



THE WEATHER Increasing cloudiness tonight, prob-ably followed by showers in the early morning and on Friday.

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noon, Because of Traveling Expenses

or the Celt.

Europe alike.'

washington;

O. K.'D BAD CHECKS IN LANSDALE HOMES

sense has never risen on either the Slav

'This generally accepted theory.'

said, "has been seriously questioned by medical men, and in general the or-

ganism has been relegated to the posi-tion of a secondary invader responsible

ROBBERS GET \$1500

Houses Burglarized-Mystery

Note Found in One

Burglars entered four homes in Lans-

dale early this morning and escaped with

In the home of Harry Richardson,

loot valued at more than \$1500.

valued at more than \$1000.

Yes, of course-the high cost of liv-

Railroad transportation for those liv

ing at a distance, hotel rates and inci-

The Slav and the Celt

"It is doubtful," said Mr. Prince. "whether the Slavs can exist very long without the guiding hand of strangers. The Slavs and the Celts are strikingly similar to each other in habits of mind

and expression, although far removed

The similarity between the

races is twofold : temperamental dis-content and morbid joy in sorrow. Suc-

cess plays almost no part as an element of heroism in Slavonic literature and

"Both Slav and Celt are not satis-fied with the present world and care

more for sympathy than for accomplish-ment. Morbid pleasure in failure, de-

light in a 'lost cause,' love of the ap

The North Penn Bank is said to have

Checks Never Put Through

imparatively a small role in Celtic.

geographically.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1920

M'AVOY IS GIVEN H. C. L. Keeps Scientists 11 MORE NAMES IN Many Unable to Attend Sessions of Philo-SUGAR PRICE PROBE sophical Society, Which Opened This After-

Evidence Turned Over to District Attorney by Federal **Agents Here**

DEALERS APPEARING IN REPLY TO SUMMONS

dental expenses presented such a formid McClain Appoints Four Men able total that many regrets were reto ceived in response to invitations. - I. Minis Hays, secretary of the so-ciety, conceded that straitened finances Assist in Work of His ciety, conceded that straitened finances had kept many members of the so-ciety from the sessions. The meeting, which will continue to-morrow and Saturday, opened at 22 o'clock at 104 South Fifth street. One of the first speakers was J. Dynely Prince, professor of Slavonic languages at Columbia University. The Saturday opened at 22 o'clock at 104 South Fifth street. One of the first speakers was J. Dynely Prince, professor of Slavonic languages at Columbia University. The Saturday opened at 22 o'clock at 104 South Fifth street. One of the first speakers was J. Dynely Prince, professor of Slavonic languages at Columbia University. Commission

Sugar Refiners Summoned to Capital in Price Probe

lugar refiners have been summoned Washington to appear Monday bee the assistant attorney general explain soaring prices.

Attorney General Palmer is likely attend the Washington conference The subcommittee of House judiiary committee of Congress also has ent for the sugar refiners. The comnittee is investigating alleged unrea onable price allowed by Mr. Palme r Louisiana sugar.

Names of eleven more sugar dealers ged to have obtained profits in ex-of two cents a pound were placed the heads of United States District ency McAvoy by Department stice agents today.

GIRL SAYS MOYER A mass of evidence against the deal-rs was submitted to Mr. McAvoy, who s now considering it. It is said that nost of the men are wholesalers.

Deputies from the office of United ates Marshal Noonan today served mmonses on fourteen men for whom arrants were issued yesterday after Boland Notes for \$29,000 Cred- \$1000 Taken From One of Four ive profits on sugar sales, in violation Lever act

The summonses notified the dealers ited to Surety Co. Though at warrants were in the hands of the False, Bookkeeper States

hat warrants were in the names of the Daited States marshal's office, and or-lered them to appear at his office. Thomas C. Martindale, of Thomas Martindale & Co., Tenth and Market treets, was the first of the fourteen to COLFLESH ENDS TESTIMONY DOG'S BARK THWARTS MEN

Dealers Before Manley

The North Penn Bank is said to have certified to the New York Insurance Commissioner that the New York Na-tional Fire Insurance Co, was in a "healthy condition," on the strength of two checks deposited to its account He arrived at Mr. Noonan's office at 10 o'clock, accompanied by his at-mey, Elkton J. Buckley. Mr. Mar-dale immediately went before United e immediately went before United s Commissioner Manley. Com-oner Manley fixed his ball at \$500. by James J. Boland. These checks were worthless, it is declared, but in spite of this were cred-ited to the fire insurance company's account on the order of Ralph T. Moyer. This was testified to by Miss Clara Schwartz, hockkeener at the wreeked rmitted him to sign his own bond. Martindale would make no com-

