GEORGE V. NEWTON

Recently appointed deputy commis-

United States Treasury

Holds It in Com-

mittee

LEGISLATURE MAY RECESS

Dover, Del., April 8 .- The suffrage

question was side-tracked in the Senate

today when the first bout on the school

There had been an air of expectancy

of committee and immediate action

Senator Walker, sponsor of the reso-

a securing additional recruits for suf-

Senator Palmer, of Sussex county.

reiterated his former statements that

STRIKE GROWS IN ITALY

Malatesta, Anarchist Chief, Leads

othing has developed so far to show has any influence with workers. Theatres, moving-picture houses, fac-

military engineers have re-established

London, April 8.—(By A. P.)—A general strike has been declared in Italy,

according to a Rome dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph.

URGE MRS. RINEHART

Effort to Send Writer to G. O. P.

hart resides in Sewickley.

Convention Launched in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, April 8 .- Petitions for

Montreal, April 8.-(By A. P.)-Local detectives, acting in conjunction with the United States secret service

gas, water and electric service.

ave followed his plans.

lution in the Senate, when asked as to

code was held.

taken thereon.

sioner of internal revenue of the

Admiral Wilson Says Mistakes Were Trifling Compared to Achievements

ANSWERS CHARGES OF SIMS

By the Associated Press Washington, April S .- Vessels on the active list of the navy were never better prepared for war than when the United States joined the Ailies, and the Navy Department had "full and WESLEY S. McDOWELL DIES complete" plans to combat a German offensive against the consts of the Former United States, Admiral H. B. Wilson today told the Senate committee investigating the Navy Department's

Replying to criticisms in the letter Rear Admiral Sims to Secretary last evening, shortly after he had an-Admiral Wilson asserted that "from the sentative moment war was declared the entire indersed. navy-the department as well as the

chief of the Atlantic fleet, commanded ter and was president of the Pethe patrol force that first protected vania National Bank of Chester, waters adjacent to the United States Mr. McDowell was a member later co-operated in protecting allied convoys in the war zone. Prompt in Co-operation

of the allied admiralities were in conference with Secretary Daniels and naval officers in Washington cuttlining means by which the most effective assistance could be rendered by the secretary by the secretary by the first crash the fronts of the bullets flew in all directions. The bursting of the main steam pipes quickly followed, and the screams of the secretary by the followed, and the screams of the secretary bursting of the main steam pipes quickly followed, and the screams of the secretary bursting of the main steam pipes quickly followed, and the screams of the secretary bursting of the main steam pipes quickly followed, and the screams of the secretary bursting of the main steam pipes quickly followed. sistance could be rendered by this coun-

try, the witness said.
So far as be knew, Admiral Wilson said, every suggestion or proposition put forward by the allied officials was promptly agreed to and efficiently car-ried out. The fact that the greater part of the American army was transported over 3000 miles of water without a life being lost through efforts of the enemy testified to the success of this co-operaion, the admiral asserted.

Mistakes the navy made during the

war were so 'relatively unimportant' that they were hardly worth consider ing in comparison with its achievements, he said. nation upon the approach of

war has had a force of battleships more nearly prepared for battle than was nearly prepared for battle than was the force to which I was attached and which spent the winter of 1916-17 in southern waters." Admiral Wilson tes-ified.

Would Have Drubbed Foe Asked by Chairman Hale what the

German fleet broken through the Brit-ish line during the war, the admiral said: "We would have given it a pretty good drabbing."
"Couldn't you have prepared more fully between 1914 and April, 1917?"

asked Chairman Hale. "I don't think so, when you consider the sentiment in the United States during that period." replied the admiral. Chairman Hale said the committee

was "only trying to learn the mistakes the navy made to avoid them in the "It doesn't need any one to make a stir to bring the mistakes out," replied the witness. "They are being studied

the witness. "They are being studied by the brightest minds in the navy and the lessons will be well learned." 'The Congress of the United States right to investigate things, and will do so," retorted Chair-

officer. "It is no pleasure for me to be here, but I feel it my duty. My conscience is perfectly clear as to the navy's performance in the war and my part in it."

HELD ON GAMBLING CHARGE Mayor Moore made it clear today that my part in it."

WOMEN PUT HOPES IN G.O.P.

