# FFRAGE HOPES

"Bitter-Enders" in Ranks Delaware Antis Get Formidable Petitions

#### ENATE MAY ACT TODAY

By a Staff Correspondent Dover, Del., May 5.—1910. Del., May 5 .- Yellow jonquil es to be the final fight for ratiation of the suffrage amendment in

Reconvenng after its twelve days' rethe Legislature found itself bedeged by eager bands of woman, fight for and against suffrage ratifica-

Parked in the green before the his

stitions signed by men and women of their districts, urging them to support suffrage amendment, in spite of the declarations of these legislators that their districts were solidly against rati-

One was Representative John E. Me abb, of Wilmington. He was presented ith a petition six yards long containing 500 names of his friends, neighbors of others in his district, a stronghold clief of the data submitted to the commission by Mr. Swayze. and others in his district, a stronghold of the Democratic party in the state. Ten women led by Mrs. Fred B. Jach orked only two hours on Monday in

Representative J. W. Smith, of Cres-ld, was another who received a pe-ion. His district is small, so his list signatures is only two yards long. ith about 250 names.
The Walker ratification resolution

ill in all probability be brought up in Senate this afternoon. The matter not yet been definitely decided. If es come up, it means the backers the movement feel confident the resoaution will pass the House this time, al-though it failed in passage when brought up during the first half of this special will pass the House this time, al-

insure passage of the resolution have One rumored plan is to line up Republican vote in the Senate sol-Legislators in districts opposed uffrage, it is whispered, are being ted to forget their personal feelings this matter and turn in with the intrage senators, out of respect to the inher of the Republican national com-

would place antis in the House n Delaware injure the party's chances sylvania hinge on this opinion.

The case which concerned Nathan

It is being pointed out that 17,000 .-06 women will vote at the next presi-

#### Minimum Pay Plan for Clergy Passed

among both the lay and clerical delenown that the women had prepared and would submit their memorial. Many conditions.

Eleved that the proposal would be offered down.

The women ask that they may be dealer and

which are being made on every hand to necessary the efficiency of the church the full measure of the abilities and ernestness of church women may be put Race Prejudice Splits Republicans of

The women point out in their me-morial that the war, with its large opfor women's service, has portunities for women's service, ha gard to women's participation in im-portant matters. The urge upon the convention also that recently the representative council of the Church of Engve women equal representation with taken in Wales and Scotland, and even in some dioceses in the United States.

Position Has Changed

position of women has been greatly changed in the last generation. ays the memorial. and the church, if it is to be a vital force in the new world, which we hope and pray will ome. can no longer ignore that change.
"It is the part of wisdom and simple justice to enlist the full powers of women in the efforts of the Church to main tain the Christian principle through which must be solved the problems of the home and family life, of public and private morality, of social and indus-trial relations, of education which shall ecognize God and His church, and of pregress of civilization.

An appropriation of \$21,160 for

scial work among negroes and foreignporn was urged in the report of the seard of missions, read today. The board of missions budget is \$52.

or social service work for 1920 is in-orporated in the financial report for the rear. The committee on social servers will son CONTROLS IN TEXAS of rables shortly after biting Aaron. during the year to prepare for the es-tablishment of a distinct social service lapartment in the church by canon

Tuttle, of Missouri, the presiding bishop of the church, was again present this morning, and briefly replied to a resolution of congratulation passed at the

Bishop Tuest has of Pennsylvania, and wished the convention and the members of the

Reports received today from New rk indicate that the nation wide camis progressing favorably through-the country. Full quotas have been need by the following dioceses, the rt said: Maryland, North Carolina, hern Virginia, Atlanta, Virginia. hern Virginia, Atlanta, Virginia, sern Virginia, castern Carolina and o Rico.' The quota is virtually plote in southern Carolina. Texas Oregon. The report of the progof the campaign in Pennsylvania ced that the quota is about 15 per complete here. The total quota is 1047 for Pennsylvania. Of this

