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## FEDERAL TAX LAWS MUST BE REVISED, **DECLARES PENROSE**

How Senator Pentose Views

Big Issues Before Nation

Tax revision of paramount im

Illness of President Wilson has

Hope lies in Republican victory at

presidential election, and nothing

in a practical way can be accom-

League of Nations is a bubble that

Is not generally familiar with sol

diers' bonus plan, but concedes propriety of some kind of recognition.

SAFE-BLOWERS GET \$1.50

Strenuous Work by Yeggmen Has

Small Results

ng the night and got away with about

blown open and the contents, papers of value to the proprietor only, spread and

thrown about the floor. It contained

Other tenants of the building dis-covered the robbery this morning and notified the police.

DROP NAMES FROM PETITION

Vares Succeed in Having 15 Dis-

puted Signatures Annulled

For the purpose of baving the names

of Republican Alliance candidates for division committeeman stricken from the lists. Vare political followers

packed Common Pleas Court No. 1 to

many of the Alliance candidates were

irregular and signed, in a large num-

some petitions without their permis-

Others whose names appeared on

nomination petitions asserted that they had not registered. Up to noon today Judge Bregy granted fifteen out of seventeen complaints made by the

Seventy-five complaints are due to

STEEL MERGER RUMORED

Midvale Offices Here Silent on Re

Reports that the Midvale Steel

ported Change

Bethlehem, Lackawanna and possibly

not be confirmed today at either the

rumors of other mergers recently in

which Lackawanna was reported to be

The present report is that Replogle

Steel, Vanadium Steel and other Ryan properties are to be in the merger. If

new concern a formidable rival of the

**BOY FAINTS IN COURT** 

Youth Is Released on Ball in Rob-

bery Charge-Goes to Hospital

lavick. Jr., of Forty-ninth street and

before Magistrate Stevenson this morn-

entered \$2000 bail for his son's appear-

LOADED TROLLEYS CRASH

Motorman Injured in Accident on

Broad Near Oregon

passengers were thrown from their feet

this morning when a southbound troi-

ley car on Broad street struck the rear of a car filled with pavy yard workers.

Oregon avenue. Brakes on the car fol-lowing refused to work and the crash

4644 Olive street, motorman of the rear car. He received severe cuts on

FIRE IN GREASE PLANT

From Spreading

A two-alarm fire at 2:45 o'clock this

norning in the plant of the Philadelphia Grease Co., 846-50 Swanson street.

caused excitement among residents of the neighborhood but was extinguished

before it had spread through the plant. The cause of the fire has not been as-

Hospital of Injufies

as the result of injuries received when

Benjamin Appal, four years old, died

Mount Sinai Hospital last night

Prompt work by the firemen

The man injured is William Carr.

arms and head and was taken to

One man was badly injured and many

ing on the charge of robbery, he fainted

While sixteen-year-old Michael Cel-

nt steel concerns, could

be heard during the day.

was contended that petitions of

offer testimony.

after breaking the cash register

plished until election is held.

has burst.

But Nothing Can Be Done at Present Except Pay the Bills, Senator Asserts

SEES HOPE FOR CHANGE IN REPUBLICAN VICTORY

Declares League of Nations Is "Bubble That Has Burst."

Raps Administration

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Senator Penrose, still bearing the sun tan of Florida on his face, and with mental faculties keenly alert, discussed this morning in the library of his home en Spruce street certain features of the federal tax situation that are pressing

The discussion of federal taxation by the United States Chamber of Com- and blowing the safe. merce, in session in Atlantic City, greatly interested the senator, who is chairman of the Senate committee on finance. So much so that he declined to discuss local politics, except to say that it seemed that every time Mayor

Moore fired a shot be scored a bull's one concedes that tax revision is of paramount importance," said Senator Penrose. "The present revenue bill has settled the question for both taxable years, including 1920. There

seems to be nothing to do for the present, at least, but pay the bills. "There is not the slightest reason to suppose that a regision of tax laws could be framed now that in any logical way would modify existing legislation on the subject. On fiscal matters Democrat and Republican ideas differ as widely as the poles; and besides it must be borne in mind that only a majorlty of two exists in the Senate for legislative purposes. With the circumstances attending the Newberry vote, our majority is reduced to one, though Senator Newberry is technically enti-

