

Some exception perhaps should be made in the case of State College in its

Asked if steps would be taken to foreelectrical engineering and agricultural stall the increase Tuesday, he referred the matter to Mr. Hagedorn. Mr. Hagedorn said he had all the it. opartments.

Under the proposed arrangement fustate Legisltures would not be facts in the case and that they had been called upon to distribute appropriations submitted to him by the bakers. "We are going over the bakers' state-

institutions progressing practically ments." long similar lines A board of control, such as suggested.

mine whether the increase is justified Dector Finegan continued, would be able intelligently, through its special Bakery Co. said the increase entirely knowledge and acquaintance with the 'Philadelphia is the cheapest bread city reds of each unit in the great uniin the United States." tersity plan, to direct more advantage-

Blames Cost of Materials

state educational funds received in one Mr. Kolb said he was not aware of single appropriation. More than this, it the demand of oven men for an increase would impose upon the state a responsi-bility that could not be evaded in the matter of support. In the course of as Mr. McClain mentioned. He said the advance was due to the increase in the cost of raw materials. Mr. Kolb said his concern had subwould guarantee more liberal financial aid than could, under stisting circumstances, be accorded mitted no data to the fair-price com-mittee. "But we welcome an investi-gation by them," he said. mittee. gation by them," he said. William Freihofer said the action his

Probe Would Precede Plan

years this fact

States

order the present system.

The details and the working out of the plan, Doctor Tinegan asserted, would be developed as the result of a special study of each institution, and is adaptibility to the needs of the vastiy sider and more comprehensive plan. Each of the three units would send

th its classes, in whatever course of study pursued, as graduates of the State University of Pennsylvania.

Dector Finegan declared realization the plan would place Pennsylvania the very forefront of every other state as possessing the greatest instiion of its kind on this hemisphere. unprecedented advantages, he said, would attract students in increasing numbers from all parts of the world. Above all, it would lead to a specialithe large and more amply endowed

endowed versities and colleges of the United of ten in City Council was hinted at today whea Councilman Eduard Buch-

of business.

Doctor Finegan prefaced his address holz, of the Fifth district, called or with a plea to Provost Edgar Fahs Smith to remain at the University. Mayor Moore. The provost plans to retire at the close of the present term.

reports that the councilman's son. A thur E. Buchholz, is to be "fired" The state superintendent said he was that to come to this state and take up is educational problems, but that some job pays \$3335 a year with bonus. dings caused him great regret and John R. McLean, Jr., administration WOPPY One was the impending retirecandidate for the State Senate to suc-ceed Martin, has asked that Vare adment of Doctor Smith, he asserted.

Turning from the provost, who had a seat on the platform, Doctor Finegan herents in the city administration be cut off from the municipal payroll. said to the educators present : the superivising 'I want you, every one of you, to is said to be one of the officials McLean

p after this matter so hard that you had in mind. Councilman Buchholz hurried away

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Senate Committee by Party Vote Decides to Extend Its Scope

Washington, April 10 .- (By A. P.) Senate committee investigating iels controversy decided

be Sins-Daniels controversy decided aday to broaden the scope of its work to include suggestions for the reorgani-Navy Department. Senater Pittman strenuously objected the examination of Rear Admiral

Fletcher by Chairman Hale to develop ganization committee had no authority to into that matter. vote was taken, the two Demo-

present opposing extension of the by and the two Republicans favor-Senator Pittman announced he would

sire to teach.

Mrs.

Trolley Hits Rear of Truck As the three-ton truck shot out onto

tracks, the trolley was directly on Webber swerved to the right, and the

trolley smashed into the rear of the truck, bowling it over on its side. The truck was covered by a heavy he said, "and will try to detercanvas top, which prevented many of Colonel Louis, J. Kolb. of the Kolb the workmen from jumping. They were Co., said the increase was pinned underneath the heavy car, and justified, and declared that several were seriously crushed.

The trolley was stopped and the crew and passengers rushed back to the the crossing and began the work of extri-

Mr.