Miss Alice Paul Declares Republicans Will Give Party Vote

"It is up to the Republicans to give the vote to American women."

Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the
National Woman's Party, at a suffrage
luncheson in the Acorn Club today made this assertion, coupling with it a threat that the women of the nation who now have the vote will "remember" the party in the 1921 election if enfran-The test of the Republican party

has come." she said. "In Congress its record shows S2 per cent in the House and S1 per cent in the Senate favorable to suffrage. Of thirty-five states which have ratified the Republicans have given twenty-five.

The party has three chances leftratify in Delaware or call special ses-sions in Connecticut or Vermont for Miss Paul was introduced by Miss

Mary Ingham, chairman of the state p

Population statistics appointed today by the Cousus Bureau included the fol-lowing:

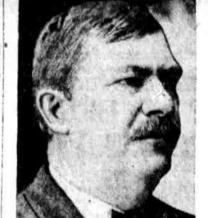
of 31,246 or 23.8 per cent. Johnson City. Tenn. 12,442; Vallejo, Cal., 16,853; Richmond. Cal. 16,843; Brocktov. Mass., 66,538; Aubern, N. Y., 36,142, and Marshalltown, 18. Johnson They

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

George Bennie c Hotel, 1731 N. Thin pt. and 1718 N. thin st. thin i lies at. and Anna

Daflett, Wayne, Pa.
Archie Hunter, 1603 Skiles, st., and Ratie
Mars, 1603 Skiles, st., and Ratie
Shifein, 1223 S. 6th st.
Caroli S. Kilman, 6820 N. 9th st., and Gladys C. Morrison, 503 E. Price is, charled L. Powtin, 4645 Merselith st., and Ethel
Covington, 643 Moss st.

Tooker, 1420 S. Hansom st., and Emma
Cocker, 1420 S. Hansom st., and Emma
Cocker, 1420 S. Hansom st., and Emma



WESLEY S. McDOWELL

Mayor of Chester Victim of Indigestion at His Home

Wesley S. McDowell, formerly mayor f Chester, died of indigestion at 11 o'clock last night in his home, 2112 West Third street, Chester,
Mr. McDowell became ill at 8 o'clock

sentative, which Governor Sproul had

navy—the department as well as the Mr. McDowell was in his fleet—entered into the prosecution of the war with the greatest energy, and its accomplishments deserve the compared to the had held numerous political the compared to the compare s accomplishments deserve the com-endation of the nation. Years he had held numerous political admiral Wilson, now commander in-lief of the Atlantic fleet, commanded ter and was president of the Pennsyl-Mr. McDowell was a member of the Chester Lodge of Masons and the Lu

Lu Shriners of Philadelphia, During his administration as mayor of Chester

of Philadelphia for many years. The to the hospital, noon from the home of his sister, Mrs. T. Nevin Carson, Greystone and Blan-coyd roads, Overbrook.

Rev. David R. Workman

The Rev. Dr. David R. Workman, Continued from Page One for thirty-one years pastor of the Lea-cock Presbyterian Church of Leaman Place, died in his home. He was sixtynine years old. He was a graduate of under established schedules. The per-Wooster University and Princeton The-ological Seminary and was ordained. the ministry in 1879. He served three charges, New London, Pa.; Putnam Chresbyterian Church, Zanesville, O., and Leacock. His wife died in 1915. Five children survive.

Theodore Julius, 3d The funeral of Theodore Julius, 3d. who died yesterday at his bome, 1115 South Forty-eighth street, will take place Saturday afternoon. Services will

conducted at the house by the Rev. Mr. Julius, who was forty-eight years d. devoted much of his time to charity. His father was the late Captain Theo-dore Julius, Jr. He is survived by his

Alexander B. Gross Marysville, Pa., April S .- Alexander

Gross, seventy-six years old, former Perry county prothonotary, postmaster of New Bloomfield for twelve years and former editor of the Perry County Freeman, died today at his New Bloomfield home from the infirmities of old age. He was a Republican and a Civil War vet

by City Detectives

city detectives last night. The warrant was sworn out by a should be thrown open to the general mittee man who alleges he lost \$260 in cash public." and a gold watch worth \$60 when "loaded" dice were used. The defendants are Charles R. Henry, George Gaul and Edward Tracy and the

prosecutor is Arthur Brossman. Joseph and George Larkin arrested on warrants sworn out by Ida . Carver, who alieges she gave her husband \$300 to take to bank as a pay-ment on a house she is buying. Inment on a house she is buying. stead, the husband, according to his money in gambling with the Larkin Brothers.

