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HOT SHOT FIRED BY LEFFINGWELL AT UNREST CAUSE

Assistant Secretary of Treasury Addresses Academy of Political Science

CONDEMNS BONUS PLANS AND URGES HONEST WORK

Senator Edge Declares Government Must Stop Meddling With Private Business

By the Associated Press New York, April 30 .- Bankers, educators and economists of the United States and Europe discussed inflation, high prices and ways of restoring normal conditions which have suffered dislocation as a result of the world war at the semiannual meeting of the Academy of Political Science which opened Methods Used by Prosecutor here today.

The government of the United States ils deadlocked against itself, a government of obstruction," Assistant Secretary Leffingwell, of the Treasury, said in an address bristling with suggestions as to the causes of existing troubles and means of remedying them. Failure of the government to deal in a constructive way with any one of the vital national problems he attributed largely to the fact that the government is "di-

vided against itself." "At this most critical afoment in the history of Europe, when our finandal and economic stake in Europe's afmean only disaster here, many of our own people have turned gamblers and wasters," said Mr. Leffingwell. "For plain living and high thinking we have substituted wasting and bickering. We enjoy high living while we grumble at the high cost of living."

Must Abjure Bonuses

There is only one remedy, Mr. Lef-fingwell said. The 'nation must get together, stop bickering and face the critical situation which confronts the world as we should a foreign war." world as we should a foreign war."

Government expenditures "must be cut to the quick," he said, and "we must abjure beauses and realize promptly on all salable war assets, including ships, applying the proceeds to the war debt." He argued for a national budget "with teeth in it," and urged prompt revision of present tax laws.

Mr. Leffingwell assailed the govern the administrative policy as "penditis administrative policy as "penditis attended to the defendant. The district attorney protests that all the Main Line and Chestnut Hill branch trains had been affected by the shutdown. The Beansylvania Railroad announced that all the Main Line and Chestnut Hill branch trains had been affected by the shutdown. The Beansylvania Railroad announced that all the Main Line and Chestnut Hill branch trains had been affected by the shutdown. The Beansylvania Railroad announced that all the Main Line and Chestnut Hill branch trains had been affected by the shutdown. The Beansylvania Railroad announced that all the Main Line and Chestnut Hill branch trains had been affected by the shutdown. The gate to open while it takes time to add to go in. He is, and has been for the last several years, a man who, by tricks and artifice and thought of delayed business engage—"Instead of telling the people frankly are years, a man who, by tricks and artifice and thought of delayed business engage—"Instead of telling the people frankly and every means known to a crafty."

that the people may buy more and pay less. Instead of telling the young men who were drafted to fight the war, and who came back better and stronger and more fit to fight their own battles than they were before, to go to work and they were before.

While saying that the Liberty loan people, Mr. Leffingwell feared that the training of a nation to work and save—
was about to be lost. He declared too
many people had come to regard a "\$50
bond as \$50 bill."

where the many people had come to regard a "\$50
bond as \$50 bill." Construction, rather than reconstruc-

Senator Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, told the assemblage.

"Some persons speak of reconstruc-

some persons speak of reconstruc-tion." Senator Edge said, "but times have changed so in the last six years that even the foundations of industry and business and finance have been shaken and must be strengthened to support the new structures to be erected in place of those which were raised the five years of destructive warfare.

Uncle Sam Must Stop Meddling

business in government. be price, out of the shipping business, advance of \$1 a ton in domestic sizes of the real estate business, the wholesale anthracite will be put into effect toand retail clothing and grocery and morrow.
other trades which he has invaded.

New p

medium of business will be injected into the management of the government's Officials of the Philadelphia Coal Exthe management of the government's change said today that retail dealers Byron Shoe Manufacturing Co., Hagers-legitimate public business through the change said today that retail dealers byron Shoe Manufacturing Co., Hagers-legitimate public business through the immediately obliged to town, 14 per cent. committee of which I am a member raise their rates.

"The United States must open and cite here are: Stove and chestnut, cultivate world-wide markets for its \$13.50; pea. \$10: cgg. \$12.25; buck-goods. The people of the United States wheat, \$7.25. cannot consume the entire production of the land, nor would there be any profit

for them if they could and merely in-terchanged dollars among themselves, o either world markets must be won and cultivated or American production

must be curtailed with resultant poverty, distress and unrest."

