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## P. R. T. ASKS RISE OF 5 CENTS IN FARE TO WILLOW GROVE

Three-Zone System, First Ending at City Line, Is Planned

PLANS TO PUT NEW RATE INTO EFFECT ON MAY 28

Increases Also Are Requested for Doylestown and Chester-Media Lines

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. today filed application with the Pub-lle Service Commission to increase the-fares on three suburban lines—Willow Doylestown and on the Chester-

In the brief filed in Harrisburg the company announces that the increase will go into effect May 28. The first application calls for a three-zone system. tem to Willow Grove, making the fare fifteen cents from the city in place of the present ten-cent fare under the

The company announces that the first five-cent fare will be from the heart of the city to City Line, the second from City Line to Wharton avenue and Jenkintown road and the third will end at Willow Grove Park.

The second application for fare rise for the Doylestown branch, where a four-fare zone is established, making au increase of five cents each ride. The perease of five cents each ride. third increase is on the Chester-Media there a five-cent fare now pre other nickel will be charged.

Rise for Excursion Cars The Philadelphia Rapid Transit also filed bricks calling for substantial inreases in chartered car rates on points

within the city. The most substantial rise is on the excursion cars used for children in the summer months. Here the company asks an increase from \$7.50 to \$10 for a five-hour trip and an increase from seventy-five cents to one Sproule of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, is advocated by Mayor Moore.

The Mayor, accompanied by Director of the scene of the accident in the sum of the scene of the accident of the police that in the sum of the scene of the accident of the police that in the scene of the scene of the accident of the police that in the scene of the scene of the accident of the police that in the scene of the scene of the accident of the police that in the scene of the accident of the police that in the scene of the accident of the police that in the scene of the accident of the police that in the scene of the accident of the police that in the scene of the accident of the police that in the scene of the accident of the police that in the scene of the accident of the police that in the scene of the accident of the police that in the scene of the accident of the police that in the scene of the accident of the police that in the scene of the accident of the police that in the scene of the accident of the police that in the scene of the accident of the police that the po within the city. The most substantial perease from seventy-five cents to one dollar for every half hour over the stip-

Representatives of many business and civic improvement associations attended the hearing in City Hall before Public Commissioner Clement this norning to hear the reply of the Rapid Transit Co. to complaints of the Cliveden Improvement Association of Ger-

The Cliveden Association has asked fer better car service in Germantown, kip-stop system, investigation of the mpany's financial condition and bet

Began Reply Two Weeks Ago The company began its reply to complaints of the association at a previ ns hearing two weeks ago-Jones, of the bureau of engineering of witness called today.

He submitted a number of maps howing proposed changes which he said would relieve congestion in the central listrict during the rush hours. He also advocated restriction of vehicular trafin the central district during rush

the bureau of engineering of the com-mission and engineers of the company. declared today. The result of street-corner checks ou!

Market street during the rush hour. As a means of decreasing congestion he witness suggested that cars of the deportation is 430." north Seventeenth and Eighteenth street nes be switched from Market street to Fibert west of Broad street. The same UNION CHIEF CHARGES PLOT plan could be adopted on the

Mr. Jones also proposed that the Frankford line on Twelfth and Thireenth'streets be diverted to Tenth and bouthbound trip at Filbert street in-

stead of Sansom. He said this would take 36 cars from Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, leaving li2 on Thirteenth and 72 on Twelfth, and would increase the number of cars

Workers, W. S. Carter, presented the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, declared today at hearings before the board.

"The press has been full of the idea to the board of the idea of the idea of the press has been full of the idea of t

The intersection at Thirteenth and Market streets, Mr. Jones said, is the congestion in the city. said 460 cars use the intersection during

#### an hour in the rush period. Would Reduce Cars

relieve congestion at this point, Mr. Jones recommended the shifting of ute No. 27 cars, which go south on Twelfth and north on Thirteenth street. that they would pass west on Fil ert street as the southern terminus tend of Sansom street. change, with the one recom-

nended for Route No. 3 cars, would number of cars on Twelfth street at Market from 148 to 96, and In Thirteenth street, from 108 to 56. Route No. 55 cars, which now are routed south on Teath street to Sanand north routed south only as far as street, according ommendation made by Mr. Jones. Enforcement of a nonparking

spance between 4 and 6 o'clock in the in silence. Mernoon was recommended ones as one of the most effective means relieving congestion in the delivery

