

What can be done in this shown in the votes of Senators line is

ed to put the resolution through the

Sussex, the anti-stronghold, Alfred 1, du Pont's influence is credited, with having nided in their stronghold.

he arose and added: "I am not voting "yes" because I believe in suffrage, but

As the matter is being put here to-

the last great ally to come in, making

the result inevitable, just as occurre

when America entered the war with

Senator Price was the only Democrat

WAS

timing the applications of motor ve-lice ewners for licenses. Mr. O'Callaghan, Senator Martin's

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atterney, prefaced the proceedings with a full motion to have the strike-off settion quashed for lack of evidence, and sket that a formal ruling be given so that he "could take steps to protec his client's interests."

This failing, Mr. O'Callaghan op-posed the admission of the book of lense applications, urging that the originals would have to be offered. This, was overruled.

Then Superintendent Mills read two applications for licenses, in each of which the applicant under oath gave his name as David Martin and his residence as Weish road, Holmesburg. There examination.

Austin White, who stated that h or on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and had been a conductor for Aften years, running on the Trenton-Philadelphia, training on the Trentonlphia trains, was the next

Rides On His Train "Do you know Mr. David Martin, burg?" he was asked.

"Yes, sir. "Dees he ride on your train?"

ere does he board it?" At Holmesburg Junction. "When did he last ride with you?"

"This morning." How many years has he been riding u you

"On this train for the last one and se-half years, on other trains for weive to fifteen years and on an aver-ge of once or twice a week, possibly

The conductor testified that the senrode on a fifty or sixty-trip ticket nd so far as the witness knew, had dways used a commutation ticket. Edward Van Zant, 8057 Walker d, Senator Martin's chauffeur, was next witness called. He identified licenses and testified that Senator tin kept his car at Holmesburg in garage on his estate, at an automoclub when in Philadelphia or at a ge near his city home, which is 939 North Sixth street.

Objects to **Questioning**

"How long have you lived in Holmes-burg," Mr. Morgan, attorney for Mr.

"What are you trying to do now," manded Mr. O'Callaghan, "are you Secting to the witness's right to

witness testified that he had the senator daily between the senator daily between burg and Philadelphia, and frepently to Senator Martin's city resi the last occasion being last

Francis McGuckin, chauffeur to John Arthur, recently asked to resign as Continued on Page Two, Column Four

Contests for Presidency

Hold Nation's Attention

Wood is assured of a plurality almost 10,000 over Johnson in Indiana presidential primary. The Democratic state committee New Jersey delegates have in-sed Edwards for President. son defeated Hoover in Caliais by an overwhelming majority. The Connecticut Democratic contoday will select fourteer

"This administration is agains crooks and corruption and will not tol-erate them no matter from what direc-

The director had his detectives in-vestigate, and his order issued to the police today followed their report.

HARRY N. STILLMAN DIES

Superintendent of the Spring Garden Institute Victim of Pneumonia tion he expressed in his dictated com-Harry Noyes Stillman, superintend-ent of the Spring Garden Institute and ment was simply a repetition of what he had said over and over again in the for nearly nineteen years head of the electrical department of the institute. for nearly

campaign last year. As Mr. Moore was replying to quespneumonia at 7 o'clock this tions on the alleged extortion incident, E. T. Stotesbury entered his private morning at Strath Haven Inn, Swarth more. Mr. Stillman, who was forty-two years old, had been sick only a office at the head of a delegation representing the Y. W. C. A.

Affable greetings were exchanged be tween the Mayor and his visitors. Mr Recently Mr. Stillman had working on a revision of the late Prof. C. Walton Swoope's text book on "Les-sons in Practical Electricity" in gen-eral use throughout the country. Th. Moore, a short time before, had chatted for five minutes with Mr. Stotesbury before the latter had entered with the delegation. revision was nearly completed at his The financier was asked what he

death He is survived by his widow. Mr. Stillman was the son of the late George Stillman. He was born in Philadelphia and was a member of the

gineers' Club and the Artisans' Order. The funeral probably will be on Mon day.