Asked Support of Nation

Mr. Hoover did not ask for a Demo

Congress, it was asserted today.

outside occupations of the men

said Calvin O. Alt.

men are

felt the

cating the injured, who were in the vortex of the piled-up passengers. A hurry call was sent into suground-ing hospitals and ambulances and popatrols were rushed to the scene tice Hughes, supported the government, Eight of the injured were given tem and that did not make him a Democrat. porary attention and taken to the University Hospital. The others were treated in a nearby crats. irug store by ambulance surgeons

company had taken "should have been done four months ago." He said his More Census Figures Reported cratic but he straightforwardly asked for sup Washington, April 10.-(By A. P.) bakers had just been granted a 15 per port of the United States Government Population statistics announced today cent pay increase and were now de-manding their wages be raised from \$33 during the most critical period of the by the Census Bureau included : Corn-Vt., War. Orders Y., 15,820; St. Albans,

to \$44 by May 1. "You have no other enterprise in this ing. N. Y., 15,820; St. Albans, Vt., "You have no other enterprise in this ing. N. Y., 15,820; St. Albans, Vt., "To algebra of the sells its commodity on a lesser profit," Mr. Freihofer said. "I don't know what the other bakers are 23,427; Laporte, Ind., 15,158. going to do, but it was up to me to

TEACHER SELLS FLOWERS

VARE BREAK IS SEEN

raise the price of our bread or go out

Buchholz Worried Over Possible Dismissal of Son

MRS. HOOVER TO SPEAK

of Bryn Mawr

C. R. Johnson, Central High Instructor, Finds Pay Inadequate A possible break in the Vare minority to Support Wife and Child-Says Case Is Only One of Many

nanector.

A Central High School teacher of Selling flowers is by no means the Mayor Moore. Buchholz, an adherent of Senator David Martin, is said to be worried over to raise money to care for his advancing on their salary increase. Acwife and child. Ar-

cording to several heads of departments, He is C. R. Johnson, thirty years old, the of 152 East Manheim street, German-town. Mr. Johnson is a son of the Rev. Robert Johnson, pastor of the Twenty-ninth Street M. E. Church. teachers, especially those with families to support, are varied and numerous. They estimate that from 50 to 70 cent of all the mer teachers in high schools are doing extra work His case has been cited to the Board afternoons, ou Saturdays and during of Education in the campaign of the teachers to have their salaries increased. "It is true," said Mr. Johnson to-day. "For three days prior to Easter vacations. "There are at least three men in

own department." said Calvin O. Alt house, head of the commercial depart sold flowers at the corner of Twentyment in the Central High School and from the Mayor's office after his inter-view with Mr. Moore without disclosing the object of his visit. connected with the Civil Service Com-mission at City Hall. "The men are raised more money to support my wife doing a variety of work, including ac

and five-year-old child. -year-old child. teacher of English in the High is in a building and loan association and School I receive \$1800 a year, a sum inadequate these days properly to pro-vide for a family. The flower-selling vide for a family. Wife of Candidate Will Be Guest vide for a family. The flo economic pressure and have had to use their spare time and vacations for earn-ing additional money." One of the pro-Mr. Johnson was a former student of Central High, later graduating at the

Herbert Hoover, wife of the fessors thus employed is Elmer Ziegler. former food administrator, will ad-dress the students of Bryn Mawr Col-University of Pennsylvania. Two years In one of the departments of the Cenago he began teaching in the high school tral High School there is a dress the students of Bryn Mawr Col-lege this afternoon on "Education." Preceding the address Mrs. Hoover will be the honored guest at a luncheon in Pembroke Hall. Mrs. Charles J. Mr. Johnson said his income had been whose wife is a steward at a club at which the two reside. Teachers in the practical and com-mercial courses find it easy to get out-

in Pembroke Hall. Mrs. Charles J. Rhoads, of Villanova, in the absence of Miss Helen Taft, acting president of the college, will be the hostess. A vote by the undergraduates at Bryn A vote by the undergraduates at Bryn

sonal affairs. I feel justified in view ers are tutoring, selling bords or doing of the fact that there are many men in electrical contracting. Two are in priand the two Republicans favor-Chairman Hale then cast the vote. or Pittman announced he would * protest to the full naval com-sixty-six, to be exact—expressed a delive on the present basis."

As a further illustration of his disre situation but continued to work on the gard of polities, it became known today that the Hoover campaign committee Declaration th Declaration that the Allies repeatedly

when Senator Peurose left Phila-dhat statements by Premier Millerand about Mr. Hoover's actions. delphia recently for a trip South be said that Mr. Hoover would not be considered in the Republican convestion, because he was a Wilson Democrat and issued an appeal for the election of a outlining the British attitude to which Democratic Congress Democratic Congress. France has made reply, according to It can be stated authoritatively that the London Times.

