Council Finance Body Favors Appropriation if Winston Approves

PROVIDES FOR PROBE

\$25,000 appropriation that may lead to the city doing street repairing and cleaning directly instead of by contract, was approved this afternoon by Council's finance committee.

The money is to finance an investigaworks who will determine if the streets can be cleaned and ashes and rubbish removed directly by the city at less cost than imposed by the present contract

The investigation results from a pra vision of the new city charter which leaves it optional with Council whether not the direct system shall be an

Before approving the ordinance an amendment was inserted at the suggestion of Francis F. Burch, finance chairman. The original measure or-dered the director to submit his recommendations, after the investigation, to the Mayor and Council. The amendment requires the director also to sub-istreet, an accountant. recommendatons

The committee also approved a real estate dealer, 1511 Oliney avenue, transfer of loan funds for the removal was challenged because he had known of grade crossings at Emergid and Mover five vents ago. II. C. Cassell, Tulips streets, on the Port Richmond 2200 Park avenue, and William K. branch of the Reading Railway. The Dickey, 5411 Race street an insurance money is to be diverted from a final official, were challenged by the defense, set aside for grade crossing removals George W. Wilson, a negro was chosen between Spring Garden street and as the eleventh juror. John Crouch, Wayne Junction, on the Reading's also a negro, of 2502 Nassau street, was challenged by the removality here.

hestnut Hill branch.

An opinion from City Solicitor Smyth cause he testified he could not read. the transfer, write or multiply. Mr. Gray protected affines said the the challenge, but it was sustained by things a little Judge Davis. The twelfth jures seements upheld the legality of Conneilman Joseph P. Guffney said the the transfer was "stretching things a little ladge Davis. The twelfth jarov section far." but on motion of Richard lected, at 1:45 o'clock, was A. Waltzer. Weglein the transfer was approved.

There was a moderately large crowd

Moyer May Deny Bank Statements Penn Bank

ments on which the commonwealth elected to proceed. Mr. Taulane replied that it would be impossible to prove the perjury indict-ment unless the charge that false en-

"Never Took Affidavit"

I cannot allow my client to be pur In a position where he might be placed in the constructive position of baving to give testimony as a witness against him self." said Mr. Gray.

'Mr. Moyer never took an affidavit to this paper,' he continued. Mr. Taulane seemed surprised by this assertion of the counsel for the defense He stuck to his contention, however, that he could not prove the indictment. I they were tried separately, and Judge Davis refused the petition of the de fense. Mr. Gray took an exception.

Will Excuse No One

The choosing of the jury began at 11:30 o'clock, with a panel of thirty veniremen to pick from. Many came forward with requests that they be excused, but Judge Davis sent them back to their places, saying he would excuse no one for the present, and later treasurer.

Moyer, who is a man of medium conditions in the neighborhood of Jersey City made it necessary yesterday to an aquiline profile and a slight black mustache, presented a dapper appearance. He was well dressed in a brown herringbone pattern cheviot suit with a green necktie.

A body attachment was issued this that approximately 500 carleads of coal morning for Harmon M. Kephart, state the present, and later treasurer. 11:30 o'clock, with a panel of thirty veniremen to pick from. Many came forward with requests that they be excuse no one for the present, and later treasurer.

Only for serious cause.

Mr. Kephart had been subpensed vicinity. Five jurymen were challenged by

commonwealth or defense before a fore man was selected. They were Robert Moyer's counsel asked for the body at B. Haynes, 2506 West School lane; tachment. Twenty-first street, and Samuel Bald- by Assistant District Attorney Taulane is believed that death was from natural win, Sr., 2118 North Eighteenth street. The sixto talesman examined was Captain John C. Groome, Jr., of the etal of the financial transactions which Pennsylvania reserve envaley, and son Colonel Groome, who proved acceptable to both sides, and was accepted At one point, when he said he could give a fair ver.

At one point, when he withdrawn moved that a juvor be withdrawn. This

The second, third and fourth members, Judge Davis refused to do. of the jury were selected expeditiously. They were Authory Waldner, Andrew Brady and Julius N. Overbach. The next corning the financial statement of June McHugh. two men were challenged. They were 2, 1919.
Edward Harbraugh, 1214 South Ringgold street, and William O'Malley, 25;
Catharine street. John H. Jamieson gan Mr. Taulane, Mr. Gray intergun Mr. Taulane, Mr. Gray intergun Mr. Taulane, Mr. Gray interice, Callernio,
rupted with a protest, but was overlift's seven years.

