

commissioner, today. "And transportation does not mean aging on to a strap or being packed ordinance authorizing Director of Pub-be cars like sardines." Council will also be asked to pass an ordinance authorizing Director of Pub-bie Welfare Tustin to appoint a chilers and inspectors of the Pub-

dren's agent at \$1500 a year, a special Service Commission this afternoon agent at \$1200. an assistant agent at a systematic tour of all trolley an a systema of the s Bureau of Constructive Social Service. Council is expected to approve the tion-received attention today. Howard Jones, the commission's engineer, and Garfield Phillips, his ordinance for the transfer of \$127.532 from the Bureau of Street Cleaning for the purpose of paying the bills for together with inspectors removals during February and this various points of congestion during "peak hours" of traffic to obtain month.

An ordinance will be introduced in e of car shortage where short-Council today at the suggestion of Di-rector of Public Works Winston for an

Talked With Sproul

appropriation of \$25,000 to investigate to ascertain whether it would be profitommissioner Clement said he talked the situation here last night with ernor Sproul. He added that Mr. able for the city to do its own street cleaning, repairing and the collection of ashes and garbage. Under the new charter the city is called upon to do this work unless Council and the Mayor is intensely interested in the

The Mayor and Council will be asked provide a room in City Hall, which decide to the contrary. It is believed the city could save provue a room in City Hall, which ay be used as headquarters by the mmission's representatives during the ansit survey. The engineers and in-ectors were summoned here by Mr. thousands of dollars by doing this work itself. The investigation will be con-ducted by the Department of Public

ducted by the Department of Public Works, and under the provisions of the ordinance to be introduced today the director of public works is authorized At the preliminary survey Mr. Clemexpressed his intention, person-of co-operating with his engi-. He said he would ride on every to employ such experts as he shall deem necessary to carry on the investigation.

ansit line in Philadelphia, if neces-ry, to learn the basic faults of the esent system. Mr. Clement has instructed the engiers to investigate the possibilities for lief by the establishment of bus lines,

were suggested at yesterday's hearing for Broad street, Diablic hearing for Broad street, Dia-ond street, the Parkway and several er thoroughfares.

ENN MEN ASK FINES BACK

rotest Against Arrests in Basketball Victory Celebration

The undergraduate council of liversity of Pennsylvania today bein a campaign to obtain the reim-insement of \$13.50 for each of the enty-two students arrested early iday morning after the celebration of basketball team's victory over

John V. Lovitt, president of the senaduate council, called upon the aduate council, called upon the adents to give him full information for the second following statement:

Inasmuch as the arrests made in the ebration of the victory over Chicago re committed and the individuals so rested were picked out for no other Prosecutor Says Communist Party son than that they were nearest to Would Overthrow Government police, the undergraduate council sed indignation against such ar-New York, March 30 .- Assistant ts, and especially the clubbing. We, trefore, shall see to it that all stu-ats are reimbursed." District Attorney Rorke, whose prosecution of Harry Winitsky, executive

## LEBANON INDEPENDENT

From Prince Feisal's Govern ment, Says Proclamation

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warned the police department's bomb squad that the Communist party of America was seeking alliance with the Communist Labor party for forceful Vashington, March 30,---(By A. P.) ebanon, in Asiatic Turkey, has de-ed its independence of Prince Fei-s government, the State Department advised today by the American insul at Beirut. The declaration of in-endence was advised by the Lebanon overthrow of the government.

STOREHOUSE BURNS

at tea in Rockefeller Hall.

A storehouse belonging to Thomas Henry, southwest corner of Trenton avenue and Tioga street, was damaged by a fire which started in the rear of the building this morning. The build-'e was adopted by the Lehanon council meeting at Baalbek

council appointed a committee to t a constitution for Lebanon and ited a flag similar to the French with the cedar prominently dis-

Council will also be asked to pass an destroyer fleet launched at the Camden lie Welfare Tustin to appoint a chil-

FRENCH BACK WILSON

\$1100 and a visitor at \$1100 in the Great Armenian State, Expulsion of Turks Favored

the French point of view regarding Turkey and Armenia is in agreement with that of President Wilson as to the desirability of the largest Armenian state and the expulsion of the Turks from Constantinople. The question is raised, however, as to how these ends can be achieved without the force neces-

sary to deal with the trouble certain to tects, the Philadelphia Operative Buildsary to deal with the trouble certain to result among the Mussulman population. It would require a force of several hundred thousand men to back up a de-cision to eject the Turks entirely from

Europe, a high official stated. He pointed out that the League of Nations, to which would naturally fall the obliga-tion of dealing with the situation created by such actions, had no force at its

mmand. Smyrna and the hinterland along that section of the Turkish coast have been awarded to Greece by the council of ambassadors, according to the Matin. Clarke,