Political Economists Blame Inflation Addresses by B. W. Anderson, Sr., aign manager for Senator Warren G. Harding, was defeated in Tuesday's pridessor of economics and finance in Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. Jacob H. Hollender, professor of political economy in Johns Hopkins, set forth respectively as factors in present

Umbrella Weather

Admonitions never scorning: A Bring your shower-sticks into

Showers tonight and in the morning

With cooler weather now are due.

Wood and Johnson Figure Largely in G. O. P. Contest

Wood apparently has defeated Johnson in New Jersey, but a recount has been demanded

feated for delegate.

in Indiana. The National Labor party will hold a convention in Chicago, July

has gained fifty-six delegates in New Jersey, Massachusetts, Ohio and

Wood on the second ballot.

PLEAS FOR MOYER

Are Attacked in Closing Argument of Trial

VERDICT MAY COME TODAY

"Crafty lawyer" and "man of trick and artifice" were epithets applied to Joseph H. Taulane, assistant district attorney, by William A. Gray, counsel for Ralph T. Moyer, in closing the latter's defense today in Quarter Sessions

fairs is so great that disaster there could charges of perjury and uttering a false

August Wagner, notary who administered the famous "roll-top desk" oath to Moyer, was also attacked and his testimony branded as untrue.

'Instead of telling the people frankly and boldly,'' he said. "that prices are lawyer, presents everything for the ligh because they are wasting, we fix prices and prosecute profiteers in order that the people may buy more and pay [tendant.] The head is the common mean. The head is the common mean and all trains continued to begin at 2 begin at 2 begin at 3 begin and all trains continued to begin at 2 begin at 2 begin at 2 begin at 3 begin and all trains continued to begin at 2 begin at 3 b

Mr. Gray suggested that the witness

COAL TO GO UP \$1 A TON

General Advance in Domestic Sizes Effective Tomorrow

Philadelphians may expect very soon Senator Edge declared "there is too to pay an added dollar for every ton of much government in business and not coal they store for the coming winter. overnment. Announcement is made by the Lehigh continued, "must Coal and Navigation Co, that a general

enactment of a budget measure on which here would be immediately obliged to

Daugherty Loses as Ohio Delegate

Columbus, April 30.—(By A. P.)—
By a margin of but 307 votes, Harry M.
Daugherty, of Columbus, national camaign manager for Senator Warren G.

laflation for "nonwar causes and war 130 causes." and mistaken policies in Ha American war financing.

The complete returns give Harding a plurality of 16,303 votes over Wood for the presidential preference. The vote stands: Harding, 125,561; Wood. 109,258.

Harding denies he will retire from the presidential race because of his Ohio showing. His campaign man-ager, H. M. Daugherty, was de-

Wood is continuing his campaign

Senator Moses claims that Wood

A fight has been begun to line up Pennsylvania delegates to support The Cornell faculty in a straw vote cast 114 votes for Hoover out

GRAY MAKES FINAL

Mr. Taulane, prosecutor of Moyer on bank statement, in connection with the looting of the North Penn Bank last summer, was not the only person pilloried by Mr. Gray in his address to

The trial, which began almost two weeks ago, is expected to end today. Mr. Taulane made his closing address for the commonwealth late yesterday after-

who came back perce.

who came back percent of the back's affairs, as taken by store the back's affairs, as taken by store the back's affairs, as taken by store the back's affairs, as call statement of the back's affairs, as of June 2, 1919.

"The judge probably will rule that in this case the seal and signature constitute the oath. But this is not so stitute the oath. But this is not so.

Consider Wagner's testimony, his man-

ner of testifying, what he said and how he said it.
"Did he impress you as a man who campaigns stand out as the 'most re-markable economic achievement of any pened and told of it from a good memle, Mr. Leffingwell feared that the ory? Did he impress you as a man which had come through them—the whose testimony could be depended on

seen Moyer sign; that he had not no-Construction, rather than reconstruc-tion, is the great task confronting this Congress, the next Congress and per-was blank or filled in.

might have been impelled to testify as he did feeling that it was a choice be-

New prices of the Lehigh Co. at the the throat of private enterprises and his other hand from the taxpayers and cher hand from the taxpayers and egg. \$7.35; stove and chestnut, pocket. Conversely, we hope that some \$7.70; pen. \$6; buckwheat, \$4; rice,

The present retail prices of anthra-

by 307 Votes

litical economy in Johns Hopkins, set forth respectively as factors in present conditions, lessened production and an artificial export balance; paper money laflation for "nonwar causes and war sauses," and mistaken policies in American was firmed as a land of the conditions of the

(Wood).