INGER STRIKE IN IBELAND

#### WITNESS ADMITS KILLING

Confession Stops Mahanoy City Trial for Murder

Mahanoy City, Pa., May 5 .-- While a first degree verdict was being pressed against Roy Maccuse for the shooting and killing of Michael Bronze at the Maff saloon at Girardville, March 1, Mike Borelli, who was also seriously shot in the melle, made a complete confession that I killed Bronze. that he fired the shots which

The jury had just been selected after ronsiderable difficulty, owing to conscientious scruples against capital punishment, and the lawyers for the prosecution were opening the case when ASK FOR SESSIONS HERE Borelli, who was held as a witness. confessed. After a few preliminaries Maceuse will be released and Borelli be tried for the murder of Bronze. The shooting took place in the cabaret

of Louis Maff, when several Lithuanians, including Borelli, were drinking and precipitated a quarrel with Maceuse, the bartender. Borelli and Bronze were shot, the latter dying a few

## **CLOTHING DEALERS** Parked in the green before the the target old state house are dozens of automobiles, and the women are arriving upon every train. WARNED BY M'CLAIN

Must Accept "Fair-Price List" or Be Prosecuted, He Tells Objectors

the eastern federal district, that any attempt on the part of clothing mer-chants to combat his ruling allowing a chants to combat his ruling allowing a 50 per cent gross profit on their goods will make them liable to criminal prosecution.

This statement was inspired by an nouncement that a number of merchants representing concerns in Pennsylvania outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh had issued a call for the formation a state-wide organization to combat. essary, the rulings of the fair primmissioner on clothing prices and alling a meeting for Friday in Harris burg for that purpose.

"If these merchants want to wildcats," said Mr. McClain, "and mark up their goods over a cost in ex-cess of that allowed as proper, which submitted to them, they will be pro-ided with a chance to justify their act at least before a United States comfederal court.

#### Cites Federal Decision

A decision handed down by Judge Thomson in the United States Distric m an embarrassing position, placing Court at Pittsburgh on May 1 should to show the trend of commodity for the last sixty years.

The problem of the configuration of the configuration of the last sixty years. bitter-enders. Republicans throughout a profit in excess of their reasonable the United States would then know to due. More than forty cases now pendnited States would then know to due. More than forty cases now pend-to look should defeat of suffrage ing in federal courts in western Penn-

Rosenblum, of Sharon, Pa., charged with violation of the Lever act in taking excessive profits on the sale of sugar. tential election. It will be no light hinged on his demand for a squashing matter to antagonize them, declare the of the indictment on the ground that ently listening to them. the section of the act referring to exand unconstitutional. The motion was overruled by Judge Thomson.

### Upholds Rights of Congress

In a letter sent to Mr. McClain, Judge Themson quotes his decision.

Request Starts Discussion rate or charge.

"The words used by Congress are cipal is to be phans' Home. meaning and any merchant passing on the question of what is unreasonable unjust deals with actual not imaginary

he women ask that they may be itted to membership in the conven"in order that in the new efforts have being made on every termination." He summed up by declaring that the

### RIVAL G. O. P. DELEGATIONS

Mississippi and Louisiana

New Orleans, May 5,-(By A. P.) ouisiana and Mississippi will sen

tional convention.

When the 'regular Republicans' of Louisiana named uninstructed delegates ment is Changing

of Chicago two months ago it was and monneed that party differences had been buried, but it became known today that against a cash bonus for ex-service, the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" faction men was remarked today by Represent the so-called "lily white" fa

Mississippi Republicans" at Jackson, to

### DEBS SURE OF NOMINATION

#### Socialists May Pick Maurer or Nearing for Vice Presidency

a statement today announcing there is no doubt whatever that Eugene V. Debs will be the presidential candidate. the swill be the presidential candidate even though he is in the Atlanta Pententiary on a ten year sentence for alleged violation of the espionage act.