His attorney said : y client is not guilty, either in "My client etter of the law or in fact. I ex-Schwartz, bookkeeper at the wrecked North Penn Bank, this afternoon, at the trial of Moyer for perjury. The to have little trouble in proving John Grides, a retailer, of 260 South



Wife of Lord George Hugo Chol-mondeley, formerly Miss Taylor, of Washington, has brought suit in the divorce court in London for restoration of conjugal rights, preparatory to action for severance of the marital tie

N. Y. STOCKS FEVERISH

Substantial Recoveries Follow Earlier Liquidation

for a variable proportion of broncho-pneumonias complicating influenza." Lewis M. Haupt spoke on "Beach Protection Works," while Douglas W. Johnson, professor of physiography sat Columbia University, discussed "Geo-graphic Aspects of the Adriatic Probin an extremely nervous condition to. day, in consequence of the violent de-cline in values yesterday. Fluctuations and feverish during the morning, but strong supporting orders from the powerful financial interests were ap-parently sent in to arrest furthed de-Other papers included "The Reefs of Tutuila, Samoa," oy Alfred G. Mayor, director of the department of marine biology, Carnegie Institute at Washington; "Distribution of Land moralization. All the markets again encountered a flood of liquidating or-Continued in Page Two. Column Two the impairment of marginal speculative

In the stock market the range fluctuations extended from 2 to 20 points, the wider movement occurring in

the pool stocks. In these speculative issues there was evidence of continued enforced liquidation by reason of the atitude of the banking interests, demand a checking of pool manipulation. During the morning the entire market swayed

back and forth in a feverish condition. but after midday, when the more urgent liquidation was completed, substantial the greatly extended short interest.

The early selling movement was in-tensified by the continued heavy liquida tion of Liberty Bonds. This selling was Muller caused by many influences, but repre- party.

sented a general desire to cash in and obtain funds both for living expenses Mullen, more than Hitchcock, repreented and corporation capital funds. at the outset of the day's business. Like

staptial recovery and a checking of the oralization

cal estate dealer, they procured Liberty BUZ-Z-STUNG! SKEETERS! Bonds, war-saving stamps and jewelry Summer Pests Make First Bow of They left a note on a desk in the liv-

ng room which said: "Earl Antrim, now serving a four-ear term in the Montgomery county The man winced, emitted a terrifying "ouch" and walloped himself squarely in the geometrical center of his left jail, is not guilty of burglary offense. Please notify the Pottstown burgess." cheek brought the vivid



MAY SERVE AS DELEGATE

Fight for Indorsement of Volstead Act at Conven-

tion Forecast

By CLINTON W. GILBERT aff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger Washington, April 22 .- The Bryan ictory in Nebraska disposes of the opes of the light wines and beers ad-

cocates in the Democratic convention at San Francisco. It means undoubtedly a hard fight on the floor to get

New York, April 22.-The stock ex- the convention to indorse the Volstead one-half per cent act. More significant than Bryan's per-sonal success is the probable defeat of Arthur Mullen for national committeeman by Bryan's candidate, W. H. Thompson, of Grand Island, Bryan 1 Thompson, of Grand Island. Bran seems to be stronger in the country vote and as it comes in it is likely to put Thompson ahead of Mullen. Mullen has been the leader of the wets in Nebraska and Bryan's most re-lentless foe. Except for Mullen. Sen-ntor Hitchock would probably have com-

ised with Bryan and given him seat upon the floor of the convention. But Mullen, from the outset, was for fighting Bryan, feeling confident that years ago.