Senator Harding probably will have thirty-nine of the forty-eight Ohio delegates. There is a possibility that the official count, to take place here early next week, may change the results in the Daugherty-Boyd contest.

The complete returns give Harding a

THE LAST WORKOUT



Bending in a heap over a high hurdle this athlete. Carruthers, of the Toronto University, looks like a man of small stature. He is six feet four inches in height. He is seen taking his last workout for the

FRANKLIN FIELD WHEN POWER FAILS GREETS RELAY MEN

Eager Crowd Waits for

the Gates to Open

The seating arrangements were

say down at Havre de Grace.

pleted yesterday, the score board was

ready to flash the first winner and the

turnstiles had a good rubdown to get

them in shape to work overtime. And last, but far from least, the weather

was clear and the track fast, as they

"Bigger and Better"

With all of the leading eastern col-leges, many from the West and Far West

and England, the relays promised to

on Earth," for not only are the games

but they are far faster.

here last night arrived this morning.

The University of Pennsylvania athletes and the Englishmen, representing Ox-

ford-Cambridge, have been at the shore for two days. These, led, respectively, by Coaches Lawson Robertson and Al

Shrubb, came in early today from At-

The demand for tickets has been un-

Besides the thousands of Pennsyl-

the final punch. *

talking relays.

Schuylkill Plant of Electric Co. Athletes Prepare for Contests as Has Breakdown. Surface Trol-

ley and Railroads Affected

THOUSANDS LATE TO WORK FIRST EVENT AT 2 P. M. Thousands of riders on trolleys, subway and electrified railway lines were late for work this morning because of a breakdown at the Philadelphia Electric Co.'s Schuylkill plant.

The power shut-off began at a little before 8 o'clock and lasted until 8:15 o'clock on the Pennsylvania Railroad's the dressing rooms at Weightman Hall and the training house. Knots of spectators wearing the colors of their alma maters were chafing at the bit waiting

out power. Some trains running be-hind it were able to get power, but the stalling of the first train held them

all up. Hundreds of passengers continued to work by surface lines.

The break did not affect all the surface lines of the P. R. T. It was extended only to those lines getting their power from the Schuylkill powerhouse, south central Philadelphia. The Twen-tieth and Twenty-third street lines were stalled north of Catharine street. The power below Catharine street was not

Caused by Short Circuit

The Philadelphia Electric Co. reice had been but momentary and was baused by a short circuit in one of the "feeders" from the Schuylkill power house to the Pennsylvania Railroad distributing substation across the river. The extra load put on the other "feed-

automatically.

Though the Philadelphia Electric Co. restored its service instantly, it took precedented, some time for the service stations of talking relay the railroad and transit company to get

into proper adjustment again. SHOE PRICES HIT TOBOGGAN

Reduction in Wholesale Rates Is Announced at Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., April 30.—A reduction in the wholesale price of shoes at the factories controlled by the Byron brothers is announced to take place next month, as follows: Hagerstown Shoe

wn, 14 per cent. W. D. Byren & Sens, of Williams port, operating tannery, say a one-third reduction has taken place in their selling price of leather. A 20 per cent reduc-tion has taken place in the price of inner soles, made at the Hanover plant

HARDING MANAGER BEATEN of the Byron brothers.

A member of the tannery firm says that present demand by manufacturers and retailers is for leather of a grade to make medium-priced shoes, and that people who created the extensive demand for higher-priced shoes have stopped buying. He also says that a combina-tion of thirty of the largest manufac-turers in Great Britain has been formed dersell the American manufacturer.