The statement adds that among

The statement adds that among those mentioned for the vice presidential nomination are Scott Noaring. Seymour Stedman and James H. Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania

#### Administration to Have 1300 of 1400 Convention Votes

The venerable Bishop Daniel Sylvester Belated reports from Democratic countitle, of Missouri, the presiding bishop to compensate belated reports from Democratic countitle, conventions held Thesday gave fur or assurances that the party's facfavorable to the administration of

the session at the Texas Democratic state convention of Pennsylvania, and wished to The administration forces will now control 1300 of the 1400 votes, it was indicated by the reports.

### ST. PAUL MAYOR IS VICTOR

Hodgson Re-elected as Labor Cap-

tures Half of City Councilmen St. Paul, Minn., May 5.—(By A. U.)
—Virtually complete figures assure the
re-election of Mayor L. C. Hodgson
and six councilmen eventy divided between former service men und labor undidates.

Mayor Hodgson received 22,031 votes

and William Mahoney, labor candidate, 19.101, according to complete but un-official returns of yesterday's balloting

MAY DAY PESTIVITIES AT BRYN MAWR

## PHONE RATE RISE **HEARINGS BEGUN**

Service Commission Starts on 108 Complaints Against Bell Company's New Schedule

Harrisburg, May 5.—Hearing of the 08 complaints against the Bell Tele phone Co.'s proposal to increase toll and rental rates was begun before the Public Service Commission this morning in the House caucus room in the Capitol. The Bell company was given an opportunity through its general counsel John L. Swayze, to present its reasons

for the increase it is asking.

The full commission with W. B. D. Ainey, chairman, presiding sat in the bearing. It was indicated before the hearing got well under way that the commission would continue the hearings in Harrisburg and would not still the same and th ings in Harrisburg and would not sit in arious cities over the state as had been

Edward M. Abbett, counsel for the United Business Men's Association, Philadelphia, asked the commission to go to Philadelphia to take testimony. "You can file that later as a motion with the commission." replied Chairman Ainey to Abbott's request. "but I don't think it is possible for the com-mission to go all over the state."

One million calls a day in Philadel-

Warning was issued today by Frank
B. McClain, fair price commissioner for the March 1, 1920, said Mr. Swayze, amounted to \$5, 450,000 and during the war the company was compelled to draw upon its new plants to meet the demand or to fuse service to new subscribers."
It was estimated by the attorney that

the new rates will produce about \$5.-\$00,000, and necessity of meeting labor conditions as to hours, holidays, vacaions and wages, will absorb about \$2. 700,000 of this amount. The net rev ue is less than expected when schedule was made, it was stated, be-cause increases in wages and other osts have been more rapid and greater than anticipated.

During his argument Mr. Swayze de-clared: 'Our service has been main-tained at an efficiency nearer to standards of prewar conditions than other service." and that an investigation by the commission would demon strate. He paid a tribute to the oper sioner and likely before a jury in the ators as having "done a splendid job Following Mr. Swayze's statement of

the Bell's reasons for the proposed in-crease the company offered H. T. Gil-lette, of New York, an expert appraiser.

#### WILL AIDS INSTITUTIONS

## Fund-Other Estates

Five institutions were named as equa beneficiaries over a twenty-year period from a \$500 trust fund created by the

In disposing of an estate valued at \$14,600, the testator directed that \$500 organization had to beat. The organibe held in trust for twenty years and
sation felt it could beat him. He is
the ward executive committee from the for Clergy Passea

In a letter sent to Mr. McClain.

Judge Thomson quotes his decision.

'It is obviously impossible,' he says.

'for Congress to fix a definite standard and any fixed rate as a measure for determining an unjust and unreasonable of sit as delegates in 1789.

be held in trust for twenty years and that the interest be divided equally between the Hebrew Orphans' Home, the Johnson in December was a man who had a good deal of popular strength among the more advanced elements in the Republican Alliance ward of the Central Taimud Torah.

