FIGHT SALES TAX FOR SOLDIER BONUS

Move in Congress to Secure Organization to Be Perfected at **Necessary Funds From**

War Millionaires

Washington, April 20.-The Repubsoldiers, that of a consumption tax. Hoover executive committee. Other plans are being urged by Repub. Charles J. Hepburn, who was counsel

a sales tax affecting the pocketbooks of the Keystone State.

50,000,000 men and women.

Congressmen Royal Johnson and 1317 Walnut street with C. Herbert

the 69,000 men who got richer out of the war pay the bonus. There was a throughout the city, said Mr. Bell this revolt at once. The insurgents called a afternoon, but we feel that wider revolt at once. The insurgents called a lafternoon, the consumption tax in favor of the war profits tax. The cancus, which will be cheld tomorrow profits to the cancus, which will be consumption to the cancus of the cancus jecting the sales tax and providing another means of raising the bonus.

May Act by June

the soldiers' bonus bill before the June recess. As virtually agreed on by

As tentatively approved in subcommittee, it is planned to restrict the cash bonus to enlisted men, or, in the case of officers who rose from the ranks, to that period of their service spent in the enlisted personnel. If this proposal is finally adopted, no commissioned officer, as such, will receive a bonus, although affices will be alleithed for participation. The average of the case of the street on the way to school, and who mittee. Thirty divisions in the ward of was crushed to death by two passing cars while on duty yesterday.

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There is a fight among Republicommittee to increase the bonus to \$1.25 and \$1.75 a day. Representative Fordney has proposed a \$2-a-day bonus, the money to be raised by a bond issue. Representative Morgan, of Oklahoma. committee in discarding his plan to aid those former service men who wish to

obtain homes or farms.

When the bill will reach the President for signature is problematic. Chairman Joseph W. Fordney, of the ways and means committee, hopes to get it started in the House by May 1. There is every prospect that it will go through flying after the usual debate, but it is considered unlikely the Senate will get around to it until fall. Reports are current that Republican leaders plan to hold up the bill somewhere along the Une until shortly before the November around a way you warming aroung while it is feast in Mr. Taulane offer them up and smiled. campaign argument while it is fresh in Mr. Taulane, "but it won't do you any Roberts street, good.

Limitation Finds Objections

One of the suggestions being considered by the subcommittee which is on the report." said Mr. Taula framing the bonus section of the bill what I meant was that the p would limit the cash bonus to SI a were going to raise is no good. day to one year's service or a maximum of \$365 to any individual. There has of \$365 to any individual. There has been criticism of this proposal on the ground that a man who served more than a year is entitled to participate proportionately with the veteran who served a shorter period.

Mr. Rainey in proposing that the money be raised by taxing war profits, points out that the government can easily not the petty personalities out of this trial.

The girl wept today as Burns, who was too young and that her invalid mother needed what attention she could give.

Neighbors yesterday saw the young couple leaving the father at his place of employment.

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the bonus is a project to incorporate new government loan bank or similar the report. 000 to finance loans to ex-service men. Loans would be authorized up to a maximum of \$4000, less the amount of 1919. the cash bonus, for the purchase of farms, homes or farm equipment, ineluding livestock. Real estate or chattel proving to be the most important so far mortgages would be accepted by the government of the was employed for years as

R. R. Strikers Ask

and freight service on several lines was so that he would have it handy reported to be crippled. Volunteers were he dropped in to witness papers. by some roads to run passenger

tubes under the Hudson river tenns, brought relief to thousands of commuters who had been forced to rely upon questions, that sometimes he neglected ers who had been forced to rely upon questions, that sometimes he neglected ers who had been forced to rely upon questions, that sometimes he neglected ers who had been forced to rely upon questions, that sometimes he neglected ers who had been forced to rely upon questions, that sometimes he neglected ers who had been forced to rely upon questions, that sometimes he neglected ers who had been forced to rely upon questions, that sometimes he neglected ers who had been forced to rely upon questions, that sometimes he neglected ers who had been forced to rely upon questions, that sometimes he neglected ers who had been forced to rely upon questions, that sometimes he neglected ers who had been forced to rely upon questions.

