EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1920

SISTER BELIEVES **JIM CLARK IS DEAD**

Thinks Convicted Thug Leader Was Spirited Away and Killed

HISSING SINCE TUESDAY

believe that thugs were employed to my brother out of the city and

emotion, Susan Clark ater of "Jimmy" Clark, the "man ith the glasses," who was convicted of racy in connection with the Fifth murder, made this assertion to-Clark was convicted yesterday in rter Sessions Court by a jury be re Judge Audenried.

lark disappeared mysteriously on eday, but trial sas continued re-lass of his absence.

When asked at her home, 2324 Oak-dale street, if she had heard any news of her missing brother. Miss Clark burat into tears. "I believe that my brother is dead."

the said, "at some place either in or near this city." It was then she ex-pressed the belief that he had been spirited away.

"If my brother was alive he would urely show up. He has not been in his right mind since the Fifth ward affair and frequently went about the se muttering to himself Miss Clark said she would take steps

clear up the mystery of his where

Schmidt Denies

Continued from Page One the committee hearing was absolutely

Repeats "Schmidt Told Truth"

This was the burden of the entire in-

Mr. Schmidt told the abso-Mr. Limeburner was affable, and comed entirely at was affable. entirely at his case when he greeted the newspaper men at his bome. refused to go beyond his state-

ment made dramatically vesterday at the councilmanic hearing, that "Mrs Schmidt told the God's truth."

Mr. Limeburner was asked about his visit to Mr. Schmidt's apartments at the Bellevue-Stratford.

Hed it any bearing on the present he was asked.

"Why, the idea." replied Mr. Lineburner. "Do you boys know how that came about? I'll tell you. You know the Mayor and the committee had been out with Mr. Schmidt to see the Roosevelt boulevard site. We had re-turned in automobiles. It was a long, cold ride, and I got off at the Bellevue-Stratford when Mr. Schmidt did. He apartment, and I did so. It merely was a friendly visit.

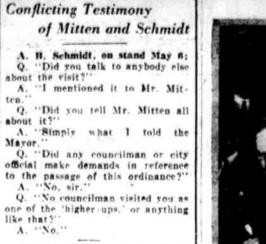
Tells of Friendly Visit

was then Mr. Limeburner was asked whethen the matter of the "mystery man had been spoken of, and re plied that he did not think it was-he did not remember.

Were you there long? he was Mr. Limeburner repeated that he was

no way concerned in anything dis-While I regret that this thing has Gaffney.

"he said, in closing the in- will be sent to Chicago by the investi-"it does not bother me at all, gating committee to take his deposicome up." he said, in closing the It is a little annoying, of course, espe cially to my family. The publicity is



Thomas E. Mitten, on stand yeserday :

A. "Schmidt came in in his usual way because he called on me very frequently in his urgent desire to get action, and said that he had been called upon by Councilman Limeburner and that Limeburner had said: 'You know this man that called on you. He told you what was necessary. I am not naming any prices, but you will have to de what he said."

Councilman Limeburner, in declaration yesterday:

What Mr. Schmidt said May 6 is the God's truth and I defy any man to prove otherwise. Everybody knows me and I will put my veracity against that of any man in Philadelphia.

URGE FINAL BLOW

speech criticizing the administration members of Council? the Mayor was asked.

Mitten's Charges from Pege One Trom Pege One Did Congressinant Vary (Links) the members of Council? queried the Mayor, "Was he speaking from knowl-edge or hearsay? We hear many ru-mors concerning men in politics. I

have even heard rumors about the old ouncilmanic body when the Vares were in complete control 2 but of this we may be sure, the new administration does not stand for the old methods in the present Council any more than it

yould have stood for them in the old when the Vares bossed the machine District Attorney Rotan was asked if or his detectives were investigating WARD LEADERS ATTEND the bribery rumors.

We will do no investigating." he replied. "until the councilmanic body has finished its investigation. Of course Varg machine." we will be in constant touch with it and keep ourselves informed on what is brought out at the hearings."

anic self-investigating com-said the matter would be held at its headquarters, 1432 Penn ping. councilmanic threshed out fully. fouare.

mittee decides to de. There will something doing within a few da whether Schmidt comes East or not. politics Several speakers voiced the message Doubted Schmidt Told All

and urged their hearers to make it an assured fact at the primary election Members of Council, discussing the evelations by Mr. Mitten, said they ad wondered when Mr. Scimidt was Tuestiav Thomas W. Cunningham, president of testifying, if he were telling the whole. the alliance, who presided, incidentally

delivered a message from Senator Pen Any lawyer." said Councilman Gaffney today. "would have known by watching Schmidt and listening to him. 1'050 Mr. Gaffacy said he thought the Scars-Roebuck Co, probably would in-sist that Schmidt return to Philadelphia bl didates indersed by the alliance whose election would be for the best interests

and go on the stand again, no matter how unwilling he might be to do so. "If we cannot get Mr. Schmidt to come to Philadelphia, said Mr. undoubtediy a commissioner