Mullen a Wet Advocate It is probable, too, that Mullen influ-

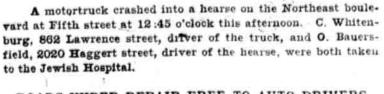
enced Hitchcock to take openly the light wines and beers side of the fight in Nebraska. Mullen has been the leader coveries were made at the expense of of the moderate wet forces in the Demo

cratic national committee. At the At-lantic City meeting of the Democratic national executive committee last fall Mullen urged a wet platform upon his So far as Nebraska is concerned

sented the wet issue, and Bryan chose Both the cotton and grain markets not to make any fight upon Hitche under continued heavy liquidation who is popular, but reached out after coutset of the day's business. Like the Nebraska Democratic machinery at the outset of the day's business. Like the Nebraska Democratic machinery the stock market there was also a subseat on the convention floor. Mullen is an old Bryan leader, having

Season

mitteeman. Bryan appears to have been aided in his fight on Mullen by a fight between



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ROADS UNDER REPAIR FREE TO AUTO DRIVERS

TWO HURT AS TRUCK HITS HEARSE

HARRISBURG. April 22 .- State highway department officials have given notice that no contractor may make automobile drivers pay for permission to go through sections under construction or repair. This action follows discovery that a foreman on a contract on the Lincoln Highway in Fulton county had been charging for the privilege. The money was ordered returned.



Paris Desires Germany Be Re- Phillies Start National League similarly have been adopted by the Restored Economically, Millerand Season at Broad and Huntingdon With Dodgers

Says at San Remo

WANTS U. S. AID IN EUROPE GAME STARTS AT 3 P. M.

By the Associated Press

San Remo, Italy, April 22 .- Alexandre Millerand, the French premier, today received the American newspaper correspondents, of whom eleven are he coul do the same thing to the here, and talked freely about Peace "Peerless Leader" that he did four Conference officing Conference affairs.

> "Our friendship with the American cople," he said, "did not begin with 1914, but very long before that, and efore you brought us the decisive help open the Brooklyn-Philly will n the war, which now is such a pre this afternoon at Fifteenth and Hunt ious recollection.

ingdon streets. As soon as Manager Cravath arrived from New York he rushed to City Hall and signed the "I regret we could not have the diect active co-operation of the United States Government in the preparation of the Turkish treaty here, but I am sure Mayor to toss out the first ball, thus putting the official sanction on the open-America will not stand apart always ing of the National League season. After Mayor Moore has delivered his from European affairs. I regret much more that the United States does not Frank Merriwell double-shoot participate in the discussion of Gerpromptly yanked from the line-up many's treatment of the treaty of Ver and Lee Meadows, the popular expo sailles, which will be considered tomorof optometry, will be to finish the game-that is, he'll finish

row. "I am confident that the Americans, if his arm is working as well this after-noon as his glasses. "It looks like a large afternoon." said Manager Cra-vath, the pinch hitting home-run hitter whatever their points of view respect-ing the Germans are, have also sympathy for the victims of Germany been introduced into politics by Bryan and having risen to be Bryan's right The policy of France, which I have declared of the Phils early today, as he adjusted his silvery locks at the Majestic Hotel. twenty times, is simple and entirely open. We suffered, and Germany pledged herself by the treaty to do cerhand man in the state. He broke with "Meadows is in good shape and I ex-pect to see him get in there and show a lot of stuff. This warm weather has taken the kinks out of Lee's wing and Bryan at once upon Bryan's declaring for prohibition. A bitter fight developed between Bryan and Mullen four years tain things. She has not done them. "France asks her rights and no more. ago when Bryan devoted all his energies to defeating Mullen for national com-France does not hate Germany. We he should be there with bells on today. wish to see her recover economically, A wish to see her recover economically, A Manager Gavy was not certain this reditor does not wish to see his debtor morning whether he would use Meusel

or Lebourveau in left field. His final decision awaited the naming of the ruined. of what shall be asked Discussion

\$1,500,000,000 TAX • FOR BONUSES TO BE LAID BEFORE HOUSE

Levy on Stock Deals. Incomes, Final Sales and Tobacco **Provided For**

G. O. P. COMMITTEE MEN TO PRESENT BILL MAY 3

"Insurgents" Voice Opposition. Party Caucus Postponed Until April 30

By the Associated Press Washington, April 22 .- A tax on all stock exchange transactions equal to the brokers' commission has been agreed on tentatively by Republican members of the House ways and means committee as one of the new levies for raising money for the soldier bonus legislation. Three other levies for raising the money publicans. These are a 1 per cent levy on the final sales to consumers, a new levy on incomes, probably in excess of \$5000, and an increase of approximately 15 per cent of existing taxes on tobacco

and cigars. These four forms of taxes would remain in effect two years. Republicans estimate they would net about \$1,500,-000,000 for soldier relief. They will be incorporated in the legislation to be presented in the House for adoption May 3.