Hoover's answer to that is that Emphasis was laid by the British on he has always been a Republican, but the fact that grave problems in connec-places Americanism above everything tion with the execution of the Versailles

else. When the country was at war, his friends point out, Mr. Hoover, like other Republican, such as Ellihu Root, former President Taft and former Jus-tice Humbes supmersed in the execution of the versallies and it is assumed "France will not act again on her own initiative, otherwise become futile." A Geneva dispatch on Thursday

Text of French Reply Millerand's reply to Great Britain had reached an agreement concerning

If Hoover is a Democrat, his adherents "The French Government affirms first obtains sovereignty over Fiume. Precontend, then Taft and Root are Demosays:

and Darmstadt.

the war.

vention here.

PESLIQ LEDGER. - Adv

rights of all foreigners."

PERSHING AT HOG ISLAND

Biriking pictures of the general unching of the transport Chaumont land. In tomorrow's Pictorial

Marshal

of all that no doubt can be felt of the mier Lloyd George was credited with loyalty of its attitude. The Allies have being the author of the settlement propbeen constantly informed of its policy. osition, concerning which, the dispatch The French Government has always op-added, the opinion of President Wilson posed the entry of supplementary Ger was not asked.

man troops into the Ruhr region, and has added that the authorization for HARTS DEFENDS PARIS WORK such an entry must have a counter-

is said to be premature.

informant.

"There are very good grounds for believing that an end will be put to

this tangle at the San Remo conference

next week," said the Associated Press informant. "The British proposals

cannot be accepted intact, but there are

indications that the two nations most

intimately interested are prepared to

in the occupation of Frankfort Says Five Separate Gangs of Crim inals Were Broken Un

'On April 3 its representatives in all the allied capitals informed the govern -Washington, April 10.-(By A. Foch's measures could no liam W. Harts told a House investigat-TO EKE OUT FAMILY INCOME

the returned from Coblenz to testify in the inquiry KING FEISAL MAKES PLEA The

Damascus, April 7.—(By A. P.)— rince Feisal, recently proclaimed king Major General Harbord, in com-Prince Feisal, recently proclaimed king ria, in his recent appeal to Presi-Wilson, requesting recognition France, also complimented the administration in Paris, General Harts testidivision of Syria into various parts, as fied, adding that the number of brues there was extraordinarily small and that five separate gauge of criminals

"We seek only our rights, conferred NO RESTRICTION ON COALING General Romanovsky, which occurred at dected by the nation, his appeal says: nature and by our great sacrifices

Bunkering of Foreign Ships at Atlantic Ports Permitted

New York, April 10.- (By A. P.)you will assist us in the con-All restrictions for the bunkering of foreign ships at Atlantic ports were lifted today by order of the Tidewater tend to safeguard the interests of the Coal Exchange, which succeeded the director general of railroads in the administration of fuel regulations, it Allies in our country and protect the in the sky to Constantinople was announced officially here today. Export of cargo coal to foreign and insular ports must still be authorized

The order, effective today, will continue in force until April 30 unless American Legion today was on record rescinded. as opposed to a cash bonus for forme

Bolsheviki Capture Black Sea Port A resolution calling for passage of a bonus bill by the next Legislature was tabled last night by virtually a unani-mous vote of delegates to the state con-Constantinople, April 10 .- The Bolsheviki have captured the Black Sea town of Tuapsie in Circassia. The capture was effected Wednesday. Odessa has been facing starvation since the allied powers withdrew their forces. Bolshevik troops patrol the city and have put down disorders, but are anat Hog Section. able to get supplies. .

Serbian partisans as the most accept- They were the trains leaving New York trict. Serbian partisans as the most accept-able yet advanced, but the announce-at 5:30, 8 and 8:20 o'clock, standard comment on the conference, it was rement that they have been definitely time, and the one leaving here at 11 accepted by the Italo-Serbian conferees o'clock this morning.

New Jersey yards to investigate cause for the walkout. No statement was ob-Station that more passenger tainable at the Department of Justice headquarters here or in Newark. The express embargo was made effective to all but New England and might be canceled this afternoon. Railroad officials here have made every preparation possible to fill the the working forces as gaps in

New York state points. Syracuse and Buffalo excepted. Thus far the strike has not affected parcel post or other pletely as they can should a walkout cur here. The Pennsylvania has announced an mail matter. embargo on freight east of Frankford Junction, which stops shipments to New Scenes such as have seldom, if ever,

Jersey coast resorts. The American Railway Express Co., as a consequence, has directed its agents to accept no express shipments for detheir way through ferry gates, surg-ing forward like a football team on the over the Pennsylvania east of quoted a Trieste dispatch to the effect that the Italo-Jugo-Slav commission livery

ting milk and other perishable food into New York, Philadelphia is receiving its normal supplies, without the truth of the far.