At the end of twenty years the prin
the ward executive committee.

Johnson in December was a man who had a good deal of popular strength among the more advanced elements in the Republican party, but a man who of the three petitioners was a quaffiled of the sixth division where, he

At the end of twenty years the prin-cipal is to be given to the Hebrew Or-The residue of the es tate was bequeathed to the widow and

The other wills probated were: Horace Kerr. 51 North Fifty ninth street. \$10,000. Joseph Taw. 1510 Sixty-eighth avenue. Oak Lane. \$50,500; Josephine G. Newlin. 143 North Paxon street. \$4000: Savilla E. Dutton. 616 North Forty-third street. \$13,000. Inventories filed today included: Estate of Clara Myers. \$13,003: Mary B. Weir. \$58,234,63; Abraham Solomon. \$37,310,44. and Thomas J. Gracope. \$13,818,42. Greene, \$13.818.42.

### ment is Changing

vesterday at Alexandria and named a sentative Ernest R. Ackerman, of New new set of delegates.

Jersey. He declares investigation of the new set of delegates.

"Regular Republicans" of Mississippi proposal to give an additional bonus to met today at Vicksburg to elect a set of delegates to contest with those chosen teatures which are causing members of a April 1 at a convention of Congress formerly divorable to the plan to change their minds.

Duder the changing sentiment, leaders in Congress are marking time on

the framing of legislation." he asserted. caucus or consideration of the plan is likely before later in the month." Representative Ackerman's reversal

Chicago. May 5.—(By A. P. - is interesting for the reason that he ocialist national headquarters issued came forward with suggestion for raising the necessary funds should Congress authorize the bonus.

### DOG BITE PROVES FATAL

Quakertown Man. Bitten February 12 Last. Dies of Hydrophobia

Quakertown, Pa., May 5.—George aron, twenty-six, of Quakertown, died Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania Aaron, twenty-six, of Quakertown, died Federation of Labor.

An important undertaking discussed as that of founding a social service partment. A recommendation of \$1200 is increased in the financial report for the Pennsylvania Aaron, twenty-six, of Quakertown, died for the This is the first known instance of a person dying of hydrophobia in this vi-

### SKIRMISH AT DUSSELDORF

Two Slain When Armed Bands Clash With Reichswehr

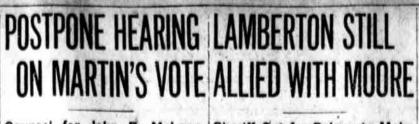
Copenhagen, May 5.—(By A. P.)— Armed bands in the neighborhood of Dusseldorf have collided with the Reichswehr, security police and municipal po-lice, according to a semiofficial dispatel

om Dusseldorf today. The hands lost two killed and four ounded, the remainder being driven back to the occupied territory and disarmed. Twelve prisoners were captured n the occupied area.

#### Harriett Adams to Lecture Harriett Chalmers Adams will give

en illustrated lecture tonight in With erspoon Hall. Her subject will be "South American Adventure, a West Coast Journey of 1919 Off the Beaten Path." Mrs. Adams is speaking under the auspices of the Geographical Society.

HELP WANTED-MALE



MATTHEW SALLOWRY

## SMALL CUT CAUSES DEATH

Boy Succumbs to Lockjaw After Supposed Minor Wound A slight cut from a broken milk bottle, which caused lockjaw, resulted in the death last night of eight-year-old Matthew Sallowry, 2708 Dauphin

The boy was playing in the rear yard of his home last Sunday. He cut his hand on a jagged end of the bottle, but little attention was paid to the apparently slight wound.

Monday the boy suffered intense pain. He was taken to the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital, where it was disclosed tetanus had developed.

Continued from Page One tle time in casting in their lot with the leaders of the regulars.