Mr. Persse let

Twenty eighth street, a sales manager. The H show that if he had, con-was rejected because he had known tinued Mr. Tanlane, "it would have known professionally as Edith Masor. Moyer and had lost money in the bank's shown that the bank had violated the and was prima doma of the Castle Christmas fund. Alfred Jaynes, 574 law and would have to close."

South Yewdull street, was challenged. The books showed June 2, according by the defense. Charles J. Jacobs, 6807 to Mr. Taulane, that there was \$119,000. Declard, and went to Canada with his Lawnton street, president of a large in the vaults of the bank, coal concern, was excused when he said. "When the request came for the recoal concern, was excused when he said that he was a friend of Mr. Taulane.

cused from the panel so that he could give personal attention to coal deliveries delayed by the railroad strike.

The sixth jurge selected was Samuel there was \$205,000 on deposit in four Co-Hawes. James Duffio, commander there was \$205,000 on deposit in four Co-Philhdelphia banks. We propose to show that this was not the true amount. in chief of the American Resour Work show that this was not the true amount ers, was challenged by the common and will prove that the defendant all wealth and the challenge accorded to by terror the balance sheet and got defense: Joseph McGowan was selected in the searchth incor-

C. C. Mish Eighth Chosen

Charles C. Mish was chosen as the tighth jurge. The ninth was Arthur Adams George Pluttenburg, 131 North Eighth street, was challenged by the defense because friends of his had been depositors in the bank, William SHIPS RUSH TO HELP hallenged for a similar reason. His father was a depositor.

Otha Majo, negro, 2014 Catharine street, was challenged, as was Patrick Gaffney, horse-hoer, 711 North Sev-encently street. The commonwealth

Jury Chosen to Try Moyer in Bank Crash

John C. Groume, Jr., Clinton street, son of Colonel Grooms and eaptain in Pennsylvania Reserve

Anthony Waldner, 2020 Nicholas

Andrew Brady, 1654 Francis Julius W. Overbeck, 1201 North

John H. Jamieson, 1607 Layuga

Samuel E. Hawes, 605 North

Thirty fourth street, wood sales Joseph McGowan, 051 Tree street,

Charles C. Mish, 1906 Arch street, clerk. Arthur S. Adams, 26 North Fif-

y first street, P. R. R. clerk

Horace Williams, negro. 240 Race street, chauffeur George W. Wilson, negro, 1826 A. Waltzer, 4356 Germantows avenue, salesman.

P. & R. MEN BACK;

Reading Reinstates Employes Who Were Refused Places. Crews Filling Up

SERVICE NEAR NORMAL

Sixteen employes of the Philadelphia and Reading, who had been refused their old jobs when they returned to work Sunday, conferred with J. C. Peters. Philadelphia division superin ent, this morning, and were rein

This ends the last bit of trouble lo ally on the three railroads which run Philadelphia the Pennsylvania. Reading and the Baltimore and

The only other vailroad strike mut terings in this territory, according to the State Department of Labor, come from Port Rending, Pa., where of the Rending's men have failed to go back to work. William J. Tracy, state mediator, went to Pittsburgh last night to settle the trouble at the western end of the state.

RALPH T. MOVER

Former cashier of the North Penn

Bank, who was placed on trial

today.

what is likely to be a series of

will try to prove. He went into sev-

already have been revealed in the pre-

Gray Makes Protest

thenkkerper to boost these necount-

"Back in November, 1918, we wa

endeavor to show, the bank was short of each. We hope to prove that the

defendant told the backkeeper to buest

DISTRESSED VESSEL

Wooden Craft's Wireless Says

Hatches Are Open and She

Fills Rapidly

William O'Brien, in distress in the At-

antic ocean about 500 miles east of the

Second strainships are racing to the

OFF DELAWARE BAY

the ledger to make the two tally

liminary inquiries.

as the tentil buror.