**R. R. CLERKS PLAN STRIKE** ROSEN BRYN MAWR GUEST Norfolk and Western Union Calls

Former Russian Ambassador Visits Walkout for Today

ador P.)--Railway clerks of the Norfolk and ac-the mouth, Ironton and Columbus will be College This Afternoon Baron Rosen, formerly ambassador to the United States from Russia, accompanied by his daughter, was the guest of Bryn Mawr College at tea this on strike by this afternoon, union of-ficials announced today, to aid the afternoon. He was received on the steps of Taylor Hall by Dean Hilda Smith and mands for the removal of two non-

a committee of undergraduates, who took the baron and his daughter on a tour of inspection of the college. Later he addressed the students in Taylor Hall and meet them informally KENTUCKY WOMEN TO VOTE

Law Will Allow Them to Take Part in Presidential Election

at tea in Rockefeller Hall. Before going to Bryn Mawr. Baron Rosen and his daughter were the guests of honor at a private luncheon on the Ritz-Carlton given by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lincoln Clark. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Borie, Hamilton Bell, Mrs. Charlton Yarnall. James Crosby Brown and Mr Frankfort, Ky., March 30.—(By A. P.)—Suffrage for Kentucky women in the next presidential election was as-sured yesterday when Governor Mor-Yarnall, James Crosby Brown and Mr. and Mrs. George Horace Lorimer. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Lorimer accompanied the baron to Bryn Mawr.

WARNS N. Y. BOMB SQUAD nent and thus give the general ballot to women throughout the country. The

Legislature bill provides for a separate The governor's secretary said the bill have been vetoed as unnecessary in the event of ratification of the federal amendment which would make national suffrage operative.

party, resulted in the latter being sen-tenced to prison for not less than five nor more than ten years for criminal anarchy, announced last night he had HARTS HOME TO TESTIFY

General Returns on Order of Com-

mittee Investigating Crueities Washington, March 30.-(By A. P.) Brigadier General Harts, chief of staff of the American forces in Germany, who arrived today at New York, was ordered arrived tousy is before a House war in-home to testify before a House war in-vestigating committee concerning charges of cruelty to soldiers in the prisons of the Paris district during the prisons of the Paris district during the common stock, which carries the risk common stock, which carries the risk

the building this morning. The build-ing was filled with cotton waste. The fire was extinguished after a loss of \$3000'to the property and material, much of which was damaged by water.

Vorks, was invited to attend, as were the representatives of builders' organizations, trade unions, trust companies,

housing bodies and organized tenants. The organizations invited include : The Master Builders' Exchange, the

Building Owners and Managers' As-Paris, March 30.—(By A. P.)—It was said at the Foreign Office today that the Franch related view rearranding Trades Council, Master Plumbers' Association.

Others Included in Call National Federation of Construction ndustries, District- Council of Car-entered the Democratic floor leader, Representative McNabb, to defeat the amendment. So deeply has the iron entered their souls that they are out in Industries, District Council of Car-penters, Real Estate Board, Chamber a hot statement today denying they are being led by McNabb and the Demoof Commerce, the Philadelphia branch of the American Institute of Archi-

cratic bosses. Their claim is that they are merely representing their constituents who oppose equal suffrage.

ers' Association The Board of City Trusts, Octavia Hill Association, Land Title and Trust Company, Real Estate Title and Trust General du Pont on Way to Dover Association, Tenants' Protective Asso-ciation, the Board of Trade and the Manufacturers' Club. Invitations were sent to officials of the bricklayers', masons' and plaster-

ers' unions. Mr. Tustin likewise invited John S. first tangible evidence that the political

Clarke, president of the Autocar Co., members of the family are taking an who has devised extensive housing plans active and practical interest in the cause for Ardmore. All those requested to attend the con-

of ratification. With General du Pont and United ference were asked to come prepared States Senator Ball on the turf here in with suggestions and to be ready to en- Dover something should be started ter into tentative agreements that will form a practical housing program. within the next twenty-four hours.