Gantlet of Peculiar Ideas

"Any same effort at revision of taxation now would be compelled to pass the gantlet of the peculiar ideas of several senators. One prominent senator has publicly declared that 'every dollar of our war debt should be paid by the revenues of the taxpayers and by their capital if necessary.' " "Even if an adequate tax revision

bill were passed it would ultimately be handled by the President. The President has been invalided and inaccessible. While that situation has permitted long and academic discussions on Midvale. treaty and international affairs, it has not been conducive to the irs, it has not been conducive to the complishment of such a complicated dence in financial circles. It follows thing as peace. 'No man has been able to see Mr.

Wilson on that subject or any other subject until recently. No Treasury experts have been assigned to advise inform any one as to the needs of the hour. So far as the Republicans are concerned, no aid nor comfort has been extended to any of their efforts from either the government or the other half of the Senate.
"The House of Representatives has

been left solitary and alone with none of the usual aids and counseling from experts from any of the departments. As a consequence a paralysis has fallen on the entire situation, and I am im-pressed with the fact that nothing in a ractical way can be done until after the next presidential election.

Nothing Lost in Delay

"In this delay nothing, however, has been lost. The taxes must be paid no difference how iniquitous the law. Trade bodies may pass resolutions and citirens may file protests in the daily press, ance in court. and I admit the justice of all their | Cellavick was arrested several days pleas, but the fact remains that the ago by District Detectives Kennedy and in a chaotic condition, White, charged with stealing clothing o much so that nothing can be accomplished till we have governmental co- Oullin, 4937 Lancaster avenue ordinated action. outcome, in my opinion, is that

we will have no results until after the next presidential election, which will decide the control and policy of the for the present and perhaps or a generation to come.

"It is no exaggeration to say that there is widespread distrust and disgust with Democratic administration as represented by the present control. This resentment extends to every class, North and South alike, including Democrats The car which was struck had slowed themselves. We have good reason, in down to turn on a slight curve below absence of complications now foreseen, to assume that the Republicans will be restored to power with an overwhelming majority in November. It will then be up to the Republican party, with all its branches working as well as other great problems which A revision of the tax law will then

take place which will have practical Continued on Page Four, Column Two

## **NEW CLUE IN DA COSTA CASE** "Mysterious May" Believed to Be

Wife of Atlantic City Man The mysterious woman, known as "May," who was in the automobile in which Dr. J. C. Da Costa. Jr., was certained. Prompt work by the fatally hurt last Saturday night, in prevented a serious blaze as

Fairmount Park, is believed by the po-lice to be the wife of a wealthy At lantic City man.

Detective Belshaw, head of the City

He has learned that Doctor Da Costs wrote out three or four prescriptions or liquor, which James H. Clarke, iriver of the car, is said to have had filled at drug stores, en route to Fair mount Park.

They'll All Roll By

Here's a pretty houdy-do! Clouds tonight and Friday, too. Fresh west winds blow sweet and Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at Philadelphia, Pa. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

D'OLIER PERSUADES

**COMMERCE BODY IN** 

American Legion Commander

Obtains Modification of

Hostile Resolution

Criticism of Governor Allen and

Kansas Anti-Strike Law

Stirs Convention

D'Olier, national commander of the

tion here to examine a resolution op-

posing a soldiers' bonus, which goes be

had been made to meet the approval of

resolution as modified opposes

usinesa basis could be extended former ervice men, it was understood.

ness aid to them on a business basis."

Labor Leader Speaks for Workers

Matthew Woll, of the American Fed-eration of Labor, speaking as the envoy

the wage-earners of America, said

'Indeed, had it not been for the trade

unions during the period of readjust-ment we would today have not merely

mental state of unrest, but. I firmly believe, if it had not been for the trade

union movement, with its ability to bring some relief for the worker through

ollective bargaining, we would be con-

fronted with social cataclysm and in-

son called his industrial conference in Washington," the speaker continued.

