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PRICE TWO CENTS

PREPARE WARRANTS What the Lever Act Is FOR ARREST OF 11 ON SUGAR CHARGES

Grocers Are Charged With Violation of Lever Act on Prices

FEDERAL AGENTS EXPECT TO SERVE PAPERS TODAY

Retail Storekeeper Is Said to Have Charged 11 Cents **Quarter Pound**

Warrants are being prepared today ad will probably be issued this after-eon for eleven wholesale and retail ment of Justice with excess sugar profits nent of Justice agents swore
Department of Justice agents swore
a affidavits before United States Disto anidavits in the trace of the states war-trick Attorney McAyoy, and the war-rants are expected to be in the hands of the United States marshal's office this

Announcement of the impending ar was made at noon by Mr. Mc

The affidavits sworn before him will be placed in the hands of United States oner Manley, and the war Agents of the Department of Justice aled the nature of some of the cases

In one case, according to the agents, grocer retailed sugar at eleven cents quarter pound, or forty-four cents a one of the sugar investi-

enters, told of another case of a con-fectioner who had bought sugar in large uantities from two refiners at sixteen cents a pound and recently had sold Tocer at twenty-four cents a pound.

When questioned by the investigators e stand that he had engaged in a le-

mate business transaction. According to Snyder, one of the men a be arrested is the head of a retail rocery firm, accused of selling sugar t an illegal profit. Evidence has been in the possession Department of Justice agents for sev-

al days, and the first move was made ast night to swear out warrants after Mr. McAvoy had been in conference with Frank B. McClain, federal fair-price commissioner for Pennsylvania. Rumors that warrants were to be served reached sugar dealers and gro enting men who had been investigated ustened to the federal building to learn what they could about their clients status at the district attorney's office.

103D LAUNCHING TODAY

The Carenco to Leave Ways at Hog Island This Afternoon

Another steel cargo carrier will take aters of the Delaware at Hog Island this afternoon, bringing the total number of ships launched from the world's largest shipard since August 5, 1918, to 103. Carenco, the Indian name of the new ship, was selected by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. A. R. Patterson, of 6329 Wood-

blue avenue. Overbrook, wife of the treasurer of the American International Shipbuilding Co., will christen the Ca-The launching of the Carenco, a vessel

d 7825 deadweight tons, 401 feet long, with a speed of eleven and one-half mots, will bring the total deadweight Island to 807,375 tons.

SEES SIMS UNDER DELUSION

Pratt Says Admiral Misinterpreted Navy's War Mission

Washington, April 21.- (By A. P.) ased on the false assumption that com-lating the German submarine campaign as the main object, Captain Pratt, ermer assistant chief of operations, restified today before the Senate invesfating committee.
The chief mission of the American

The chief mission of the American avy, Pratt declared, was to organize and put the question again to the service of supply and transporta-he service of supply and transporta-'Moyer knew,' replied Colflesh, 'beo get American troops overseas safely The British got the submarine sitation under control in 1917 before the laited States could have assisted, the

SEEK TO DISARM CZECHS

panese Would Guard Against Attacks in Manchuria larbin, Manchuria, April 21.—(By

pasted to the edges of the proper pages authorities have deded that all Czech troops in Man-This decision is a f the recent clash between Czech apanese troops at Hailar. trainloads of Czechs participated fighting which resulted in twenty casualties. The fight began ession of a number of Russian and ordered him to alter the ers which were being held by the esc. It is said Chinese soldiers cells in their endeavor to

The Czechs used an armored car, the was taken by the Japanese, but statter were forced to retreat before statter of Chinese, who captured the manese harmonic. barrneks. During the melec dan prisoners escaped.

"L" ORDER IS PRAISED

Association Sends Mayor Letter of Thanks

veden Improvement Associarmantown has sent an open order to Director Twining supletion of the Frankford

signed by J. F. Lewis. the association, suggests order Director Twining to with the necessary work Chestnut street subway with evated structure at Front

dealing with the Phila-

the letter adds. ers of the association seek a ce with Mayor Moore and agree Director Twining present. and What It Provides

The Lever act is a measure passed by Congress during the war to encourage the production, conserve the supply and control the distribution of food and fuel. It remains operative until a formal promulgation of peace. Under this act it is unlawful will-

fully to destroy any necessaries to enhance their price, to make any unjust or unreasonable charge for handling or dealing in any necessaries, to conspire, combine, agree or arrange with other persons to restrict the supply of any necessaries, to restrict distribution, to prevent, limit or lessen production to advance the price, or to exact excessive prices for any necessaries.