He recommended the enforcement of Lawyer Facing Disbarment Charged Coparking ordinance in the section | With Attempt to Influence Court

aportant recommendation I have to

## Considers One-Way Streets

The enforcement of the nonparking ace between the hours of 4 and ck in the delivery district," he lock in the delivery district." d. will increase the traffic capacity all street, in the section from 50 to

long the recommendations which still considering, but did cubmit today, is one for the chang- for Continued on Page Two, Column Two ceived the highest vote.

## U. S. TAKES HAND IN INVESTIGATION OF DA COSTA'S DEATH

Physician Before Fatal Crash Are Being Sought

Second Woman in Party May Have Been Injured Fleeing From Park

Federal prohibition agents have taken a hand in the investigation of the facts surrounding the death of Dr. J. C. Da osta, Jr., in an automobile accident in airmount Park Saturday night, Leo A. Crossen, district enforcement officer, today promised a complete investigation of the report that Doctor Da Costa purchased liquor at-several places

of those who sold the liquor is promised. Supplementing inquiry by the Federal agents and police, Coroner Knight de-clared his agents would have all witnesses in the case ready to testify at

"Mystery May" Sought

case, known only as 'May,' is hidden somewhere in Philadelphia, according to a telephone message received by Mrs. William Sharp, 1515 Montgomery ave-\$136,000 IS REQUIRED nue. Mrs. Sharp refused an invitation to be a member of the ill-fated party. After a three-day search, the murder squad of the police department has been Erection of a new pier at Chestnut unable to find a trace of this other reet wharf on which will be a re- woman, said to have been a passenger

Fairmount Park she fell and fractured her leg.

Physician's Funeral Friday

To make necessary repairs Director Sproule said that at least \$136,000 will The present pier was built in 1890 at a cost of \$131,839. The Mayor suggested that the new pier be made of con-crete or other fireproof material. Money and called me by phone several times to build a new pier is available from since. I have never learned her last loan funds and an ordinance providing name. I do not think she lives in Phila-I do not think she lives in Phila-

#### 323 RADICALS DEPORTED The interment will be private.

MRS. VINCENT CARROLL

Overbrook woman who crashed a perfectly good bottle of champagne

Hog Island today

Mayor Inspects Chestnut Street

Wharf for Spot to Put Amuse-

ment Site

to be in a run down condition.

be required.

bow of Lorraine Cross at

Washington, April 28,-(By A. P. the 241 recently sent to Russia on the ed since the engetment of the immigra-The maps were prepared jointly by tion law, in, 1917. Chairman Johnson.

"Since November 1, 6000 warrants of recently made by representatives arrest have been issued, on which about of the company were also shown by the 3000 actual arrests for deportation were Jones said that during the rush hour a letter written him by Assistant Secretary Post, of the Labor Department.

ast and west on Market street, The said, seed up to the close of business last actual check at this point, he said. made," said Mr. Johnson, quoting from howed that from 10 to 25 per cent of Saturday night to the number of 762, he cars scheduled were not operated on anarchists, communists, Russian work-

road Board, Says Carter

Washington, April 28.- (By A. P.) An apparent conspiracy exists to in-Eleventh streets and turn in on the timidate the railroad labor board into workers, W. S. Carter, president of

the wages paid railroad employes had been peace delegation, which will leave for in this country. A curious feature of the almost imperceptible in their effect on Paris on Saturday. There is great the boat is a well 100 feet long and 30 disregarded as a factor in the high cost will permit nationalist envoys to cater

### "NO REVISION"—MILLERAND ASKS U. S. STEEL REHEARING

is Application of Treaty

Paris, April 28.—(By A. P.)—

Premier Millerand, on his return from —The ederal government today asked the San Remo conference, told the the Supreme Court to rehear its dis-Chamber of Deputies today of the cor-solution suit again dial reception accorded to the French Steel Corporation. representatives by Italy, declaring the Latin races were more closely united than ever.