SET NEW BALLOON MARK

Navy Aeronauts Fly 900 Miles in 14 Hours, 55 Minutes

Wilmington, N. C., April 8 .- (Br A. Wilmington, A.
P. - After setting what is believed to be a world's record by flying 900 miles MEMPHIS HAS 162.351

Population Increased 31.246 in Last 10 Years—Other Census Figures

Washington, April S — (By A. P.)—

MEMPHIS HAS 162.351

be a world's record by flying 900 miles in fourteen hours and fifty-five minutes, a mayal balloon attached to the training station at Pensacola, Flat, made a forced landing in a field near Kerry, thirty miles from Wilmington, yesterday.

The four occupants of the balloon, Lieutenant Kenney U. S. N. constillableaches of stocks. Edicing the property of the part of t

Washington, April S.—(By A. P.)—

opulation statistics announced today free Census Bureau included the following:

Even of the Marine Corps, and Gunner Busdy, U. S. N., students at the Pensistent Corps, and Gunner Busdy, U. S. N., students at the Pensis of the methods of getting the road in operation failed. sacola station, were badly shaken up, operation failed. They were brought to Wilmington, two George R. Sc Cal., of them in need of medical attention. the transit committee of the Frank-

TWO MORE MEN DIE IN BOILER ACCIDENT

Death Toll Reaches Three in Explosion at 908 Sansom Street

CAUSES TRAGEDY LEAK

James Petrosky, thirty years 010 Winter street, and Patrick Melon, fifty-seven years old, 2633 Manton street, died today in the Jefferson Hospital as the result of a boiler explosion ate yesterday afternoon at the Philadelphia Electric Co.'s power house, 908 ansom street.

Thomas Sweeney, fifty-five years old South Twenty-fourth street, died last night. Sweeney is survived by a wife and two daughters, while Mellon leaves a wife, two sons and a daughter.

injured are: Baumgarden. Frank ears old, of 811 Callowhill street. Patrick Campbell, sixty-three years

The men all were stationary firemen The accident occurred while they were drawing the fire preparatory to quitting work for the day and turning the fur es over to the next shift. Eye witnesses said the explosion was

of 1634 Morris street.

caused by a leak in the water tubes which permitted the cold water to rush into the fire-box. The water quickly condensed into steam. As soon as the leak was discovered by engineers attempts were made to carry off the excess steam. But before it could be done the explosion occurred and the firemen were

men and the hissing roat of the escap-ing steam caused such a confusion the efforts of the rescuing party to locate the men were greatly interfered with. Dr. T. J. Bowes, medical director of the Philadelphia Electric Co., and Henry Montgomery Stewart, of the firm of Montgomery & Stewart, Inc., 525 Cherry street, died yesterday in his lome, 223 South Fiftieth street. He is survived by a widow, Lillian, and his son, Henry Montgomery, Jr. He was thirty-five years old and was a resident thirty-five years old and was a resident and made instant arrangements for the removal of the injured e was accident and made instant arrange-sident ments for the removal of the injured

"The operation of the company's en-

clared immediately after the statement had been filed that Route 23, the Germantown. Tenth and Eleventh streets line, showed from 140 to 170 fares to each car prior to the inspection, and now show from DO to 115 fares a car. He argued that, because of this, the service must have been increased.

Mr. Joyce then declared the books at James Collins, after which interment will be made in Woodlands Cemetery.

Mr. Joyce then declared the been no in the barns show there have been no in creases in service. Mr. Lewis asked that these books b examined and Commissioner Clement instructed Mr. Jones to examine the

MAYOR IS AGAINST SECRET MEETINGS

Most of Gatherings of Transit Committee Should Be Open to Public, He Says

Five Men Arrested in Reading, Pa., transit committee. It has been announced that some of the sessions will be exec

Reading, Pa., April S.—Five men "Meetings on some matters of the coused of gambling were arrested by and detail might be held in secret," Mr. Moore said. "but most of the meetings of the mee

its work were discussed.

Both the P. R. T. and a company

P. R. T., has written to Mayor Moore to the effect that the company will negotiate a lease to operate the high-speed line if the city completes and equips it.