Wood Stampede Falls General Wood is stronger now than burg.

he has been at any time since the The hearing room was jammed with Michigan defeat. But the fact remains political workers at 11 o'clock this that, like Johnson, se has failed to morning when the case was called. Senstampede the country. He is not, as ator Martin arrived promptly on the Senator Penrose put it, a "paramount hour, accompanied by James C. Handcandidate." He can win at Chicago ley, a real estate assessor, who lives at only by making a combination, and he the Sixth street address, s in a poor position to make combina-ions. He has aroused too many antag-His entrance into Illinois was

the politicians are slow to forgive, His latest victories, while they have lelped him morally, have really not helped him politically. Were Johnson stronger, were Hoover stronger, Wood would stand a better chance of being hominated. The organization might take him to head off Johnson or to At that time pungent references were made to what was said to be Vare's or waste to what was said to be Vare's to the control of the hearing last fall when an attack was made on Senator Vare's or taking Hoover.

but it is left under no such need, Wood may be nominated only by the failure of leadership in the organization and default of another candidate. endership thus far displayed is not impressive nor is the list of candidates and dark horses thus far discussed impressive. But then neither is the Wood lendership impressive nor is Wood himself especially impressive as a candidate Louis T. Lederhandler Creates Trust now that he has gone through the mill of the primaries.

#### Primaries Settle Nothing

As for these primaries, they have cost much money, probably more than \$1,000,000, and much effort. They have will of Louis T. Lederhandler. 5709 attracted much attention from the councess profits was vague and indefinite Chestnut street, which was probated try, but they have really settled nothing. before the first state voted the candi-dates stood where they do today, Wood

> could in no circumstances be nominated. elector of the sixth division where, he He is exactly that today.

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> He maintained the "strike-off" account the cutset men with little popular. He maintained the "strike-off" account the cutset men with little popular. from the outset men with little popular support, but considerable favor from tion should have been filed with the di-the machine. The Old Guard would vision registrars and that the commisnominate one or the other if it could. It hardly seemed likely that it would venture to indulge itself in the pleasure Harding. Lowden was bet-The fortunes of neither man of naming Harding.

Table of Delegates

and Oregon 338 of these have been se-lected at the popular primaries. The

	States	John-	boo'77	in-	Low- den	Hard-	For
	California Illinois Indiana Michigan Mentana Minnesota Nebraska New Jersey New Hamp N. Dakota Ohio 8. Dakota Wisconsin Maryland	19	10 10	16 26	41	39	
4	***	212	1000	777	114	m 4.1	

But even this table does not tell the whole story of the failure of the direct primaries to decide anything. Many of vited" these delegates are only nominated for prove the candidates for whom the primaries of riders from parts of the city where the instructed them. Johnson's delegates in North Dakota will probably stay with him only one ballot. Many of his Michigan delegates will desert him early, and After hearing suggestions and plans

estive. So far as Wood is concerned his Minnesota delegation, it is said in Washington, cannot all be counted long, nor can his South Dakota delegation. In-diana will probably vote for Wood one ballot, although under the law unin structed. are not very sure to remain with him The direct primaries have settled noth They have been a huge waste

8:30 A. M.—NEW YORK & NEW HAVEN From Broad St. Station, Penna. System, stopping at West Phila, and North Phila, and connecting for Hartford and Springfield.

Counsel for John R. McLean, Sheriff Out for Delany to Make Jr., Asks Delay in Order Victory Over Vares "Comto Prepare Case plete" Here

Sheriff Lamberton cleared up the po

litical atmosphere somewhat today by

Politicians and administration lead-

ers believed a real split had developed

trict was regarded as an indication of

former Sheriff Ransley, the Vare can

"I am for Mr. Delany." the sheriff

The significance of Mr. Lamberton's support of Mr. Connelly lies in the fact

the administration is supporting Con-gressman Peter E. Costello. Alfred M.

Waldron is the Vare candidate.

In an open-air meeting for Connelly

last night at 2123 East York street, Mr. Lamberton decried objection to Connelly

because the candidate is not a college

graduate. The Sheriff said he has seen

will always be on the job.

