to money-changers or borrowed to nce her own enterprises. The world come to Philadelphia, for the

s come to Philadelphia, for the plo-er bankers of the new republic lived re. Robert Morris and Stephen trard in the old days, and later E. W. larke, Jay Cooke and the Drexels. Philadelphia has always been the liter of the United States. Her tal developed the city of Duluth the vast ore mines of the North-She capitalized the work of drain-the Florida everglades. She built rthern Pacific Railroad, after ew York had thrown the project and the Norfolk and Western what it and put her millions into the far-flung the Texas Pacific. These are rely a few high lights.

South, East and West she has tretched golden arms of assistance. Philadelphia reorganized and transmed the street-car systems of New ork and Chicago. New York's greatest inking house was the auxiliary of a hiladelphia concern. The house of lorgan is the child of the Drexels of

Own Part of New York Manhattan chortles at prosy Philaelphia, yet Philadelphians hold more mortgages on New York realty than those of any other city. One Philadelorth of New York real estate.

Twenty years after the Quaker City Continued on Page Nineteen, Column Three

LIKE A SPRING DAY

Ah! But it is Expected to Rain Soon and Then-B-r-r-1

Philadelphia has a foretaste of spring A radiant sun, which was on the job carly this morning and promises to remain all day, sent the temperature from 29 to 47 at 1 o'clock.

The forecast says fair and warmer weather tonight.

# 'What's the Matter With Philadelphia?

COLONEL McCAIN has just completed a study of this ques-

His diagnosis will be set forth daily in a series of articles of which this is the first.

The colonel approached the sub-ject well equipped out of his long experience and distinguished career as a journalist and publicist to find the answer. And he has.

The whole "history" of the case symptoms, causes, effects and indicated treatment, as the doctors say-will be told not in any dry or prosy way, but with his usual bright, forceful, illuminating and readable styles

Like all good physicians, he tells the truth not to hurt but to heal. Here's hoping that it will!

# JUDGE REPPERT WINKED

Who Said He Didn't Know Who "Kitty" Was?

Judge Reppert winked his eye-the eft one-and no one saw it. He knew all along who "Kitty" was, in deciding "her" right to \$22.75 in a poker game raided by the police in

Uniontown, Pa.

But the ruling he gave was that having failed to call for "her" money, the woman's claim on it should be disre-Today this letter came from Judge Reppert, addressed to the editor of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER:

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER:

I have always understood that Philadelphia was rather stable, affecting somewhat the English stemperament, but until the receipt of the enclosed clippings from a Philadelphia friend (the story telling of the judge's ruling) I was not aware that it had so nearly attained its ideal as to make it necessary to attach an explanatory diagram to an allusion accompanied by the tremor of an eyelid.

Yours sincerely.

Yours sincerely, E. H. REPPERT.

# P. S. I am a constant reader of the Ledger and enjoy it thoroughly.

SPROUL PUTS SAFETY FIRST Calls for Representation at Industrial Conference March 21-25

number of deaths The Governor notes that the congress is a continuation of the welfare and efficiency congresses interrupted by the

#### SCORES N. J. LEGISLATORS

F. F. Patterson Says G. O. P. Can't Stay Half Wet, Half Dry

Trenton, March 3.—Asserting that Republicans in the Legislature "shim-mied and pussyfooted" while Governor bledges for woman suffrage and for wet King. "It's our business to help those pledges for woman suffrage and for wet King. "It legislation, Frank F. Patterson, Jr., in distress. county clerk of Camden, said today they "An alar

tial candidate.
"To paraphrase the immortal Lincoln. I cannot see how the Republican them? s a Republican. "But our two United States senators seem to think that it frage, one voted wet and one dry.

#### PALMER TOWNSEND DIES

Son of Attorney Succumbs to Juries Received in Accident

Palmer Townsend, twenty-two years old, son of J. B. Townsend, Jr., of in a rear room there. We picked her up Overbrook, died at 8:15 o'clock this and carried her out. She, too, was sent fractured skull.

The young man, whose home was in Overbrook and whose father is a prominent attorney in this city, was injured late Saturday when his automobile overturned on the East River Drive

in Fairmount Park. Mr. Townsend at the time of the accident was driving behind Benja-min Rush, of 2106 Pine street. Rush noticed that Townsend was not follow-ing and turned back to see what was the matter. He found Townsend's can overturned, the driver pinned under it He found Townsend's car The injured man was taken to the University Hospital, where he died to-

### WOULD 'DELOUSE' PACKERS

Washington, March 3.—(By A. P.)