Any idea that the treaty of Ver-sailles would be revised must be given up, the only point to be discussed being the application of its terms, M. Millerand asserted. The deputies listened

### WILHELM AGAIN ARRAIGNED

disbarment proceedings, on a charge of The verdict is against Frank A. Nauff-dilatoriness in settling with a client, tus, well-known in Philadelphia and faced another ordeal today.
In the second proceedings he is ac-

cused of making speeches at Girardville with a view of int court in the disbarment proceedings against Assistant Attorney Edward J. Magennis, who is charged with niding instead of prosecuting defendants, among the latter being William S. Leib, con-victed in Philadelphia of forgery.

Wilhelm was a presidential elector rations commission of the Peace of Rooswell eight years ago, and re-

Saloonmen Who Sold Liquor to

MYSTERIOUS MAY' STILL IS MISSING, POLICE SAY

in the northwestern section of the city previous to the fatal crash. The arrest

the inquest next week.
"There will be no trifling in this case and the complete facts surrounding the death of Doctor Da Costa will be divulged," the coroner declared.

Defying the police and coroner's agents the woman of mystery in the

It is believed by the police that in Docks and Ferries, inspected the present

'I do not know the name or address "I met her last summer on the beach as

for the necessary appropriation will be James H. Clark, 1505 Oakdale street, By transferring the offices of the De-partment of Wharves, Docks and Ferwho owned and drove the car when the fatal accident occurred, was re-leased under \$1500 bail this morning ries, now located in the Bourse, to the proposed pier, the city will save an annual rental of \$10,000, Mr. Sproule at the inquest next week The funeral of Dr. Da Costa will be heaval' had taken place. Efforts to held from the late home, 1520 Pine dispatch a military relief expedition into street, Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

### FRENCH SOCIALISTS FIRM

ber of Deputies has come forward in support of Deputy Vaillant-Conturier who published an article addressed to the 1920 class of recruits, which has been considered an effort to incite the cording to Prosecutor Gillespie, that he troops to disobedience. Removal of killed Miss Vera Schneider, nineteenparliamentary immunity so that M. year-old telephone operator, whose body

Nineteenth and Twentieth street line. Attempt Made to Intimidate Rail- fixed bayonets, opened their ranks and handkerchiefs asked him to

### TURK PEACE ENVOYS RIVALS

Delegation, However

of to 120.

For the present, he recommended turning Route Ng. 3 cars at Sansom street, and later sugested that they be turned northward at Filbert.

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prices and added that they might be interest here as to whether the French

French Premier Says Only Question Government Petitions Supreme Court to Reopen Dissolution Suit

solution suit against the United States the Seventy-ninth Division.

### Husband Sues Physician

Dr. Clement Branch, negro physician, whose appointment to the Board of Education was followed the resignation of three recently by members, today was made defendant in for alleged alienation of The case started this eight years old, when the latter threat wife's affections. The case started this eight years on, white wife's affections. The case started this ened the boy's mother.

The negro, according to neighbors, before Judge Lloyd.

Stood in front of the store conducted store conducted stood in front of the store conducted store conducte

\$6370 Awarded Auto Victim drer. Seventeenth street. Race and Wilhem. a widely shown lawyer, who was pieced on trial here yesterday on ages this morning in the civil court. Doylestown, April 28.—Charles D. Baltimore as a manufacturer of news-paper slot machines. Hibbs was in-jured in 1918 by an automobile driven

## U. S. Gets Eight Tankers subject of a long discussion by the repa-

States for temporary management,

PENROSE VERY ILL, SAYS RUMOR, DENIED Alarming Reports Current in

Washington Are Declared to Be Without Foundation

Rumors · are current in Washington that Senator Penrose is critically ill and probably will not be able to attend the coming Republican national con-vention or take an active part in the party's presidential campaign.

The reports say that Senator Penrose will not return to Washington during

will not return to Washington during the present session of Congress unless something of the gravest importance should call him.