But the sheriff gave leaders

against the Vares.

district.

#### POLITICIANS CROWD ROOM WANTS CONNELLY IN FIFTH

Hearing on the petition to strike Senator Martin's name from the Nineteenth ward voting list this morning was asserting he was "100 per cent with postponed until tomorrow morning at Mayor Moore" in the latter's fight 11 o'clock.

The board of registration commissioners, sitting in Room 630, City Hall, between the Mayor and the Sheriff. Mr. for Lamberton's support of James J. Conuelly for Congress from the Fifth dis-

sioners, sitting in Room 630, City Hall, granted the postponement at the request of Allen S. Morgan, counsel for John R. McLean, Jr., administration candidate for the state Senate from the Fifth district.

McLean is opposing Max Aron, Martin-Lane candidate for the state Senate seat now held by Martin, who is not a candidate for re-election.

McLean's counsel asked for a continuance on the ground he had not time to prepare his case and get in touch with the fourteen witnesses who are to be

the fourteen witnesses who are to heard for the petitioner. Asks Petition Be Dismissed against the Vares.
"The drive to beat the Vare boss Senator Martin, through Michael J O'Callaghan, his counsel asked the com-missioners to dismiss the petition. He was only half won last fall and to make the victory complete the voters of the

asserted it was invalid because McLean | Third Congressional district should supto Pick Nominee and two other signers were not residents of the division in which the senator of the situation, he is in every way claims a residence. Martin asserts he is a bonafide resident at 1939 North Sixth street in the sixth division of the Nineteenth ward. McLean alleges the senator's legal residence is on the Welsh road, Holmes-

#### Martin Sits Beside Aron

The senator, at one time organization mistake. His entrance into Ohio was leader of the city, sat down beside Mr mistake. He refused to abide by the Aron, his candidate for the Scuate les of the game and that is the thing When the Martin petition was called the iticians crowded to the front of the

ake him to head off Johnson or to At that time pungent references were void the nevessity of taking Hoover, made to what was said to be Vare's ut it is left under no such need. "wash-basin, whisk-broom" home compared with his "pink palace"

But disappointment came when Mr. Morgan asked for a postponement of the hearing. Eleven witnesses were present prepared to testify. Mr. Mc-Lean later paid the commissioners wit-ness fees of \$2.50 for each witness together with twenty-five cents for each

#### Wanted to Be Own Counsel

Senator Martin yesterday announced he would act as his own counsel at the proceedings. But Mr. O'Callaghan was present today as the senator's counsel, and opposed the continuance, asking that the petition be dismissed.

The petition, in addition to Mr. Mc-lean's signature, here these of Andrew.

Experis signature, here these of Andrew.

bassadors after hearing General Claudel, French member of the commission. Lean's signature, bore those of Andrew M. Carroll, 1924 North Mascher street

claimed, Senator Martin was properly

#### sioners only had jurisdiction o nan ap peal from the registrars of the division

Episcopal Hearing Later of naming Harding. Lowden was better placed. The fortunes of neither man have been materially affected by the primaries.

There remain two primaries to be held, in Oregon and West Virginia But they will not change the result.

Table of Pelegates.

Episcopal Hearing Later After the postponement had been assured yesterday by two of the commissioners that no witnesses would be heard today. He said he was told a time for the hearing would be fixed when the board assembled at 11 o'clock

this morning.

McLean and his counsel argue that Louisiana and Mississippi will send rival delegations to the Republican national convention.

It is possible to summarize the result of the direct primaries today. There will be 984 delegates in the Chicago ers must be registered in the same division as the voter against whom protest convention. Outside of West Virginia sion as the voter against whom protest convention. is made. They asserted any qualified elector in the city is legally capable of bringing action.