Harry (Wittig, sergeaut-at-arms of ing to it. Mr. Limeburner, after a visit to the appear before the committee. deptist, went to City Hall and the offices of City Council. He seemed official of Sears. Recbuck Co, by long-little worried about the mention of distance telephone. The official had here in communication with Schmidt. to reach Mr. Schmidt and ask him to committee would be landed winners by the forces who are supporting the ad-



PROBING ALLEGED \$25,000 TRANSIT SCANDAL

Ledger Photo Bervie This councilmanic quintet faced Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Rapid Transit Co., for a long period yes-terday as he told what he knew about the alleged attempt to shake down Sears. Roebuck & Co. for transit privileges. Right to left-Richard Weglein, president of Council; Edward R. Cox, chairman of the probing committee; Charles B. Hall, William W. Roper and Charles H. Von Tagen. Harry Wittig, sergeant-at-arms of Council, is standing

SHE SHOWED CIRCUS STARS A LITTLE STUNT OF HER OWN

TO VARE MACHINE But Her Acrobatic Turn Was Compulsory Rather Than Willful and It Was "So Embarrassing"-However, She

Had a Glorious Time in the Dining Tent

After seeing the circus from behind pulled her off her throne as he shook the scenes, meeting the stars and noting hands with her.

Miss Leitzel told a story of an occabands in everything. SHE was so into sion they all seemed to remember. While pressed that SHE told John Ringling playing in a western town one of her HIMSELF, that if SHE were any kind property men got into a fist fight with a of acrobat at all, he could easily win local policeman because the latter in-

sisted she was a boy. This went on while the soup was de-youred in various scales of the key-But little did SHE know how high SHE could kick and how far SHE could board. Congo leading in the minor, broken by occasional squeaks of delight at the flavor. The planked steak ar-rived and seldom anywhere in HER wanderings had SHE partaken of any the circus family dining tent last eve-

ore savory. It had just been set upon the table. There SHE and her hosts learned. "I won't let this matter sleep, re-gardless of what the rest of the com-mittee decides to do. There will be something doing within a few days SHE settled back into her seat. Then PRESTO! BANG. DULL THUD! elps and shricks." One must be born and bred to the sies shot skyward. It was embarrassing, oh. very! and SHE had been so self-possed. Besides, there's the self-possed. Besides, there's the aches and pains today to remind her

circus dining-room furniture. The planks are just a trille more narrow than the narrowest baseball bleacher. SHE doesn't tell it all, despite the However, SHE says it was delightful fact that Miss Leitzel assures her : meet all the folks and that the food wasn't as bad as you think, my

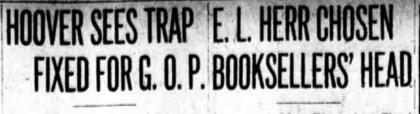
was delicious. Everybody was there; all the circus coterie and the leaders of dear Aside from kicking the table until the sidesbow.

the silver ran, jazzing the Spanish onion off its plate and splashing the The Blue Man, breaking off a piece of bread, told how some one had brought "biggest man in the world" with be formance and dared him to wash his repast. steak gravy, no damage was done to the

election would be for the best interests face. Congo, the man with the rubber of but a moment. One of the gallant cow-especial stress on the importance of white men, cried "Te-he-e-e-," and punchers grabbed her by the shirtwaist, electing Charles Delany, administra-

tion candidate for Congress from the Third district. He also urged the followers of the Alliance to work for the election of John R. McLean, candidate for the Leg-in all the world, declared that a little serve to show the confidence of the new wold war and Main the serve to show the serve

assumption that had there been a 1,-



Must Support Reservations to Lancaster Man Elected at Final Avoid Pitfall Set by Wilson Session of Association and Johnson at Bellevue-Stratford

PARTY'S BIG OPPORTUNITY PLAN ADVERTISING PROGRAM

New York. May 14.-Herbert Hoo-ver, replying by telegraph to the request of the Hoover Republican Club of Portland, Ore., for his 'views on Winding up the business sessions of their twentieth annual session, at the Bellevue-Stratford, the member of the American Booksellers' Association request of the Hoover Republican Club Bellevue-Stratford, the member of the of Portland, Ore., for his "views on various matters arising in the Oregon primaries," declared the Bepublican elected officers to serve the ensuing year. The new officers follow: President, reservations, It must not fell into the trap that the President ard Senator first vice president, Louis A. Keating, Johnson are anticing if into.