The maximum penalty for viola-tion is \$5000 fine or two years' im-

Colflesh, Self-Confessed 'Boob' Clerk, Tells How 'Assets' of Bank Were Upheld

PRACTICE OCCURRED DAILY

Walter O. Colflesh, on the witness stand today in Quarter Sessions Court, testified that he and Ralph T. Moyer had "kited" checks, to bolster up the books of the North Penn Bank.

Colflesh, self admitted "boob bookkeeper," testified all morning at the trial of Moyer, former cashier, who is charged with perjury in connection with the wrecking of the North Penn Bank.

Judge Davis is hearing the case which is in its third day, and Assistant Disis alleged that the confectioner took trict Attorney Taulane is handling the prosecution. William A. Gray is appearing for the defendant. Ellwood H. Strang, "man of mys-

tery," and paying teller at the bank, was taken to City Hall this morning, at a moment's notice. Strang did not in it. The entire population is engaged in the court room. He has been pendent upon it for existence. to be ready to go on the witness stand

Used as "Cat's-paw"

Colflesh, describing how checks were "kited," said that he had kept a personal balance of from \$40 to \$50 at the Northwest Trust Co. He would give a personal checks to Moyer, he said, for \$2000 or \$3000 at a time, and Moyer in turn would give him a certified check of the North Penn Trust Co. for the same amount. Colflesh would lasten to deposit this check to his credit at the West End Trust Co., and then Moyer would cash the check drawn by Colflesh on the Northwest Trust Co., putting the Moyer would cash the check drawn by Colflesh on the Northwest Trust Co., putting the amount to the credit of the North Penn few Weeks; it requires years to recover few week

game and put a stop to it.

Moyer knew that the books were improperly kept according to Colflesh.

Judge Questions Clerk

Judge Davis himself took part in the examination of the witness at one point of the session to bring out clearly whether Moyer knew that monthly statements prepared by Colflesh did not statements prepared by Colflesh did not teen hours a day; longer than that at take into account amounts drawn on certain seasons. When he sees other cashier's checks against the bank's de-

that each month he had prepared a uries and nonessentials, he begins to statement based on the figures shown feel that he, too, should ease up: work by the books. These included heavy deposits in the Corn Exchange National and cultivating only part of his farm. Washington, April 21.—(By A. P.) National Bank, all of Philadelphia, and Rear Admiral Sims's criticisms of the Irving National Bank, of New York. he navy's conduct of the war were These deposits, according to the witness on the false assumption that comof cashier's checks, but the checks had not been entered on the ledger. "Did Moyer know this?" asked Judge

Davis. "I object," said Mr. Gray. Judge Davis overruled the objection

cause he saw the monthly statements. and also had signed the cashier's checks. According to the witness's testimony,

books showed that the North Penn Bank had on deposit an aggregate sum a manufacturing plant in the western young men were received at t of \$218,879.95, while in reality the depart of the state that sent its agents prison here in November, 1912. posits totaled only \$33,316.17.

Kept Track of Real Figures "I kept tabs on the real amounts on deposit," said Colflesh in answer to Mr. Taulanc's questions, "by noting them down on slips of paper, which I

in the ledger."
The bank's books were in court, and Colflesh turned the pages of the ledge and explained the figures. He testi fied that when Moyer demanded a statement of the bank's condition as of June 2 for the state banking commissioner. make them balance with a set of figures prepared, as Colflesh testified yesterday. by the cashier himself, it was necessary to arbitrarily increase the amounts 'on deposit" with the other banks. distressed vessel. The witness said he had added sum from \$10,000 to \$20,000 to the de-

posits shown on the North Penn's books Strang to Take Stand

"In the case of the Union National Bank," Colflesh explained, "the account was inflated 843,000. I asked Moyer when he was going to fix up that position given by the steamer in \$43,000. He told me later. Moyer told me to keep the books as they were.