JINX IS BROKEN

COUNCIL'S PROBE OF ITSELF LIKELY TO BE FLARE-BACK

Vare Sponsors May Be Hoist by Own Petards or Singed by Fires of Own Kindling

BULL' ANDREWS AND OTHER 'LEXOWINGS' ARE RECALLED

Disappointed Ambitions, Fancied Grievances and Factional Hatreds Halted Progress

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN The city Council of twenty-one will egin investigating itself on Monday

It has been limping along for fou

months like a man with one crutch and his leg in a shoulder sling. Nothing has been accomplished by it in that time that is of large construc-tive nature, though important matters are waiting to claim its attention. two warring factions have, like wrangling school boys, principally been engaged in pointing the finger of scorn and derision at each other and daddling a chip on each shoulder.

The ridiculous fact obtrudes that at the end of four months the organiza-tion of the body is not yet complete. The original plan of organization mapped out by the majority has never

ambitions. fancied grievances and factional hatreds have combined to render inoperative the constructive design of those who really have the welfare of the city at heart.

The anti-administration, or the Vare following in Councils as it is opportunity to grease the rails and then laugh to see the wheels of the helpless majority spin round and spit

fire like a pinwheel on a post on As for the majority itself, it owns possession of one or two members, reactionaries they would be designated by progressives in national politics, who are apparently determined to have their own way even though they send the municipal machine to the scrap pile and the administration's plans to the demnition bow-wows.

All Sworn to Service of City Yet all of these councilmanic gentle-

e sworn to the service of the Each one is receiving a salary equivalent to normal interest on \$100. 000 per year. They seem to have forgotten that the people have some rights, and constructive legislative action some little demand upon their valuable time. Not desiring to be hypercritical there is one reform councilman who has succeeded in jamming a two-by-fourteen sprag into the councilmanic gear and keeping it there for nearly three months. On a crude guess I should say that this has cost the city twice as much money as the amount which this councilman, in his spasm of economy.

is fighting to save. The senile saw about "saving at the spigot and leaking at the bung has for once a practical application.

There are certain crude insinuations of the baser sort that if President Weglein had been complacent enough to appoint this membership on the finance committee, he would have forestalled an attack of heart burnings and would have hurried important legislation upor

its devious way.
In defense of his attitude I understand that the gentleman has declared that he wants nothing for himself or for his disrict; that he seeks only the good of the populace and the economi cal administration of affairs. No critigentleman, on this declaration, is a pearance from his home on Sunday, epresentative of the most modest and self-effacing constituency in the city The logic of the situation is, that as his people don't want anything they're not

likely to get anything.

The attitude of Senator Vare's friends is the reverse. Every man Jack of them is the political antithesis of this memis the political antithesis of the politica lantic City where they have been ab. is the political antithesis of this memsorbing some of the sea air to give them ber's. They want things; know what

The extra load put on the other "feeders" by the short circuit caused them to "trip out" automatically, cutting off all the P. R. R.'s power.

The circuit-breakers on the transit company's feeders also were thrown out automatically.

Though the Philadelphia Electric Co.

The demand for tickets has been undusty highway before they do "git

I regret to record, however, as the vania rooters there will be other delegations to give battle with the Red and 'im' is intensified. Contrariwise there

Continued on Page Nineteen, Column Four TODAY'S PENN RELAY EVENTS AND STARTING TIME OF EACH

PENTALHLON AND OTHER EVENTS

Event No. 1, 2 p. m .- Pentathlon, running broad jump. Event No. 2, 2:30 p. m .- 440 yards low hurdle race. Event No. 3, 2:40 p. m .- Philadelphia suburban high school championhip, open to all high schools within a radius of twenty miles of Philadelphia.

Event No. 4, 2:45 p. m .- Pentathlon, javelin. Event No. 5, 2:48 p. m .- Philadelphia Interacademic A. A. champion Event No. 6, 2:56 p. m .- Philadelphia High School championship. Event No. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 3:25 p. m.-Philadelphia grammar school

Event No. 12, 3:30 p. m .- Pentathlon, 200 meters. Event No. 13, 3:45 p. m .- 440 yards hurdle. Event No. 14, 3:55 p. m.; 15 to 16, 4:05 p. m.-Philadelphia grammar chool championships.

Event No. 17, 4:10 p. m .- Philadelphia parochial school championship. Event No. 18, 4:10 p. m .- Pentathlon. discus. Event No. 19, 4:15 p. m .- 1, John Wanamaker Collegiate Institute of Philadelphia; 2, John Wanamaker Collegiate Institute of New York.

AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIPS Event No. 20, 4:23 p. m .- American College championship sprint medley relay race, first and second man each to run 220 yards, third man 440 yards. and fourth man 880 yards.

Event No. 21, 4:35 p. m .- American interscholastic medley relay cham-

Event No. 24, 5:15 p. m.-American College championship distance

sionship, first man to run 220 yards, the second man 440 yards, the third man 660 yards, the fourth man 880 yards. Event No. 22, 4:47 p. m .- International intercollegiate special three-mile Event No. 23, 5:07 p. m .- Pentathlon, 1500 meters.

medley relay race, first man to run 440 yards, second man 880 yards, third man three-quarters of a mile and fourth man one mile. SPECIAL FIELD EVENTS Event No. 25, 3 p. m .- Throwing 56-pound weight for distance.

Event No. 26, 3:40 p. m .- Running hop, step and jump.

BOLSHEVIKI ADMIT POLISH GAINS

LONDON, April 30 .- The loss of Zhitomir, eighty miles southwest of Kiev, to the Poles is admitted in a statement today by the Soviet government at Moscow. The message also refers to a Polish threat against Kiev.

FEAR ANARCHIST OUTBREAK IN RUHR DISTRICT

ONDON, April 30 .- The situation in the Ruhr district is grave and an anarchist movement is feared. A large secret stock of arms has been discovered at Ruegen, an ilsand in the Baltic Sea in the province of Pomerania, and the leader of the land guards has been arrested. The land guard has been

TWO ARE RESCUED SWAMP SEARCHED AT MORNING BLAZE FOR MISSING BOY

Colorado Avenue House

Drops From Sight

Police and a special posse are search.

ng swamps in the vicinity of Ninth

street and Johnson avenue in the hope

man, Jr., of 2023 South Colorado ave-

o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Estella Bowman, mother of the

child, is prostrated with grief at her

man, is leading the searchers to every

2731 South Ninth street, yesterday aft

ernoon for a visit. Mrs. Bowman and

sister of the latter who is ill and Ken-

neth was left on the porch with Esther, the six-year-old daughter of Mrs. Bow-

hood candy store with some pennies

her mother had given her, telling Ken-

When she returned the boy was gone.

The belief that the little fellow may

have followed Esther in the direction

of Oregon avenue and wandered into

the neck of the swamp and led to the

formation of posses last night to search

A search of the house and the neighbor-

neth to remain on the porch.

hood failed to locate him

The girl started for a neighbor-

that th boy still is alive.

Sailor Saves Child, While Acting Child Left Alone on Porch of **Battalion Chief Takes**

Woman to Safety

safety, two persons led through the smoke and flames to the street and a freman badly cut during a fire at 1804 Susquebanna avenue this morning. The blaze burned out the store of Robert Dannehower, a dealer in butter, eggs and poultry, and did damage estimated at \$5000. The upper floors were damaged by sweet the store of the store of the store of Robert Dannehouse of the store of Robert Dannehouse of the store of Robert Dannehouse of Robert Dan

lamaged by smoke. The dwelling part of the building is ccupied by the family of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hanley. The Hanleys were leeping when a passerby discovered blaze. They were awakened by the

pounding on the door.

Mr. Hanley ran through the upper floor and aroused Miss Sadie McCulpugh and Harry Widler, boarders Widler made his escape over the rooftops, being fearful of attempting to negotiate the stairways because of the dense cloud of smoke in the building.
Acting Battalion Chief William C. Williams and an unidentified sailor ran into the building and found Mr. and Mrs. Hanley in a room on the second floor, their escape cut off by smoke. With them was their five-year-old laughter Virginia. The sailor carried the child to the street, her face and body hidden in a

blanket. Williams led the parents to safety.

While taking the parents to the street, Williams heard Miss McCullough and this morning, but without results.

Mounted police of the Thirty-seventh

to the street.
Thomas J. Wilkinson, fifty years old.
a hoseman, living at 2528 West Haggert
a hoseman, living at 2528 West Haggert street, was badly cut about the arms and hands when he forced an entrance into the burning store through the plate Virtually all the damage was confined to the store. A big stock of butter, eggs and poultry was destroyed.