Trap that the President and Senator Johnson are enticing it into." "The President has declared," Mr. Hoover said. "that the Democratic party must demand the acceptance of the leagues in full. as presented by him to the Senate. Senator Johnson de-mands that the Republican party op-pose the league altogether. two more destructive estimates toward a great of Brooklyn: second vice president. Vernon M. Schenck, of Boston; third Vernon M. Schenck, of Boston; third vice president, the first woman ever elected to office in the association. Miss Madge Jennison, president of the Wo-man's National Book Association secretary. Frederick G. Melcher, of New York, re-elected; treasurer, John G. Kidd, of Cincinnati, Two persons work made boarary

destructive attitudes toward a great issue could not be found. destructive attitudes toward a great issue could not be found. "An emergency is created by this alliance of destruction. The aspirations of the great majority of our people will be thwarted by either of these extremes. This majority is fixed in its determina-tion that the United States, both for our own protection and in the interest or the states of the executive committee to the states of the sta

our own protection and in the interest of the welfare of the world, shall join or the weirare of the world, shall join the league by ratifying the treaty, which provides for substitution of methods of pence for methods of war, but that we shall do so only under assurance of no infringement of our constitution and our traditions.

"The inflexible attitude of the President and his supporters and of Senator

dent and his supporters and of Senator Johnson and his supporters has brought this issue into the election at an im-measurable moral and economic cost to our own country and to the world. If the Republican party, however, is to voice the will of the people and is not to forfeit the certainty of leadership in the next four years, it must embrace the great opportunity which the majori-ty of the American people are prepared to give it."

to give it. Mr. Hoover declared a league to

reduce armament and prevent war "is not the property of any one party." that Theodore Roosevelt supparty." party, that Theodore Roosevelt sup-ported it in 1910 when he was awarded the Noble peace prize and that "the one lengue that the world has now evolved after all the sacrifice of five years has been adopted, under proper safeguards to the United States, by the majority of the Ramblican supersuper

majority of the Republican senators, the great leaders of the Republican party and various state platforms, and has already been joined by twenty-

tion will, in addition to the primary task they have undertaken, continue to keep to the forefront their real purto keep to the forefront their real pur-pose of right alignment of the party on the many issues before us and that they will use their utmost influence that the Republican platform shall endorse the prompt ratification of the treaty and approve the reservations."

FORM GUARD COMPANY

Two Sergeants, Argonne Veterans, First to Re-enlist at Burlington Burlington, N. J., May 14 .- Immediate response of the young men of Burlington and vicinity to an opportunity to enlist in the state's new Na-

tions to the fund of \$24,000 which the B. Stone, captain of that organiza-tion, was instrumental is effecting the sluxation Army is turing to raise in this county, was named yesterday by A. this county, was named yesterday by A. new organization. Dayton Oliphant, the county chairman The new company will be further re-cruited from surrounding towns and Major Stone, organizing officer for the The members of the committee are James E. Mitchell, Alfred K. Leuckel the Rev. Peter K. months sooner. Mr. Daniels said, and district, expects to have it advanced completed the reasoning by assuming the to at least 100 members by the tonnage losses of 1917 prevented carry. end of the present mouth. Sergeant Hydeman, Charles Hildinger, Edward J. Levy, Dr. John McCullough, J. Fred Margerum, Harry Bitschart, Samuel Krueger, Joseph G. Buch and Samuel Erpest Bennett and Sergeant Francis H. Morris, veterans of the Argonne,

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Haverstick.

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Cleveland, May 14 .-- (By A. P.)-

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"for thirst and health"

WATER

tilled water.

There's bealth in Purock-

of two alleged leaders in

Notice in Seventh Ward Urges Them Against Vares

A notice bearing the printed signa. ture of William G. Yearsley, member of shead and organize a general adver the Seventh ward committee, has been tising campaign, to educate people to read more books, and the other au-thorized the executive committee to cocirculated among the negro voters of the fourth division of the ward, warnoperate in a campaign to encourage the giving of books to children. A banquet tonight at the Bellevueing them not to be bluffed into support. ing the Vares, as "we have the Mayor

Stratford will conclude the convention. Speakers will be Captain Kermit Roose-velt, Joseph Pennell, Edward J. Catand police with us." It is addressed "To My Colored Friends and Voters of the Fourth Diell. Edward Streeter and Edward New vision of the Seventh Ward." ton. The notice follows:

CRUISERS ON LONG TRIP

O'Brien has sent for some of my colored friends and tried to persuade them to support the dead Vare ticket. Don't let him bluff you, as we have the Mayor and police with us. O'Brien has lost control of the prisoners in this district. Navy Vessels Start for Far East-T

Be Gone Two Years Starting on a voyage that will probably carry them around the world and control of the prisoners in this district, keep them away two years, two de-stroyers left the Philadelphia Navy magistrate, and we can serve you.