"there were present as representatives of capital men who would have denied

except collective bargaining, and that

He referred resentfully to the prac-

when labor's spokesmen asserted the

American Federation of Labor is not

endeavoring to throttle any other form

of labor organization, "unless it be the contemptible movements now surround-

us, the Communists and the I.

Governor Allen and Kansas Criticized

prohibiting walkouts. Strikes are

Lenine and Trotzky.

The Kansas law, he went on doggedly.

"If I were to accept and approve the

"You can't pent up dissatisfac-

chaining men to machines. You can't

The labor federation speaker finally

was silenced by cries of "time," which

spread all over the hall. This action

caused great embarrasment to Ernest

Meredith and Geddes Speak

Edwin T. Meredith, secretary

dominate men that way.

resolution is reported.

valued at \$300 from the shop of Angelo tinue to pay the price of liberty in this

country

Well declared labor does not seek

and denounced the Kansas law

labor all of its hard-won rights.

Nevertheless, when President Wil-

lustrial chaos.

"It would be

ought to be adopted."

any handout," he said.

Entrance to the shop was gained by fore the convention for adoption late this

forcing a door from the hallway. The afternoon. The meeting of the commit-cash register apparently was the first tee was executive, but it was learned place visited. The meager haul was that modifications of the resolution

ber of cases, by men not qualified to "The American wage-carner is as true vote. Several Vare followers testified and loyal and patriotic today as he has

that their names had been added to been during a time of war.

is to be merged with within the shop.

The rumor came from New York, labor also to employ the hall,

Then the safe was tackled. It was the Legion commander.

Then open and the contents, papers of The resolution as mo

of N. J. Election Trickery Senator David Baird, Camlen county, said today that if there **ARMY BONUS PLANS** 

Baird Sees No Evidence

were frauds in the New Jersey primaries he was unaware of them II. expressed surprise at the vote polled for Johnson in Camden county, as sentiment there was strong for

Sepator Baird added that if any fraud had been attempted in the election, it must have been in the northern counties, where the vote was exceptionally heavy.

LABOR FEDERATION OFFICER SPEAKS FOR WORKERS IN CHURCH DRIVE

Alpha Baptists of Kensington Atlantic City, April 29,-Franklin Head Others of Same De-Yeggmen broke into the tailoring es-tablishment of "Billy" Moran, on the second floor of 1224 Market street, dur-ing the night and set away with about nomination in Penna.

NATION RAISES 75 MILLION

Kensington mill workers of the Alpha streets, are leading all other Runtist Pennsylvania in contribuions to the new world movement hosen by the Baptists for their part cash bonus, but advocates proper gov-ernmental care of wounded soldiers, and urges some system by which aid on a Kensington have subscribed \$28,990. Homer L. Ferguson, president of the chamber, said there was no doubt the A telegram was resolution would be adopted the chamber. spite of the fact that they are pledged chamber, said there was no doubt the A telegram was received at the Phil-resolution would be adopted "and that adelphia headquarters of the interchurch "I am unalterably opposed to a cash from Herman Eldredge, director for this conus, or any other kind of charity, or state, announcing that Pennsylvania is

bad for business and bad for labor and the interchurch fund. worse for the soldiers themselves. I The telegram follows:
"National reports. although incomeasy payments and extending other busilete, have passed the \$75,000,000 mark-.000,000. three in Ocean. All these counties, "Keep the home fires burning, and with the exception of Ocean, returned \$5,000,000

leading the nation in subscriptions to

Are Far Beyond Mark Detailed reports from fifty-four of the venty-five Baptist churches in Phila-lphia in the \$100,000,000 New World Movement just received show they have tion to the Chicago convention will be gone far beyond the \$1,000,000 mark in the first three days of the campaign, Baptists in Pennsylvania have col-

churches have accounted for \$1,009,009, which indicates that when the remaining twenty-one churches ing twenty-one churches report Phila-delphia returns will be about \$1,500,000 for the opening days of thedrive, or \$500,000 above the early estimates. "The detailed report of the Baptist churches shows several sensational au-

tice on the part of the employers in engaging the most skillful men available not be confirmed today at either the to draw agreements with labor. When Philadelphia or New York offices of he insisted it was equally right for Mideale month for nearly a year to its building fund. But, despite this financial effort it has gone beyond its New World Churches Above Quota