Pittsburgh, April 20 .- By A. P. -While mediators from the Pennsylvania | Department of Labor were endeavoring to terminate the outlaw railroad strike here, railroads today reported that additional men were going back to work time the oaths were administered. and freight and passenger service was

The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, whose strikers have stood firm, reported that the Dickerson Run yardmen voted last night to go back to work and trains would soon be moving in the Connells- time ville coke region. Passenger service, taken? officials said, was almost normal.

Freight movement on the Baltimore and Ohio also was much improved, it perhaps

was stated, with men drifting back at a number of points. Passenger traffic Passenger traffic owed few irregularities, it was stated. By accident Mr. Gray turned to the The Pennsylvania Railrond report next pay of the book, and there found showed few irregularities, it was stated. showed men returning to work in the a ecosnd entry apparently of the same Thirteenth street yards, Pittsburgh; at affidayit. The first had been entered

Youngwood. Freight movement in the no date and was written in as Conway yards, where the strike start ed, reached 764 cars yesterday, while in Bank. the Pitcairn yards 1061 cars were moved, almost double the number moved after June 10? asked Mr. Gray. was stated, had been improved, one train between New York and Pitts-burgh, taken off because of the strike. Passenger service, it having been restored. Local trains were being operated as usual

Shaw Indorsed by Independents Robert S. Shaw, formerly chairman of the Town Meeting party in the Forfieth ward, has been indorsed as the choice of the Independent leaders of the Twenty-first Legislative district for state representative. The indorsement of Mr. Shaw was made yesterday at a meeting of the R. S. Shaw legislative campaign committee after a committee had called upon Mayor Moore, who exsed himself in favor of Shaw

DELANY RALLY TONIGHT Charles Delany, administration can date for Congress in the Third disates will attend a reception given by he Republican Alliance of the Eight. had been the original intention the ward tonight at headquarters, 440 French Government not to plast Girard avenue. Robert Grier, the removal of dead from the zone for the Alliance, will be

PUSH STATE-WIDE **BOOM FOR HOOVER**

Meeting Today-Hepburn Suggested for Chairman

G. O. P. INSURGENTS RALLY WOMEN FORM NEW CLUB

A state-wide campaign for the re-Hean organization in the House faces a ceptive candidacy of Herbert Hoover for revolt against the method of raising President will be given propelling force money for a bonus to be paid the ex- this afternoon at a meeting of the

licans as well as Democrats, the chief for the federal food administration for of which is that the money be raised Pennsylvania, will be suggested for state by taxing war-made millionaires.

The consumption tax would not be popular, and many congressmen do not want to take chances of losing votes by exist in every city, town and hamlet in

caucus to override the House Republiaction should be taken throughout the The members of the committee in-

clude John F. Braun, Morris L. Cooke, House organization plans by religing the sales tax and providing an Dunning, William M. Field, Joseph H. Hagedorn, Charles D. Hart, James Collins Jones, John Kent Kane, Mrs. Charles M. Lee, Otto T. Mallery, Jos-

members of the ways and means committee, it will give a bonus of \$1 a day for each day of service to all soldiers, ward last wight at a meeting in the world war.

As tentaively approved in subcommittee, it is always and marked by the case of the way to school, and who as the case of the way to school, and who as the case of the way to school, and who as the case of the way to school, and who as padeful of dirt at the roots.

As tentaively approved in subcommittee, it will give a bonus of \$1 a day between the twenty-second expressed their regret today at the death are the case of Patrolman J. E. Price, who so frequently protected them while crossing the street on the way to school, and who as padeful of dirt at the roots.