C. C. Boger, a textile manufacturer in the northeast, offered to organize a business men's corporation to finance the line at a meeting in the Frankford library last night. The meeting was

ibrary last night. The meeting was called by the Frankford Board of Trade to discuss the transit issue.

"We have enough men in this room to subscribe \$1,000,000 worth of stock without any trouble," he said. "If the

George R. Schweitzer, chairman of

INSPECTORS FIND CAR TRIP TO NORTHEAST A ROUGH ONE

Transit Probers Travel in Overcrowded Trolley - Are Trampled On and "Sassed" by Conductor After

Passing Destination

Public Service Commission inspectors | The lines running north ou Fifth noon,

marks from the conductor.

cast Philadelphia.

Numerous adventures beset them in a ride from Thirteenth and Chestnut streets to Fifth and Berks streets, where they studied conditions, late yea-

where they studied conditions, late year terday afternoon.

First, the ride was made in a Frankford car in which 123 passengers were jammed. The capacity of the vehicle is listed as seventy-one. The inspectors many were so crowded or so far behind schedule that they continued what the The st. and vied with other passengers in walking schedule that they continued plat the street intersection without stopping for

Cocker, 1420 S. Hansom st., and Emma
Cocker, 1420 S. Hansom st.

The inspectors tried to leave the car to use the tars from that intersection at Germantown avenue and Berks street. Hartman did get off. His companion poor.

Hartman did get off. His companion poor.

Was not successful and was compelled to ride to Fifth street, and there listen to some highly uncomplimentary remarks from the conductor.

The inspectors tried to leave the car to use the tars from that intersection at the total from the intersection at the tries was over and no abnormarks from the conductor. mal conditions were observed.

ford Hoard of Trade, made the key-note speech. He voiced the demands of the Frankford community for immediate

city operated the road the people would be dumped at Front and Arch streets," he said, "and in the next breath says it is virtually impossible to draw up an agreement with the P. R. T. Co. Mitten says be can operate vated by December 15, and that we must have it by Christmas. There-

paign is to have the Mayor take the leadership.

"We must forget our politics and give him the support he needs. What we want is action and the Frankford elevated running. We have had enough talk we want his speed transit." talk, we want high-speed transit."
Director Twining said today he did
not want to discuss Mr. Mitten's offer at this time. The director's recent sugtion of the Frankford elevated by the city and its equipment by the com-

Colonel W. P. Barba, vice chairman of the Mayor's transit committee, commenting on the company's offer, said it was only tentative.
"I do not know but I believe." Colonel Barba continued, "that Mr. Mit-ten's letter is intended to bring the

transit company and the transit director together for a discussion of terms Northwest Business Men's Association, Strikes were threatened today at Milsaid the letter from Mr. Mitten to the waukee, St. Louis and East St. Louis. Mayor was to have been expected. "Director Twining has consistently pleaded for the same thing since his appointment in 1916, pointing out re-

neatedly that until operation was defi-nitely provided for the city could not determine the question of equipment," he said. "The funds for equipment, therefore, are not available and the city is at the mercy of the company if prompt operation is desired.

STUDENTS BOOST HAVERFORD FUND

Announce at Unofficial Opening of Drive They Have Raised \$11,400 in Three Days

Laid to Big Rents MANY ATTEND LUNCHEON

The campaign for a \$500,000 endow ment fund by alumni and students of Haverford College was unofficially launched at a luncheon today at the University Club.

for the first time with members of the and Ohio and the Toledo and Ohio Cen- day. He further said he was not prenational executive committee and representatives of the undergraduate enowment committee The nationwide drive for the \$500.

000 will be formally begun at 8 o'clock Saturday night, at Haverford. A feature of the get-together lunch-con today was the report of John R. Hoopes, a member of the senior class of Haverford, and chairman of the undergraduates' endowment committee.

Students Raise Fund He reported the 190 students, had been asked to raise \$5000 in five days, had raised \$11,400 among them-

selves in three days. His report brought heers from the alumni Haverford men will raise \$500,000 for two funds. The President Sharpless fund of \$375,000, named for the president of Haverford for thirty years, will be devoted solely to teachers salaries,

recently raised. The remaining \$125,000 will be used to create a professorship in English iliterature, in memory of Francis Bar-ton Gummere, professor of English at Railway Clerks and Freight Handlers' Haverford from 1885 until his death in May, 1919.