The "big five" meat packers were to buy.

Charged in testimony given before the charged in testimony given before the charged in testimony given before the "In line with his polary of keeping "In line with his polary of keeping and the charged in testimony given before the charged in testimony given before the charged in the charge House agriculture committee today by J. H. Montgomery, of Basin, Wyoming, with having reduced livestock prices and driven growers out of business. He deplored injunctions and "immunity baths" in proceedings against

the packers.
"The packers thrive on injunctions."
he said. "An injunction does not bother them any more than insect powder does a cootie. The whole beef-packing in-dustry should be put through a delous-

ing station."

Lack of action by Congress in passing legislation to control the packers and recent court decrees are causing a loss of confidence in both Congress and the courts, the witness said. "The con-ditions are producing Bolshevists." he

The forecast says fair and warmer weather tonight, with cloudiness and an increasing temperature tomorrow. It will rain by tomorrow night, the weather man says, and a cold spell will follow the rain.

BENSON NAMED TO SHIP BOARD WASHINGTON, March 3.—(By A. P.)
—Admiral William S. Benson, retired, was today nominated by President William S. Benson of the shipping the rain.

# CHILDREN TRAPPED IN WYNNEWOOD FIRE



second from the reader's right is Cecilia, who died as the result of suffocation. Next to her (left) is Edmund, who was carried to safety, while standing is Jack, who owes his life to the heroism of a policeman. Audrey (at the extreme right) was away at the time of the blaze. This photograph was taken in the living room of the Hallahan home. These are the children of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hallahan, of Wynnewood, whose home burned

# 'BAD LOSER,' MAYOR WOOD WAGES FIGHT TELLS OF RESCUE

Saved Child at Halla-

han Fire

from smoke and he was weak from his Hathaway lane, Wynnewood.

Late yesterday afternoon he rescued

King, who is a member of the Lower Merion force and who is attached to the Ardmore station, went back to the Hallahan home today to guard it from thieves. It was heavily damaged by the

fire, and for the present is unoccupied. Figure in Many Rescues King has figured in many rescues

"shim-glory.
"I honestly don't like to talk about "An alarm of fire sounded about 4:45

should go a step farther and provide a o'clock yesterday afternoon. When I coalition ticket in the shape of a "Big reached the Hallahan home. a maid. Four' delegation to represent the or-ganization in the choice of a presiden-tial candidate. "There's two children inside, she

party can long remain a party half wet and half dry," said Mr. Patterson, who up the stairs, but it was a little harder

Bryn Mawr Hospital.

"The maid shouted that there was another child upstairs. With Edward another child upstairs. With Edward blow. Wipf, of the Narberth fire company. I went up to the third floor. Cecelia was to the hospital, but the poor ilttle girl

was dead.
"The child's body or clothing was burned. Her face was slightly She died either from inhaling smoke or flame.

Saved Five in One Fire A few years ago King saved five members of a family at a fire in Ard-He carried them from the house

Mr. and Mrs. Hallahan were not tire year are characteristic. "Mr. Gaffney has been invited by me Continued on Page Two, Column Two

# MAYOR ON INSPECTION TRIP

Will Investigate Land Tracts City Has Been Asked to Buy

Injunctions Useless as Insect Powder on Cooties, Says Livestock Grower Washington, March 3.—(By A. P.)

The "big five" meat packers were charged in testimony given before the buy.

down mandamus claims, the Mayor wished to see these sites, which are wished to see these sites, which are wanted for various purposes, before sanctioning their acquisition.

One of the sites to be inspected was a plot of ground in Roxborough, for playground purposes; another was a tract adjoining Fairmount Park tract adjoining Fairmount Park, which the Park Commission would like to take over; a third was a tract in Nice-town, where the government, with the assistance of the city, proposes to erect

All Sorts

Fair and warmer tonight; Clouds and warmer tomorrow. Southern winds, soft and light, Fair and warmer tonight. And there's rain, too, in sight That may cause people Fair and warmer tonight;

Clouds and warmer tomorrow

# SAYS OF GAFFNEY AGAINST OLD GUARD

Only Did Duty, Says Man Who Moore Turns Guns on Vare Leader After Criticism of Council on Bridge Project

### LIFE CALLS IT BLOW AT SPROUL

The guns of eriticism brought into action by Councilman Gaffney, who was experience of yesterday, Patrolman Ber- leader of the old Vare-controlled Counnard King was on duty today at the cils, were turned on Gaffney himself to-

'It is quite evident," asserted the Harrisburg, March 3.—(By A. R.)