ARMY TRANSPORTS SOLD

Chicago Concern Buys Two Ships

Used by U. S. During War The Yale and the Charles, two converted coastwise steamers that did their "bit" during the war as troop transbureau of appraisal and sales, The purchaser was G. T. Farley Co. of Chicago. It was rumored the vessels used on the Pacific const. Both ships formerly sailed between was known as the Harvard until it was

taken over by the government. When you think of writing.

GET LABOR ON FARMS OR U.S. WILL SUFFER IN A FOOL'S PARADISE

FREDERIC RASMUSSEN

State secretary of agriculture, who warns of food shortage impending as people are living in a Fool's Paradise

ARREST CUDAHY MANAGER

Profiteering at Brooklyn

New York, April 21 .- (By A. P.)-

The fourth arrest in a few days of

houses for alleged profiteering came to-

day when Oliver H. Saunders, manager

into custody charged with selling fresh

It was alleged he sold at thirty-four

guilty and was held in \$2500 bail for

CAMDEN BRIDGE BILL UP

eration of Hershfield Measure

NOYES AGAIN HEADS A. P.

All Members of Board of Directors

Are Re-elected

New York, April 21,-(By A. P.)-Frank B. Noyes, of the Washingto

board of directors here today. Calvin Cobb, of the Boise (Idaho)

nittee were re-clected. They are: Frank B. Noyes, Washington Star

Adolph S. Ochs, New York Times John R. Rathom, Providence Journal

Victor F. Lawson, Chicago Daily News; Charles A. Rook, Pittsburgh Dispatch, and Charles Hopkins Clark,

FREE SLAYER CONVICTS

2 Camden County Men Among 6 Re-

leased Served Long Term for 'Joke'

Among aix murderers released from

state prison today by the court of par-

a young woman, said to be his sweet-

eart, to her home. In the "pretended"

We are wearin' 'em for husiness,
An' we're wearin' 'em for play;
We wear 'em in the sumshine
And when the sales are gray.
And when the night time cometh,
And the sun doth sink to rest.
We can use 'em as pajamas—
Yes, overails are best!

[Prospective ode of the Overall Brigade.]

"The Blue Denim Blues," the new

khaki knell to profiteers in men's

limp 'rag.' is growing londer and more insistent as a dismal dangaree dirge or dress upheaval.

OVERALL ARMY INCREASES;

hocken Club.

shoes.

Hartford Courant.

beef at excessive prices.

examination May 5.

Secretary of Agriculture Rasmussen Warns of Serious Food Shortage Impending

RAPS PROFLIGATE SPENDING IN SPITE OF DANGER SIGNALS

Urges a Commission to Study Problem—Says Our Troubles Are Only Beginning

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Harrisburg, April 21.—"I'm almost ifraid to say what I think." Professor Frederic Rasmussen, sec-

retary of agriculture, made this reply to my question as to what he thought of the food outlook.
"We are living in a fool's paradise. The people are spending money right and left for nonessentials and luxuries. We are getting poorer instead of richer,

have.
"Pennsylvania alone this year, according to the statistics in this department, will produce 4,000,000 bushels ment, will produce 4,000,000. Taking less wheat than she did in 1919. Taking less wheat than she did in 1919. Taking the country over there will be proportionate reductions in nearly every state.

"The United States Department of Agriculture has issued a warning that a worldwide shortage of wheat is imminent. Our troubles are just beginning. Suppose next year it should be the same? There were 100,000 cattle sold last year by our farmers at less sold last year by our farmers at less sold last year by our farmers at less than cost. They were compelled to feed corn at sixty-five cents per bushel that could have been sold in the market for \$1.50. Our dairy herds are diminish-

Harmful Effect of Strikes "The country has just emerged from a railroad strike that paralyzed trans-portation and created fear and unrest everywhere. It was a strike in what is called an essential industry. If there were a country-wide walkout of miners for a brief period there would be another similar disturbance of economic conditions because it, too, would affect not

only one, but many essential industries.
"The careless and unthinking do not realize that agriculture is the most im portant, and by far the most essential, industry in the United States. Over

in Moyamensing Prison, awaiting sentence for his part in the wrecking of the bank after a plea of guilty.

