

On the other hand, the expense of the

ing northeastward.

Station and a point east of St. Davids. Commuters from points west of St.

heavy train.

the Trenton cut-off by way of Loch. Trains from New York and

Increase Over 1919

City tax on real estate last

month

February.

from Fifty-second street.

April 5 .- (By A. P.)-

advertising. The rates are styled unreasonable and unnecessary.

Recall War Tributes

in the present state of French finances.

The newspapers recall war tributes im-posed by German troops upon French

measures being applied to Gern cities occupied by French troops.

and Belgian cities and suggest similar

Dispatches from Wiesbaden saying that General De Goutte's forces are

to German

operation comes up as a vital question

ic explo Used for Inflating Tires

The tank was one of the biggest kind garages. The tank for inflating tires, and was filled when exploded Jaggard could give no explanation of

the same of the accident. It is thought that the tank became weakoned about the leak and when Landenberger and the other two men when egan to repair it, their work weakened the long. so it could not stand the terrific pres sure. The garage windows were broken and the building damaged.

\$10,000 JOBS GO BEGGING

President Has Trouble in Finding Men for Railroad Labor Board Washington, April 5 .- (By A. P.)-President Wilson is having difficulty in Inding men willing to give up their business to serve on the railroad labor board as representatives of the public, White Herner States of the public, track.

Ties were uprooted from the ballast. White House officials said today in ex plaining the delay in nominating the Noise Awakens Town,

rs of the board. Under the transportation act the mand must maintain central offices in The noise awoke the town lof St. Chicago and the nine members of the view the wreck. Railroad officials say the Pennsylthree representing the public. vania Railroad had its proverbial good Hull Hou luck in that no one was killed in the appeared. three the railroads and three the must make their headquarters there. receive an annual salary of smash-up. Trains from the West were being sent

\$10.000 each. The railroads and unions have sent to over the President lists of their representa-tives from which the President makes nominations. Glen Loch. Trains from the West were being Philadelphia for the West were being diverted over the Schuylkill division diverted over the Schuylkill division

TO OUTLINE WAR ON H. C. L

hoard.

Increased Production to Be Planned at Business Men's Meeting

Atlantic City, April 5 .- (By A. P.) A program for increasing production to remedy the high cost of living will be outlined for 4000 leading American busiarea men at the annual meeting of the year. Tax receipts announced today by Chamber of Commerce of the United Receiver W. Freeland Kendrick follow: States here April 26 to 29, it was an-

Transportation, government policy with respect to anti-trust laws and tax-ation, international exchange and tax-262.35. with respect to anti-trust laws and tax-ation, international exchange and world production, agriculture, labor and im-migration are among the subjects to be discussed. 392.14.

LAKE SHIPS REACH PORT

Eleven Passengers Rescued From Drifting Cakes of Ice

City tax on real estate hast month, \$4,811,856,33; January, February, March, this year, \$6,128,184.08; first three months of 1919, \$5,382,205,93. School tax on real estate last month, \$1,611,588,00; January, February and March, this year, \$2,048,961.82; first three months of 1919, \$1,894,962,99. Ludington. Mich., April 5.—(By A. P.)—The five Pere Marquette car fer-ties and the steamer Pere Marquette No. 4. caught in an ice pack off this port last Friday, were safe in port toay, a shift in the wind making it pos-sible for them to enter the harbor. Eleven passengers from the steamer were resound by lifestands, setterday were rescued by lifeguards yesterday after they had attempted to make their way to shore over the ice. They had proway to shore over the ice. Into the ice fressed some distance when the ice fressed some distance drifting. Life-

broke up and began drifting. Life-soards working from shore brought them to safety. Fuel on all the vessels was virtually

exhausted when they reached the har

Arrah, Go On! Rain tonight-then snow, be jabers! Spring and winter still are neighbors

Frost will visit us, we're told. Tuesday, fair, continued cold.

Davids were half an hour late arriving at Broad Street Station. Many other One hundred and eighty-eight casualtrains were delayed. ties, mostly slight, occurred as a result of a conflict here on Easter Sunday. No One Is Injured

The military are in control of the No one was injured in the wreck which was one of the worse freight situation.