Governor Sproul in an open letter to all interested in industrial matters, calling upon them to be represented at the Pennsylvania safety congress here March 21 to 25, says:

"Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the matter of industrial safety with the purpose of reducing the great four. A fourth child, Audrey, was and going into a lengthy conference with little Jack Hallaban while the Halla- Mayor, "that the Gaffney-Vare convisiting her grandmother in Atlantic City when the fire occurred. She is six years old.

Augrey. was and going into a lengthy conference with Charles B. Hall, an allied Vare leader in Council, Councilman Gaffney issued challenge to Mayor Moore to an open

debate on the financial position of the Gaffney uttered vociferous denials of subservience to Senator Vare and de-clared that he had co-operated with Governor Sproul and was willing to coperate with the Moore administration. Gaffuey yesterday assailed what he called Council's delay in acting on the Delaware river bridge enabling ordi-

He declared that the delay could not referring to the Vare minority in the

Mr. Moore declared that when Gaffney believed he was criticizing the admin-istration he was really criticizing Gov-

them?

"That was enough for me. I started up the stairs, but it was a little harder job than I thought. Sergeant Ignatius Mullen followed me.

"I found little Jack ou the floor of the second-story front room. He was unconscious. I picked him up and handed him to Mullen. Mullen got an automobile and carried the boy to the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

"The maid should the save and save save of their facts before they go off on a tangent.

"Mr. Gaffney probably did not intend to criticize Governor Sproul when he made his essay in Council, yet that is exactly what he did he made his essay in Council, yet that is exactly what he did, whether he knew it or not, and probably the Governor has not yet felt the full force of the

#### "Appreciate Full Worth"

"We know Mr. Gaffney and appreciate him at his full worth. He has declined to co-operate with the administration since we came into office, all of which we regret, but we have been discovering from time to time the lapses of the old administration over which Mr. Gaffney presided.

"Therefort of himself and friends to old man

make it appear that we can increase the control of the Republican party will pay of policemen and do largely pass out of the old machine's the other great constructive works on the nine months' appropriation he helped to manipulate for our use for an en-

to come in and co-operate with dministration. He prefers to stay contractor buseh and inveigh

Continued on Page Two, Column Three RADICALS' TRIAL STARTS

# Alleged Anarchists of Paterson, N. J.,

Face Court New York, March 3 .- (By A. P.) Trial of Ludovico Camminetti, editor his cab.

of an alleged radical Italian newspaper, and nine other alleged members of the Joseph's Hospital. He has not regained

La Nuova Era group of anarchists ar-rested in federal raids in Paterson, N. began at Ellis Island today. Counsel for the defendants ann unced that they would not instruct them to exercise their right in refusing to answer questions when on the witness

for Minister to Slam

Risks Fate as Candidate by Carrying Battle to Middle West Primaries

### IN ROOSEVELT'S FOOTSTEPS

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Washington, March 3.—General Wood's entrance into the Illinois prinaries has caused great bitter.

tione of Edmund P. Hallahan, 274 day by Mayor Moore, who termed him maries has caused great bitterness emong the Lowden followers. The mes-During the chase several drivers of other vehicles had narrow escapes, as the robbers and their pursuer went at a forty-mile-an-hour pace. sage of protest sent by the Illinois con-gressmen and senators only half ex-presses the real feeling of the Illinois governor's friends.

General Wood does not seek the Illi-nois delegates. He is striving for the popular vote in the preference primaries. If he succeeds he will show that Governor Lowden is merely the Both men were brown overcoats. The that Governor Lowden is merely the Both men wore brown overcoats. politicians' candidate, and that the peoe of Illinois do not want him for Pres- of the men wore ident. If he obtains a majority in the matched his coat. His partner wore a preference primary then Lowden is de-black derby. stroyed as a candidate.