A program, consisting of songs and

Thompson, Mare Schoepele and L. A. Landreth. Announcement will be made in a few days of a mass-meeting to be conducted by the club in the Town Hall

Moyer Fails to Get Bank Case Squashed

Continued from Page One the examination as he saw fit, and was

The witness testified to having sent out the call for the report of the North Penn Bank's business June 3, as of June 2, and of having received back the blanks June 11. He also testified to having reseived a call report December 31, 1918, the last call report preceding Taulane offered three previous

Mr. Gray protested against this state -

Lawyers Can Smile, Not Laugh

Among relief benefits to accompany deputy banking commissioner, substan-lives at 4432 Germantown avenue, was bonus is a project to incorporate tiated previous testimony in regard to arraigned on a charge of enticing a Mr. Gray in cross-examinstitution, with a capital of \$100,000 .- ination tried to make the witness admit that he had reported the bank to be in leased. shaky condition as early as January of

Handwriting Identified

Then August Wagner took the stand. be the most important so far a notary public to witness various legal papers for the bank.

He was shown the sworn report of the bank's financial condition as of June and testified that the signature was

Board for Hearing that of Moyer.

Mr. Gray subjected the witness to a long and sharp cross-examination. Under it Wagner admitted that he some the railroad managers, both passenger times left his notarial seal at the bank, was asked to produce the book in which he recorded affidavits, so that from his Partial resumption of traffic in the recorded affidavits, so that from his tubes under the Hudson river today proportion of his fees to the state.

of the statement of June 10, the day it was signed, sandwiched in between some other entries of other dates. He explained that his clerk, a girl, had entered others, and that he certain affidavits of which he had made memoranda but had not entered at the

Was not this entry put there after every other entry on the page, simply where it was most convenient to make it? Mr. Gray asked.

"No, answered the witness."
"Was not this entry made a long ime after the affidavit had been aken?" asked Mr. Gray.
"No. answered the witness, "only the long or four days." a reasonable time-three or four days

Delay in Entry Admitted

Thirteenth street yards, Pittsburgh; at affidavit. The first had been entered Stenbenville. Ohio: Dennison, Ohio: as "Statement to State North Penn Brownsville. Pa. Shire Oaks and Bank." It was dated. The second had ment of assets to state, North Penn Fifty cents. "Did you ever take any affidavits

answered the witness To the state banking commissioner:

BAN ON WAR DEAD LIFTED

U. S. Will Begin to Remove Bodies

in Battle Zones in September Washington, April 20.—(By A. P.) Removal of American dead from within the fighting zones in France for transportation to the United States will begin after September 15, under an agreement between the American and French Governments. Bodies of men buried outside these zones now are be-

ing moved to this country. The War Department, in announcing the agreement, said the terms limited the return of bodies to those whose re moval had been specifically requested

French Government not to permit the fare worker. removal of dead from the zone of opera. Disposition of Miss Apple's body is Judge Kunkel is confined to his home tions until three years after the war awaiting instructions from her family by illness. His rival is Judge Sylves-

FRIENDS' SCHOOL PUPILS HONOR ARBOR DAY



Pupils at the Friends' Girard Avenue School today held Arbor Day exercises when representatives of all classes joined in planting the 1920 tree. Hans Streeter, an instructor at the school, is shown throwing the first spadeful of earth on a maple sapling

POLICEMAN IS MOURNED

E. Price

Pupils of the Harmer School, the an-

H. F. Keller, principal of the high fathers and mothers of pupils were presschool, paid a tribute to the faithful- ent. terday when a trolley car hid from view a passing motortruck, and who was carried to a nearby drug store by Patrol-man Price, was noticeably affected by

Miss Mary S. Holmes, assistant to the principal, will convey to the patrolview the body before the funeral on