BOY AND \$2500 GONE

Camden Woman Says Son Took Sa ings of a Lifetime

Henry Herns, Jr., seventeen year old, disappeared yesterday afternoon from his home in Woodlynne, N. J., taking with him \$2500 worth of Liberty Bonds and \$10 in cash, his mother told Camden police today. The money and bonds belonged to the boy's mother, Mrs. Henry Herns, and

In the opinion of Councilman Patton, and of other members of Council, the were in a bureau drawer in her room. two foremost questions today were: How did so much information of the Several weeks ago, according to the mother, he son attempted to enlist in the army. He was seized with the wanderlust, she said, and when he was alleged extortion get around if Schmidt

told only the Mayor and Mr. Mitten of rejected from the army he asserted he would go West to seek his fortune. Who is the myster Yesterday afternoon the mother went

to a nearby store and on returning found her son had disappeared with the bonds, which constituted her life's say ings, and the cash.

HORACE SAYRES DIES

He Was Veteran Member of Merion Cricket Club

Horace Sayres, one of the oldest cricket players of the Merion Cricket Club died today at his home, 836 Summit Grove avenue, Bryn Mawr, after

an illness of ten days, at the age of Wealthy Armenian Takes Case of sixty-seven. Mr. Sayres was born in Philadel Former Slave Girl to Washington phia, the son of the late Edward S. Sayres, and lived here all his life. He The fight to prevent the deportation of Anna Sherbetdjian, Armenian woman res, and lived here all the statis, who who fied to this country to entried to Miss Isabel Eustis, who who fied to this country to entried to more than twenty years ago. He Turkish harem, will be carried to the is being held at El of Anna Sherbetojian, try to escape who fied to this country to escape will be carried to Wash

was married to Miss Isabel Eustis, who died more than twenty years ago. He is survived by five childreff; William Eustis; Horace Hamilton, Arthur Richards, Mrs. Arthur Lowry and Mrs. S. Cary Potter. Another son, Edward G; Sayres, was killed in a railroad accident. Mr. Sayres was one of the early members of the Merion Cricket Club, members of the Merion Cricket Club,

railroad accident. Mr. Sayres was one of the early members of the Merion Cricket Club, having been elected in 1867, and was an enthusiastic follower of the sport. The funeral will be from the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, Satur-

MAY DAY FESTIVITIES AT BRYN MAWE Beautiful plotures of the May Day fotes and plays on the Bryn Mawy campus in next Sunday's Pictorial Section of the Puratio Langag - day.

APPEALS TO GET BRIDE

thought of the alleged bribery effort. "I don't know anything about it," Mr. Stotesbury replied. "I am not

Mitten Remains Silent

tee, he said. Councilman Robert J. Patton.

see in the newspapers.

were at Woodbury recently and yester-day a woman of that town told the po-lice she had seen a child with them who looked like the pictures she had seen they come, nor do we intend that iness interests and large enterprise of the missing boy. Search disclosed no evidence that the boy had been with

which give employment to our people shall be hampered by these nefarious them. ""great swamp," stretching from and damnable practices. "We welcome business men to this city and do not propose they shall be maced or held up on the highway." Mr. Moore added that the determina-Oregon avenue to League Island, will be searched again today by a band of volunteer workers. This work late yesterday was fruitless.

HERE IS "STRAW MAN" VAMP

Mrs. Ada Reynolds Tells Court That **Outsiders Get Husband's Property** A "straw man" is the latest to appear as the apex of a domestic triangle. Mrs. Ada Reynolds, who lives at 2334 South Broad street, took her marital difficulties to the courts today and complained that her happiness has been wrecked, shattered and even obliterated