Traffic Again Normal

Freight and passenger traffic stike all lines around Philadelphia. hargo remains in force, that on sh nents east of Philadelphia. This because of conditions at New York. Freight is moving normally in the yards of all three railroads. Condi-

The meeting at the Reading Terminal between the sixteen men who were re fused reinstatement and the division su printendent was arranged by William Young, a mediator of the state depart in the courtroom for the opening of

The men who were reinstated are said John J. Coyle, president of the Phoe to have reported originally within a few nix Trust Co., which was formed out of hours of the final conference between the wreekage of the North Penn Bank, their representatives and Mr. Tracy They were told they were no longer em-playes of the company. Some were was one of the interested spectators. Another was Charles A. Ambler, formerly stated insurance commissioner, trainmasters, it was reported, one man of fifteen years' service.

The men complained to Mr. Tracy who himself is waiting trial on an iti-

dietment in connection with the bank's tries were made in the report was first

Walter O. Colffesh, the \$25-n-week Charles II. Ewing, vice president of the

established and that one could not be
clerk, who is credited with having re-road, and told the men to go back again,

realed some of the circuitous methods This they did and, to use their own alleged to have been used in juggiing words, were "chased off the company" bank's funds, also was a spectator, property-

the bank's funds, also was a spectator.

Has Been Selling Dolls

Mover himself seemed not greatly concerned. During the time he has been awaiting trial he was busily employed in Florida winner resorts selling walking dolls, manefactured by a locat concern which was one of the credit entering to the P. R. R. s latest official concern which was one of the credit. walking dolls, manufactured by a local concern which was one of the credi-

statement, all freight embargoes havtors of the bank and of which Louis II. Michel, former prosident of the bank, is ing been removed.

Yard and engine crews were reported now president. The company is said to be prespectually and Moyer looked as though he had shared in its properties wille. Pa , engine house, on the P. R. R. Moyer, who is a man of medium Conditions in the neighborhood of Jersey height and build, rather swarthy with City made it necessary yesterday to

Clerk is Found Dead

last week as a witness for the defense. He was not in court this morning. Jacob Jacobwitz, twenty-seven-years Dean Asks Students to File Criti old, a clerk in the marine corps quarter Frank Fabianni, 1107 South Darien
The afternoon session, resumed at master some a variety Charles Hannigan, 6106 Market
2:30 o'clock, was adjourned after an Yard, was found dead in his room at street; Charles Hannigan, 6106 Market
2:30 o'clock, was adjourned after an Yard, was found dead in his room at street; Charles Hannigan, 6106 Market
2:30 o'clock, was adjourned after an Yard, was found dead in his room at the street of the str in outlining what the commonwealth curses.

Deaths of a Day

THOMAS H. PERSSE

Movie Actor and One-Time Castle Square Opera Tenor Dies in West Word was received today by Dr. John Mr. Taulane wert into details con-Thomas H. Persse, for several years the to leading tener of the Castle Square influenced them to select the school and Opera Co. died Saturday night in Ven. whether or not they intend to finish lifernia. Mr. Persse had been their course. Criticism of instructors in the "movies." He was and teaching methods was requested.

war nospital Romance

"We'll overlook that and excuse you anyhow." Judge Davis remarked face ously Later. Mr. Jacobs was expected for the panel so that he could be personal attentions." "Where the report showed \$75 form:

"Where the report showed \$75 form:

In parents when a youth. He was a lieur tenant in the Canadian militin and helped to put down the Riel rebellion. He was decorated for bravery in action. He was decorated for bravery in action. The first sang professionally in the Marie Greenwood English Ones. "Where the report showed \$75 form:

"Where the report showed \$75 form:

"Where the report showed \$75 form: Taulane. Marie Greenwood English Opera Co. Swhere the report showed \$75,000 in in 1887. He later appeared here with notes, roin and gold, the bank actually the lines de Murska Concert Co., the Margaret Comac, twenty-five years The defendant said that on June 2 Wilson's company and the Gray Opera marse.

Mrs. H. W. Biddle

daughter, the wife of Dr. William Riddle Cadwalader, who was Miss Mil dred Bidale. Another daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Da Costa, who was Miss Juliet Biddle, died of pneumonia at her Supreme Court Justice Upholds

Wars and died in Glen Mills, Pa., lifth and Spring Garden streets.