Plans of Would-Be Elopers

An irate father and vigilant detective Mr. Gray picked spoiled the elopement plans made by om up and smiled.
"I know why you are smiling," said fifteen-year-old Kathryn, Stock, 1922 The young man and the girl were

caught by Detective Schwar as they were about to board a train late yes-Is saw you look at that indersement terday afterneon for Elkton. Md. Albert C. Stock, the girl's father, had a were going to raise is no good? The father, in Central Station this

morning, said Burns had asked per-mission to marry the girl and had been

The girl's father refused to press the charge and Burns was re-

LAUNCH DESTROYER TODAY

Vassar Girl to Send James K. Paulding Down Ways at Camden

The United States torpedoboat destroyer James K. Paulding will be launched at the New York shipyard. launched at the Camden, this afternoon. It is named after the late James K. Paulding. who was a former secretary of the United States navy, and the sponsor will be Miss Mary Hubbard Paulding. a student at Vassar College, who is a great-granddaughter of the late navy official. She is a daughter of Colonel William Paulding, of the United

States army, retired. The destroyer is one of the fleet being being a speed of thirty-five knots per hour

Note of "Thanks"

writing a note expressing his thanks and stating that he was going back to his home town, Chicago, George M. Ryan, a watchman at the Pennsyl-Institute for the Instruction of the Blind, Sixty-fourth and Malvern been been bis post with \$1400 of the institution's

funds, according to the police.

Ryan is accused of having taken the oney and Liberty bonds from the safe Saturday night. He was obtained three nonths ago by the school from an em ployment agency. Officials accepted him without references.

POLICE SEARCH FOR BOY

Youth 14 Years Old Has Been Absent From Home for Week

The police yesterday were asked to a motortrick.
find John Haffecker, Jr., fourteen Alexander Krumbauer, 2322 I
years old, of 820 Judson street, who street, was held in \$1500 buil has been absent from his home since further hearing. Tuesday of last week. The boy wore Harris today. a dark blue suit when he left home to one of the intattend school at St. Xavier's, Twenthis morning. fourth and Green streets.

John Haffecker, the boy's father, who operates an elevator at Twenty-third

and Vine streets, fell down the shaft bartender, was on duty. When he yesterday and was seriously injured, turned to serve the men after they had yesterday and was seriously injured. The mother has appealed to the newspapers to aid in the search.

NO AUTOPSY ON MISS APPLE

Disposition of Allentown Young Woman's Body Awaits Instructions

Paris, April 20 .- (By A. P.) -- It has been definitely decided that been definitely decided that no autopsy will be held on the body of Miss Mary the next of kin.

In transporting the bodies to French was founded dead in the Gonard woods In transporting the bodies to French ports, the United States has agreed to use not exceeding a maximum of 100 standard box cars at any one time. It had been the original intention of the bere, for which Miss Apple was a well-ports. County Court, wen first place on the near Versailles Sunday evening, aconomy to cording to Doctor Young, in charge of Court justice at the May primary, when lots were drawn according to law at the had been the original intention of the bere, for which Miss Apple was a well-ports.

Disposition of Miss Apple's body a Allentown.

GENERAL SCHALL BURIED ARBOR DAY OBSERVED

School Pupils to View Body of John Pupils at Friends' School Plant Distinguished Military Men Attend Maple Sapling

Arbor Day exercises were held this morning at the Friends' Girard Avenue School. Seventeenth street and Girard A program, consisting of songs and recitations, was given by the G class, the highest in the institution. Many

G. W. HILSEE HONORED Knights Templar Install Him as

Captain General of Commandery George W. Hilsee, past high priest of University Chapter and recently elected as the new throne officer of

the principal, the principal, the pupils. Permission was granted to the pupils of the Harmer School by Miss installed at Lu Lu Temple last night R. Caroland, the principal, to collect a as captain general of that commanderly by Thomas R. Palton, acting the Grand Comgrand commander of the Grand Com-mandery, Knights Templar of Penn-More than 500 sir knights from this and other cities, in full Templar uni-form, participated in the ceremonies,

which included the installation of Mar frate Father and Detective Spoil William Braun, Jr., as generalissimo of the commandery.