BROOKLYN

Johnston, 3h Z. Wheat, 1f Myers, ef Konetchy, 1b Ward, as Krueger, c Pfeffer, p

series

Nels, rf

and

Tokio, April 22.- (By A. P.)-The lk, cotton and rice exchanges closed

With the close of the stock exchange

Honolulu, April 21 .- "Panicky con

Jiji, a Japanese language newspaper Hur.

The textile industry has fallen off, the

dustrial plants are discharging employes by the hundreds, many smaller plants

are operating on part time, and business

of all kinds is coming to a standstill, ac

SAYS NAVY ACTED QUICKLY

Pratt Denies Sims's Recommenda-

tions Were Held Up

Washington, April 22.- (By A, P)

-Recommendations and requests from

Rear Admiral Sims were never held up

ed upon as soon as the general situation

istant chief of operations, today told

the Senate investigating committee. In further denial of Sims's charge

that such action was delayed. Pratt said

special system was used by the de

YOU SAID IT. BOY!

'Tis the Nearest Perfect Day That

Ever Was

Of course, today may be too wari

for some people and a trifle coort for

others, but all the same it's a good one to play for wia, place and show as

the finest spring day of them all. The charm of the occasion is that

though this is the warmest day of the

year, it isn't what we will soon be call

ing hot. The temperature at noon was

me much more frequently than night

74 and ap. And this sort of day doesn'

In fact, spring appears about one day a year, and if this isn't the one it's hard

rext week it will be too hot. This i

figure. Last week it was too cold

and the second states and the second states in the second states in the second states and the second states in the

cording to the paper's information.

are closing down entirely, while

cablegram from Tokio received by Nihhu

Committeemen said the final agreement on all details of the relief bill, including the methods of taxation, were open to revision, but they predicted that the fourfold plan of taxation would not be changed.

Treasury experts working with the Republican committeemen estimate that \$400,000,000 a year would be raised by the sales tax; \$200,000,000 from stock exchange deals : \$100,000,000 from a 2 per cent tax on the part of incomes

exceeding \$5000, and \$50,000,000 by the 15 per cent increase on tobacco taxes. will Committeemen declared that regardless of the form, the taxation ultimately would be borne by the consumer. substituted They estimated that more than seventy exchanges, including Wall street, the Chicago board of trade and the New cotton exchange, would be Orleans affected by the tax on stock transactions The exact levy on incomes had not been fixed, but members of the committee believe now the levy will fixed at 2 per cent on the amount of all ncomes over \$5000.

Republican leaders, after a ing with "insurgents" against the re-lief plans, announced the party caucus set for tonight had been postponed until April 30. The postponement, jt was said, was necessary because the soldie

relief measures were not in the shape desired for conference presentation,

stand against certain provisions of the

bill and especially the tax feature was

unaltered, while leaders still predicted

that the original plan to bring the bill

suspension of the rules and limited de-

DEATH CLAIMS BROTHERS

One Fatally Stricken While Hasten-

ing to Other's Bedside

Pittsburgh, April 22 .- Death claimed

Robert Emmet Cleary, widely known dramatic tenor, former star of "Ben Hur" and his brother, John Mitchell

Cleary, merchant of Marion, O., in this

stage as Robert Emmet, died vester-

pneumonia, after an illness of three

days. At 3:43 o'clock this morning,

while speeding here from Cincinnati in

au effort to reach the bedside of his

stricken with heart disease and died in

his berth on a Pan-bandle train, as it

Robert Emmet Cleary retired from the

active stage some years ago. He was

manager of a local motion-picture house. Born in Delaware, O., forty-

four years ago, he first attracted atten

tion as a singer while in the choir of

St. Mary's Church at Delaware, O. He

MYSTERY IN GEM THEFT

Mrs. Hamilton Fish Loses \$75,000

Worth of Jewels

An element of mystery surrounds the publication of a police list of stolen

have been taken from the home of Mrs

Hamilton Fish here last Saturday.

wels, valued at \$75,000, purporting to

The list sent broadcast last night

among pawnbrokers, itemized nearly two score pieces, including a black leather purse marked with the name of

"G. Armsinck," who was Mrs. Fish's

second husband, and a black purse marked with the letters "F, F," Mrs.

Fish's unsiden name was Florence Data-

the theft, but later when informed of the police list, said "Draw your own

Primaries and Conventions

Mark Presidential Race

Nebraska returns, as yet incom-

plete, indicate that Bryan was

Unofficial returns from Georgia

show Palmer still leading Watsor

and Smith in the presidential pri-

Hoover's name was cheered at a

The Missouri Democratic conven-

The Kansas Democratic commit-

The Iowa Republican convention

meets at Des Moines today with

Senator Cummins as the principal

Johnson meeting at Atlantic City.

tion is meeting at Joplin today.

tee is in session at Wichita today.

elected a Democratic delegate.