Addresses Are Made

Addresses were made at the lunchcon day by W. W. Comfort, president of Haverford College; Charles J. Rhoads. National Bank, and H. Froelicher, Jr. of Baltimore, who is secretary of the national executive endowment com-

J. Stogwell Stokes is charman of the The committee held an executive sestion yesterday afternoon, and plans for Tatnall, treasurer. The other members of the executive committee present at today's luncheon were Mr. Rhoads, Parker S. Williams, Alfred M. Collins,

formed of Frankford business interests stand ready to operate the Frankford "L' line upon completion.

Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Prankford of the Prankford business in the Prankford business interests business in the Prankford business interests business in the Prankford business interests business in the properties business in the Philadelphia general committee.

Waters to Oppose

Continued from Page One

ministration side in the Fifth district, may withdraw from the race in favor Chiga in January, finally drifting into Connolly made this statement after a

W. Cunningham, president of the Re-publican Alliance, during which the Fears Court Summons May Kill sestion of Disston's withdrawal was Disston wants the assurance that the

loore forces will not support Congressman Peter E. Costello for re-election. Disston has not filed his nomination sapers with the secretary of the comonwealth at Harrisburg.
Alfred M. Waldron, of the Thirtyirst ward, is the Vare selection. Fred-

Magistrate Atkinson Costello, of the Thirty-third, who also have filed papers, ill withdraw, it is understood. Congressman Costello announced to-

day he has filed nomination pa-pers. It is understood the ad-ministration forces will support him, despite the divergence of views that have developed in Independent ranks in that district.
By midright tonight all parties and

all factions will have filed their complete slates for Congress, the State Legslature and for national delegates with secretary of the commonwealth at risburg. Withdrawals will be per-Harrisburg. Withdrawals will be permitted up to 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Today is the last day for filing party of fifteen who recently raided the mining camp of John Hicks, an

and the withdrawals completed, the hushus, have been lynched by neigh-lines for the primary battle between bors of Hicks, according to reports will be drawn. Slates already filed by the Moore leaders and those to be filed to the Hicks camp, disarmed the Amerithe Moore leaders and those to be filed to the Hicks camp, disarmed the Ameritoday by the Vare men indicate that the bitterest fights will be waged between the two elements for control of the delegation of forty-one members to the State House of Representatives.

These fights will be made in nearly so energed the people of the vicinity that they formed. every one of the city's twenty-six legislative districts.

Chorals to Present Opera The Choral Society of the Pennsylva-

nia Railroad Y. M. C. A. will present the comic opera "Mikado" in the Aulitorium, Forty-first street and West-ninster avenue, tonight for the benefit of the Pennsylvania Railroad women's livision, Department 3. JOHN BURROUGHS' BIRTHDAY PARTY
The good gray naturalist, surrounded by
his friends in celebration of his eighty-third
anniversary, in part Sunday's Pictorial Section, Public Languag,—Adv. Fifty motortruck trains left Chicago brought out, possibly not before next

The strikers said their action was the result of being underpaid and predicted the entire Pacific coast, if not the whole nation, would be affected soon.

H. E. Reading, general organizer of the association, announced that the Sentral additional recruits for suffrage. This is frowned upon by the anti-suffragists, who contend that the suffrage resolution should be got out of the way and the more important business of the sesion attended to. Brotherhood would take strike votes Saturday. At Cincinnati 1200 freight handlers demanded an answer by Sat-urday midnight to their demands for

SHIP HELD IN ARCTIC ICE

Otto Sverdrup, Noted Explorer, May

Head Rescue Party rwegian foreign offices following reresulted in an icebreaker being placed at the disposal of a rescue party or-

ganized by Russian scientists.

Captain Otto Sverdrup, a noted Arc tic explorer, may lead the rescue party. The message of distress from the So lovel was received at Moscow by wire Darrow for Seat less last March 31, asking aid for eighty men, women and children, who

the Kara sea. k with Disston. This was followed u conference of Disston and Thomas OBREGON WITNESS IN PLOT

Chances for Presidency

-General Obregon, candidate for the presidency of Mexico, has been sum-moned to Mexico City in connection with the trial of Roberto F. Cejudo. former rebel leader, recently arrested for conspiracy against the Mexican Government, according to Mexico City pa-

his candidacy because of the summons.