According to the gossip. Mr. Penrose's condition within the last week has become so critical that he cannot lie down to sleep and can only recline partly in his bed or a chair. He is Sale Forced to Satisfy \$400,000 to the sleep and can only recline partly in his bed or a chair. reported to be much weaker than when he returned from Florida. A backing cough also is said to cause annoyance

Informed of these reports. Dr. Charles B. Penrose, brother of the senator, said that they were entirely unwarranted. He said that, while the senator did not go to his office in the Commercial Trust Building, he attended to his correspondence, and other tended to his correspondence and other affairs at his home in Spruce street. Doctor Penrose declared the senator who paid \$655,000. would attend the national convention and was taking his usual interest in the affairs of the party.

## FIUME CLOSELY BLOCKADED

D'Annunzio Threatens to Retaliate of

Against Nitti's Troops Triest, April 28.—(By A. P.)—The blockade which Fiume is now undergoing held a mortgage for \$400,000 against is admittedly the most severe to which it has been subjected. The town's comparitions have been expended by the control of Triest, April 28 .- (By A. P.) -The munications have been completely cut. Regular Italian troops tore up sections 1519 Chestnut street, and Mr. Stotes of the railway and brought up machine bury, accompanied by an attorney, A. guns to guard the frontiers. Passage in Howard Ritter, was present and perand out of the city is forbidden, not even milk going in. Connection with the outside world by the sea route also has ing the bid to Mr. Greenfield, and re-

been severed.

Gabriele D'Annunzio, the insurgent below the cost of construction of the commander, threatens counter-action. below the ready to occupy the coast of the Bay of Quarero (on which Fiume lies) including Abbazia and Volosca, if the Nitti army continues its acts of reprisal against me." the poet declared. "They against me," the poet declared. "They time have cut off the food supplies for the 1907. women and children of the city.

### HUNDREDS OF "JAPS" SLAIN

Tokio Unable to Confirm Reports of

Siberlan Uprising, However Washington, April 28.—(By A. P.) -Japanese guards in the district of advances of \$25,000 and \$50,000 until Nikolaevsk, eastern Siberia, are believed the amount of \$600,000 had been to have been annihilated and several reached.

Then it proceeded by \$10,000 advances

Taulane premission to cross-examine his the Japanese consul there, massacred. according to a statement of the Japanese foreign office, made public today 000 was reached, the bids coming so the State Department

The statement said the suspension of communication with the district rendered it impossible to get the facts, but it was evident that "a serious upGreenfield promptly countered with the district have failed because of ice. The Japanese sent an expedition to lexandrovski, however,

After All-Night Questioning

Pontiac. Mich., April 28.—(By A. at \$650,000, At the fine Mich., confessed early this morning, acaillant Couturier may be prosecuted was found early Sunday morning on the

Best, according to the prosecutor, had o be sowers of hatred and new war, and broke down after being identified by anarchists, communists, Russian work and R

while the Parisian guard with fists, clubs and sabers, repulsed Socialists clared, said that Miss Schneider begrevowding against the infantry barrage ged Best to end her life because she was near the Madeleine, pale soldiers, with tired of living. She even drew the balance of the purchase price must employ in 1912 as a run initial payment on the purchase as required by the terms of the sale. Settlement for the balance of the purchase price must employ in 1912 as a run initial payment on the purchase as required by the terms of the sale. Settlement for the balance of the purchase price must employ in 1912 as a run initial payment on the purchase as required by the terms of the sale. Settlement for the balance of the purchase price must clared, said to a ged Best to end her life because sne was tired of living. She even drew the handkerchiefs from his pockets and handkerchiefs from together and the beling was erected and comtant the best performance of the purchase product the best performance product the purchase product the best performance product the purchase product the purchase product the performance product the performanc quoted as saying

Vessels Named for Wilbur Wright building would now be considerably in and Seventy-ninth Division

to carry kite balloons.

accompanied by her husband, Lieutenant Commander R. M. Comfort. Hulf an hour later the Lorraine Cross, a steel cargo carrier, of 8825 deadweight tons, named in honor of the Seventy-ninth Division, slid from ways. It was christened by Mrs. Vin-

### **BOY SHOOTS NEGRO**

Cam- Fourteen-Year-Old Lad Kills Man Who Threatened His Mother Baltimore. April 28.—(By A. P.)—
samuel Levin, fourteen years old, shot
and killed John Botts, a negro, thirty-

> by Mrs, Levin all day. She ordered him away, but he threw a large stick at her. When the boy returned from at her. When the boy returned from school, he, too, ordered the negro away. Refusing to move on, the boy went to his father's room, procured his pistol was held in and fired one shot. The bullet entered trate Carson the negro's brain. He died after being Zing \$5000. removed to a hospital.