Used as "Cat's-paw"

"In Pennsylvania today there are sentence for his part in the wrecking of the bank after a plea of guilty.

Lack of sufficient help for three or four weeks in seeding time alone means millions of dollars loss to the means millions of dollars loss to the

amount to the credit of the North Penn Bank.

This kept up, Colflesh testified, until the Northwest Trust Co. learned of the Northwest Trust Co. learned of the large going on today, in spite of warnings and danger signals, until the crast comes and we awaken to discover that the country is short of food with no immediate supply in sight.
"The sociology of such a labor con-

dition as now prevails is in itself a dangerous one. The labor of a farmer is not confined to a set period of hours. He works anywhere from twelve to fifposits in five other banks. exacting labor, making big wages and Colflesh had just made the statement spending money right and left for lux-Bank, the Franklin Trust Co., the Such a course lessens the food outpu Union National Bank, the Quaker City and curtails the production of necessi Such a course lessens the food output

ties.
"But the farmer made money during the war, did he not?" I suggested.
"Grant that, but did not every other class of labor? As a result of the war hundreds of thousands of young men were taken from the farms, They have into other industries, and the farmer is tion because he cannot compete with the

wages offered by them.
"There can be only one outcome from such a condition, a food storage covering perhaps a period of years. come and Harry Duffield, both of Camden Pro-county, the latter serving fifteen years hat of and the former thirty years. These under my personal observation." Prointo Dauphin county and offered men engaged in agriculture \$7 to \$8 a day.
As an acided attraction they agreed to pay them \$1 a day for their time while they said, while Styles was escorting engaged in agriculture \$7 to \$8 a day. said Colflesh in answer to waiting to be called to their employin the West. They were helping

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AMERICAN SHIP SINKING

British Tug Hastens to Rescue of Steamship Wayhut

London, April 21.—(By A. P.)—A report to the Lloyds shipping agency today says the American steamship Wayhut is sinking in latitute 47 degrees north, longitude 7 degrees west, A tug is on the way to the assistance of the

New York, April 21 .- (By A. P.) -The steamer Wayhut is a wooden vessel of 2851 tons gross, owned by the

her S. O. S. report is approximately 150 miles southwest of Brest. MARRIED ONE WEEK: KILLED

Raymond Merrill Is Victim of Auto Accident in South

Raymond Merrill, au automobile salesman formerly of this city and a bridegroom of a week, was killed yesthrough the city, state and nation like cooties through a dugout. Swains of the flourishing nearby town of Conshohocken are the latest recruits terday when his machine plunged down in the army of proletarian protestants and recommends more dash and color. an embankment at Alexandria, Va. When news of his death reached his bride. Avis Cummings Merrill, of Richmond, she said her husband once had expressed a desire to be buried in Philacenter of the horizontal and the control of the control When news of his death reached his bride, Avis Cummings Merrill, of Rich-

HUSBAND KILLS ESTRANGED WIFE, SHOOTS HIMSELF

Restaurant at Eighteenth and Arch Streets Is Scene of Murder and Suicide Attempt

COUPLE HAD SEPARATED: QUARRELED OVER MONEY

Customers Heard Man Upbraid Woman; Then Two Shots; Slayer Is Dying

One week after she had opened a restaurant to support herself, Mrs. Caroline F. Avery was shot and killed this morning by her estranged husband Frank Avery, who then shot himself, perhaps fatally. The double shooting occurred at 8:41

'clock in the kitchen of the restauran at 1801 Arch street. Two shots were fired, one bullet piercing the woman's brain. She was dead when a patrolman reached her a minute later. Husband and wife had been separated for several words.

or several weeks, according to other odgers at 1737 Arch street, where Mrs. Avery had a room. Avery roomed a 3246 Chestnut street. Mrs. Avery recently filed suit for divorce i nthis city, alleging cruel and barbarous treatment. They had owned

the Chestnut street house, conducted as a boarding place, but sold it several weeks ago. The husband retained a Brooklyn managers of big packing

Mrs. Avery went to the Arch street house one week ago. She rented a room, and on the same day leased part of the first floor of 1801 Arch street, which for the Cudahy Packing Co., was taken had been fitted up as a restaurant.