Not a blonde manicurist-A designing siren of the well-known

vamp" variety-Hubby's fondness for bright lights and their accessories-

Mr. Stotesbury replied. "I am not posted. All I know about it is what I But By a "straw man." Mrs. Reynolds does rs. Reynolds does not know who "straw man" is, but she wants the Philadelphia courts to bring Harry T. Reynolds, a real estate dealer (who iuinstructive. That was to be a tax paid by wealth. But it has been passed on Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Rapid Transit Co., had no comment to make on the incident related by Mr. Schmidt. He has not been invited to cidentally is her husband) into court and make him tell just how much money to the consumer, producers putting up prices so high that they could have greater profits than even before and he earns, how much property, real and personal, he has and how much he has appear before the councilmanic committransferred to others—the selfsame "straw man" being the chief person in question. Most of Reynolds's posmember of the investigating committe of Council, raised the question this morning as to how Vare members of Council had so much information of the ons are in the name of this "straw

man'' an" she says. Mrs. Reynolds thinks Reynolds makes alleged attempt to extort \$25,000 from the Sears-Roebuck Company. Girl Dies From Injuries-Others Are at least \$25,000 a year. She wants an support of herself and their youngest Angelina Negri, seven years old, 414 South Watts street, died in the Poly-clinic Hospital today of injuries re-ceived when struck by an automobile

HELD IN ROBBERY PROBE

Camden Man Detained as Suspect Who is the mysterious Mr. "Rosen-tch" or "Rosenberger?" Sandy Spring, Md., Tragedy

A man who gave his name as Joseph Adams, and who is suspected of being connected with the robbery of the First Councilman Patton thought that Mr could throw some light on the situation. "If," said Councilman Patton, "Mr. Mitten did not tell Vare leaders of Council anything of the alleged bribery attempt, then bow did detailed knowl-edge of the attempt set in the head-Mitten, at next Wednesday's meeting National Bank at Sandy Spring, Md., during which Francis M. Hallowell, a director, was killed, was arrested in Camden last night. He is being held dge of the attempt get in the hands o for the Baltimore authorities

for the Baltimore authorities. The prisoner, who is neatly dressed, was found in a house in Camden as the result of a tip sent out by the Baltimore police. He compares minutely. Edwin R. Cox, a Vare member of Continued on Page Two, Column Five the police say, with the man of similar name wanted for the Maryland rob-

> Word was received from Baltimore that more than \$30,000 stolen from the bank has been recovered. The money was found about three miles from Frederick, Md., under a mound of earth. A number of bonds stolen from the bank also were discovered The prisoner being held in Camden declined to give the police any infor-

declined to give the police any infor-mation regarding his recent actions and maintains a confident air.

Carpenters Accept Compromise

Carpenters of Delaware and Mont-gomery counties, who have been out on strike for \$1.25 an hour, have accepted the \$1.12½ rate offered by the master carpenters of the two counties. Many Philadelphia carpenters are still holding out for the \$1.25.

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forced up by taxation, is peculia critical of all forms of taxation.

is painfully aware that, however much

the bonus proposers disguise the taxa-tion, ultimately it is likely to come out

of the consumers' pocket. Their ex-perience with the excess profits tax was

still pay the excess profits tax to the

1 DEAD. 6 HURT BY AUTOS

Cut and Bruised

at Broad and Pine streets last night.

Ralph Hord, driver of the automobile

THE MUNGER STRIKE IN IRELAND.

Remarkable scenes around Mount Prison, Dublin, in which the hunger strik wars command, in next Sanday's Pictor section of the Pusico Landay. - Adv.

nection with British vessels. The Economists are agreed that had ness testified that when he was in Lonlarger part of the war costs been paid by told Admiral Sims of this taxation the economic position of the ing and advised him as a friend to be would be much stronger country today more careful, not only for his own sake and the cost of living would not have but because of his official position. risen so high

'To say that I repeated the language A sales tax, which some of the Re-Admiral Sims says I used before he went abroad is absolutely untrue," depublican leaders would like to introduce as a means of paying the bonus in order clared the witness. later to substitute it for the excess

"I never had any unkindly feeling of profits tax, is proving intensely unpopular. Virtually the whole House is afraid of it. A steadily growing pro-test against it on the part of the coun-try has had its effect in Congress within anything along that line that the quota-tion could indicate. He said he knew that I was anti-British. I don't think I ever had a conversation with him along that line. My attitude then was one of

enthusiastic co-operation. I deny now any unfriendly feeling. I feel that a Balk at New Tax on Profits And the happy thought of the bonus insurgents in the House to tax once injustice has been done me great should be corrected. I can never visit more the already taxed war profits of Great Britain again as I should like to, business, confiscating about all that re- and I have many dear friends there and mained in the pockets of the capitalists, have been honored with one of the has made no progress. The leaders of the Republican organization oppose it vigorously. More doubt of the prac-The leaders of highest decorations that government can

give."