Mendel J. Bialv. past conmander of

Micho, in honor to the visiting guests, was made an honorary life member of Corinthian Commandery. He is a brother of Henry L. Bialy, who retired last night as commander of that commandery Louis G. Groh, one of the most dis-

tinguished Masons in Pennsylvania, was marshal of the ceremonies, which were conducted in the presence of more than 1500 invited guests comprising members of the families and friends of the knights present.

TO CONFER ON BRIDGE PLAN

Camden Delegation. On Special

Camden Chamber of Commerce to-day sent a large and influential delegation to Trenton to confer with Governor when it convenes next January. Edwards on the situation. A special train left the Brond-way station of the Pennsylvania Railroad at 11:55 and the delegation has an

appointment with the governor for this afternoon. The situation has aroused intense interest among the business men of South Jersey. Headed by William J. Strandwitz, a committee will urge upon the governor the need of a complete understanding

upon the pending bond bill in order for candidates for ward commit that no further delay may be en- with the county commissioners. House, with the interest charges to be publican city committe . met by appropriation.

WOULD DEPORT DE VALERA

Governor of Alabama Condemns "Sinn Fein Propaganda"

watchman and \$1 feet 4 inches. It will make a speed of thirty-five knots per hour and will burn oil for fuel.

Watchman and \$1400 gone

Montgomery, Als., April 20,—(By A. P.)—Resolutions adopted by the Birmingham Post, American Legion, requesting that he publicly proclaim Eamonn De Valera, "provisional president of the Lich Republic" to be resident to the lich Republic "to be resident to the lich Republic" to be resident to the lich Republic "to be resident to the lich Republic" to be resident to the lich Republic "to be re dent of the Irish Republic," to be per-Employe at School for Blind Leaves sona non grata in the state of Alabama.

Note of "Thanks"

were presented to Governor Kirby last night. Governor Kirby replied that, while it was not within his official prov-Fein propaganda should have long ago received the attention of the State De-

tment. Were I directing official of that department." Governor Kilby added, "I would unhesitatingly order the deportation of De Valera without delay."

EX-SOLDIERS ROB SALOON Four Men Escape With \$18-Sus-

pect Held in Bail

Four former service men entered the aloon of Patrick Lynaugh, Thirtysecond and Market streets. stole \$18 from the bar and escaped in Alexander Krumbauer, 3322 Filbert

further hearing Sunday by Magistrate Class of '00 of Philadelphia College Harris today. He is accused of being Has Bangust Touleht one of the intruders. He was arrested The men, all wearing uniforms with red discharge stripes, entered the sa-loon about 8 o'clock. Teny Radan, the

ordered, one grabbed the money and all

ran out. He pursued, but was rapidly

outdistanced by the truck in which they

KUNKEL'S NAME PUT FIRST

Dauphin Judge Wins Head of Su-

were riding.

preme Court Ballot Harrisburg, April 20.-President Judge George Kunkel, of the Dauphin County Court, won first place on the nonpartisan primary ballot for Supreme partment today.

ter B. Sadler, of the Cumberland courts. GARAGE space for rent; centrally

Swede street. It was a military funeral in the sense that a host of military men were in attendance. His chaplain of the Sixth Regiment, the Rev. Henry A. F. Hoyt, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Cynwyd, was in charge of the religious services. At Montgomery Cemetery a firing squad and a trumpeter took part, and a national flag was wrapped about the casket.

Besides the military men, many civilian citizens of Norristown, Philadelphia and elsewhere were present.

A merk of reached the road can be completed and in operation for the Christmas shopping.

If the city and P. R. T. do not reach an agreement on the operation of the Iran agreement on the operation of the practice of the rankford "L" by May 1 the line will not be in operation this year.

Mayor Moore and Mr. Mitten will confer tomorrow in an effort to effect some plan of working agreement between the city and company.

The city has contracts for rails for the structure. The company has options on 100 cars, good until May 1. when they expire. If the agreement is reached the road can be completed and in operation for the Christmas shopping. held this afternoon from his home, 614

was brigadier general. Adjutant General Frank D. Beary and Major General William G. Price, Jr., present beads of the National Guard, and former major generals and brigadier generals of the state's military establishment and officers who participated in the world war were among those who paid tribute to their former comrade.