FIND BODY; ENDS MYSTERY

Remains of West Phila. Man Missing Two Weeks Found in River Recovery of the body of Frank N White, thirty-eight years old, a car-penter, 30 South Salford street, Wes cal administration of affairs. No critical contention can be based upon such a declaration. Incidentally though, the mystery which surrounded his disap-

Mr. White was nearly blind. telling his father, Cropper T. White, a Civil War veteran, that he was going to take a little walk, he went to Wil-

nington. Bridgeville. Del., to see his brother, of charita Edward C. White. Attempts to dissuade him from this purpose were fu-tile, and his purents in West Philadelphia were communicated with.
All traces of White's movements from the time he left the Page home in Wilmington were lost, and nothing more was heard of him until the dishe wandered in the darkness to the river

Besides the aged 'parents, he leaves

TO TELL TRANSIT NEEDS Mitten to Review Company's View-

This city's transit needs for the next ten years, from the viewpoint of the Rapid Transit Co., will be outlined to the Mayor's transit committee this afternoon by Thomas E. Mitten, presi-

point to Committee

dent of the company. William P. Barba, acting chairman of the committee, said he and his colleagues will begin drafting a skeleton report of their findings next Monday after William Draner Lewis bas been onsulted on several points involved When the committee was named by Mr. Moore the latter said he wanted a report in thirty days. That period expires next Wednesday. On the final day for the report a

public hearing will be held in the 'hamber of Commerce assembly room. Representatives of the United Busines Men's Association will present their The route of the proposed Broad street and Eric avenue spur of the Frankford elevated will be inspected

this afternoon by Council's on transportation and public utilities. WAR VICTIM'S BODY HOME The first body of an American soldier rived at North Philadelphia station this afternoon. It was that of Harry M. Casey, 1860 Judson street, a member of

he 449th Motor Truck Company, who September 26, 1918, of pneumonia in France. His parents are Mr. and definitely Mrs. Martin Casey, 2027 Norris street, A guard of honor accompanied the situation is the possible revocation of surance policy. An American flag was draped over the casket.

TO CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Patton Are to Be Test

Vare forces made their first move today in what they promise will be a finish fight to save the City Hall jobs of the anti-administration henchmen.

Their plans, according to Vore
leaders, include carrying the cases of
men dismissed by Mayor Moore's orders before the Civil Service Commission and then into court. They are said to be

Price I. Patton, former manager of the electrical bureau; William Sailer, former chief of the City Hall elevator operators, and Harry C. Davis, Jr., former clerk in the Department of Pub-\$5000 DAMAGE IS DONE MOTHER IS PROSTRATED lic Safety, have been chosen by the Vare

Francis Shunk Brown, former attorney, general of Pennsylvania, is acting in an advisory capacity. The three dismissed employes met with Mr. Logue and Mr. Brown in the section of the neighborhood in the hope Mrs. Bowman and Kenneth went to the home of Mrs. John F. Bowers,

Nothing was settled, though it seemed to be the opinion of the conference that an effort should be made to have the Civil Service Commission interfere before taking the case e before taking the case into This will be on the ground that the men were dismissed as inompetents, though in no way incompetent in the performance of their du-ties. The commission, therefore, will

Mr. Brown promised to go into the law of the matter and have a report ready by the middle of next week. Mayor Moore is preparing to put un vigorous fight against whatever move be Vare forces may make to halt dismissals of anti-administration men at City Hall. David J. Smyth, city sa-licitor, will defend the city and the action of the Mayor, whether the Vacco go before the Civil Service Commiss or into the courts with their plea.

Hard Blow to Vares It was increasingly evident today that the Mayor's order for the dismissal of all men not loyal to the administra-OFFERED TO DRAFT OF

Proposed Changes Have Wide and are ready to go to any lengths to prevent further dismissals. Range of Action-Commit-

tee Meets May 11

Ry a Staff Correspondent

Harrisburg, April 30.-Approximateamendments to the tentative draft of the proposed new state constitution have been submitted to the commission on constitutional amendment at \$2500. and revision for consideration when the commission reconvenes here May 11. The proposed amedments range from adoption of the initiative and referengovernment down to corrections in the phraseology of the tentative draft. Sev-

to end amendments deal with the question of charitable and educational appromitted by the Pennsylvania State Grange representatives of civic and business associations and individuals who spoke at the public hearings conhuded last week. Some of the issioners have submitted amendments

PRISONERS PLEAD H. C. OF L.