Quarreled With Wife

Avery called at the eating place yeral times in the last week, it is said, and each time quarreled with his cents a pound meat similar to that Several customers said they which a few days before he had sold at heard him demanding money.

Avery this morning walked into the twenty-nine cents. He pleaded not

place while his wife was in the kitchen. Several customers were eating a late breakfast in the outer ro Puffing at a long, black cigar and with his hands in his pockets Avery strode back to the rear room and confronted

his wife, who was alone. New Jersey House Begins Consid-Avery was heard to upbraid the wom-an, and then two shots rang out. Pa-trolman Boyle, of the Fifteenth and Trenton, April 21.—(By A. P.)—The House reconvening today began consideration of the Hershfield Hudson vehicular tunnel and Camden-Philadelphia bridge bill over which both chambers of the Legislature have been at odds concerning the advisability of a direct state tax to receive the second concerning the sec Vine streets station, was on the corner of Eighteenth and Arch streets. He ran to the restaurant and back to the kitchen, where he found Mrs. Avery huddled near the door with her husband sprawled near her.

Wife Killed Instantly

state tax to meet interest payments on the proposed \$28,000,000 bond issue, representing this state's share of the the proposed \$28,000,000 bond issue, representing this state's share of the projects.

The House also will consider the appropriation bill which has passed the propriation bill which has passed the Senate and several vetoed measures.

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Avery was about forty-five years old might be become a bullet would be a bullet would be be be become a bullet with the bullet with the bullet would be be be be become a bullet with the bullet to go into conference on the Hershfield

and his wife was about forty-three years old. The couple had two children, Mrs. The couple and two children, Sits. Grace Pepper, 3224 Market street, eighteen years old, and George Avery, twenty three years old, who is married and lives in Brooklyn. He is a rail-Washington road contsructor, a trade followed by his

Star, was re-elected president of the father. Press at a meeting of the Israel Michaelson, a tailor, 1803 Arch street, was working in the rear of his conferring with the railroad administra- requests are considered as merely one place when he heard the snots. He tele- tion at my request, declining to permit more move in the systematic offensive phoned for a patrol wagon.

Jumped Through Window

Statesman, was elected first vice president and J. Lawrence Horne, 'Jr., of the Rocky Mount (N. C.) Telegram, James Withers, a negro waiter, and second vice president.
All members of the executive com-Pinetta Milburn, a negress, were employed in Mrs. Avery's restaurant. They had formerly worked for her at the W. L. McLean, Philadelphia Bulletin; Chestnut street boarding house. the shots were fired Withers jumped through a window.

Clarence Sheppard, 1731 Arch street,

and he showed me a blackjack and a flask of liquor.
"I did not think anything of it at the

nut street boarding house. PARKER WINS IN LOUISIANA

It was alleged that while intoxicated Former Progressive Chosen Governor on Democratic Ticket

New Orleans, April 21.—(By A. P.) Although returns are not yet complete, John M. Parker, who headed the Prohold-up Styles was shot and killed by gressive party as candidate for vice hold-up Styles was snot and killed by gressive party as candidate for vice Coursey. Coursey and Duffield, were president in the 1916 election, was tried for murder in the first degree, elected governor of Louisiann yesterday convicted and sentenced to death, but on the Democratic ticket over J. Stewthe court of pardons at the time com- art Thomson, Republican. The vote muted their sentence to imprisonment. I was light.

A committee has been

appointed to interest the women in a

Traditions in men's habiliments are

recorder of the University of Pennsylvania, would have the men return to

R. R. Administration Refuses to Permit Manufacture, Mayor

Advises Transit Body Head

MUST AWAIT PRIORITY FRANCE OPPOSED TO STEP

Mayor Moore made public today fact that the Frankford elevated line cannot be completed because the United States railroad administration at Washington has refused to permit the Beth-lehem Steel Co. to roll the rails needed. The railroad administration has re-

fused, the Mayor explained in a letter written to Colonel William P. Barba, hairman of the transit committee of the hamber of Commerce, and made public by the Mayor, on the ground that the railronds of the country need the rails. This despite the fact, which the Mayor points out in his letter, that the ma-terial needed to complete the Frank-ford elevated could be produced in a "couple of days" at Bethlehem.