It is a duel to the death between

these two candidates. Either one may blackjack, two robbers bound and kill the other off. Or again, they may, gagged William Kuenzle, sixty-five gagged William Kuenzle, sixty-five land sixty five gagged will be a sixty-five ga

He declared that the delay could not be attributed to the Vare side of the attributed to the Vare side of the administration-made Great Divide—the friends of Harding and Lowden as the friends of H nominations also impossible.

Wood Raises Two Issues General Wood is raising two big it people at the primaries shall make the nomination or the politicians in con-Old Guard issue. He must raise them necessfully or he is the likely of all the candidates to be named at Chicago. The politicians will never forgive the wood tactics in Ohio and Illinois, not be great the politicians there, but the Old Guard politicians every-

evening before.

ther does the organization any welcome Wood's reviving th reviving evelt-Old Guard issue. Illinois and Ohio he is fighting as the representative of Roosevelt. In Ohio managers have dug up Harding's Roosevelt stand in 1912 and in fillings they are claiming that three-fifths of the Roosevelt vote will be found supporting Wood.

only is General Wood defying the Continued on Page Four, Column Four

#### **ENGINEER BADLY HURT**

Struck by Passing Train When He Leans From Cab

William Hoffman, fifty years old. of 2614 Glenwood avenue, was probably fatally injured this morning on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway near allowid street.

Hoffman, an engineman, was shifting a train. He leaned too far out of his engine, and a passing train struck him. knocking him unconscious to the floor of

consciousness.

# 52 YEARS FOR ROBBERS

New York Judge Regrets He Cannot Midget's Home Furnishings Be- Peacemaker in Dispute Succumbs to Impose Death Penalty New York, March 3 .- (By A. P.)

SAY HUNT FAVORS I. W. W.

Senate Committee to Probe Nominee

New York, March 3.—(By A. P.)—The home furnishings of Mrs. Laplacemaker when two men playing cards at the Hotel Knickerbocker last December were sentenced today to serve fif-

Washington, March 3.—(By A. P.)
—Investigation will be made by the Senate foreign relations committee of charges that George W. P. Hunt, of Arizona, nominated by President Wilson for minister to Siam, had publicly declared his sympathy with the I. W. W., before action is taken on the appointment.

The committee so decided today, but deferred details until Friday.

Ty-two years and six months each at hard labor in state prison. They pleaded guilty. Judge McIntyre said he wished be could impose the death penalty. Judge McIntyre said he wished be could impose the death penalty. Two miniature sewing machines and a plano are included. Several of the articles were gifts from European royalty. The remainder of her property goes to her husband, Count Magri, also a midget, and two nephews.

The committee so decided today, but front of the hotel.

## PROBE MEXICAN RAID

Carranza Wants Full Particulars Killing of Two Americans

Mexico City, March 3,—(By A. P.)
—Full information regarding the raid of Mexicans on Montana Camp, near Ruby, Ariz... on the afternoon of Friday. February 27, has been requested by the Mexican foreign office. Nothing official was given out yesterday regarding the incident, in which John and Alexander Frazier, brothers, were killed. It was unofficially stated, however, that no United States troops had crossed the border in pursuit of the bandits.

"Gentlemanly" Bandits Make The only incident of American soldiers crossing into Nogales, Sonora, occurred late last week when two Americans who had crossed the international line in search of liquor were fired upon by Mexican customs guards. The by Mexican customs guards. The affray resulted in the deaths of one Mexican guard and one American.

### STOP AS THEY SPEED AWAY **WILSON GOES RIDING** Locksmith Gagged in Hold-Up. IN A MOTORCAR

up to the jewelry store of O. F. President Enjoys Drive-Waiting Photographers Forbidden to Use Cameras

#### The place was robbed in a similar BENEFITED BY OUTING

By the Associated Press near the front of the store, when an Washington, March 3. - President automobile stopped a short distance be-Wilson went for a motor ride today. low the front door. He casually noticed leaving the White House grounds that two very prosperous looking men for the first time since he was ordered got out and sauntered up to the window to bed last October by Rear Admiral

The proprietor paid no more attention to the men and started toward the rear man."

The Mrs. Wilson, Doctor Grayson and secret service men and took a spin around the "speedway" along the Potomac. A closed car was used, and the party left

A moment later he was startled by a terrific erash. Rushing toward the window he saw one of the strangers insert his hand through a hole in the window and pull out a tray of diamonds. Two trays containing other valuable rings were undisturbed. through the southwest gates.