The trial of Cejudo, conducted secretly, is developing into great gravity because of numerous prominent men that are being involved as it progresses.

Montreal April 8.—(By A. P.)

MEXICANS LYNCH BANDITS

agents, raided a shed here yesterday and seized \$25,000 in counterfeit Amer-Robbers of American's aCmp Caught ican bills. The detectives also seized a quantity of bank note paper, special and Hanged by Their Neighbors El Paso, Tex., April 8.—(By A. P.)

Five Mexican outlaws, members of a phernalia. Albert Grignon, the occupant of fitteen who exceptly raided investigating transit facilities here have street were the ones to be examined found there is no royal road to Northcast Philadelphia.

Street were the ones to be examined of the commonwealth.

American, near Guadalupe Calno, Chicast Philadelphia. the hunhun, have been lynched by neigh-

Last Day of Rummage Sale This is the last day of the two-day rummage sale in aid of the Philadelphia Orphan Society, being held at 608 Chestnut atreet. The stock, furnished Chestnut street. The stock, furnished by friends of the institution is large and varied. The asylum of the society is located at Wallingford, and harbors eighty-five children. The society, the oldest of its kind in the country, was founded in 1815.

STRIKES SPREADING

Freight Movemer East and West Hard Hit by Walkout of Switchmen

NEW UNION BRANCHING OUT

By the Associated Press Chicago, April S .- The strike of "inmembers of railroad brother goods, which began a week ago in Chicago, today had spread to other parts of the United States, and there are in-dications that the series of rebellions against organization direction has not eached its crest.

East and westbound freight movement across the continent, already restricted by the Chicago strikes, was further by switchmen striking at such strategic gateways as Buffalo and Kanthat will lead to the operation of the sas City, and at such industrial centers Frankford elevated next winter."

Charles L. Fluck, president of the Ind.

gateways to the Northwest and the Southwest. Strikers predicted also that 25,000 men in northern New York would join them, cutting off freight traffic from Buffalo to New York and Boston. Embargo Placed at Buffalo

LULL IN SUFFRAGE An embargo on all freight movement in and out of Buffalo railroad yards ent into effect today and the position of the striking insurgent switchmen was strengthened by refusal of firemen and enginemen to work with switchtenders yardmen outside the ranks of the strikers, who have organized under the Sponsor of Resolution in Senate name of the Yardmen's Association.
Switchmen in the Ningara Fails yards declared their loyalty to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and

refused to join the Yardmen's Associa-tion strike. A committee of fifty from Buffalo made an unsuccessful plea for walkout.
A practical suspension of business in livestock at East Buffalo and prepara-tions to suspend operations in the blast furnaces at steel and iron plants be-

cause of the embargo on the movement

of coke were among the first serious

Motor Trains Haul Meat Six hundred switchmen employed in at the Capitol on a belief that the suf-

effects of the tieup.

Toledo railroad switching district frage resolution would be reported out walked out in sympathy with switchmen in other cities today. It is pre-dicted that all traffic will be tied up unofficially within twenty-four hours. Officials of unions said they are doing everything to persuade the mensto return to work. Members of the Philadelphia general Those out at present are employes of ommittee of the endowment fund met tral Railroads.

> at dawn, each loaded with 30,000 pounds of fresh meat, billed to nearby 30,000 week. pounds of fresh meat, billed to nearby towns. The packing company which inaugurated the service expects to serve its regular routes in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin in this way. Each train consists of a tractor and three cork-lined refrigerator cars.
>
> The Yardmen's Association, an insurgent organization which called the strikes, is forming branches in numerous terminal centers, reports indicate.

strikes, is forming branches in numerous terminal centers, reports indicate.