#### Father Arrests Son as Burglar New Orleans, April 28 .- Zorcastre

policeman, lay iu wait London, April 28.—(By A. P.)—The terday at a printing office for a sus. Detective Creveling. subject of a long discussion by the repa. peared, was seized, and when a light mitted using some of the money. The was flashed in his face was recognized money Hammer is charged with steal-as the detective's son. The son was ing comprises collections made from ference have been awarded to the United as the detective's son. The States for temporary management, taken to jail by his father.

## OPERA HOUSE SOLD FOR \$655,000 TO REAL ESTATE MAN

Alfred W. Greenfield Makes Highest Offer for Metropolitan at Public Auction

AND PHILA. INTERESTS

Sale Forced to Satisfy \$400,000 Mortgage Held by E. T. Stotesbury, Also a Bidder

The Metropolitan Opera House, at Broad and Poplar streets, was sold in five minutes at auction today, the successful bidder being Alfred W. Greenfield, a real estate dealer of this city,

Mr. Greenfield woul dnot disclose the principal for whom he bought the prop erty, but said that Philadelphia and New York interests were represented. He would neither deny nor confirm a report that the Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York was interested in the deal. A number of prominent men were present at the auction, but the only

The sale took place at Freeman's sonally took part in the bidding. The auctioneer stopped before award

Mr. Ritter then remarked hat the building was assessed for The first cost of the opera house wa-\$900,000, of which \$150,000 represented the purchase price of the site at the

#### Outbids Stotesbury

Bidding began at 12:15 o'clock, Starting with a bid of \$450,000 from Mr. Greenfield, Mr. Stotesbury, through Mr. Ritter, advanced the bid to \$500. 000. The bids then alternated between Mr. Greenfield and Mr. Stotesbury by

until \$630,000 had been bid. \$5000 were then in order until \$650. rapidly that an observer could scarcely follow them.

promptly countered with At this point Mr. Stotesbury

Calls for More Bids netioneer called for another by two warships, and found the Japa- and as none was forthcoming warned in the bank journal showing that in Post's Report

FRENCH SOCIALISTS FIRM

nese residents in that district safe.

Mr. Ritter that he was about to de Nort Penn Bank has pend off \$15,000 of the then halt of its including Stand Behind Member Accused of CONFESSES GIRL'S MURDER

Mr. Ritter that he was about to de Nort Penn Bank has pend off \$15,000 of the Irving National Bank, of New York, The without the figure control of the proceedings to sharply remind the proceeding the proceedings to sharply remind the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding those present that the figure opered ness said he had copied this entry into

> At the final warning the auctioneer asked Mr. Ritter for a hither bid. He sat silently for a moment, then beside him. There was a whispered consultation for a moment then Mr. Stotesbury slowly shocking his head. Mr. Ritter announced that he night further bid to make and the auctioneer promptly declared the property sold to

### Mr. Greenfield.

Makes First Payment The new purchaser immediately made

ance in the amazingly short time of five later entering the army. timidate the railroad labor board into densing wage increases for railroad France May Exclude Nationalist TWO MORE SHIPS LAUNCHED broken, the cost being \$750,000. Since workers W. S. Carter prosident of the cost being \$750,000. value, while the actual cost of the

> excess of this price.
>
> Considerable speculation has been again next season.

### built in the stern of the boat BEGIN RETURN OF WAR DEAD

R. M. Comfort, a personal friend of the Wright brothers. Mrs. Comfort was ment Reaching New York

New York, April 28.- (By A. P.)-The bodies of 353 American soldiers who lied abroad arrived here today on an transport from Antwerp and Southampton. A detachment of the graves registration service received the odies-the first soldier dead returned rom France. The caskets, shrouded by new American flags, were arranged in company formation on the same pier, where, but a short time ago, the men

onrded transports which carried them erersens. The caskets are being prepared for shipment home by rail. Each body will be accompanied by a unformed guard of is lowered into the final resting place.