Mrs. Francis Tully Catherine Tully, widow of street property was taken over for

Mrs. Catherine Tully, widow of street property and the parkway improvement. The award of longe, 6128 Callowhill street. She was damages was made in July, 1918. The tire mother of the Rev. Francis I. Tully, of Erie, Pa. Her funeral will be held jury of view, but the Court of Quarter at her home on Wednesday at S a. Sessions sustained the award, Several steamships are caping to the in with solemn requiem mass in Our assistance of the wooden steamship Lady of Rosary Church at 10 a. m. HELP WANTED-FEMALE titti, CLERK, insurance office, experience unnecessary if good at figures, pleasant environment; short house, ealary to start, \$12 A \$61, Ledger Office.

John T. Heger

It is believed the vessel is in a heavy mass will be conducted in the Church storm area as an earlier rull for help of thir Lady of Rosary. Interment was received from the shipping board will be made in Cathedral Cemetery, steamship E. A. Morse, bound for New Mrs. Tully was the mother of the

was received from the shipping board will be unde in Cathedral Cemetery.

steamship E. A. Morse, bound for New York to Genou. This vessel's position was about fifty miles northeast of the O'Brien.

Was received from the shipping board will be unde in Cathedral Cemetery.

Mrs. Tully was the mother of the widow of David Vogan. Funeral service Thursday. B p. m. at the Oliver H. Bair Building. 1820 Chestnut at. Interment private.

O'Brien.

CLERKLESS ERA DAWNS. FOR TIRED BUSINESS MAN WILSON'S TURKISH

STRIKE HITCH ENDS Pushbuttons, a Few Lessons and Spry Office Boy Soon Will Replace Stenographers in Modern Counting House. National Show Is Illustrating How It's Done

The most casual visitor at the National Business Show, opening today in the First Regiment Armory, will be impressed by the fact that the modern business man is taking up the Rube Waddell idea more and more every day. The Rube used to call in the fielders and strike out the side. And the business man is getting so that he can fire the office force and knock out a day's work in forty-five minutes.

By this it is meant that the stenographerless epoch, if not yet here, is none all through the times of the Magon the business appliance exhibit and any one can tell that inventors are working up the R. and O.1 always got their cuneiform accounts balled up, and it is said that Nebuchadnezzar, head of the road, after working over the books for a few nights, used to get so tired that he saw handwriting on the wall.

The American Indians were never much account at figures even before the white men introduced hooch into the country. And the Greeks never could keep their papyrus filed right.

In fact, business methods were bad all through the times of the Magon the business appliance exhibit and any one can tell that inventors are working until the road of the road, after working on the wall.

The American Indians were never much account at figures even before the white men introduced hooch into the country. And the Greeks never could keep their papyrus filed right.

In fact, business methods were bad the Chicago fire, and not one can tell that inventors are working until the said that Nebuchadnezzar, head of the road, after working over the books for a few nights, used to get so tired that he saw handwriting on the wall.

The American Indians were never much a few nights, used to get so tired that he saw handwriting on the wall.

The American Indians were never much a few nights, used to get so tired that he saw handwriting on the wall.

The American Indians were never much a few nights, used to get so tired that he saw handwriting on the wall.

The American Indians were seven before the saw handwriting on the wall.

The A

one can tell that inventors are working until very recently have the right steps night and day to abolish the fast-disap-

Workless Era Dawning With all this firmly in mind, one can If all the efforts of all the time and now understand how a modern day's

abor-saving geniuses are crowned with work can be turned out. porations will soon consist of one (1) president and one (1) office boy. Between them, and with the aid of a few buttons, levers and a stray book and eye, they will control the whole works. The president and the office boy will then be able to get out the day's work in about forty-five minutes. After working together n little while they will probably reduce their running time even along the distance of the distance has them along the a signograph, and that's that iccess the office forces of our best cor

by reduce their running time even signed by a signograph, and that's that.
But to understand what modern by means of another brand-new sysmethods really mean one should have tem of filing control, a man can press in business from the early days,

The first methods used were mere Practically all who went out on the Atlantic City Railroad, of the Reading, have gone back to work. A handful remain out, the officially numerous to have are not sufficiently numerous to hamper the operation of the road.

FIRST BLOW AIMED

Will Confer on Plans to

Push Prosecutions

Frank B. McClain, federal fair-price

Commissioner McClain arranged the

or imprisonment, or both, on conviction

INVITE KNOCKS FOR SCHOOL

disclose his name.