peculiarly

vigorously. More doubt of the prac-ticability of that tax assails its pro-U. S. WARRANT DEFIED Moreover, the very word tax is un-

popular. The public, paying income taxes and finding the cost of living New York Sugar Dealers Refuse to

Face Prosecution Here The two New York sugar dealers ac cused of making excess profits, and for whom warrants have been issued by District Attorney McAvoy, refused to accept service of the warrants today in New York city. They will carry the

case into the courts. The men, George H. and Frank Fin-Century-Old Trust About to Benlay, trading as the George H. Finlay Co., at 82 Wall street, were visited by a deputy United States marshal to-Their attorneys interceded and day. Their attorneys interceded and refused to permit their clients to come

o this city for a hearing. The failure of the New York officer to Port Deposit, Md., May 6.—By a pe-culiarly devised testament, the Nesbitt family of Cecil county, Maryland, and Chaster Part and American State (Chaster County) serve the warrants prompted Assistant United States Attorney Walnut to leave the city this afternoon. He will remain in New York to fight any move which may be made to block the prose in Baltimore 100 years ago. cution of the case. An ancestor named Neshitt, given name

The Finlay brothers are accused of profiteering on the sale of 650 tons of sugar in this city.

MEXICO THREAT STIRS WETS then divided among the family. The lucky family includes Mrs. Ed-

who took the child to the hospital, was arrested and will be given a hearward Carpenter, Oxford, Pa.; M Harry Harper, Miss Jennie Nesbitt, "Bone-Dry" Prospect Alarms Border Lancaster, and the heirs of George Americans Who Had Planed Oasis Six other persons were injured yes terday in automobile accidents in this Nogales, Ariz., May 6.- (By A. P.) The announcement of Governor De le Nesbitt, of Port Deposit. An automobile driven by William Bo Huerta that he intends to make Mexico

deck, 1620 Erie avenue, struck a car, driven by Joseph Deegan, at Sixteenth bone dry threw consternation into the ranks of Americans who have been fitand Stiles streets, last night, and the passengers in each vehicle were thrown ting up modern cafes in Nogales, nora, in anticipation of an early lifting

of the temporary ban on saloons. Wholesale liquor dealers across the line declare their belief that the danger of Those injured are: Ruth Allison, 1914 North Uber street; Anna Mc-Erlane, 2607 East Adams street; Marie Smith, 2954 Aramingo avenue; Sara Barnes, 1942 North Uber street, and the driver of each car Runaway Cage at Bast Plant Upsets prohibition has been grossly exagger. ated.

ARE you reading

Fannie Hurst's Story?

ray, Homesville. The men were engaged on the night

brought to the surface. Instead of stopping at the fisual landing place It tells how love can change a man's whole idea of life. Fannie when the surface was reached, the Hurst's extraordinary marriage has continued to ascend until it reached the sheave wheels at the top of the shaft when it overturned and the men fell made people ask whether she knows true ove. If you read her story back to the bottom of the shaft. The bodies were terribly mangled. you'll find out that she-well, read it and see what you find.

prices and place the blame on labor." "The loyalty of our railroad me American destroyers too largely in con during the war with Germany cannot Bennett and Short. One man was nee be denied by those who are honest and sincere," continued Mr. Healy. "But Senate. Short and Bennett are free wit honest and sinere people many have istened to the poisoned tongues and read the output of poison pens unti t labor is disloyal until having aided in their change of heart. read the output of poison pens until avoing and in their change of heart, they believe that labor is disloyal. The crusade of this high government of-ficial is undoubtedly for the purpose of aiding in the campaign of certain em-voting is personally opposed to the ployers of the country to secure establishing involuntary servitude. laws measure. As he called "yea" yesterday, "Sedition laws were suggested that would tie labor hand and foot. While While because I am a philosopher. ostensibly these laws were proposed to eradicate bolshevism, I. W. W.'ism cradicate bolshevism, I. W. W.'ism and anarchism the real purpose was 'ism day, Alfred I, du Pont, while not the was sole cause for the Senate victory, was