Highfield Gets "Instructions"

Calls for Team Work A clever trick was played last night The Philadelphia Housing Association today issued a statement calling for team work among city departments in laying down a definite housing plan. It declared that the question is a com-munity problem and that the adminis-tration should take the initiative in teating at Centreville, in Senator High-field's district, called by the "antis." The suffragists attended and were in the majority. They captured the meeting. should take the initiative in a resolution passed unanimously instructing their senator and representa-

to a young woman clerk. "There are several city departments, the association said, "which must work to Flighted has been 'on the fence' according to public report around the structure to vote for the amendment. Sena-tive to vote for the amendment. Sena-tor Highfield has been 'on the fence' money. The Department of Public Works and the Department of Health

If on a final count tomorrow morning the friends of the suffrage amendment obviously have common interests in a constructive program. The Department of Public Welfare has powers broad it comes to a vote, an attempt will be discover they cannot put it over when Frankfort, Ky., March 30.—(By A. D.—Suffrage for Kentucky women in the next presidential election was as-sured yesterday when Governor Mor-row signed a measure passed by the Legislature. Action of the governor was withheld until the last day allotted him, it was said, in the hope that another state would ratify the constitutional amend-ment and thus give the general ballot.

every possible chance will rest upon the Republican party of Delaware in the eyes of the whole country. for Delaware Situation of Great Importance The present situation, the association continued, is of tremendous importance Continued on Page Four, Column Two

not only to those seeking homes, but to all who have money invested in local business and industries.

"The Housing Association's sugges-"The Housing Association's sugges-tion is that there be organized a num-ber of large housing companies which will finance their operations by issuing either bonds and stock or preferred and common stock, the dividend on the pre-ferred stock to be limited to 6 per cent. The bonds or the preferred stock should not cover more than 60 per cent of the not cover more than 60 per cent of the cost of an operation. The balance should be covered by common stock. No stock should be issued except for its full face value in cash. The bonds or preferred stock would be gilt-edged so far as se-curity is concerned precided to

Mississippi state Senate today ratified the federal woman suffrage amendment, thus reversing the action of several weeks ago, when the amendment was rejected. The suffrage amendment was de feated in Mississippi on January 21 the Senate vote being 31 to 16 and the House vote 106 to 25. If the

House reverses its action, as the Senate has done, this Democratic state may be the thirty-sixth, and deciding, state to ratify.

It is said that Senator Gormley has declared that he will give the Senate no rest until he obtains action on the Uffrage smenthand The Poles had asked that the negotia-

suffrage amendment. Outbreaks of a snoradic nature in the Senate may be looked for from this on government was informed that this contions be conducted at Borisov, on the Smolensk. if Gormley insists on his course. The Sussex county Republican sena-

dition would be accepted if construed in accordance with the Bielefeld agree-A war office communique issued last tors and members who are holding out ment, with the understanding that against ratification and blocking its agreement will be fulfilled. evening describing the capture by the Bolsheviki of the town of Novorossisk. passage are greatly disturbed by the re-

trict, stipulated its conditions must be accepted by today. Otto Dowensipen, military commander

waiting in the port. Otto Dowensipen, military commander of the Reds, who has just come from the front, told the correspondent that the continued existence of the Reichs-or to avail himself of British aid to would mean another European secure his personal safety, embarking Another member of the directing on a Russian torpedoboat destroyer war. when the evacuation was complete.

committee said the committee was thor-oughly determined to subject the mines Some rear guard fighting occurred be-Company, Real Estate Title and Trust Company, Commonwealth Title and this morning and is looking for-Trust Company, Philadelphia Housing ward with renewed confidence. This is themselves before surrendering. safely with its membership intact.

> Berlin, March 30.-(By A. P.)-Washington, March 30.-(By A. P. -Poland will call upon the League Nations for allied re-enforcements, was said at the Polish legation here, Assembly yesterday that "the reactionary elements in the army will be swept away with an iron broom. Bolsheviki armies threaten to break the

> away with an iron broom." Proceedings against supporters of the movement led by Dr. Wolfgang Kapp. in the reactionary revolt of March 13, have been begun by the government. Former Under Secretary of State Fai-kenhausen has been arrested at Bran-denburg-on-Havel, and more adverse eration, the change in the situation Germany has made the extent of French denburg-on-Havel, and proceedings have been commenced at Kiel against

> have been commenced at Kiel against Admiral von Leventzov, former governor General Brynk, Polish military attache of Kiel, who is under arrest. Major von Winterfeld and others, who were declared, the present Polish regular force could hold its own. The sweep of implicated in the revolt, are also made defendants by the government. outhern Russia by the Bolsheviki arm-Rewards up to 10,000 marks have the endorsement of the Bolsheviki arm-een offered for information leading to the armites.

he arrest of other officers who have

Warsaw, March 30,-(By A, P.)-Russian Bolshevik forces which have been attacking the Polish front in Pohed. This list includes Lieutenant General von Estorff, who was in authority at Altona when the revolt ocdolla have suffered severe losses and at points have withdrawn to the east-ward, says an official statement issued curred, and who favored the Kappist regime. Major General Ledebour is also being sought. at army headquarters. Polish troops Polish troops

railed at Savan, Pa.