The indications now point to a lively fight in all parts of the state for delegarly today when the Yardmen's Asearly tod The adjournment if secured would and Salt Lake lines had walked out in also give the suffrage advocates two weeks in which to further their cause sympathy with the strikers on eastern

no change had taken place among the senators on the suffrage resolution. Rpresentative Jester, Republican, who is said to have declared he would vote for ratification if given another chance. an increase in pay from forty-two to forty-seven cents an hour.

had not arrived at the State House at

Christiania, April 8.—(By A. P.)— Segotiations between the British and ceipt of a wireless appeal from the steamer Solovei, ice-bound in the Arctic, with eighty souls on board, have

were in danger of perishing from cold

Laredo, Tex., April 8 .- (By A. P.)

so enraged the people of the vicinity that they formed a party and pursued the bandits, capturing the leader and four of his men. These were hanged to trees. The remaining ten escaped.



and Voices Desire, for Economic Relations

BLAMES MILITARY PARTY

By the Associated Press

Paris, April 8 .- A note prepared by Premier Millerand was read to the Council of Ambassadors last night and then delivered to the German charge, Wilhelm von Mayer, in which the premier declared France had taken great care to inform and consult with the Atlies before occupying the Rhine cities. The text of the note follows: "Before occupying Frankfort, Darm-stadt and other cities the French Government took great care, as it was bound to do, to inform and consult with the Allies. Many times since the treaty has come into force France has proved its desire to maintain close co-

operation with the Allies by waiving its point of view and accepting theirs. "France was forced to act when faced not only by direct violation of the general stipulations of the Verthe general stipulations of the Ver-sailles treaty concerning all the Allies, especially France, owing to its geo-graphical position, but also by the fail-ure of Germany to keep the promise given to him personally by a repre-sentative of the German Government BATTLE AT DOVER in conversations which were engaged in

at the request of the latter.
"On March 28 the French premier declared from the tribune of the Cham-ber of Deputies that France, which was still awaiting the beginning of the realization of the most urgent repara-tions, could not delay indefinitely making decisions which were imperative. On March 28 Doctor Goeppert informed the French Government that the Ger man Government had not considered in any way the possibility of sending ad-ditional troops to the Ruhr valley without the authorization of the French Government.

Germany Asked Authorization "On April 2 Premier Millerand confirmed to the German charge d'affaires the decision that the French Government could not, as far as it was con-cerned, give such authorization unless French troops should be authorized to occupy simultaneously Frankfort, Darmstadt, Homburg, Hanau and Die-"On April 3 Doctor Goeppert admit-

the prospects for action today, replied that it would not be reported out today. He further said he was not prepared to say when the bill would be brought out nossible to the effectives fixed by the decision of August 9, 1919, had penetrated the Ruhr, and asked in the name of the German Government that the formal authorization necessary to that effect be given to the German Government after the act had been accomplished.

"The same day at Berlin Under Secretary of State von Haniel informed General Barthelemy, who replaced General Nollet, that the German Government had given antire feasible. ment had given entire freedom of action to Commissioner Severing concerning the use of troops concentrated for the purpose of operations in the Ruhr valley and assumed the responsibility for their

action in the neutral zone.
"The French Government immediately informed its allies of this com-munication, confirmed by its own in-formation, calling attention to the fact that the German Government was viol-ating Article XLIV of the treaty— a violation constituting a casus belli— and expressing the hope that the allied and expressing the hope that the allied This is frowned upon by the governments would recognize the necesffragists, who contend that the sity of immediate action and would be resolution should be got out of y and the more important busithe contend to the alread governments would recognize the necessing the hope that the alread governments would recognize the necessing the hope that the alread governments would recognize the necessing the hope that the alread governments would recognize the necessing the hope that the alread governments would recognize the necessing the hope that the alread governments would recognize the necessing the hope that the alread governments would recognize the necessing the hope that the alread governments would recognize the necessing the hope that the alread governments would recognize the necessing the hope that the alread governments would recognize the necessing the hope that the properties of the necessing the necessing the hope that the properties of the necessing the n measures which could not be avoided

France Warned Allies

'It was not the first time the French Government had warned its allies of that necessity. As early as March 23 the French Government brought the proposition of occupying Frankfort and other cities before the council in London, which expressed the opinion on March 25 that the moment was not

The note then recites that France had no reason to grant the German request for permission to send German troops into the Ruhr region and declares it Movement-Business Embarrassed Bologna, Italy, April 7.—(By A. P.)
—Enrico Malatesta, anarchist leader, has arrived here and assumed a dominant role in the strike which has seri-

nant role in the strike which has seriously embarrassed business for some time. It is said he is leading a movement looking to a spreading of the strike their insistence, execution of the clauses of the treaty relative to German disthroughout the country, but so far only of the treaty relative to German dis-railway employes at Pisa and Leghorn "The French Government's attitude An anarchical newspaper at Milan, in the general interest, as well as in the interest of France, it was necessary that it should take in accordance with the treaty of Versailles, a measure indispensable to its own security. There is no need to recall that it is re-

tories and shops have been closed here. No newspapers are being published, but completely quit the Ruhr. French Action Justified