Mayor Moore wrote the letter after a conference this morning with Colonel Barba, and immediately after issuing it went into conference with Congressman Darrow, who has been trying to get the railroad administration to modify

Mitten Sees Executive

Thomas E. Mitten, president of the R. T. Co., was to have talked over the transit situation with the Mayor this morning, but the conference postponed because of two other conflictng engagements of the Mayor's. It is understood that Mr. Mitten and

had prosecuted vigorously, the Mayor says: Allies. sing papers, suggesting that the road might be finished and in operation by December 15, induces me, however, to say that there are certain hindrances been made public.

The second note embedded requests expected in even in the matter of construction, to which it is fair for the attention of your that the Reichswehr force in the neutral committee to be drawn. For instance, zone should be fixed according to the of a letter of the director of the United units, and that Germany be allowed to States railroad administration in Washington, dated April 17, forwarded to of two in the neutral zone. ongressman Darrow, who has been the Bethlehem Steel Co. to roll the rails against the treaty of Versnilles. needed for the construction of the Frankford Elevated Railway, because of if Germany were allowed to retain the 'legal and physical situation, as general staff and

tion on the lines of the railroad to whom

Award Early in Year "The contract for the Frankford Eleformerly was employed by the Averys. vated track laying was awarded early in France, it was indicated, will stout-the said the husband frequently flour-the year, to the Snare & Triest Co., ly resist any concessions affecting the the year, to the Snare & Triest Co., ly resist any concessions affecting the which had registered with the Bethlehem boarding house.

"I met Avery about 12 o'clock last night at Nineteenth and Market streets." Sheppard said today. "He told me he had the bullets for his 'gun' United States railroad administration. "This matter was taken up by me with the administration, shortly after the contract was awarded, but the time breause he had bullets for that director general of railroads. Mr. Hines, 'gun' when I was working at the Chest-nut street boarding house." under date of Eebruary 9, regretted that the railroad administration could not waive its priority, and the new administrator, Mr. Max Phelen, and staff maintained the same attitude up to The Augio-Italian pro

April 17. "Of course we have a contract and the contractor is ready to go on with threat of blockade and the simultaneous the work, but he is without rails and the work, but he is without rails and the results of the work. cannot proceed until he obtains them. It am hopeful that priority orders may loin them. M. Millerand's refusal to be waived in the interest of M. Millerand's refusal to waived in the interest of the Frankthat your committee and the publiinformed of these war conditions which still prevail.

FINE WEATHER COMING

"Fair and Warmer" Sign Hung Out

50 CONSHOHOCKEN MEN IOIN by Local Forecaster April showers and sunshine in alter-

"Blue Denim Blues," Battle Song of Foes of High Prices, Rises their in an effort to help the violets up from heir winter beds.
The skies will clear tonight and in-Stronger as Club Forms-Ask Women to Wear Denim Dresses dications are that tomorrow will be an cause in common for relating today deal day for something terrible to happen to the proverbial office boy's grandhave elected officers and will attend a ball game in Philadelphia Saturday in their new lodge uniforms. W. Mealy is president of the Consho-

get the golf sticks and business engagement excuses ready.

The official forecast for tomorrow is "fair and warmer." Today's temper - 'It At II o'clock Baker.

the mercury was hovering around 50

being shaken to their very roots by the dress upheaval. George E. Neitzsche. P. R. R. BLOCKED BY WRECK othes. The overlare in overalls is spreading bookers, white silk hose and buckled

and was rising steadily.