Mr. Fish at first declined to discuss

New York, April 22 - (By A. P.) -

short time later appeared in

15:31.14

day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock

brother, John Mitchell Cleary

Robert Emmet Cleary, known on the

before the House on May

city within twelve hours.

drew into the city.

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plain.

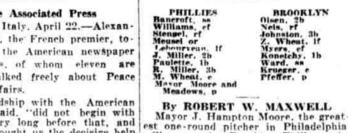
conclusions

maries.

speaker.

would be carried out.

The "insurgents" announced that their



ared at \$560. He was not permitted to sign his own bond, and John Creticon, and to be his cousin, served as his to be his cousin, served as his isman.

H Miller. representing Arthur rancis J. Schwenk and Milton Heilnan, trading as the Confectioners' specialty Co., at 228 North Third eet, appeared for them.

Two Men Out of Town

He told Commissioner Manley they ere out of town and gave him assurnce they would appear before him to-

Norrow morning at 10 o'clock. Joseph Wuster, of 817 Vine street, id not arrive at the marshal's office ntil 1 o'clock. His bail was fixed at witness testified, "one for \$100,000 and 500 and his son signed his bond.

Department of Justice agents have federal action against sugar dealers, badly overdrawn, the checks were never of the Citizens' Bank ughout the country, to guide him put through the bank. the prosecution of the present cases. "It will no longer be my policy to end for co-operation, but I will comthrough this department strict comance with the provisions of the Lever cuforcement of fair prices for od and other commodities." said State air Price Commissioner McClain, this

McClain's Appointees

Although the Department of Juslacks funds for providing the necgations, I made the following apigntions, I pointments today in the name of this department with full authority to act. ese officials of the Pennsylvania

Colonel L. E. Bieckler, as chief of fair price commission of Pennsylvania, with M. R. Fanning, Edwin Ditner and Charles H. Carey as his as-Edwin stants. "As a result of the prosecutions

esterday of wholesale and retail deal-re in sugar, we are in receipt of many omplaints and much information from scholders of alleged excessive prices harged not only for sugar, but for

essential commodities. 'Further investigations and probable secutions will follow as a result. no attention whatsoever will paid to anonymous communications, sich have been deposited in the waste

TO FILL MOORE'S PLACE

use Republicans Will Select Dar

row at Caucus Tonight Washington, April 22 .- The Repub

in caucus tonight will be the first the Pennsylvania delegation seated George P. Darrow, Philadelphia, fill the vacancy left on the House

tring committee by the resignation J. Hampton Moore. Frank W. Mondell, of Wyoming, the day under \$600 bail for a further hearublican floor leader, said the comcommittees had taken no committee. Mr. Darrow's po-Barnes discovered that \$17 had dis-appeared and that Mary was disappearon the committee is virtually on the Republican leaders ing. Mrs. Barnes halted Mary, she testified at the hearing this morning ing. ide to take action.

enabled her

April Weather

"hough we are grateful for every dry day howers are quite likely tonight and on Friday Making things cooler. E'en thus Fith sunshine and showers and the changeable breeses.

John Grides, a retailer, of 260 South ighth street, arrived at the Federal uilding at 11:45 o'clock. His bail was ted at \$560. He was not permitted to gn his own bond, and John Creticon. The note was written in a neat Gray is appearing for Moyer: Joseph Gray is appearing for Moyer: Joseph years in the county jail at the last term man mentioned was sentenced to four years in the county jail at the last term Taulane, assistant district attorney, for of the Montgomery county court. He pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary. the commonwealth

Miss Schwartz took the witness stand He is an ex-service man. early this afternoon at the close of the cross-examination of Walter O. The burglars entered the Richardson nome by forcing a window on the first Colffesh, so-called "boob bookkeeper found five \$50 Liberty They She testified that the James J. Boland Bonds and \$80 worth of war-savings Co. had an account at the North Penn stamps in a desk on the first floor. Bank, and also the New York National