Photographers who had waited several weeks for the President's reappear-The man who grabbed the tray jumped into a rear seat of the car while his pal got on the front of the machine, the engine of which was kept running. ance in public were prohibited by the police from taking photographs.

Going through the Capital grounds the President passed Senator Borah, and recognition was simultaneous, both waving their hands and smiling. Throughout the trip, Doctor Grayson said, the President was delighted and O'Neill shouted to the thieves to halt, but the men laughed at him as they sped off. W. R. Williams, 2043 Amber street, who saw the men starting off, pursued them in an automobile.

Speed laws were ignored as the two cars dashed down Kensington avenue to Amber and thence to Trenton avenue. When near Trenton avenue Williams gained on the thieves considerably, but a truck accidentally came between him and the men and they managed to escape remarked that he felt as if he had been away from Washington for a long

Deplores High Price of Pork

he has given much serious consideration to the high cost of living, the President remarked to Mrs. Wilson:

"That brings it home to you when you see a big sign like that."

During the drive the President passed many groups of people who recognized him and he smiled his acknowledgment of their greeting. Quite often women who recognized him waved to him. District detectives of the Fourth and York streets station believe the thieves are members of a gang who specialize on jewel robberies. They seem to know at a glance just

brown can which

Walks to Car With Aid of Cane
The President's closed car and a said, adding that others were equally as Walks to Car With Aid of Cane secret service machine drew up to the south entrance of the White House at years old, in his locksmith shop, 3403 York road, late yesterday afternoon and about 11 o'clock. A few moments later the President, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Doctor Grayson, came out then ransacked the place. The thieves got \$33 in cash and a \$50 Liberty Bond and escaped. Kuenzle is in the Samaritan Hospital a fight in which no quarter is to be got \$35 in case.

given or taken is to be conducted between Wood and Harding. If Wood could carry both of these states he could carry both of these states he contusions of the head and is being contusions of the head and is being side and held lightly to his arm. The President was assisted in the car by President was assisted in the car by

wore his old gray sweater under a medium-weight overcont.

After passing the capitol the Presi-Three robbers armed with revolvers the Union Station and Massachusetts dent returned to the White Hor armed with a butcher knife early this grounds through the south gate, oppo-

The three men entered the grocery store of Tony Rosselli at 1022 South Fourth street, Camden, just after the and that an examination of his blood grocer had opened his shop for the day. pressure on his return showed it to be While he was at work one of the men umped at him, and as he turned quickly quite pormal. The President, Doctor Grayson said around he faced a revolver, pointed at probably will not go out driving every his head by the second bandit. The third man ran toward the cash register, which contained the receipts of the outings will be regulated by the weath-

ler. There will be no set schedule.

MAN KILLED BY GAS IN CLUB

was found dead seated in a chair in the Forty-fifth Ward Re-

publican Club, Frankford avenue, near Allegheny, today. A gas

\$4000 IN JEWELRY STOLEN FROM APARTMENT

the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sharwood in the Drexel

Apartment House, Stxty-third street and Overbrook avenue,

spout midnight last night. No marks were left upon doors or

windows, and it is believed the man gained access with a skeleton

Jewelry valued at \$4000 was taken by a sneak thief from

Frank Gurnau, fifty-two yars old. 1913 East Tioga street.

# REBUKE TO D'OLIER PRECIPITATES ROW AT HOUSE HEARING

Spokesman for Veterans of Foreign Wars Contradicts Legion Commander

ASKS BONUS OF \$30 FOR EACH MONTH IN SERVICE

Would Raise \$200,000 by Taxing Big Incomes-Congressmen Protest Sharply

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 3.—Another row occurred today at hearings on soldier relief measures before the House ways and means committee. It came when Edward H. Hale, representing Veterans of Versian Wars, told the committee of Foreign Wars, told the committee that statements made yesterday by

Franklin D'Olier, commander of the American Legion, were "erroneous and should be contradicted."

A storm of protest resulted, but Chairman Fordney restored quiet by warning that unless order could be maintained "we will quit these hearings." Representative Treadway, of Massa-

chusetts, said the committee should not permit criticism of the American Legion, adding that "evident rivalry exists between various associations." Grayson, his physician, "a very sick "Criticisms must be permitted if we get anywhere," interjected Representative Garner, of Texas.