> "The church, in charge of the Rev. Howard K. Williams, bas 591 members, who are mostly engaged in the Kensington industries. "Other surprises in the returns East Baptist Church Richmond, which was hard bit by idleness in the shipyards, of Richmond

and Kensington, but, which neverthe less has already raised \$23,882 of its \$30,657 quota. There was a wave of hisses from the gone above their quota within the last a walls when the speaker referred to twenty-four hours are the Mautua big walls when the speaker referred to twenty Church, with quots of \$32,166, and subscriptions of \$34,260; the Second Church, with a quota of \$30,060. and 1816.

has its analogy, in Russin, where they Lancaster avenue, was being arraigned are shooting workmen to keep them at subscriptions totaling \$33.675. "Besides this the churches already "Besides this the churches aiready reported as having exceeded their quota have kept on climbing until the North Frankford Church, with a quota of \$40,000, now has subscriptions amountand fell in the arms of his father.

The boy was immediately sent to the University Hospital and his father the principles of sovietism. ing to \$46,590, and the Tioga Chifreli. with a quota of \$42,720 has \$61,500, nearly \$20,000 beyond tion, you can't increase production by

TWO AUTO DRIVERS HELD

Men Figured in Accidents to Man and Children Two automobile drivers were held in

T. Trigg, of Philadelphia, who was bail by Magistrate Pennock today as the presiding. He turned to Woll deprecatingly. The latter smiled and took his dren and a man were hurt. his dren and a man were hurt.
One was Harry Bishop, 4928 North It is certain there will be a fight in Sixteenth street, who was driving the convention over the indorsement of machine which struck Alex. Kedzion three years old, and his father, Ray-mond Kedzior, 3937 Dexter street, at Shurs lane and Retta street yesterday of down Shurs lane in a toy express wagon

agriculture, addressing the convention when the accident occurred. last night, questioned the patriotism of was seriously injured. of the country.

Sir Auckland Geddes, the new amyesterday into the path of Reader's bassador to Great Britain, made a de

ided hit with the delegates when he predicted that there could be no lasting WOMEN AS FIRE-FIGHTERS peace until both Germany and Russia are brought back to work.

Harry A. Wheeler, of Chicago, pre-Form Bucket Brigade and Save Own

give deep thought to the question of A bucket brigade, formed by fifteen Gloucester women, headed by Mrs. Mary Ludwig, saved the tool house of the Cedar Grove Cemetery from de-

NEW DENTAL EXAMINERS

tual convention of the Pennsylvania State Dental Society last gvening the following were recommended for ap-pointment by the Governor as members of the state dental examining board
V. V. Cochran, Philadephia; W. D.
Pelong, Reading; C. S. Van Horn
Bloomsburg, and J. D. Whiteman, Mer-

as the result of injuries received when struck by a trolley car in front of his cer. home. 311 Catharine street, earlier in Usually the Governor appoints those recommended by the convention. There skull fractured. He was dragged for year. This board of censors was elected:

WOOD LEADS IN N. J. BY 711; JOHNSON TO CALL FOR RECOUNT

New Tabulation of Votes in Camden, Gloucester, Essex and Morris Sought

KALISH TO FILE PETITIONS FOLLOWING FRAUD CHARGE

Returns Indicate General Will Get Support of Four Delegates-at-Large

By the AssociatLed Press New York, April 29.-With Major General Leonard Wood leading Sengtor Johnson, of California, by only a few hundred votes in the New Jersey prefer ential presidential primary. Johnson's campaign manager announced today that recount would be asked in Essex. Morris, Gloucester and Camden coup ties. A charge was made yesterday that Johnson ha dbeen "robbed in Es-sex, Mogris and Camden counties.) Augus McSween, heading the Johnson campaign forces, announced that Harry Kalisch, formerly corporation counsel of Newark, had been retained to file peti-

Newark, N. J., April 29,-(By A. P.)-Major General Wood this afternoon had increased his lead slightly over preferential presidential primary con-

forces considered their candidate's count

to be in doubt.