Twenty-four Freight Cars Demolished at Mapleton

Mr. Neitzsche thinks the conventional Huntingdon, Pa., April 21.—(By A. P.)—Trake on the Middle Division of evening dress of the male is very stupid the Pennsylvania Railroad was susing dressed as waiters."
I only hope the men will be brave expressed a desire to be buried in Phila delphia and that the body would be brought here,
Merrill was twenty-three years old, and is survived by a brother, Robert M.
Merrill, of this city,
Merrill, of this city,
Merrill was twenty-three years old, and is city,
Merrill, of this city,
Merrill was twenty-three years old, and is survived by a brother, Robert M.
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Merrill was twenty-three years old, and is survived by a brother, Robert M.
Merrill, of this city,
Merrill, of this city,
Merrill, of this city,
Merrill was twenty-three years old, and pays for it about the only pocket day.

Denim fog overalls is selling at for; y-five cents a yard today, the overall debris being piled high on all four when he ejected him from the railroad overalls club at Conshohocken, They overalls club at Conshohocken, They price.

GERMAN BUDGET SHOWS LARGE DEFICIT

BERLIN, April 21 .- Expenditures of 40.000,000,000 marks to which may be added the railway and postal deficit of 12,900,-000,000 are provided for in the budget for the fiscal year of 1920, which was laid before the budget committee of the national assembly by Doctor Wirth, minister of the treasury. The ordinary budget showed revenues amounting to 25,000,000,000, but expenditures totalled 27,950,000,000 so there is a deficit of 2,950,000,000.

MINNESOTA'S FIRST WHITE CHILD DEAD AT 86

LITTLE FALLS, Minn., April 21 .- Lyman Warren Ayes, cighty-six years old, said to have been the first white child born in Minnesota, died last night of heart disease. He was born in June, 1834, in what is now Pine county. He fought in the Civil War, later becoming prominent as a surveyor and author.

GERMANY APPEALS FOR LARGER ARMY

Asks Allies for Standing Force of 200,000 and General Staff's Retention

By the Associated Press

Paris, April 21.-Germany has asked the interallied conference at San Remo to increase from 100,000 to 200,000 men the standing army provided for Ger-many of the terms of the treaty of Ver-

handed to the French foreign office last evening with the demand that it be sent o the Supreme Conneil at San Remo orce was necessary for the maintenance thermore, the army would not accept an order for its dissolution. The note further requests that Ger-

general staff and corps of officers, which cans the entire framework of the ac-

Twelve divisions of infantry, with a League.

With less than one-fifth of the re-Twelve divisions of infantry, with a complement of artillery; three divisions of cavalry; five special brigades, composed each of two regiments of infantry and two groups of artillery. The note also asked for one battalion of heavy artillery for each division of infantry 160 airplanes divided into eight groups and four special companies of troops for railway work.

League.

With less than one-fifth of the returns in, Johnson has about 12,000 votes to Wood's 8700 and Pershing's which is also attracting the eyes of the nation, the "Peerless Leader" is running in sixth place among eight candidates for the four Democratic delegates at-large. Bryan, however, is gaining as country results pour in.

Two Other Notes Received

Two other German notes were handed to the foreign office at the same time. The first referred to the disbandment of the civic guards, as demanded by the Germany, on April 19, pre. | would

number of men instead of the number of have eleven batteries of artillery instead

well as the necessity for the rails from the point of view of safety of operathe army of 1914 in nothing but the facility with which the rank and file could be mobilized, the framework being always in readiness to bring the full fighting strength of the country to

strength of the German army or the framework of the organization as stipu lated by the trenty.

Britain and Italy Agree

Withdrawal of allied troops from of immediate execution by Germany of Versailles is proposed by Italy and Great Britain at the San ference of the Supreme Allied Council

clude disarnament of Germany under threat of blockade and the simultaneous Join them, Premiers Nitti and Lloyd mate the general. Sweeping victories George are not likely to persist in care for Joinson in New Jersey, Indiana and rying out their proposals.

San Remo, April 21 - (By A. P.) -Arthur J. Balfour, British member of the Lengue of Nations executive comcil, who has been acting as the presid-

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nate doses throughout this afternoon Baker Rescinds Order Forbidding diana, were prescribed today by Doctor Bliss Soldiers to Doff Caps

The swagger United States army of From this time on neither of them shall embarrassed at having to give a Incidentally, the office boy's boss can meeting, for Secretary of War Baker has set uside the ruling forbidding menin uniform to doff their caps mader any "It is now up to the individual," says

> And, you know what we'll do," said a bronzed sergeant at the recruiting of-fice today. We'll take em off, of , just like any other fellow. Enthusinsm exists in army circles ver the new freedom, not only because

> the former restriction originated in the

P. R. R. Dockmaster Fined pended this morning by a serious feeight wreck at Manleton, eight miles east of here. A westbound freight was wrecked bere. A westbound freight was wrecked

German army.