The freight train of sixty cars was speeding eastward, and as the engineer whistled for the St. Davids station, the BODY MAY BE MISS DeKAY'S second car and engine separated from Remains Washed Ashore at Mu-

nicipal Pier in Chicago Almost immediately the first car of

Chicago, April 5.-(By A. P.)-A the engineless train buckled and leaped body, believed to be that of Jeanne Dethe rails, hurdling across No. 3 track. A deafening roar followed, as twenty-Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John nine box cars and heavy steel tankers DeKay, of Lucerne, Switzerland, was smashed together. The weight of the long train sent the wild cars plowing into the wreckage. They leaped high day. Clothing and shoes bore the names in the air, swerving to the right and of Swiss makers. Mrs. Gertrude Howe left. The other cars remained on the Britton, of Hull House, where Miss vices were to the effect that three feet Telephone and telegraph poles were mashed in two. Rails were torn up for a distance of more than 100 yards. girl. DeKay lived, said the clothing and body of snow is lying on the level country

Miss DeKay, whose father is a wealthy American who has lived abroad for several years, came to Chicago from Davids, and many persons gathered to Switzerland last December with her brother to enter social service work at Hull House. Ten days later she dis-

MAGISTRATES YAWN!

First Easter Monday in Years "Black Marla" Has Empty Trip Magistrate Harris, in the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue sta-

\$7.867.178 TAXES PAID tion, yawned, picked up the morning paper, and put his feet up on the desk. Returns in March Show \$1,300,000 Magistrate Stevenson, in the Thirty-

ninth street and Lancaster avenue station, yawned. He, too, picked up a the freezing temperature, paper, and reclined to a comfortable The carmen who quit w Increased assessments brought the city treasury last month \$1,300,000 more than was received in March of last sition behind the desk.

"Black Maria." the official omnibus for transgressing guests of Uncle Billy Penn, wended its way slowly back to-ward City Hall—empty. Total receipts for last month, includ-

It was the first Easter Monday in the memory of the oldest veteran policeman that West Philadelphia has not provided at least one person with

headache and a brown taste in his mouth for "Black Maria's" comple-ment. The "To Let" sign was hung out on all cells in the police stations They were the only places in West Philadelphia where housing space was plentiful.

FOG AIDS DOCK STRIKERS

HOLD 3 IN MURDER PROBE Railroads Handicapped by Atmos pheric Conditions

New York, April 5.--(By A. P.)--A heavy fog in New York harbor today joined forces with the striking marine Trio Taken After Brutal Slaying of Man on Way to Christening Louis Nadato, Hall street near Ninth, transport workers to handicap the rail Louis Nadato, Hait street near Tenth was murdered last night near Tenth and Carpenter streets, while on his way home to attend the christening of his child.

Three men were held without bail today by Magistrate Coward, at the now are equipped with full crews, and today by Magistrate Coward, at the Seventh and Carpenter streets station, as the result of the killing. They are Donato Markiano, Carpenter street be-low Twelfth; Gabriel and Frank Roa. The three men were with Nadato previous to his death, in a house on Commenter street near the street here. The three men were with Nadato previous to his death, in a house on the three men were with Nadato previous to his death, in a house on the three men were with Nadato previous to his death, in a house on the three men were with Nadato previous to his death, where the three men were with the three men were with

The three men were with Nauato previous to his death, in a house on Carpenter street near Eleventh, where a party had been in progress. The men had been drinking, it is alleged. They left the house together. Police, at-tracted by sounds of a fight, found Nadato's bedy, with four knife wounds in his heart.

The Middle West and Southwest are enged in business which digging themselves out of record-break-Easter snowfalls.

Developing in the Texas panhandle, a so-called "warm blizzard" swept rap-idly through the Central West today. ontinuing steadily castward.

Gales, averaging thirty to forty-five that it is impossible to render satis-miles an hour, piled the snow in drifts factory or adequate service to a comand buried railroad tracks, city bouleards and country highways. Suburban and transcontinental trains moved hours. behind their schedule. In Chicago, where snow approximated

six inches, street car service was abanthat it will be better for the community doned on some lines. At St. Louis rain to develop the surface-car system that and snow are falling intermittently. At Hannibal, Mo., an eight-inch snowfall to attempt to secure such high-speed ervice as the city desires and con reported. Dispatches from Kansas templates.

City report deep snowdrifts, with telephone service demoralized, and much suffering among livestock. Topeka ad-"The company's attitude in regard to such service is largely the outgrowth of of fare. In other words, the company, rather than the public, is to determine what kind and amount of service is in

TOLEDANS WALK IN SNOW

Weather Routs Bus Drivers After

Trolley Workers Strike Toledo, O., April 5.-(By A. P.)-Chief occupation of Toledans today as rifice the service to whatever degree is they arose to gaze upon snow-covered streets was guessing the next move in cial necessitie the street car controversy which has deprived them of means of transporta-Another difficult question confronting them was 'how to get to

The snowfall of Easter Sunday drove the bus drivers to cover and many of them had not shown up on their regular runs today. As a result many who ride on the street cars when granted that privilege were forced to walk in Mascher street, tried to avoid hitting a man with his automobile at Broad The carmen who quit work Saturday and Dauphin streets last night the mawhen Council refused to ratify a wage-fare increase agreement will meet this

chine ran up on the sidewalk and crashed into the window of the M. S. P. afternoon to demand full compensation motor accessories store on the southfor the time they are idle. west corner.