The vote with forty-five districts missing, stood 51,920 to 51,200, giving dark horse, the general a lead of 711. Thirteen districts were Atlantic county, twenty in Cape May, Pennsylvania is leading with eight in Hunterdon, one in Morris, and really expect a dark horse.

let us bring Pennsylvania through at majorities for Wood in the incomplete the top of the heap." the end, he will have pledged to him at the Republican convention in Chicago The Republican "Big Four" delega-

and Joseph E. Frelinghuysen, who are pledged to support the voters' choice, as expressed at the primary: Edward C Stokes and William N. Runyon, pledged to support Wood. Incomplete returns indicate that Wood will have eleven district delegates

and Johnson ten. Three delegates are inpledged Campaign managers for both Wood and Johnson reiterated claims that their

candidates wound candid

Senator Frelinghuysen polled the high-est vote as a candidate for delegate ar His associates on the big four Chited States Senator Edge. Edward C. Stokes, former governor, and Senator William N. Runyon. Mulford L. Ballard and Thomas R. Layden, the o Johnson candidates for delegate at and John W. Griggs, former governor, In the preferential vote in Mercer

county Senator Johnson received a plurality of 1974 over General Wood. In vote for Republican delegates at Senator Frelinghuysen received 3378; Edge, 3230; Runyo Stokes, 2653; Ballard, 2559; 2460; Raymond, 1852, and Griggs Declaring that Wood's apparent vic

tory, however small, was to him most gratifying. Republican State Chair-man Stokes today issued the following statement: diet of an extremely light vote with a

number of cross-currents and possible an almost equally divided opinion, but General Wood's victory, however small, to me most gratifying. 'I announced my preference for Wood

nearly a year ago because I sincerely believed in the man, his character and Americanism and felt that the country dential chair. My efforts were in his Continued on Page Two, Column Two

HARDING'S LEAD 15,186

Kedzior and his son were coasting Senator's Majority in Ohio Increases,

Columbus, O., April 29 .- With but me Ohio gave Senator Warren G. Harding a lead of 15,186 votes over Major General Leonard Wood, The vote stood Harding, 125,003; Wood, 109,817, Harry M. Daugherty, pledged Haj

ding candidate delegate-at-large, who on the face of incomplete returns last night appeared by had been defeated by William H. Boyd, pledged Wood candidate, made leavy gains in additional precinct returns today. Boyd now is leading Daugherty by only 891 126 precincts yet to report. Three Har ding delegates-at-large bave been struction by fire this morning and Returns early today indicated thirty

eight and possibly forty one of Ohio's forty eight delegates to the Republican Senator Harding on first choice seven and possibly ten of the delegates

NAVY YARD WORKERS WALK walk from the yard gates to their shops this morning, when a P. R. T. car went off the track on the new goy ernment-built loop inside the yard. The accident tied up the traffic inside the yard, and for the first time since the loop has been operated the employes

DIRECTOR OF U. S. BUREAU OF MINES RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- Van H. Manning, director of the Bureau of Mines has resigned, effective June 30, to become director of research of the newly-organized American Petroleum Institute, composed of the leading petroleum producers of the

U. S. EXPORTS FOR MARCH SHOW BIG INCREASE

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The value of raw materials exported in March was \$225,000.000, v. increase of \$125,000.000 over the corresponding month last year. Exports of manufactures amounted to \$389,000,000, an increase in value of

LOWDEN OR DARK SAYS BANK HELD HORSE MAY WIN MILLION IN DRAFTS

Sproul and Allen Loom as Pos- Expert Accountant Declares sible Choice of G. O. P. Convention

JOHNSON TO BE POWER MOYER'S PLEA OVERRULED When the North Penn Bank reported By CLINTON AV. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Washington, April 29 .- Lowden or a dark horse. That is the way many politicians here size up Chicago. And

chiefly of Governor Sproul, of Pennsylvania, or Governor Allen, of Kansas. But it may not be either of these, Senator Johnson may have a dark horse or two of his own in mind. And he may be able to tell the convention whom it may nominate.