After five minutes of wrangling

among members, during which several ruled that witnesses should not criticize other organizations. Hale urged passage of a bill authorizing relief to discharged service men at the rate of \$30 for each month in

overseas. He also favored passage of the Morgan bill giving service men the option of selecting homesteads.

Suggests Way to Get Money

"How could the money be raised for
this bonus?" asked Representative
Kitchin, of North Carolina, "There
is a public debt of \$26,000,000,000

service, instead of \$50, with an addi-tional grant of \$100 to those who served

Passing the vicinity of a market house, the President, who delights atways in reading signs when he is motoring, saw a large sign quoting pork at thirty-five cents a pound. Although he has given much serious considerations. Prevail Reveau Reveau

Internal Revenue Bureau."
"Some of the alleged economies practiced by this Congress are a crime,"
the witness said. whereupon Mr.
Kitchin, who is a Democrat, remarked
that "the economies of this Republican
Congress surely is a crime."

edgment of their greeting. Quite often women who recognized him waved to him.

Decision to allow the President to go out today was made by Admiral Grayson early this morning. Yesterday the President, anticipating a good day today, suggested that he would like to go riding, and when he renewed the suggestion today. to go riding, and when he renewed the suggestion today Doctor Grayson ac-Members of Congress received back pay when they were discharged from the

> deserving as ex-soldier congressmen. Denies Shortage of Labor Assertion by the witness that many Assertion by the witness that many former service men were without work brought from Representative Green, of Iowa, the statement that many farms in the Middle West could not be culti-

vated because of labor shortage. Hale replied that the most unemployment would be found in cities, explain-ing that after army life, men did not want to return to farms. The veterans' association plan, he added, would provide both financial relief and privilege of taking homesteads.

Representative Hull, of Tennessee, said granting a bonus would impose

severe burdens on the average taxpayer of the country and would raise living Increased taxes of \$800,000,000 must be raised to meet present war expend tures without granting a cent to the service men, said Representative Henry

Rainey, of Illinois, supporting Mr. Hull.
"With a benus we would have to establish the most oppressive system of taxation in the world," he said. "The onus itself would be more than the

#### total of pre-war expenditures. 85 NEWBERRY DEFENDANTS

Judge Discharges 15 More---Fifth

Count of Indictment Dismissed Grand Rapids, Mich., March 3 .- (By A. P.:—Fifteen more defendants were discharged by Judge Sessions in the Derry elections conspiracy trial to-This left eighty-five defendants, as twenty-three were discharged yester-

day.
The fifth count of the indictment was also dismissed. This was the one founded on the federal statute of October 16, 1918.

Judge Sessions took both actions on his own motion. He said that a "very close attention to the prosesution's evidence and a very careful study of the evidence" had couvinced him that he would be unwarranted in holding the men named for a jury verdict. rected the clerk to enter a formal ver-dict of 'not guilty' in the fifteen cases. The court denied defense motions dismissal of counts three and of the indictment. He then notified James O. Murfin that it would be useless to argue a motion for a directed verdict as to all the defendants, as he would deny it.

# FEAR ARMENIAN PARTITION

American Committee Declares Premiers Plan to Split Up Country New York, March 3.—(By A. P.)— Declaring that the allied premiers have

Monday and was put to bed.

of his injuries today.

Detectives Maginn, Comdeco and Walker, of the Second and Christian streets station, have arrested one of in Torkish hands and sets up a Kurdish state under British protection.

# CARD ROW VICTIM DIES

Injuries Plymouth, Mass., March 3 .- (By A.

at the Hotel Knickerbocker last December, were sentenced today to serve fifty-two years and six months each at hard labor in state prison. They pleaded guilty. Judge McIntyre said he wished be could impose the death pendigner. The collection is said to include the smallest practical furniture in use. Two miniature sewing machines and a piano are included. Several of the argument of the said by James W.

The collection and also to gemand the end of Turkish rule there. The committee, headed by James W.

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Gerard, former ambassador to Gerard during a card game. He was treated during a card game with the President and Congress to the ticles were gifts from European roy- and insisted on leaving, but returned with the President and Congress to Monday and was put to bed. He died end that this ancient martyr nation

jet in the room was turned on.

key, in the absence of the family,

MRS. TOM THUMB'S WILL

queathed to Museums