They then went to the second floor Fire Insurance Co., a Boland subsidiary. and in the guest room adjoining that in which Mr. and Mrs. Richardson were She was in charge of the books in which these accounts were listed. asleep, they found two barpins and a

pearl necklace. One of the barpins is platinum, set with diamonds. "Bowland drew two checks," the They then left the note and escaped similar note was found last week by ene for \$29,000 on the Boland Co. ac-Walter S. Funk, of Boyertown.

district attorney the results surance Co. As the Boland account was the home of H. L. S. Ruth, president of Lansdale

through the barking of a small terrier. They entered his home by a first-floor "At Mc Mover's order, however, I added the \$129,000 to the New York window. added the \$129,000 to the New York window. When the dog began barking his automobile struck a tree at Broad Fire Co.'s account as though the Mr. Ruth was aroused and switched on and Stiles streets about 4 o'clock this When the dog began barking checks were good. Then the bank sent the lights on the first floor. By the to the New York Insurance Commis- time he had reached the first floor the Then the bank sent the lights on the first floor sioner a certificate of the healthy con- burglars had escaped. The home of William S. Brand, 431 dition of the National Fire Insurance

o." The witness said she had suspected \$50 Liberty Bond, jewelry and a box that this was an improper thing to do, of cigars were stolen, but obeyed orders. She carried the The burglars then w

burglars then went to the checks three separate months, she said. of Frank Cowan, at 600 Columbia avenue, and, crawling up to the porch roof.

Sought Gray as Lawyer they entered the room in which Mr Colflesh is said to have sought out Cowan and his son were sleeping. They Gray to represent him if he got escaped with money and jewelry.

into difficulties. This was stated dramatically by Mr. mmission to assist in the fair price Gray himself in a loud aside during the SLAIN IN STRIKE DISORDERS forement:

"Did you not expect to be arrested?" Mr. Gray asked Colflesh. "No," he answered. "Don't you know that you have com-

nitted a crime?" 'No "Didn't you say you expected to be

arrested? "Never, that I recall."

"You retained an attorney, didn't day by Joseph Pa yon?" "No, I did not retain an attorney : I ing was accidental. simply had the advice of an attorney." "Of course, I don't suppose the district attorney said you would not be would not

arrested if you testified-he as crude as that," said Mr. Gray. "The district attorney made no promanswered the witness.

Then Mr. Gray in an aside : "Why, Continued on Page Two, Column Three

POLICE HOLD "SEERESS"

Mary "Found" \$10, but Seven Was Still Missing, So She's in Jail

Mary Williams, or Hamilton, a col-

ing on May 1, charged with larceny. Mary lived with Mrs. Alice Barnes, at 222 Palona street. Yesterday Mrs. and Exports Handled Here

that \$17 had dis passed through the port of Philadel-phia, according to the annual report of the Maritime Exchange made public to-

before Magistrate Dougherty in the Twentieth and Federal streets station. She asked Mary about the \$17. Mary year reached a total of \$676,260,000, as compared with \$12,000,000,000 of imtold Mrs. Barnes that, although she hadn't seen the \$17, her occult powers ports and exports throughout the coun

anabled her to state that it was in a try. Mrs. Barnes found \$10 of the missing ort in 1919 was the greatest in local pair of old shoes in a bedroom.

money in the shoes. Mary's occult pow-ers ended there. Her arrest followed. Mrs. Barnes testified that, in an effort to please Mary, she had agreed to feed her pork chops. Mary held out for lamb chops and eggs and got them.

that summer was here.

He job. She made her first appearance this morning at Seventy-first street and Dicks avenue, the site of the Elmwood housing operation of the United States Shipping Board.

old girl was batting in mid-The season form, and there is every indication that she will have a banner year in making life miserable for those habit the southern part of West Phila-

delphia. INJURED AUTOIST ARRESTED

Accused of Reckless Driving After Machine Hits Tree

William Ward, twenty-two years old. 2150 North Twelfth street, is in St.

sources. Joseph's Hospital as the result of putting his head through a windshield when self having promised if elected to let his alternate sit in the convention and morning. His neck and face are badly

vote for Hitchcock The light wines and beers people will Ward was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and will have a hearing before Magistrate Neff today in the probably make no effort to get a liberal plank, in the convention. The Demo-Twelfth district police station. Ward cratic machine will probably organize was driving north on Broad street when the convention and its committees so to avoid any positive declaration either way on the liquor issue. If Bryan he lost control of his machine and it went up on the sidewalk.

SOFT MUSIC 'N' ALL! plank in.