But it is claimed by his friends that of all the candidates and that he has charge of an excellent chance of being nominated. Illm in the He is the middle-of-the-road man. Es- nesses sentially au Old Guard man. Theodore Roosevelt wrote pice letters to him and tried in vain to Let Goldsmt. so-called Progressives of Illinois have accepted him and supported him, practically occupied the

Lowden has a talent for friendship and the kind of personality which could and the kind of personality which could go through the mess of 1912, he a regular of the regulars and still be the first man to whom the insurgents would turn as open-minded and kindly dis-Johnson May Block Lowden

He has gone through the present prithat the California maries without making enemies. There time should "robbed" in at least was a lattle clash with Johnson and in \$1,600,000." Johnson, for it is to be remembered four that he would not support Lowden if altered to agree with the new figures. If it were not for Johnson, Lowden would almost certainly be nom-inated, many politicians assert.

son and Wood or midway between totals, for instance, the savings no and the people would have suffered Johnson and Harding. He is an aver-count was boosted \$72,000. The \$72,000 untold millions in expense added to their large, were not far behind Senator Johnson and Harding. He is an averver conservative in an unobjectionable ary forces in society today prefer Wood. The chief priests and pharisees of the ruled admissible by Judge Davis, he be-old guard prefer Harding. Lowden gan a lengthy presentation of conditions "will do." He is a "good enough at the bank as he found them.

Morgan, that is, he is a "good enough Again Mr. Gray objected, he son. cians who are saying "Lowden or a notes. These amounted to more than dark horse" Johnson is not represented. will also be in a strong position. It is to the case, ought to be spread in full on conceded that Wood will have more the records of the court, he said. one else. An estimate by men looking that Wood will have a maximum of and won a ruling which permitted Mr. 245 on the first ballot. combinations. The close margin shows management puts the figure higher at of the notes. It was believed that the

over 300. It may be accepted that were his confidential Wood will have between 250 and 300 affairs of the bank. votes on the first ballot. The next ballot will show him prob-to the state banking commissioner. Juneably very little strongers And on the 2, 1919, on which is based the perjury

ing Action Against Socialist

government won its point in the Chamber of Deputies today when it opwon its point in the the reactionary and royalist section of the chamber to secure consideration of the question of the suspension of im-Americans who heast of it and at the same time spend all their spare time criticizing the government. He made a plea for justice to the farming element of the country of the same time spend all their spare time of William Wager, three years old, of plea for justice to the farming element of the country of the same time appears of the same time spend all their spare time of William Wager, three years old, of plea for justice to the farming element of the call report on the call report on the call report of the same time of the same time appears of the same time appears of the same time spend all their spare time of William Wager, three years old, of the same time appears of the same time This article was addressed to the 1920

class of recruits and was designated as in an affort to incite the troops to dis-The government opposed taking un who the question of immunity, declaring the last new taxation bill was more important.

MAY ESCAPE ELECTRIC CHAIR

Confession Clears Three Men Con-Ossining, N. V., April 29.— By A. board of directors of the William Cramp

while of three men was enacted this morning today when the annual election was in the death house at Sing Sing prison, elected. Condemned to die in the electric chair Condemned to die in the electric knair condemned to die in the confession to Warden Milano made a confession to Warden Lawes, in which he asserted that he Lawes, in which he asserted that he Fletcher, Joseph Gildlan, Charles Hay-Philadelphia Navy Yard workers had by walk from the yard gates to their alone was responsible for the death of Otto Fialo, a Bronx station agent. Mitchell, J. H. Mull, William M. Potts, robbed and murdered last year. (Carroll & Smith, W. Hinckle Smith and Otto Fiale, a Bronx station agent.
robbed and murdered last year.
The confession made, its purport at once was telegraphed to Governor Smith, while relatives and friends sped for the last year showed that to Albany and New York to appeal to