The object of the questionnaire is to

The students were asked why they nok the Wharton School course, what

War Hospital Romance

WINS \$176.489 FROM CITY

Three appeals taken from the award by the city were dismissed by Judge

von Moschzisker. The Spring Garden

n. at his late of the state of

who have been muleting the public.

ACT TO RUSH ISSUE AT SUGAR JOBBERS OF RIVER SPAN BONDS

McClain and U. S. Prosecutor Phila. Commerce Body Officials to Be Asked to Co-operate With Camden Chamber

city will be asked to join with the Camden Chamber of Commerce in decommissioner for Pennsylvania, will confer with Assistant United States District Attorney Sterrett in the Federal manding prompt action on the bill authorizing a \$28,000,000 bond issue by snapee of warrants for sugar jobbers the state of New Jersey. The issue is thorizing a \$28,000,000 bond issue by the state of New Jersey. The issue is to provide that state's share of the Delaware river bridge cost.

day, asserted that the scriousness of the original demanded prompt and charges would be met out of the general would be the first arrested and taken before a United, States commissioner, the retailers and refiners would not be amended form it will be vetoed, thus described the first arrested and refiners would not be amended form it will be vetoed, thus another "make believe," and that Germany could conduct her economic busidelaying the bond issue. The executive committee of the Cam-

conference for tomorrow because he will den chamber's directorate met this ait conference for tomorrow because he will den chamber's directorate met this ait conference for tomorrow because he will den chamber's directorate met this ait conference for tomorrow because he will den chamber's directorate met this ait conference for tomorrow because he will den chamber's directorate met this ait conference for tomorrow because he will den chamber's directorate met this ait conference for tomorrow because he will den chamber's directorate met this ait conference for tomorrow because he will den chamber's directorate met this ait conference for tomorrow because he will den chamber's directorate met this ait conference for tomorrow because he will den chamber's directorate met this ait conference for tomorrow to conference for the Department of Justice for with the governor. It is hoped be force, the application of such force some agreement can be reached that will as the military and naval advisers might deen sufficient.

Premier Lloyd George, it is said, reminted the constant of the loan bill into law.

Mr. Pierce conferred with Mr. Ster-rett and later Mr. Sterrett announced that warrants were being prepared for certain jobbers who are liable to a fine land and Charles K. Haddon. Members of the Philadelphia Chamber of Com-merce will be asked to attend tomor-

The dean sent questionnaires to all of the school's 2000 undergraduates.

was told his reply need not Mills. Va. compile information that will be useful in shaping the school curriculum for

ABNER LINCOLN, 101, DIES

whether or not they intend to finish Civil Wars-Funeral Tomorrow Abner Lincoln, 101 years old, died Aprec Lincoln, 101 years old, died yesterday at his home, 208 North Sixth street. Mr. Lincoln possessed a re-markable memory, and discussed inci-dents of the Mexican and Civil Wars BANDAGES LEAD TO ALTAR Wedding Ring and Roses Culminate with his grandchildren when they re-turned from the world war. His funeral wil be held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Norris Praises Johnson Bill in 1887. He later appeared here with the lines de Murska Concept Co., the Margaret Comac, twenty-five years tour in the interest of the presidential tour in the presidential tour in the presidential to Miss Come came here with five other lionaires if the measure advocated by Mrs. Jessie Dunean Biddle, wife of English girls on the Haverford two Senator Johnson had been adopted by Illenry Williams Biddle, died yesterday of her winter home. 1821 De Lancey leave the immigration detention house at peace treaty in its present form, dewinter home, 1821 De Lancey
She had been in failing health
ore than a year. Hesides her husMrs. Biddle is survived by a
ter, the wife of De Weller.

> E. K. Worthline Dead Eli K. Worthline, seventy-six years old, a retired bookbinder, died yester-Award to Erben-Harding Mills day at his home, 1818 Cayuga

Before her marriage, Mrs. Biddle was loss Jessie Dunean Turner, daughter of the Court, today upheld the Court of Quarter Sessions in awarding S176, loguished officer of the United States and Jessie Dunean the Mexican and Erhen-Harding Co.'s mill at Twenty with served in the Mexican and Suring Gurden streets. following an illness of five months. He house Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial, with Masonic rites, will be in Northwood cemetery.

other filing system shows the last de-

But All Is Changed Now

CHALONER VERDICT STANDS

recompany asking for review of interest and agreed, in principle, on the neces-

by M. Poincare for the wisdom he showed in pursuing a "wise policy in view
of the necessity of stopping the fatal
movement leading the Allies to the
precipice." M. Millerand says the allied governments should support France against Germany and asserts Germany is violating the Versailles treaty and avoiding all engagements, and that France and Belgium could not have Brokenbow, Neb., April 19.—(By A. done otherwise than advance east of P.)—In the final speech of his Nebraska the Rhine when German regulars invaded the neutral zone in the Ruhr valley.