prevent the normal activities "The most flagrant instance of this, most despicable crusade to inflame the when Am people of this country against wage Germany. workers was the information given

workers was the information given out that May Day was to be used by these 'overthrowers of the government' in murdering certain high officials. "But the plans of the intriguers who sought to add further stigma to labor went wrong. May Day passed off as peacefully as any other day in the

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peacefully as any other day in the year.'

efit Family in Pennsylvania

and Maryland

at Top of Shaft

turn and signaled the engineer to

Cardinal Gibbons Urres All Catholics

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died last week.

voting for the resolution in the Senate, breaking the party front there. Two Republicans, Brown and Palmer, voted against it. **Gormley's Last Plea** While the Republican senators were conference yesterday, and while the debates and votes were in progress, the women who crowded and jammed the

FOR NESBITT HEIRS Wilmington, Democratic floor leader, who headed the fight against suffrage, took the floor.

Senator Gormley read from a typewritten speech, so he would not be mis-understood, he said. He was not misunderstood. He raised laugh after laugh from the women, antis and suffragists alike, and finally demanded in disgust that nobody laugh at him, because they had not laughed at the other senators when they had the floor.

devised testament, the Neshitt f Cecil county, Maryland, and Pa., are about to be handed feminate, sissified weaklings, notoriety-Chester, Pa., are about to be handed feminate, sissified weaklings, notor \$9,000,000 from a trust account started seeking women and spincless men.

"As for these women," he said, as he waived a hand in their direction, "they An ancestor named Nespit, given name, waived a nand in their direction, "they not procurable, bequeathed his estate to his family, with the proviso that it should be held with all accumulations for one year less than a century and then divided among the family. "Shall we surrender?" he cried. "Shall we surrender?"

washy, cowardly politician also?" There was no answer, so he sat down.

Women Applaud Victory

Everywhere the yellow jonquil and the Nesbitt, decrased, of Port Deposit. These latter are Eben G., Amos and Howard red rose were glowing signs above the politics of their wearers. Mrs. Fred heads of the women upon the west Waible, sole daughter, of this town, of the room was the large mural paint-ing of Delaware's militia marching

away to fight for the liberties of the people of Delaware and of the twelve THREE PA. MINERS KILLED other Colonies. Women wept in the picture as the

men marched away. They were benr-ing their burden then as they have borne them since. Many of the women sitting beneath the painting believed Shenandoah, Pa., May 6.-While being hoisted to the surface at Bast mine early this morning, three miners

were instantly killed when the cage up-They were, therefore, very quiet unset and they were hurled to the bottom til the result of the final vote was an-of the shaft, a distance of 1200 feet, nounced, then came a slight burst of nounced, then came a slight burst of hysterical applause that quickly died The dead are: Thomas Kilroy, Ashland; Harry Snyder, Big Mine Run; Patrick Mur-

LEVER FOOD ACT UPHELD

Instead of Federal Judge in Mississippi Rules Law Constitutional

Jackson, Miss., May 6.—(By A. P.) —Federal Judge Holmes today upheld the constitutionality of the Lever food control act by refusing to issue an in-junction restraining T. J. Locke, fed-eral fair-price commissioner for Missis-sippi, from enforcing observance of init-price lists.

the driver of each car. All were badly cut and bruised and, taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. Guernsey Cow Sold for \$7800 Morristown, N. J., May 6.—(By A. P.)—A Guernsey cow of the Florham farms was sold today for \$7800 to N. H. Freeman, of Linwood, N. Y. An-It is called

You will find it on page 17 today.

"Thine Is Not Mine"

other cow was purchased by Mrs. Paul Moore, of this city, for \$7200. A third Guernsey was bought by E. F. Price, of Port Chester, N. Y., for \$7000. In a sale of aixty-seven cows the aggregate price was \$08,775.