TO ACT ON TEACHERS' PAY

Board Will Consider Schedule to Be be in operation before the end of the year. However, he said, the option would expire on May 1 and the Brill Co. was so tied up with orders that it would not consider the construction of Board of Education meets at the administration building. Nineteenth and Market streets, to discuss the salary schedule.

White all the discussed would was shot, but that on last Sunday he had taken the place of Wolcott G. Lane, a lawyer and a vestryman, who was out of town.

HENRY W. BRAUDE NAMED ket streets, to discuss the salary schedule, which will be presented to the next state Legislature.

schedule will affect. It has been in the

brought before the state Legislature it be approved by the Legislature, it will be retroactive and the salary crease provided will go into effect in Jessie Peoples Awarded Business Japuary, 1921.

WARM CONTESTS AHEAD

Mayor's Followers Hope to Control City Committee

This is the last day for filing petitions with the county commissioners. Friday countered. The amendment made by the will be the last day for withdrawal. Senute by which it is proposed to levy Chief interest in the ward committee a state tax to meet the bond interest is primary contests will center in the lights known to be distasteful to the governor, in almost every ward between the Vare who favored the measure as it passed the and Moore forces for control of the Re-

Petitions for the Moo , men are being handled by John Voorhees, executive secretary of the Republican Alliance. and for the Vare men by Councilman Finley, executive secretary of the city committee. Particularly spirited con-tests between the rival elements are exnected in the Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fif. teenth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Nine-teenth, Twenty-second, Thirtieth, Thir-Forty-fourth and Forty sixth wards.

PLAN FRISCO CONVENTION

Democratic Arrangements Committee Holds Meeting at Chicago Chicago, April 20 .- (By A. P.)

Final plans for the Democratic national convention at San Francisco were under formulation at a meeting here to of the arrangements committee of Democratic national committee. headed by Homer S. Cummings, natienal chairman.

Housing of delegates and visitors during the convention and provisions for adequate transportation facilities were the principal problems worked out. The committee also The committee also considered plans for apportionment of gallery reservations to provide equal representation among supporters of each candidate for the presidential nomina-

DENTAL GRADS IN REUNION

Has Banquet Tonight class of 1900, Philadelphia Dental College, Eighteenth and Button-wood streets, is holding its twentieth re-

mion here today. Fifty members of the class are attending the exercises, which started with a reception by the faculty and students of the college this morning. The party Roosevelt boulevard and had lunch a he Mineral Springs Hotel in Willow

speaker at a banquet at the Rosemont Cafe tonight. Temple University will be represented by Dr. Wilmer Krusen and Dr. David I. Manson, of New England, will be the third speaker, DEATHS DEATHS

LARZELERE.—On April 19, MARGARE,
CRESWELL, cidest daughter of Walter D
and Katharine Creswell Larzeiere. Funera
service on Thursday, April 22, at 3 o'clock
at the home of her parents, 134 W Coulte
at, Germantown Interment arivate.

GARAGE SPACE FOR RENT

Police Superintendent and P. R. T. Head Watch Congestion in Business Center

TO CONFER ON FRANKFORD L

Thomas E. Mitten, president of the R. T., and Superintendent of Police Mills have personally been making ob-servations of traffic conditions in the center of this city, it became known to-day through Director of Public Safety Cortelyou.

Director Cortelyou declared the in

spections are being made under his su-pervision with a view to making Philadelphia the best city in the country in the matter of traffic conditions. Superintendent Mills and Mr. Mitten are giving particular attention to traffic delays in the city's center. These delays, it has been determined, are mostly caused by slow-moving vehicles on streets where trolley cars operate.

To Discuss \$6,000,000 Loan Council's approval to the proposed \$6,000,000 equipment trust issue will be urged this afternoon by the Rapid

the city's sanction.