Abel was arrested by Patrolman Slat tery, of the Twenty-sixth and York streets station. He was held in \$600 bail for court this morning by Magis-

cense.

Are in Crew Which Will Return trate Grelis in the Nineteenth and Ox From England in R-38

F. H. Knight, of 2235 North Broad street, and H. H. O'Claire, of 1237 South Twenty-ninth street, sail today from New York aboard the 1 neess Matoika for Southampton, as two of forty men who will return in a year and one-half on the transatlantic dirigible R-38.

The R-38 will be built after the model of the British dirigible R-34, and Admiral Henry B. Wilson, commander will be 700 feet long, with six motors, of the Atlantic fleet, was called to tes-The R-34, which flew from England to America and returned, was 640 feet board investigating the removal of Rear months were agreed upon give Glasslong and had fige motors.

NNE CARTER'S father made A her give up pretty clothes, good times and even friends when she was growing up. When she was older and had found love he tried to make her give up that, too. But Anne had some of his own strong will in her character, and the story

of what she did is told in "The Streets of Life"

The new serial by

Hazel Deyo Batchelor The first installment appears today on the Woman's Page.

although i has reached approximately the limit of its plant, is unable to finance its needs for expansion and shows no enthusiasm for improving the quality or quantity of its service.

undertaking. Here is a corporation en

Service Up to Company

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AUTO BREAKS WINDOW

Man-Driver Arrested

"Although it is evident to any VETERAN'S PARENTS SUFFRAGE HOPES who has made a study of the subject munity of 2.000.000 inhabitants with GAIN HOME AGAIN REST ON SUSSEX surface cars, yet the company has re-cently appeared before Council and endenvored to discourage the building high-speed lines by the city, stat city, stating

> Landlord Agrees to Turn Over Enough Votes Said to Be Assured if Women Favor House to Evicted Aged

Couple

its desire to keep the most of service FEDERAL OFFICIAL ACTS MEMBERS DESIRE PROOF foreign office confirms its belief that, despite the assurance officially given by

the public's interest. "Such a stand is distinctly opposed to the intent of the public service com-pany law. That, law contemplates adequacy of service first, and a resultant fare commensurate to the service. The household effects of the aged parents of Samuel Glassmire, a wounded veteran, in their little home, 19 South Redfield necessary to meet the company's finan street, from which they were evicted

Again alluding to existing conditions last Thursday. Schwartz agreed to permit Mr. and Mrs. George W. Glassmire, parents of house for

for carting the furniture back to the against it. house from storage and will reimburse the aged couple for any damage to their dents of Sussex and urging them to vote When Robert Abel, 3343 North

household goods. ney, who had interceded in the case on

sworn to an affidavit stating that

He was held in \$600 office prior to the eviction. This was the reason the provisions of the warford streets station on the charge of operating an automobile without a litime relief bill were not compiled with, it was stated. Isadore Schwartz ex-plained that a cousin of Private Glass-mire had been seen around the Glassmire home for some time and had been ADMIRAL WILSON TESTIFIES

not prosecute on this charge.

Private Glassmire signed the agreement not to proceed under the service men's relief bill if his parents were three

Writ Servers Fail to Arrive

Although notice had been given Samuel Auderson that he would be evicted at 9 o'clock this morning from his home at 27 North Millick streeet, the sheriff's writ servers had not arrived this after-

A large crowd of persous, members of Tenants' Protective Association. the stood in the rain at Market and Millick streets waiting for the writ servers. The association has called a meeting tenants to be held tonight at 563 nonas avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Glass Thomas avenue.

the measure.

Ratification

the veteran, to occupy the bouse for clution was defeated on Thursday, as taristic. The will nay all expenses nice members from that section voted An official statement says that any

for ratification. The antis in the House This settlement was made following read these appeals, but several of the

conference in the office of Robert J, members appeared to be skeptical re-Sterrett, assistant United States attor- garding these requests. Among the anti representatives who said they would switch their votes and the behalf of Glassmire, Philip Schwartz, it developed, had

support ratification if their constituents favored it was H. E. Clendaniel, the member from Lincoln City. Private Glassmire was no longer in the service and presented this at the sheriff's