Boys, Held as Robbers, Say Poolroom Keeper Charged Too Much A youth, arraigned for alleged highway robbery, said today he and a comcause the latter was charging too much

The defendants were Adam Wasen-173 Market street, and Stanislas Zabinsky, 173 East street, Manayunk, Magistrate Price, in the Manayunk police station, held each in \$1500 for They were accused of attacking and

trying to rob Roman Hanezel, propri-eter of a poolroom, Main and Pensdale early Sunday morning when Hanezel evacuation of Frankfort by the French, was going home with the receipts of his M. Millerand replied that the questions Zabinsky told the magistrate he and ditions of the evacuation had been fixed Wascawicz had decided to "beat up" Wascawicz had decided to "beat up" by the San Remo conference, he the poolroom man because he was clared, they must be complied with.

3 NEW SUGAR WARRANTS

barging too much for each game.

Will Receive Federal Hearing With Sixteen Already Arrested

Three new warrants for alleged sugar profiteers have been sworn out. These display of jewelry, furs and finery when men will receive a hearing when the she came here last year as the bride of

sixteen dealers before Commissioner Manley yesterday was due to the ab-sence of United States District At before her arraignment. The maxitorney McAvoy under pressure of other mum penalty for the alleged offense is business, according to the announcement twenty years' imprisonment. The hearings have been in twenty years'

the licenses of profiteering sugar brok-ers. Suggestion that this be done was ers. Suggestion that this be done was made by Attorney General Palmer in a greatest History of Philadelphia, beginning telegram to Mr. McAvoy. telegram to Mr. McAvoy.

VARE MEN DISCUSS PLAN TO PROSECUTE MOORE FOR OUSTERS

Logue and Brown Will Head Legal Forces in Effort to Check Decapitations

APPEALS ARE TO BE MADE

Dismissals of Sailer, Davis and

considering an attempt to prosecute Mayor Moore for violating the provi-sions of the new city charter which make political sactivity by city employes a

All three were dismissed after Mayor Moore had issued orders to his directors to discharge employes holding allegience to Vare, Martin and Lane.

Logue to Lead Vare Forces J. Washington Logue has been re-

latter's office this morning for a pre-liminary conference over the procedure to be adopted.

be asked to restore them to their former

tion has been a sore blow to the Vare forces. The decision to carry the mat-STATE CONSTITUTION ter into court, if necessary, was taken by politicians to indicate that they regard the retention of City Hall pat-

4 AUTOS DAMAGED IN FIRE Burn Furiously Before Firemen Can Reach Them in Garage Blaze Four automobiles were damaged this morning in a fire that did considerable damage to a garage in the rear of 6149

ronage as vital to continued power,

The garage is conducted by Percy A. Pyle and occupied a two-story brick building.
About 9:20 o'clock the flames, of undetermined origin, were discovered in the rear of the first floor by an employe

of the garage.

Haverford avenue. The loss is estimated

An alarm was sent to Engine Company 41, at Sixty-first street and Haverford avenue, while volunteers were put to work removing automobiles The four machines which were de-stroyed were in the rear of the shop and were burning furiously before they could be reached. Oil soaked floors and woodwork caused the flames to spread

before tiremen got the situation under FRANCO-GERMAN PARLEY

rapidly and it was more than an hour

Arrangements Made for Economic Conference at Paris

Paris, April 30.—(By A. P.)—Au economic conference between delegates and and Doctor Goeppert. It will probably be held in Paris at an early date. The conference is the outcome of The conference is the outcome of the conversations Premier Millerand had with Doctor Mayer, the German charge of fluires here, which were interrupted by the entry of the German troops into the neutral zone of the Rhineland S. The alleged attack occurred Sanday merning when Hanezel sping home with the conference contingent upon

ARREST COUNTESS DE BECK

Beautiful Divorcee and Her Husband Charged With Arson Bangor, Me., April 30 .- Countess

Hermance Gretner de Beck, who star-tled this city by her beauty and rich sixteen, already arrested, are arraigned before a United States commissioner here.

Postponement of the hearings of the by the grand jury on a charge of arson. The countess is said to have conimprisonment. efinitely postponed.

Another move to be made in the sugar son home at Baugor, and a large in-