When the proposal was made to

Hope for Early Agreement Members of the committee who heard

will reach an agreement at the conferonce tomorrow.

One hundred cars are needed to equip the line. Mr. Mitten said he had been granted an option by the Brill Co. to contract for immediate construction of Doctor Markoe's custom to pass the colthe cars and that if the agreement was reached the Frankford elevated would

While all the discussion of bringing in an outside company to run the high-speed lines has been going on Mr. The schedule was prepared by Dr. Mitten has prepared the working draw Thomas E. Finegan, state superintend- ings and plans for the cars to be used, ent of schools, in connection with the so that if the agreement is forthcoming United States District Attorney Charles school boards of Philadelphia and the plans for the cars will be ready. He District Attorney Charles Distri said he had sent the plans to the office before Justice Dickinso of Director Twining, and they have States District Court.

through the legislative entanglement the Its schedule will not affect the present contemplated because of the dearth of material.

GIRL WINS SPEED HONOR

Show Prize for Typewriters

The tristate contest for beginners on he typewriter held last night at the National Business Show, in the First Regiment Armory, was won by Miss Jessie A. Peoples, of Wilmington, who averaged sixty-three words a minute. Frances Naughton, of 6016 Sansom street, was second, with fifty-nine Jamaican Negroes Part of United words a minute. Much interest is being shown by the public in this year's exhibit, which is the largest ever held in this city. To-

epresentatives of various businesses and industries of the city. ROBBERS ARE PARTICULAR

morrow and Friday will be executives

days, and admission will be limited to

Take Whisky, Champagne and Valu- of bananas at Port Antonio. able Fur Coat

of goods. nses of champagne and whisky.

Mr. Sheik's apartment is on the third

The eleven men from the Sosna were Mr. Sheig a apartment is on the third floor and the intruders forced open the door, while he was out. In addition to the liquid loot, the robbers got a fur coat, a camera and other valuables.

The eleven men from the Sosna were taken by police tug to the Gloucester immigration station, where there are already ten Jamaican stowaways, await-ing a hearing before a special board.



EVELYN NESBIT Former wife of Harry K. Thaw and now Mrs. Jack Clifford: who will defend sult for divorce

EVELYN NESBIT SUED

Jack Clifford Asks Divorce From Former Dancing Partner

New York, April 20 .- Papers in an action for divorce were served on Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, now Mrs. Jack Clifford, last night in her home in West Fifty fourth street. Clifford, who was formerly his wife's dancing The company wishes to borrow the money for equipment purposes and who was formerly his wife's dancing under the 1907 agreement must obtain partner in vaudeville, named an actor

as corespondent. When interviewed, Mrs. Clifford de-Distinguished Military Men Attend

Funeral at Norristown

Norristown, Pa., April 20.—The funeral of General John W. Schall was been in market conditions.

When the proposal was made to Council it was suggested that the trust certificates should yield 6, per cent interest of that she was guilty and declared that she would defend the suit.

Since she retired from the vaude-ville team of Evelyn Nesbit and Jack change in market conditions.

If the city and P. P. T. do not need to the interviewed, Mrs. Clifford defined that she was guilty and declared that she would defend the suit.

Since she retired from the vaude-ville team of Evelyn Nesbit and Jack Clifford she has been appearing off and on in the movies with her son, Russell If the city and P. R. T. do not reach Thaw.

phia and elsewhere were present.

As a mark of respect flags at Harrisburg and at all the armories of the state were put at half-mast this morning.

Honorary pall-bearers, from which also active pall-bearers were chosen, included members of his staff when he was brigadier general. Adjutant General Prank D. D. Adjutant General Prank D

tion of the Sullivan law.