Philadelphia passengers to New York, who wished to change at Manhattan transfer for downtown New York today, were unable to do so. They had to go in to the Pennsylvania Sta-tion at Thirty-fourth street.

Many of the railroad men who have gone out announced they did not strike but simply quit work as individuals, which, they assert, is their right. By taking such action the men, it escape prosecution by the federal authorities

Announcement was made at Broad First editions of many papers comprised Street Station this afternoon that all only four pages. had daylight sleepers would be withdrawn morning by J. J. Mantell. from trains.

when Under the new order a passenger ride in a chair car or day coach in the freight of all kinds virtually tied up on all roads entering Greater New York. witness and Representative daytime, and when night comes a sleeper will be attached.

DENIKINE GOES TO MALTA

docia. Crimea, to officers remaining faithful to him was affecting. Many

kissed his hand and Denikine burst

into tears as he turned and waved good -

which took him and General Romanov-

Candidates for **President**

when boarding a British destroyer

Make Appeals to Voters

mander

night

by

connection with

canceled and one or two through locals Many trains were late in arriving and departing. The Erie was hit hardest. Former Anti-Bolshevik Chief Leaves Constantinople

Suburbanites Held Back

ported federal agents had been sent te

Struggling Crowds at Ferries

been witnessed occurred today at ferry terminals. With the tubes closed to

them, commuters pushed and shoved

automobiles were allowed on the boat

was filed with struggling humanity

to have been affected.

yet

forencon.

and the space usually occupied by them

yet to have been affected. A supply was brought in during the night by rail-road officials stoking yard engines.

Size of Newspapers Cut

day in the size of New York afternoor

newspapers. One announced that the strike of railroad workers had so accen

tuated the scarcity of newsprint paper

A summary of the situation this

the sub-committee of the Railroad Gen

eral Managers' Association, reported

Passenger service on through trains

was delayed for a short while in the forenoon. A few express trains were

There was a noticeable decrease to-

One announced that the

chairman of

The city's milk upply is reported not

Constantinople, April 10.-(By A. Commuters' service was disrupted of the New Jersey side of the Hudson. The Erie brought in only 20 per cent of its suburbanites during the rush hours. Mr. Mantell said, and by 11 o'clock was completely tied up. Three der of anti-Bolshevik forces in southern Russia, left here on a British warship, presumably bound for Malta. There have been no arrests as yet in connection with the assassination of express trains arrived early this noon, and Mr. Mantell said : the Russian embassy here on Monday pect to get one out." Virtually all firemen have quit on General Denikine's farewell at Feo-

the Erie, Mr. Mantell said, adding that two of the road's officials fired engine and operated switches in the yards las night

On the Lackawanna passenger service as handled "pretty well," Mr. Manwas handled "pretty well," tell declared.

The Central Railroad of New Jersey

The Central Railroad of New Jersey canceled four unimportant trains and operated the rest of its morning sched-ule without unusual delays. Workmen at the Sunnyside yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad went out this morning. The line's through trains were operated with some difficulty. Four trains to Philadelphia were can-celed

Chicago, April 10.-(By A. P.)-Im Chicago, birthplace of the "outlaw" unions which called the first of the "il-legal" strikes, brotherhood heads and railroad officials asserted the situation was slightly improved today. One sign

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BOW PENNSYLVANIA CAPITOL WILL First publication of architect a deal draw in to tomorrow. Pictorial Carting

Hoover positively says he would not accept the Democratic nomina-tion. At Kingston, N. Y., last night celed. he declared that the league ideal fits American character. He will visit Philadelphia today. Johnson, closing his eastern New

Jersey campaign, at Jersey City and Hoboken, declared he detests the evildoers "wrapped in the flag." spoke at Joliet and Rock ford. Ill., yesterday and last night He said he hopes to make a goo showing in Lowden's state.

OPPOSE SOLDIERS' BONUS Idaho Legionaries Table Resolution by permit from the exchange, it was stated by J. W. Howe, commissioner Urging Measure in Legislature of the exchange. Twin Falls, Idabo, April 10.- (By P.)-The Idabo department of the

We desire nothing except live peacefully in a peaceful world. Owing to the present situation. I hope

were broken up.

Bland, Republican, of Indiana, had sev-Syria's New Ruler Asks President to eral heated passages. The general said Mr. Bland was "asking leading ques-

Mr. Bland was "asking leading ques-tions" and would not permit him to give Back His Cause

dent and assistance for Syria, declared the

of Syria, in his recent appeal to Presi-

proposed by the Allies, would be detri- taliti ental to the national life. After recounting Feisal's proclame -

ion as king by the constituent assembly