"The French Government's attitude is justified by the action of the German Government. It does not modify, however, its dispositions toward Germany, with which it hopes to enter into commercial relations on a basis of economic co-operation, from which the European situation can only benefit

European situation can only benefit. "France, in taking measures for the upation, was not inspired by hostile thought toward Germany and reiterates the assurance that it wishes to renew nomination of Mrs. Mary Roberts with Germany as soon as possible nor Obregon issued a statement bidding Rinehart, the writer, as a candidate for mal relations on a basis of economic that he would not be able to continue tional convention in Chicago are being to receive favorable as ional convention in Chicago are being to receive favorably any serious pro-irculated in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Rine-iart resides in Sewickley. circumstances France might even take

> Famous Cancer Doctor Dies Winchester, Ind., April 8.—(By A. P.)—Dr. Jeremiah A. Proctor, ninety years old, well known throughout the years old, well shown throughout the country for his success in the treat-ment of cancer, is dead at his home in Union City. He practiced medicine almost to the day of his death, although . nominally retired twelve years ago.

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PLAN LOANS TO SOLDIERS

Cash Bonus to Service Men Also on Legislators' Program

Washington, April 8 .- Substantial progress has been made by subcommittees of the ways and means committee in formulating plans for a bill extending aid to service men in the war with

Germany. A bonus to every soldier, sailor and marine of \$1 for each day in service; a \$100,000,000 corporation to issue bonds and lend money to them for buying homes in town or country, and an opportunity for vocational training is all likelihood will be the methods to be

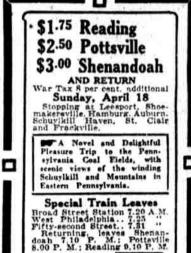
adopted.
Should the tentative plans be followed, each soldier, sailor and marine will not only receive the bonus, but be entitled to borrow money to secure a home. He would be entitled to a loan of not exceeding \$4000, the amount of his bonus to be deducted from the sum he borrows. If his bonus was \$250—at he borrows. It his bonus was \$250-at \$1 a day for 250 days—and he took it, he would then be entitled to borrow only \$3750 to apply on a home. The amount borrowed is to be paid back to he United States on easy terms. It is believed the full issue of bonds or all men would not be made at once. but distributed over a wide period, m the money is needed.

SINN FEIN RAIDS COSTLY

220 Police Quarters Destroyed and Damage Will Reach \$10,000,000 Dublin, April 8.—(By A. P.)—It is officially stated that the police quarters destroyed during the recent raids in Ireland number 220. From the claims already made for compensation it is estimated that the ratepayers will have to meet a bill exceeding £2,000,000 (normally \$10,000,000).

London, April 8.—(By A. P.)—The Daily Graphic's Dublin correspondent learns that the buildings destroyed were not chosen at haphazard, but in accordance with a plan formulated two or three marths are when the second sec three months ago when the Sinn Feiners discovered that they were intended for military occupation on the block house system adopted in South Africa during the Boer war. They were loop-holed for rifles and machine guns and forti-

fied with sandbags.



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DEATHS

ARMSTRONG.—April 7. at Cleveland. O., SARAH E. MARSHALL, wife of James Armstrong. Services at residence of Frank Hateman, Glenloch, N. J., Sat., 230 p. m. Train leaves Phila, 1 p. m. Int, Blackwood. BECK.—April 7. HENRY C., husband of Jennie Walsh Beck. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Sat. 1:36 p. m. at Grace Church, Haddonfield, N. J. Int. private. Aritington Cem. Friends may call Fri., 7 to 9 p. m., at 61 Center at. SAUNDERS,—April 6. at Phila., LAURA SAUNDERS, widow of Jacob Saunders. Services Fri., 3 p. m., 1843 N. 12th st. Int. Toronto, Can. Toronto papers please copy. MAGUIGAN.—Suddenly. April 6. PHILIP MAGUIGAN.—Suddenly. PEMALE. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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