### STOLE \$5000. IS CHARGE

Have Embezzled Collections Edward Hammer, twenty-five years ield in \$3500 bail today by Magis

trate Carson on the charge of embez-Borchmann & Gerry, a furniture firm. at 2549 Germantown avenue, for which Hammer worked as a collector and socitor, preferred the charges. Hammer was arraigned in the magis Hyver, a private detective, accompanied trate's office. Germantown and eLhigh following his arrest today by evenues.

### CINCINNATI VOTE FOR HOOVER AROUSES COMMENT

CINCINNATI, April 28 .- The vote given Hoover and Johnson caused comment among politicians here today. Their names were not on the official ballot and had to be written in. Hoover's vote was 3753 and Johnson s 2573.

## FRENCH AWAIT WITHDRAWAL OF GERMAN FORCES

PARIS, April 28 .- Premier Millerand, in making a declaration to the Chamber of Deputies today on the results of the Supreme Council meeting at San Remo, said that the Frankfort andDarmstadt territories would be evacuated by the French as soon as the Allied commission had established that the German armed force over the number allowed by the convention of August, 1919, had been withdrawn,

## SAYS MOYER TOLD ASKS BUSINESS AID RUNYON SEEMS WINNER HIM TO ALTER BOOK TO ELECTRIC ROADS Democratic State, Pledged to Edwards, Goes Through With-

Tells Commerce Chamber

They Are Near Ruin

The plain truth is that their credit

no longer exists, that it has vanished because of their inability to earn a

living wage and that as a result a nec

perhaps, but no less surely, destroyed.

sold dependent upon the cost of

removed, until the business men of the

ments for extension, betterments and im-

terially increase their activities in fur

Transportation Act Approved

promise among the conflicting views of

are the new capital needed to provid

ice required by the public."

Touching upon the rail strike prob-

the transportation act to solve it, the

of railroad employes to exert every

dispute, but do not prohibit interrus-

Arrested Men

Laco Melcorie, an alien enemy,

for passage to his home in Austria. was released from Camp Oglethorn

he was almost Isnehed

borrow

our sincies

tice officials this morning to arrange

Ga., last Sunday on condition that he take the first boat back to his patie

Still Hopeful

Tis cool and the coolness continues,

Though we feel in our thruck and

Twill be cloudy tonight and to-

And hope from the dope we still

traffic semaphere was set against north Sandy Spring, looted of \$15,000 Mon

in a report submitted

therance of your production efforts.

by the board of directors

country realize that the electric

essary public service is being slowly

North Penn Employe Tells of Head of American Association "Boosting" Assets of Bank by Pen Marks

DEFENSE MOVE FAILS LABOR'T ATTITUDE ASSAILED

Frank Haimback, Jr., former book-gener at the wrecked North Penn appeal to the business men of the Bank, testified today at the trial of Ralph T. Moyer, the cashier, who is United States to help save electric accused of perjury, that at Moyer's railways from ruin was made before he had added \$40,000 to the the United States Chamber of Combank's credit with a New York cormerce convention today by John H respondent bank, re-writing an entire Pardee, president of the American page in the general ledger to do so. Electric Railway Association.

The trial, before Judge Davis, in Quarter Sessions Court, began its second week Monday, Joseph A. Taulanc, assistant district attorney in charge of the prosecution, brought out Haimbach's testimony in spite of opposition from William A. Gray, representing Moyer, and only by cross-examining his Mr. Taulane was at first unsuccessful

in getting the answers he expected from the witness. He then explained to

Judge Davis that Haimbach was a

'semi-reluctant" witness, not seeming to be able to remember things he had

own witness.

on the general ledger.