PALMER DEFENDS **18 CENTS AS FAIR** PRICE FOR SUGAR

New Orleans Agreement Did Not Break Law, Attorney General Says

DEPARTMENT PROSECUTED HUNDREDS OF PROFITEERS

Acceptance of Maximum Rates Was Not Price-Fixing. He Tells Probers

By the Associated Press Washington, April 20,-Accentant prices by the Department of Justice was defended today by Attorney General Palmer before the House judiciary committee, which is investigating the agreement with Louisians sidered an unfair maximum price. Mr. Palmer declared that acceptance

of the "fair" prices was "not fixing a price, but the exercising of law-ful discretion in announcing what the government would regard as a violation

of the law."

"For any one to say such action was a violation of the law," said the attorney general, "shows a lamentable ignorance of the law If I am guilty in Louisiana then I am guilty claewhere to the state insurance commissioner on throughout the country to all necessaries and there of room from the records of the De-The attorney general said that prose-cutions had been brought against "hundreds and hundreds of profiteers!" by all were on the theory that the price charged for a commodity beyond a certain figure was unfair.
"'Fair' prices, he continued.

determined by the 'fair-price commit organized last fall throughout the country." These committees he de-scribed as "the weapons of the pubfor fighting rising living costs.

Congress Knew of Plan Congress, in amending the Lever food control act so as to punish profiteering was aware of the department's plant committees, the attorney general said The plan, he added, made the commit-tee a jury and prices fixed by it serves as a warning of what a court jury w old on the same evidence was a fall

The Louisiana sugar prices, Mr. Pal mer explained, were charged after the department, following inquiry and dis-cussion with growers, had announced seventeen and eighteen cents as "fair and would not lead to prosecutions for

Only by the announcement of patrices, the attorney general argued, onld speedy protection be given the bublic from profiteering. To determine that William Allen White, who, though uot supporting Johnson this time, thinks when the alleged false statement was suggested by Representative Tinkham. Massachusetts who introduced the would have been "absurd and ridles lous, he declared.

He added that while test cases

> living costs. the department's section as to Louisland sugar, millions were saved the public on what would have been charged for

Without the action, Louisiana Sugar would have sold upward of twenty-two tee, explaining that Louisians growers had shown him requests for purchases "withour regard to price," and conand twenty-two cents a pound. "I would have hated myself," con-tinued Mr. Palmer, "if I had deter

mined seventeen cents was a fair pries and had kept it locked in my breast

BRITISH STRIKES POSSIBLE

Suspension of Industry Threatened. The witness produced the report made Result of "Work-to-Rules" Policy London, April 29,- By A. P.)-A labor development which may result in a more general stoppage of work throughout the United Kingdom on May. Day than had been considered likely manifested itself today in an appounce ment that the Lordon Council of Rail waymen had decided that, beginning Saturday, its members would work on strict "work-to-the-rules" policy. a policy, it is declared by union leaders, would lead to serious railway conges truffic if the movement should

The Liverpool and London unions deuntil their demand for an advance of weekly is granted.

MAY HALT FRENCH STRIKE

Walkout of Railroaders Saturday Dependent Upon Support Paris, April 29. - (By A. P.) - Orders

for a general railroad strike. on Tuesday calling for a walkout at midnight Friday, were issued condi-tionally and will become effective in GROVE QUITS CRAMP BOARD are the General Labor Federation gives full support to the movement, it is up-The strike order may be Retires as Director of Ship Concern suspended by subsequent action by the executive committee of the workers' union. Officials of the General Labor Fed

tion of giving support to the railroad men by calling a strike in other trades

SHENANDOAH MINERS STICK To Continue Work Until Union

Leaders Order Them to Quit Shenandonh, Pa., April 20,—At a meeting of Local No. 1443, United Mine Workers of America, today it was decided unanimously to continue working nutil ordered to stop by union lend ers negotiating an increased wage scale in New York. The local is one of the largest in the district and is composed reign-speaking miners.

the support of the local in whatever

skull fractured. He was dragged for almost half a block before the car could be halted. He was playing in the street at the time of the accident.