## TO OFFER VIEWS ON TRANSIT

### Public to Advance Suggestions to

Mayor's Committee Representatives of business and improvement organizations from various sections of the city will offer suggestions for improvement in street car service at a public hearing by the Mayor's committee on transit, which will be held in the Chamber of Com-merce in the Widener Building this af-

As the committee has "cordially in vited" all suggestions tending to im-prove the service, it is expected scores

Nebraska delegates are equally for general improvement the committee ive. will formulate a report and present it to the Mayor.

## Wanted—A Matron

The woman we require is one of motherly type and instincts. Preferably one who has raised sirls of her own. Her duty will be to supervise the welfare of the girls of our organization. The right woman can make this position permanent. State age and salary. References will be required.

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## PRINT PAPER PRICE **WILL GO UP JULY**

thing else to think about when he came out this morning for Charles Delany, administration candidate for Congress from the Third district, in opposition to Startling Rise in Raw Materials, Transport Charges, Given as Cause to Senators

By the Associated Presi Washington, May 5,-Further advances in print paper prices are to be made by the International Paper Co. on July 1, said a telegram from Chester W. Lyman, vice president of the company, which was presented today to the committee investigating the

paper shortage. The message, addressed to Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., publisher of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, follows: "enough of high-brows in politics." and declared what is needed is "a man who "Alarming rise in prices for pulp wood, other raw materials and mill supplies, together with inevitable in-crease in transportation charges, will DENY HUNGARY PLEBISCITE two quarters. Impossible to fore-tell extent of increase on account of uncertainty of conditions. Increase in cost likely to continue to turning point reached in general industrial Allied Ambassadors Reply to Objecply of the conference of ambassadors to the Hungarian objections to the terms of the proposed peace treaty was delivered today to the secretary was

delivered today to the secretary of the Hungarianu delegation at Versailles. economy by publishers in their of news print. It would be the rigid Neither the text of the reply nor the covering letter was given out, but it is learned that the reply is negative to it height of folly for government to attempt to regulate or lower spot market, onerthe demand of the Hungarians for a ous as it may appear, as it would replebiscite in the territories which the sult in diversion of many specialty projected treaty detached from Hungary, mills now making news print to their The ambassadors also refuse to make changes in the new boundaries of Hunnominal product. This addition to present newsprint supply, stimulated by The Hungarian delegation has been given ten days dating from tomorrow to reply.

The ambassadors listened to the report of Sir Charles Marling, president of the interallied commission for the plebiscite in Schleswig, on the new boundaries to be fixed as a result of the

Federal Control Opposed In presenting the telegram, Charles G. Ross, Washington correspondent of the Post Dispatch, said that paper was "strongly opposed to government con-



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trol of the paper industry in any form whatsoever, of the ground that it would in effect be government control

of the press."
"We do not believe," he said, "that government regulation of the size of newspapers is a sound solution of the difficulty, but believe the solution should be left to the publishers and that U. S. REGULATION OPPOSED the law of supply and demand will in the long run correct the present high

### THEFT INSURANCE TO JUMP

Underwriters See an Epidemic of Burglary Sweeping the Country New York, May 5.—(By A. P.)—The world is suffering from on epidemic of burglary, according to delegates in attendance here yesterday at the annual meeting of the Burglary Insurance Underwriters' Association.

Because of the increasing number of robberies in this country and the decreasing percentage of recovering it was

creasing percentage of recoveries, it was decided to raise rates later in the year. Chicago, it was stated, leads all large

Dr. Horace M. White

Dr. Horace M. White, who had prac-

ticed dentistry in Philadelphia since 1869, died at 3 o'clock yesterday after-

noon at the Continental Hotel. He was eighty-two years old. He had been ill two weeks, suffering from a carbuncle. Doctor White was a graduate of Le-high University and Jefferson Medical College. He was a member of the Masonic order. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marianni White.

## **Golfers**

The coat to play golf is the coat that allows for plenty of swing from the shoulders - the coat with plenty of "give" between the blades - the coat that first of all

feels right, and looks the part into the bar-

gain.

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