Tells of Altering Books developed that Haimbach was bookkeeper on the general ledger from 1913 to July, 1915. On April 15, 1918, when the state banking commishad demanded a statement from the bank, Haimbach, secording to his tectimony, made an entry in the general

ledger, although not then bookkeeper

Paris. April 28.—(A. P.)—Every unified Socialist member of the Cham
After All-Night Questioning other bids. It was then that Mr. Rit-ter declared the property was assessed entries of an entire page in the ledger, freight and passenger business. Wallace A. Strunk, former receiving teller of the bank, was put on the wit-

#### working agreement as early as 1915 described as a "very satisfactory com-between Moyer and Elwood Strang, promise among the conflicting views of paying tell r. as to carrying overdraft

"Too Rotten to Stand" Mr. Taulane called Strunk as the first witness. He was receiving teller in 1919, from early June, when he returned from war service, until a few the country. It continued: days before the bank crashed, when he

He testified he had cutered the bank's employe in 1912 as a runner; later became bookkeeper on individual ledgers, and was on the general ledger in 1915. when he resigned because of illness, "Overdrafts were carried as cash as early as 1915," the witness testified.

that year he said, about \$60,000 was carried in the paying teller's cage as "eash" in overdraft checks. "I heard Moyer tell Strang to report says: charge these to the account labeled account labeled account labeled account labeled these provisions will be. They declare

#### Continued on Page Two. Column Four DIDN'T KNOW RULES

this city will have grand opera Autoist's Lessons Neglected to Teach tion pending investigation and report. Traffic Regulations-Pays Fine

The failure of a correspondence course

in automobile driving to teach any-thing about the whys and wherefores of FAIL TO IDENTIFY SUSPECTS traffic semaphores in a big city put Hur-man Husler, twenty-five years old, of Looted Bank's Officials View Penn Park, in a bad way. Husler was driving his machine down Broad street yesterday when he came to the corner of Lehigh avenue. The cials of the First National Bank

and south bound traffic. But that meant day, failed last night to identify any nothing to Husler.

Husler turned to the left to pass the blocked machines ahead of him. The reblocked machines are knowled down sult was that his ear knocked down Miss Laura Yenger, twenty-one years old, 1506 West Oakdale street. He was gemery, and Warburton, of Cacil counsely significant street.

Hinder explained his predicament to hetween the suspects and the tragedy. Magistrate Carson this morning. The magistrate advised him to carry his man be detailed for a further investigation. magistrate autismosphere rules of touring in a big gation late the afternoon. city with him. To impress he fined Husler \$10 and costs,

### SUGAR REFINERS IMMUNE

McClain Says He Lacks Jurisdiction Furniture Store Employe Alleged to in Interstate Trade

Sugar refiners do an interstate busi-Sugar refiners do an interstate busi-ness and cannot be touched by the state land. He had been interned since April fair-price commission, according to 1917, when he was arrested after an Frank B. McClain, chairman of that anti-American demonstration for which

Many letters have been received at the offices of the commission, complaining that the commissioner "talked too much and did not do enough toward ringing down high prices."
"The commission never said that it would reduce the high cost of living. said Mr. McClain. "But it did sa said Mr. McClain. would endeavor to stop charging of

There never was such a history of Phila-iphia as that beginning in "The Philadel-na Record" next Sunday, May 2d.—Adv.

# IN NEW JERSEY: MARGIN SLIGHT

General 533 Votes Ahead of Senator Johnson, With Only 166 Districts Missing

RESULT OF PRIMARIES STILL REMAINS IN DOUBT

Edge, Frelinghuysen and Stokes Are Elected Delegates-

out Notable Hitch

Jersey Race Close; Harding Wins Ohio

General Leonard Wood and Senator Hiram Johnson ran a neck and neck race in the New Jersey prefer-

ential primary yesterday.

precincts missing out of 2005. The "Big Four" in Jersey apparently will be Edge, Frelinghuysen, Stokes and Runyon. In Ohio Senator Warren G. Hard-

Wood is leading by 49.770 to

49.237, a majority of 533, with 166

ng seems to have obtained a safe ut not very large lead over General Senator Lodge's unpledged "Big 'our' ticket won very handily in

The Washington state Republican

convention sesterday elected four

What the electric railways ask, said delegates-at-large, pledged to the Mr. Pardec, is "that the laws, ordinances, or agreements which now favorite son, Senator Poindexter. make the price at which their product Trenton, April 28. - Major General Leonard Wood was still leading Senaduction, and not upon an arbitrary fixed tor Hiram W. Johnson this afternoon in

Massachusetts.