Story From Bridgeport Involves Six **City Gunmen**

Sh-h-h-h! Also his-s-s-t! Six Philadelphic badmen-real two-gun guys-are gunning for Mayor Clif.

One Butte Guard Shot by Another ford B. Wilson, of Bridgeport, Conn. One hundred and fifty detectives-Troops Ordered Out

Butte, Mont., April 22.-(By A. P.) 150 of 'em, count 'em-have been im-Hugh B. Haran, a guard in front of ported to the Connecticut town to rethe Daily Bulletin, said to be the organ sist the efforts of the six badmen from the Quaker City. Word to this effect was received here of the Metal Mine Workers' Union, No.

800, I. W. W., was shot and killed to today in dispatches from Bridgeport. And who do you think told the story day by Joseph Papst, another guard. Papst, who was arrested, said the shoot the six two-gun guys? Why Allen O. Myers, the man in

A detachment of infantry today left charge of the detectives, of course. Fort George Wright, in Washington, en route for Butte, having been ordered ESCAPES DEATH ON PIER here as a result of mine strike disorders.

San Francisco, April 22 .- (By A. -Announcement that he had com-

plied with the request of Governor Stewart. of Montana, that troops be sent to Butte, was made here today by

Lieutenant General Liggett, commanding the Western Department of the Gregg Shoals hydro-electric plant in army. The size of the detachment was the Savannah river. E. C. Partain, it left to Major General John F. Morri-

bon; commanding Camp Lewis, he said.

PHILA. PORT MAKES RECORD when their bateau was swept over the

One-Twentleth of U. S. 1919 Imports

cance or boat impossible untry's imports and exports last year

in the day. nounced today as follows: Incoming and outgoing goods here last

\$6.271.312.44.

two Democratic candidates for governor Her majesty, the mosquito, and her cohorts, the Jersey jesters, are on the one of these candidates against the other, so that friends of the anti-Mullen candidate, who won, voted against Mul-

len for national committee. State Instructed for Hitchcock

Bryan's personal success is not remarkable. The latest figures available here in Washington, received by Senator Hitchcock, indicate that two of the Bryan delegates are running ahead-of Bryan himself. If complete returns

maintain this situation, two Hitchcock delegates at large will be elected and two Bryan delegates will be elected, but to do nothing she cannot be compelled two Bryan delegates will be elected, but Bryan himself will not be one of the to do, and that unless the Allies sharply two. In that case Bryan will not get a warn her and prepare to follow up the seat on the floor of the convention. But warning by forcible measures, Germany the result is close and the figures which will default upon the essential clauses seat on the floor of the convention. But exclude Bryan come from anti-Bryan

The state will be instructed for ion of the treaty greatly disadvan Hitchcock, all the Bryan delegates being tageous to the French. The British position is that although pledged to Hitchcock, and Bryan him-

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FIND TRACE OF LOST SHIP Exchanges Close

Nameboard of the O'Brien Picked Up 500 Miles East of New York silk today as a result of a ten days' slump Boston, April 22.-(By A. P.)-A coast guard cutter which has been searching for the disabled steamship William O'Brien reported today by wireless that she had found the sea covin prices gains a seat he will probably make a the losses to speculators were estimated tight after the resolutions committee reat 2,000,000,000 yen (nearly \$1,000, 000.000).

went down after she had asked for aid.

PAROLED MAN ARRESTED

Obtaining Liberty

Narcaritz, who was paroled a short time ago from the Luzerne county in-

iustrial home at Kislyn, is in prison

here on the charge of forging a check

Returning to his former home at Phoenixville, Narcaritz, it is charged,

R. M. Dever, a contractor, signed the

"DOPE" TAKEN IN HOLD-UP

Armed Robbers Steal Drugs and \$25

in Apothecary "Job"

Two armed men held up the drug store of Isaac Bloomfield. Fourth and Huntingdon streets, at 9 o'clock this

morning and escaped with \$25 worth of

Bloomfield, who was alone in the store, while the other went directly to the

spot where the cocaine and morphine

were kept. Three bottles of morphine were taken. Then the robber emptied

the cash register. After bidding Bloomfield a gracious

adieu and telling him to behave himself,

Cardinal Gibbons Urges All Catholics

Then the robber emptied

One of the men leveled a revolver at

took the check given John Bilisky

He was

Bank at Phoenixville.

drugs and \$25 in cash.

the men fled.

Charles H. Howell,

money.