Benedict Dineen, assistant district attorney in charge of the homicide bureau, said he would present the evidence to the grand jury on Thursday so that an indictment of murder in the Mr. Mitten outline the company's plan first degree could be returned. The vere confident that he and Mayor Moore court will then be asked to appoint a lunacy commission, and efforts will be made to have Simpkin committed to the It developed yesterday that it was not Doctor Markoe's custom to pass the col-

lection plate in the aisle in which he was shot, but that on last Sunday he

Takes Oath as Assistant U. S. District Attorney Henry W. Braude was today apointed assistant district attorney by inited States District Attorney Charles

TO CONFER ON BRIDGE PLAN

In an effort to prevent any blockade to the Director Lord the Director Technical Country of the Delegation of the Mands of the members of the school board since yesterday morning, but none of them has given out any information as to its contents.

Train, Will Visit Gov. Edwards

In an effort to prevent any blockade the Delegation of the Country of the Delegation of the School of Director Twining, and they have been approved by the city officials.

It was discovered yesterday that there can be no hope of relief to the surface riders of the city through quick construction of new trolley lines. The committee was forced to abandon plans of the Pranklin Building, 410 will be the Delegation of the School of Central High committee was forced to abandon plans of the Pranklin Building, 410 will be committee was forced to abandon plans of the Delegation of the School of University of Penn-content of the Delegation of the School of University of Penn-content of the Mands of the members of the school board since yesterday morning, but none of the surface riders of the city through quick construction of new trolley lines. The committee was forced to abandon plans of the Delegation of the School of University of Penn-content of the Delegation of the School of University of Penn-content of the Mands of the members of the school board since yesterday morning, but none of the surface riders of the city through quick construction of new trolley lines. The committee was forced to the provisions of the Central High School of University of Penn-content of the Delegation of the School of University of Penn-content of the Delegation of the School of University of Penn-content of the Delegation of the School of University of Penn-content of the Delegation of the School of University of Penn-content of the Delegatio

sylvania, in 1910. The new assistant district attorney was a Democratic candidate for recorder of deeds at the last election. He is an active member of several Jewish organirations, including the Jewish Commu-nity of Philadelphia, of which he is sec-retary; a director of the Hebrew Shel-tering Home, an executive committee member of the Jewish welfare board and

Fruit Co. Cargo

Eleven stowaways were dragged from

the Y. M. H. A.

carious hiding places below decks on the steamship Sosna, of the United Fruit Line, when it docked today at Pier 5, below Market street. Immigration officers said that number came close to being a record for one ship. All of the eleven were Jamaican negroes, who slipped aboard when the Sosna was taking on her cargo

Immigration one seem specially eager to get to the United States now, seeking work and big wages. Almost Immigration officers say that the Thieves broke into the apartment of Frederick Sheik, 111 South Fortieth steady work and big wages. Almost street, last night, and stole \$1600 worth every ship from the islands bring a f goods, including several valuable stowaway or so, according to the offi-ases of champagne and whisky.

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cently organized by a group of business men from Cincinnati and Philadelphia. The transaction represents an investment of more than \$12,000,000.

An operating company known as the Blue Star Navigation Co. has also been created, having for its officers the personnel of the Charles T. Megec Co. in the offices of which the new company will have its home. Philadelphia was chosen as the home port for the new company after the eastern field had been looked over.

ooked over. The officers of the Farragut Steam The officers of the Farraght Steam-ship Co. are Sigmund Freiberg, of the Sig and Sol H. Freiberg Co., of Cin-cinnati, president; Louis Schwartz, re-tired, first vice president; Harry C. Anderson, proprietor of the Cincinnati Enquirer-Press, second vice president; Enquirer-Press, second vice president; Sol H. Freiberg, treasurer, and Edgar S. Freiberg, of the Freiberg Food Prod-ucts Co., Cincinnati, secretary. The directors are Charles M. Lewis, of Washington, D. C.; Bertram M. Aines-worth, president of the Ainesworth Coal and Iron Co., Philadelphia; former Con-gressman A. F. Lever, of Washington gressman A. F. Lever, of Washington, D. C., and Judge B. C. Fox, of the Municipal Court of Cincinnati.



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