This board of censors was elected: Bruce P. Riel, Pittsburgh; C. V. Snyder, Lancaster; W. J. McKinley, Philafelphis; W. H. Fordham, Scranton; at the time of the accident.

Ford Hays, Butler, Dr. H. W. Bohn, Reading, was elected a member of the the governor and Supreme Court for a were unloaded in the old bullpen outside stay of execution. der, Lancaster; W. J. McKiney, Philgilelphia; W. H. Fordham, Scranton; church was disturbed.

The boxes were placed there for voluntary contributions from those treated by James Moore Hickson, faith healer,
The convention ended foday.

The part of the gates.

The part of the gates. the gates. four prisoners had been moved to cells nearer the death chamber and had been given their black suits. Prison offi-cials had just toused the electric chair. Do you know how Philadelphia leads the world? Read the History beginning in 'The Philadelphia Becord' next Sunday, May 2d.

halted the flames which were menac the place State Society Recommends Four for their homes in East Powell and East Market stracts.

The fire, which started from a pile Appointment by Governor Reading, Pa., April 29 -- At the anof burning rubbish, leveled one end of the structure before the flames were ex-BOY HIT BY CAR DIES Benjamin Appal, 4. Succumbs

THIEVES AT CHURCH Break Open Alms Boxes at St. Clement's Thieves forced an entrance to St. erns Clement's Church, Twentieth and Ap-pletree streets, during the night, and

Homes in Gloucester

The boxes were empty and so far as could be learned nothing else in the

Taulane, assistant district attorney in the prosecution, promoting

North Penn Was Swamped

by Overdrawn Accounts

\$1070 they actually came to \$1,200,400.

This was the testimony of Philip N.

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depositors, stood at \$791 222 29, cluding \$45,000 of state deposits, "Leaving out of consideration all the many accounts under \$1000." Mr. Goldsmith testified, "the bank at that profiteering. should have had on deposit

as the Johnson wing of the party made out Jane 2, the various individual of Massachusetts, who introduces thinks, has served notice in his paper accounts on the bank's ledgers were not resolution leading to the investiga Not an item was changed in the Lowden lies midway between John- of the page. By simply changing the charge whatever prices they pleased. was not added to the savings funds on the books, however. Instead \$62,000 was added to the checkin account.

Again Mr. Gray objected, becau an for every one except Join- witness was using as the basis for his in the counsels of those position testimony three folders of typewritten In the matter of delegates Lowden they were proper material for admission

Opposed by Mr. Taulane

Mr. Taulane opposed this contention Wood Goldsmith to make what use he pleased

charge against Moyer, and testined at length as to the bank's cash reserve. needed the peace and quiet and repose and Roosevelt square dealing that would be assured if Wood occupied the presi-Government Sustained in Postpon- Quaker City National, \$42,200.61 Union National, \$79,468,01; Franklin

Trust, \$40.724.45; Irving National, of Paris, April 29, - (By A. P.) - The New York, \$42,935,63. The true amounts, according to the witness, were: Quaker City National, \$2200.01; Franklin Trust, \$10,724,45; Union National, \$79,468,01:

of Deputy Vaillant-Couturier, was \$205.328.70. The true total ac-

The witness testified that the notes

in pencil, made by Moyer it is alleged, and from which the state says the call report was drawn up, showed the de-posits identical with those on the call report sent to Harrisburg, except that the deposit in the Union National was given as \$89,668.01.

at Annual Election Today

national convention will be pledged to P. :- A drama on which hangs the fate & Sons Ship and Engine Building Co. All other directors were No one was named to suc-

> den. Charles E. Mather, J. Kearsley-I. Birchard Taylor.
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> A report of the output of the yards

keels had been laid for ternede boat de stroyers, lifteen were hunched and nineteen delivered. Keels for four transports and cargo carriers were laid three were launched and three delivered.