"We hear conflicting reports concern ing Sussex county sentiment," said Mr. Clendaniel, "and of course do not care to act until we get figures and facts be-

mistaken for the lessee. Mr. Sterrett informed Schwartz of the must say that I candidly believe that attempt of Wolfgang Kapp at a coup. Witness Today in Investigation of gravity of swearing to a false affidavit the women of Sussex do not want suf-Removal of Fletcher

Antis Say Women Oppose Suffrage Although the suffragists contend that the women of Sussex have been misrepresented by their representative who opposed ratification, the antis in the House declare that such is not the case. Representative Hiram S. Smith. of

Georgetown, said today there was over whelming proof that the women of that place were emphatically against suf-frage. The suffragists held a meet-ing in Georgetown on Saturday night. said Mr. Smith. "and it turned into a fizzle. There was not a ripple of applause for any of the speakers, and, in

fact, many of them were heckled from the beginning to the end of the meet This heckling was done by the ing. vomen in the audience, which seemed

ndicated that they were not very warm for ratification of the suffrage amendment." Members of the House opposed to

and a

mire will attend the meeting. When you think of writing, think of WHITTING, --- Adv.

under "alert" orders are explained as not necessarily meaning an immediate advance, but complete readiness to move forward unless Berlin promptly relass the troops which have entered the Ruhr district against protests from France. No censorship has been established here on news of the intended operation,

but since the matter now is entirely in the hands of Marshal Foch, communi-cations from the army probably will be surrounded with the usual precaube surrounded cions, although the operation is not considered on a basis of war. The latest information reaching the

despite the assurance officially given by the Germans that only a very limited number of troops had been sent to the Ruhr, in reality the number amounts to an army of 40,060 men.

information from the country All Schwartz, today agreed to reinstall the clusively that the women of Sussex bordering on the Ruhr basin, it was county favor ratification of the suffrage said at the foreign office today, tends to amendment, several members of the prove there was no necessity of sending an army into the Rhur, as the workers House from that county will vote for and communists were exhausted and without money, food or ammunition. They said so today, but assert that Confirmatory information has also been they must be convinced. It was due received that the movement in received that the movement in the in-dustrial region was not Bolshevik in

> ainst it. Many of the members found petitions ment has under consideration as a resuit of the entry of additional German troops into the Ruhr basin "bave as their sole object the recall of Germany respect Article NLIII and NLIV of the peace treaty, which forbid the presence of German troops in the zone thirty miles east of the Rhine. They are, therefore, purely 'restrictive meas-

London, April 5. - (By A. P.)-Discussing the statement of Chancellor Mueller and other government officials regarding the Reichswehr's advance into the Ruhr region, the London Times' Berlin correspondent says the circum-stances fit in with the suspicion, widely fore us. 1 am trying hard to con-scientiously represent the people who sent me to Dover, and 1 do not propose cantured the government from within captured the government from within to be misled by reports without basis of fact. From my own observation I tude of the Reichswehr officers since the

> This reveals itself, the dispatch continues, in a determination to create conditions under which a large army will continue to be needed. Throughout the Reichswehr the whole corps of officers is honeycombed with reactionaries. Many reports show that these officers are behaving the same to the populace as the old Prussian militarists of the

Zabern days. The disputch says the punishment of the particigators in the Kapp attempt already is becoming a farce. The Baltic brigndes of General Erbardt have not been touched, and the promise that the paval officers who supported Kapp would be tried by the civil authorities already has been overruled. In fact, the dispatch says, they have been released from cur tody.

Hurt in Ice Cream Plant

While working in an ice cream plant at Fourth and Poplar streets last night, Albert Bicher, 706 Clymer suffrage admitted today that they erred street, was burned severely about the face when a fuse blew out in an electric about the switch. He was sent to St. Joseph' Hospital, where physicians say he may lose the sight of his left eye.

Admiral William B. Fletcher from the mire time to recover from his wounds. Brest command by Vice Admiral Sims He then will be discharged from the hospital and the army. hospital and the army. mediate successor in that command, which he held during the remainder of the war, Admiral Wilson's testimony was expected to have an important can get out and make money to take care of them," he said. bearing on the hearing. Appearance of Admiral Sims, who is

an interested party, as a witness before the court is expected some time before the end of this week, the court now having been in session about two weeks.

Major General Sibert Retires

Washington, April 5 .- (By A. P.)-

Atlanta, April 5 .- Major General W. Sibert gave up command of Camp Gordon yesterday, announcing he had retired from the army and probably would take up engineering, at which he made a reputation during construction of the Panama Canal.

By a Staff Correspondent Facing federal prosecution under the Dover, Del., April 5 .- Should the oldiers' and sailors' relief act. Philip suffragists assembled here prove con-Schwartz, through his brother, Isadore