This highly essential utility, with all New Jersey's presidential primary con-

its possibilities for public good, the test speaker said, can never properly per-The Californian, who took the lead form its function until the shackles of destroyed credit and public cumity are on the first returns last night, but who was 738 votes behind his opponent at 7 o'clock this morning, managed to cut down this margin at one time to 332 ways can neither assume their full and but later the general regained ground proper share in the work of increasing production, nor in providing the service somewhat. At 12:45 o'clock revised returns for all but 166 districts out of 2005 gave Wood 49,770 and Johnson to perform which they were created. "In normal times the empital require-40,237, a lend of 533 for Wood.

Election of three members of the Re-publican "Big Four" was assured. provements of the electric railways of the United States are more than \$200. 000,000 a year." said Mr. Pardee. "To-day, because of deferred maintenance United States Senators Edge and Freinghuysen, pledged preference expressed by the voters and rehabilitation, a much larger sum money into electric railway enterprise stantial pluralities, while form r Cor-is resumed, they are powerless to ma- ernor Edward C. Stokes, pledged to Wood obtained the third place, Former Acting Governor William N. Parder also urged the increased Runyon, pledged to Wood, was leading

than 3000 votes.

order by Mulford L. Ballard, of East Orange, and Thomas R. Tre transportation act of 1920 was Paterson, both pledged to Johnson; City scribed as a "very satisfactory com- Commissioner Thomas L. Raymond, of Commissioner Thomas L. Raymond, of Newark, pledged to Wood, and former

place with a margin of more votes. He was followed in

W. Griggs, another Wood adherent. e board expressed regret that the Vote for "Big Four" act for the reorganization of the rail The vote, with 166 districts missing. stood: Frelinghuysen, 58,571; Edge, 57,297; Stokes, 49,101; Runyon, 44,-294; Ballard, 41,790; Layden, 41,672; poration provision, as recommended by a referendum of the business bodies of "The most fundamental principle Raymond, 41,418; Griggs, 40,353, delegates still Returns for district were incomplete. Republican results were known only in five districts, which son and one unpledged. turns from six other districts showed a

essary expenses, and in addition to se-Wood, two Johnson and two unpledged Governor Edward I. Edwards, who has announced that he would carry the fight against prohibition on to the lem and the machinery established by San Francisco convention, as elected head of Other Democratic delegates at large elected, all without opposition, were James R. Nugent, Essex county Democratic leader; Mayor Frank tion in the operation of any interstate Demogratic voters did not have an oncarrier growing out of any industrial portunity to register their President, there being no candidates names printed on the ballot, although all

t stinued on Page Two. Column Two of the 'Big Four' and virtually all of the candidacy of Governor Edwards. It is indicated that the vote throughout the state ran about 25 per cent Four of the registration, . Many of the did not declare a presidential choice.

Only the names of Wood and Johnson were printed on the ballot. North Jersey for Hiram The Johnson vote held up in the in-

Johnson's vote in southern New Jerlarge plurality in the First Congres-sional district, of which Camden and Gloucester counties are a part. David Baird, former United States senator, is he organization leader in the First dis-

Election of the big four-Edge, Fre-Continued on Page Six, Column One

### ELOPERS COMMIT SUICIDE

Cleveland Woman Takes Poison and - Companion Uses Revolver Utlea, N. Y., April 28 .- (By A. P. Mrs. Frank Bruno, of Cleveland, died

vesterday afternoon in Frankfort, near

here, from taking poison tablets. A few minutes later Nick Calatto, with

whom she eloped from Cleveland, com-mitted suicide by shooting himself in Newspaper clippings giving pictures of Mrs. Bruno and Calatto, and telling her disappearance, were found in rooms. She had left a husband and the rooms. Calatto had a small children.

bankbook showing a large deposit. when you think of writing, think of WHITING, -- Adv.