Paris, March 30.-(By A. P.)-As taken territory which was lost in th savage fighting of last week, it is said. surances have been given by the Ger-man Government that it will not send Fighting on all fronts is reported, but is heaviest in Podolia and in the gion of Retchitsa and Kalenkowitz. ortheast of Mozir. In one of the re-ent Bolshevik attacks two enemy regients were annihilated and it is reorted the Poles have taken sixty mers and the colors of the 422d Bol-

shevik Regiment. A battle between armored trains took place east of Deraznia, it is said. The trains were only 200 feet apart during

Receiving members of the French press last avening, M. Millerand de-clared if the Germans violated the terms of the treaty by sending a strong armed force into the Ruhr district, France force into the Ruhr district, France would occupy part of the neutral zone, whether the Allies agreed or not.

vere losses. Rotterdam, March 30.-(By A. P.)-

Extremists at Danzig have sent an ulti-matum to Sir Reginald Tower, British own on all fronts at present. **16 INJURED IN WRECK** 

Deal, England, March 30.—(By A. P.)—Lifeboats were hurriedly called out early today to the relief of a large steamship believed to be an American. stranded on Goodwin Sands, seven miles off the coast.

meeting be held somewhere in Esthonia. whistle when told of the penalty.

Will Consider Appeal

"This is no time to talk." he said. Beresina river between Minsk and thut you can say that I will consult with Bergdoll and his mother about the

advisability of an appeal." Bergdoll was found guilty on both the - The government, in sending its ulti-matum to communists in the Ruhr dis-British naval craft a large number of was violation of the fifty-eighth article the Russian volunteer forces embarked at the last moment on various vessels Bergdoll of deserting on August S. 1918.

fugitive until January 7, 1920, when captured in his mother's home.

The formal verdict read : That Bergdoll shall "be dishonorably discharged from the army : shall forfeit all pay and allowances due or to become due, and shall be confined at hard labor at such place as the reviewing authoriit ties may direct for five years."

The disciplinary barracks designated by the reviewing authorities is the same Polish eastern line of defense. While France is understood to have building in which Bergdoll is now congiven tacit promises of military co-op- fined. Ordinarily prisoners at Fort Jay in have a rather easy time, but the Philadelphia slacker has earned the ill-will

ald doubtful, it was said, Unless the Bolsheviki western front and dislike of the guards by his tattling Major tactles.

## Guard Court-Martialed

At least one guard who helped Bergdoll obtain little luxuries was courtmartialed on charges preferred by the millionaire, and the others are leery at showing him any of the little favors

have generally given prisoners. Bergdoll will work. His tasks will include digging trenches, paving streets, working about automobiles, cleaning horses and other menial tasks on the island. He will wear a blac denim outfit of overalls and jacket, and be marked by a big white number and in the painted across the back

Bergdoll's cell in Castle William is a dreary affair. It is small and overlooks the small circular courtyard of the castle. Some favored prisoners are given outside cells overlooking the bay, including a fine view of the Statue of Liberty. The millionaire was not so fortunate.

the combat, and it is said the soviet Bergdoll's "up-stage" attitude also forces were obliged to withdraw, having lost several cars and suffered other sehas won him the dislike of other prisoners. His apparent thought that he In Volhyria, north of the Podolian

front, the Bolsheviki are attacking one was above them, added to the fact that point and then shifting suddenly to an most of them are fighting men from other sector in an effort to find a weak joint in the Polish armor. The Poles, however, are reported to be holding their made him very unpopular.

"Five years' tough sledding, with both guards and other prisoners riding him at every chance." was the way one man expressed the sentence. Army officials in general believe Berg-

doll was very lucky in getting off with

such a 'light' sentence, At 12.15 o'clock Bergdoll, under Punxsutawney, Pa., March 30 .- (By At 12.15 o clock Borgdoll, under armed guard, was marched from Case billiam past "Soupsud Row," a ror buildings occupied by noncommiss d officers, to departmental headour s, full copy of the testimony at the Sourt-nartial. It included seven volumes, containing more than 2500 pages. Cap-tain Bruce R. Campbell, Bergdoll's mil-

commissioner there, demanding the re-moval of troops and threatening a gen-eral strike if their demands are not complied with, according to'a dispatch to the Niewe Rotterdamsche Courant from Hamburg. Sir Reginald is said to have embarked his troops on an English war-ship in the harbor. There is a strong Bolshevik movement in Danzig, accord-B. R. and P. Passenger Train Deing to reports. U. S. STEAMSHIP GROUNDS

Mississippi Senate Shifts and Ratifies Suffrage Jackson, Miss., March 30 .- The