Berlin, April 19 .- (By A. P.)-The Vossiche Zeitung today points out that with the removal from the Ruhr region of the Reichwehr troops in excess of the of the Reichwort troops in excessing permitted number, there are increasing signs of French withdrawal from the Frankfort area. The French troops, it says, are gradually exacuating the new bridgehead astride the main river es-tablished at the time of the recent French advance. They have already left the zone of occupation cast of Frankfort, the newspaper states, while there are now no foreign troops at Offenbach or Mulheim.

STRIKE NOTICE

Swift's Honey Cured Picnic Shoulders or Picnic 19c ib. Hamburg Steak, (lb.) 121/2c Hamburg Steak, (lb.) 121/2c Hamburg Steak, (lb.) 15 once you try our Hamburg Steak you surely will not pay those out regeous prices elsewhere. Nice Lean Soup 121/2c Hamburg Steak you surely will not pay those out regeous prices elsewhere. Roasting or Stewing 45c lb. Beef.....

The same brands that made the thrifty housekeepers der him we did it Easter Week If you like a Roast of Pork for Sunday you ought to try MARCH'S or D. B. MARTIN'S fresh Hams and Shoulders.

Shoulders of Pork — city NATIVE REEF dressed—4 or 5 lb. 29c lb. Finest Rump Round Sirloin That Money Can Buy No Waste

be obtained in a 33c lb. Fresh Eggs, Guaran- 45c doz. teed, in cartons

PLAN IS REJECTED

Supreme Council at San Remo

Explains Objections to Several Points

Property of the Remo o

By the Associated Press San Remo, Italy, April 19 .- The terallied supreme council began its formal sessions today in the Villa De-vachan, on the hills to the northwest of

the main town. In considering the Turkish treaty the Council decided to reply to President Wilson's note on the subject, giving him full explanations as to why it could be considered to the country of not accept the points he made

connection.

The principal point made by President Wilson in his Turkish note was that the Turks should be expelled from Europe. The note also advocated that Thrace be given to Greece, but that Bulgaria should have the northern part of the president of Trebi-When a business man wants anything of the province; that the port of Trebi-zond be given to Armenia; that Turkey tamia, Arabia, Palestine, Syria and the the hands of the powers for their dis-position, and that one final decision as to the control of Constantinople and the straits be subject to the consent of Russin when it should have a governi that the civilized world recognized.]
There already has been discussion over accounts in his hand in an instant. An-

the question of enforcing the execution of the treaty of peace with Germany. of the treaty of peace with German; There seems no doubt that the premier are agreed a joint declaration must be sent to Germany requiring her to fulfill conditions of the Versnilles treaty, Allies will take measures to compel her. The premiers, however, have not yet agreed upon the form of pressure to be used should Germany continue negli-Premiers Millerand, Nitti and Lloyd

George, after their meeting with eign Minister Scialois. of eign Minister Scialom.
Philippe Berthelot, political director of
the French foreign office; Earl Curzon, British foreign minister, and numerous secretaries yesterday at the Villa Devachan, met again late in the afternoon at Premier Nitti's hotel.

They were agreed, without a moment's discussion, that Germany should be told in the most positive manner that

Chamber of Commerce officials in this be told in the most positive manner that ity will be asked to join with the she must observe the treaty; that the Allies were firmly united upon this, and that she should be warned of the punltive consequences should she refuse or fail to observe the treaty. Premier Lloyd George suggested cco-

nomic pressure depriving Germany of \$100. Mr. Sterrett, in announcing this today, asserted that the seriousness of the bill so that interest and sinking fund ongar situation demanded prompt and charges would be met out of the general in described as having and that reference and sinking fund the allied countries. Premier Millerand the Burke Hall, 1237 North Sickle street, many could conduct her economic business through the neutral countries just The only warning that would

inclined toward the British prime minister's view, and the matter rests there for the present. A compromise may take the form of an ultimatum to Gertake the form of an infimation to many with the threat of applying ef-fective compulsion without indicating Mrs. Mary Kurtz, 2338 Watkins fective compulsion without indicating what form the compulsion might take.