NEBRASKA RETURNS BOOST JOHNSON'S PRESIDENCY HOPE

G. O. P. Nomination Now Virtually Hinges on New Jer-

Wilson Administration Scores Point as Palmer Apparently Carries Georgia

Primaries Show Trend of Presidential Race

The results of yesterday's pri-

naries in Nebraska are still uncer-Hoover headquarters have been opened in Chicago. Wood's managers claim their can

didate will defeat Johnson in New Jersey next Tuesday. Cummings will chairman of the Democratic national

convention Harding has left Ohio to campaign in northern Indiana. Wood speaks today in Chillicothe and Portsmouth, O.

Johnson argued against the League

of Nations in a speech at Indian

Lowden, at Washington, defended the treaty. Palmer apparently has carried

Smith third. By CLINTON W. GILBERT

leorgia, with Watson second and

Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Washington, April 21. - The only thing clear in the Nebraska primary results at this writing is the apparent Johnson victory. Later returns from the rural districts will probably increase son's lead, as his chief strength permitted to maintain be divided as fol- lay with the farmer-followers of Sen-ator Norris and the Nonpartisan

carry the state. The turn in sented this note, announcing the decision to disband the guards, to General Nellet, head of the allied commission ligan, and it was much accelerated by igan, and it was much accelerated by

Probably the same thing is to be second note embodied requests expected in Indiana, which has a poputlation responding to about the same poimpulses as the people of Nebraska and Kansas. There are so many candidates in the race in Indiana that it seems impossible for any one to get parently has over Wood and Pershing

Reports from Indiana indicate Johnson is developing great strength there. The Indiana result will be affected by the Johnson victory in Nebraska.

New Jersey Is Strategic State But the Wood-Johnson fight will cally come to a head in New Jersey

really come to a head in New Jersey next Tuesday. It is on this state that Johnson campaign is centering its speakers hended by Borah is playing upon the New Jersey voters. As in Nebraska and Michigan, Wood was once away off in the lead in New Jersey. today than he was a fortnight ago. Un-

rest over the high cost of living is said to be affecting New Jersey, and this is helping Johnson. But no one here attempts to predict what will happen in New Jersey. If Johnson beats Wood there Wood's to prevent Johnson's nomination in Chiwith Wood a winner, the general may cill fail in Ohio, Indiana and Maryhand, and in that case a combination of

likely to eliminate him. other words, sweeping victories for Wood in New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana and Maryland would be likely to nom-Maryland would probably nominate the California senator, who, by the way, is not entered in Ohio

Indecisive results in these states light mean the nomination of a comcomise candidate, with the probabilities of Johnson and the Old Guard cooperating in his selection. Of all these states New Jersey is the most vital, for decisive results will be difficult, if not aproseible, to obtain in Ohio and In-

candidate in the race and with the machine split, partly supporting Wood and Centinged on Page Two, Column One

Wood-Johnson Issue Clear-Cut

New Jersey is a straight-out right be-

tween Wood and Johnson, with no other

SHIP \$5,000,000 IN GOLD The Philadelphia Mint this week inpet \$5 000 000 in gold to the subtreasury at New York, making a total of \$15,000,000 that has been shipped from here to New York so far this month. In March the mint shipped \$20,000,000 in gold to New York, making total movement since Murch 1 \$35,000,000. Because of the railroad strike which interfered with the moveof the courtesy involved, but because ment of express cars the shipment of

Cheer Up

gold this week was made by parcel post

Still the weather's rawdy-dowdy, l'anight. tomorrow, somewhat claudy. Still the winds blow light and come

May the days grow warmer somewhat.

sey Primary Tuesday BRYAN RUNNING SIXTH. BUT IS GAINING HOURLY