West Chester, Pa., April 22 - John

ports the platform to put a bone dry ered with fuel oil and a nameboard of Unless he succeeds, the wet issue i the steamer about 500 miles cast of likely to be a local issue. In the New York. An empty lifeboat from the William

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LABORERS STRIKE TODAY

covers were gone and she was taking in Italian. Lithuanian and Russian water rapidly She left New York for Workers in New England to Go Out Rotterdam with roal April 15.

Waterbury, Conn., April 22.-(By P.)-The Italian, Lithuanian and asian branches of the New England Workers' Association last night voted Charged With Forging a Check After

unanimously to go out ou strike at 10 o'clock this morning. About 5000 men will be affected by the vote, according to

the central committee of the organiza-tion, which is composed mainly of unskilled laborers.

It was decided at the meeting to join Man, Swept Over Dam, Still

It was decided at the meeting to join the members of Local 16,712, now on strike for a 75-cents-an-hour basis, the latter having been called out by the American Federation of Labor last Monday. The meeting at which the rooned in River Anderson, S. C., April 22.- (By A. P.)-Having spent thirty hours without food and water on top of a pier of the strike vote was taken was a stormy one.

VATICAN FEARS FOR BISHOP appeared today, faced at least another day on his lofty perch. Partain with W. L. Conwell were

Anxiety Felt Over Fate of Former thrown into the river early yesterday Head of Church in Guatemala lectric plant dam. Conwell was drowned Rome, April 22 .- (By A. P.) - Much is felt at the Vatican concernbut Partain caught hold of the pier and auxiety but Partain caught hold of the pier and anxiety is tell at the valican concern-managed to reach its top. Efforts to ing the fate of Monsignor Jose Candido reach the pier with a cable have failed Pinol-Batrez, former bishop of Granada.

More than one-twentieth of this and the swollen river makes rescue by Nicaragua, and head of the church in Guatemala. In 1919 Monsignor Pinol-Batrez was

arrested by order of President Estrada Cabrera, charged with having preached ngainst the government. Pope Benedict, \$6.271.312 in City Treasury The city treasurer's report was anagainst the government. Pope Benedict having satisfied himself that the ac-Receipts. \$370,372.04; payments, \$1.284,388.24; cusation was unfounded; communicated balance, not including the sinking fund. with Cabrera and obtained the libera-

tion of the prelate. Monsignor Pinol-Batrez went to the Senators Approve Railroad Bill United States, which he left on Novem-ber 16 last for Naples. From that date all trace of him has been lost. In Washington, April 22 - (By A. P. -The House bill appropriating \$390,-000,000 for deficiencies in government

letters written from New York, Mon-signor Pinol-Batrez had stated he was operation of railroads was reported favorably today by the Senate appropria-tions committee. No changes were made in the House measure, constantly watched by agents of Presi-dent Cabrera and feared an attempt would be made to poison him.

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Germany and how what is asked shall Brooklyn pitcher. Otherwise the Phils be exacted has created considerable ten- will smash open the home season with sion between French and British delega-tions. the same array of talent in the held as that used against Brooklyn and the

The French are declared to feel deeply Giants in the recent series in New that they have been the greatest suf-York. Cravath had the Phils out at the hall ferers from Germany's omission in fulyard early today for a little skull warmfilling her treaty obligations, that Ger-

many's retention of war material obliges ing up. France to remain armed and that re- Their Uncle Wilbert Robinson and duction in coal deliveries keeps an im-portant fraction of the French industries 11 o'clock this morning. He stated that he would use his regular line-up

They say that Germany during the with Krueger behind the bat and proh ably Jeff Pfeffer in the box. Jeff has not huried in any of the games thus far. last nine months had indicated clearly but Robby seems to think that he is ripe for a start and intends to give the Phils the benefit of the chance this afternoon The doings at the Phillies' Park will start early this afternoon and the of the treaty, counting upon escaping any further penalties or upon a reviswill be called on the stroke of 3 o'clock. Hummell's band will be there, accom-

panied by a bunch of songbirds, according to Business Manager Shettsline.

PANIC SWEEPS JAPAN

Speculators Lose Billion Dollars as

luring a gale Sunday, saying her hatch yarn and silk markets are slumping, in

for \$119 and securing the money from the Farmers and Mechanics' National in the Navy Department, but were act

mitted today by Justice of the Peace permitted. Captain Pratt, former as

name of the former and obtained the partment to facilitate the handling of

ims's messages.

etters from Mars.

Grab it off.

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