Paris, April 19 .- (By A. P.)-Allied Supreme Court Dismisses Petition occupation of the Ruhr basin in western Germany is being considered by allied premiers gathered at San Remo, says

John Gillard by Chaloner at Merry utmost cordiality prevailed at the close.

Mills, in 1909.

Demands that the Allies, during the

San Remo meeting, resist all attempts to revise the terms of the Versailles treaty with Germany are made by Ray-Remembered Events of Mexican and

FRENCH IN CLASH OVER LARGE ARMY

Paris, April 19. — (By A. P.)— France must maintain an army of 700,

ressed—4 or 3 b. 25

average
Fresh Hams—8 lb. 35c lb. average
Finest Halfsmokes 19c lb. That M in the city..... 13
Best Boneless Bacon that can 40c lb.

WE ARE NOT PROFITEERS. Our aim is to give our customers the Rest for the Lamet. To keep this up, we ask you to please bring your basket and to come early, as you avoid the crowd and you get the choice cuts of meat. It is worth 10c fare to come out and inspect the emitary condition in which your meats are handled. Coursely and cleanliness rule here. MARKET STREET BEEF CO. MARKET ST.

oon men until enemy countries "show their good-will by executing the terms of their treaties" in the opinion of government officials, according to newspapers here. Plans under contemplation call for 350,000 conscripts contemplation call for 350,000 conscripts contemplations.

tion call for 350,000 conscripts constantly under training, eighteen months' service being required of each man. It is expected bills to carry out this program will be introduced in the chamber in June.

While government officials insist upon Sixth District Councilman Urges Uniting of Overlapping Bureaus

A combination of city and county of ices under one head to do away with duplication and inefficiency that might xist was advocated by William W. Roper, councilman for the Sixth di-

ROBS HOME, FLEES Hall, whereas the Land Title Building, with an area not much different, could be cleaned for \$70,000. I am not Mysterious Pretty Criminal Is Utopian enough to believe that political must enter into a thing like this, but I do advocate steps to prevent the wast-

NINE THEFTS REPORTED phin be allowed to share in the auti

pockets to forced entrances into vacant said the speaker and only \$1,000,000 was included in the last appropriation. The other two improvements adva-cated by Mr. Roper were in transfer bouses, were reported to Superintendent of Police Mills today. The majority of A woman representing herself as a visiting nurse from St. Mary's Hospital gained access to the home of John Oaks. 434 East Girard avenue, and stole \$62 from a box in the living room. She is described as about thirty-five years old.

good-looking and dressed in black, and it is thought may be the mysterious "woman in black" believed to have committed a series of thefts in Germantown a few months ago.

An unidentified person entered the home of Adama Cylbulski, 3270 East Thompson street, and stole \$165 from a bureau drawer.

Instructions by the federation de-ciare the strike is to be undertaken in collaboration with workers of other countries in a protest against militants, copitalists and profiteers.

'WOMAN IN BLACK

Thought to Have Resumed

Operations Here

the thefts occurred Saturday night.

Woman Robbed by Youths Mrs. George Linton, 5301 Osage avenue, was robbed of a handbag containing \$15 which she dropped while shop ping at Fifty-second and Locust streets Two young boys ran away with the bag. Louis Weiner, a butcher at 1106 Poplar street, had his pocket picked by a negress who entered his shop osten-

sibly to make purchases. He lost

bedroom window

Fail to Open Safe

The George B. Newton Co.'s coal office at Twenty-first street and Alleby thieves, who failed to open the safe, Four boys, none more than sixteen entered the store of Albert Johnson, 1403 South Firtyeighth street, told Johnson and a customer to hold up their hands and rifled the cash drawer.

street, was assaulted near her home by a negro, who struck her in the jaw, knocking her down, and took her hand-bag. Pursued, he dropped the bag.

ning Post Co., the Supreme Court today dismissed petitions filed by the
day dismissed petitions filed by the
company asking for review of judgments for \$17,500, awarded by the
Ments for \$17,500, awarded by the
John Armstrong Chaloner, of Merry
Mills, Va.

And Nitti held a brief meeting last high
systemals via the University of Pena
and Ritti held a brief meeting last high
systemals via the University of Pena
and Ritti held a brief meeting last high
systemals via the University of Pena
and Ritti held a brief meeting last high
systemals via the University of Pena
and Ritti held a brief meeting last high
systemals via the University of Pena
and Ritti held a brief meeting last high
systemals via the University of Pena
and Ritti held a brief meeting last high
systemals via the University of Pena
and Ritti held a brief meeting last high
an old custom at Pennsylvania. This is
an old custom at Pennsylvania. The
brother William, seven years old,
when Thomas and hie
brother William, seven years old,
when Thomas and hie
brother William, seven years old,
when Thomas and hie
brother William, seven years old,
when Thomas and hie
brother William, seven years old,
when Thomas and hie
brother William, seven years old,
when Thomas and hie
brother William, seven years old,
when Thomas and hie
brother William, seven years old,
when Thomas and hie
brother William, seven years old,
when Thomas and hie
brother William, seven years old,
when Thomas and hie
brother William, seven years old,
when Thomas and hie
brother William, seven years old,
when Chaloner sued the company as a tween M. Millerand and Mr. Lloyd result of an article published by the George at the opening of the meeting, Evening Post concerning the killing of but it vanished in a short time, and John Gillard by Chaloner at Merry utmost condicition and the control of the

> Lady Astor for Suffrage Congress London, April 19 .- On the invitation of Premier Lloyd George, Lady Astor nond Poincaire, former president of the will attend the International Woman two small fires that caused \$200 dam-French republic, in an article published Suffrage Alliance Congress at Geneva age at 6 o'clock this morning to an an by the Matin.
>
> Premier Millerand is congratulated of the British Government if it is possistreet. One fire damaged the bathroom

in Business Club Talk "INEFFICIENT," HE HOLDS

rick, at a luncheon of the City Business lub in the Adelphia Hotel today, "Running a city government is matter of war on dollars and cents," declared the speaker. "As an example of the present condition of things, a recent investigation showed us that it would take \$216,000 to clean the City Holl, whereas the Land Title Building.

I do advocate steps to prevent the wast-ing of money."
Grouping necessary improvements under three heads, Mr. Roper urgsl street improvement, and suggested that in order to raise the money Philadel.

mobile license tax receipts, "The repairing of streets will demand \$10,000,000," said the speak thefts, ranging from picked

eated by Mr. Roper were in transit and water supply. In the first be urged the completion of the Frankford "L" structure, the using of certain cross streets as main arteries by removing car tracks from them, and the use of auto busses on Broad street.

A popular loan to raise groups to A popular loan to raise money for the Delaware bridge project was the final suggestion of the speaker, who declared that dribbling appropriations were not enough.

FIRST VETERANS PARADE Reorganized Regiment Not Prepared

to March on Birthday Upholding their old traditions Veteran Corps of the First Infantry N. G. P., will celebrate the auniversary of the famous regiment today, This is the fifty-ninth year for the regiment, and the first year it has not paraded. This, because it is not yet sufficiently reorganized, following the changes of the war. The Veteran Corps will parade alone, with the regiment Leaving the armory at Broad ar

afternoon, the corps will march down Broad street, to Chestaut, to Twelfth, to Locust, to Broad, where it will for or review when it swings past the Union League. Governor Sproul will review the corps at the Union League, together with high officers of the National Guard, and the army and the navy. A dinner will be the event of the evening at the Union League Franklin Spencer Edmends and the

Callowhill streets at 4:45 o'clock this

Rev. Charles Wadsworth, Jr., a reteran National Guard chaplain, to be the principal speakers. BOY KILLS PLAYMATE

Trenton Lads Find Boarder's Revolver and It Goes Off Trenton, April 19 .- As the result of the handling of a loaded revolver, which cause Mrs. Bushburger complained the

before and she feared burglars. Two Fires Blamed on Vagrants Vagrants are believed to have starte

another the summer kitchen,

J. E. CALDWELL & O.

Distinctive Brooches Of Important Precious Stones

CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS



SPRING SUITS Made to Order

EXTRA TROUSERS FREE

Made at Cost Extra Trousers Free \$36.75 The Tailor

1224 Market