"All friends invited to a meeting next Sunday, May 16, 3 p. m., at 1016 Pine street. Vote for the meu ou the other side of this card." ard today. They are the Barker, commanded by a Commander Barker, and the John D. s Edwards, commanded by Commander Sharp. These boats are 300 feet long and have a speed of thirty-six knots Wednesday night Lieutenant John Duffy, who has been in charge of the Ninetcenth police district for several

when driven hard. The first station of the boats will be years, was transferred, and his place was taken by Lieutenant McBride Magistrate O'Brien, who was elected by Constantinople, where they will be on partol duty, with trips along the Medi-terranean. Then the boats will proba-

eight nations." by twenty-eight nations." terranean. Then the boats will proba-"I, therefore, hope." he added. "that the more than a thousand clubs that have sprung up in the country advocat-ing my name at the Chicago conven-tion will, in addition to the avisored.

PEACE MOVE IN POLAND ARNSTEIN SUSPECT CAUGHT

Premier Suggests Naming Towns for Conference With Bolsheviki

Warsaw, May 14.-(By A. P.)-Oo e heels of the victory of the Poles and Ukrainians in the Ukraine, peace talk has been resumed. Meanwhile fighting Cleveland detectives carly today took into custody a man they say is wanted continues in the Kiev region. Attempts in New York in connection with the by the Bolsheviki to oust the poles from theft of millions of dollars worth of the bridgehead area were repulsed after Liberty bonds. They refused to divulge the bridgehead area were repulsed after the name of the man, but admitted they

the bridgehead area were reputed and fierce fighting. Referring to the possibility of the opening of negotiations with the soviet government, Premier Skulski said be-fore the Diet's foreign affairs commis-tion that in view of their victories the were holding a man in connection with the Arnstein case." It is believed the man knows the whereabouts sion that in view of their victories the the bond theft plot. Poles ought to submit the names of several towns for the proposed confer-

Salvation Fund Trustees Named Trenton. May $14.-\Lambda$ special com-mittee to care for the large contribu-

Alliance Rally their likes, dislikes, hobbles and husher over to his little entertainment. "Give the final blow to the tottering

This was the message that went out fall until Miss Lillian Leizel, "the this afternoon from a big rally meeting world's greatest gymnast." and a star Edwin R. Cox, chairman of the of the Republican Alliance which was of the show, invited her to dinner in

The senator's message was brief.

"This is the time to give a crushing ow to the Vares." he said.

Mr. Cunningham said Senator Pen-ose expected them to support all can-

Now is Time to Beat Them.

Penrose's Message to Big

He greeted other members of Council and tool iWtig Mr. Schmidt. "did not the president. He assured them all too sick." that there was nothing to the assertion made by Mr. Mitten on the stand yes.

Denies Water Pipe Rumor

He was questioned again by reporters fter he reached City, Hall this time concerning another rumor that the Phill adelphia Felt Co. had received a favor from Council after an advertisement of theirs had appeared in "Patriotic Phila-Mr. Limeburger's publicaelphia.

tion. The rumor traveling around City Hall was that the felt company needed water pipes laid, and went to Chief Davis about the mater. Davis, the story went, referred the company to City Council reterred the company to the Council and the request was turned over to the public works committee, of which Mr. The rumor is that Mr. Limeburner called on F. L. Putney, an official of the company, and shortly after the visit

the ordinance went through and the adreptisement was inserted in "Patriotic Philadelphia citizens to investigate the charges.

Mr. Limeburner said that he knew Mr. Putney and had printed an advertisement in his publication for the Philsdelphia Felt Co.

"That advertisement appeared two years ago," said Mr. Limeburner. He script of testimony. The report is to be depied that there was any connection filed within three weeks after the comdenied that there was any round the or-between the advertisement and the or-dinance which enabled the company to dinance which enabled the company to it needed. If the committee, or a majority of its finds, the accusation well-

Chief Davis, when asked about the story, said he recalled only that an application had been made for the lay-ing of water pipes, and that an ordinance had been passed by the old Coun-ells. When the new Council came into in special and open session, as a court of impeachment, and the members power, said Chief Davis, it was necesshall be severally sworn to try and deary to have the old ordinance valicide the same according to the evidated, which was done. Mr. Limeburner publi

Limeburner publishes Patriotic dence, Mr. Limeburner publishes traiters Philadelphia." In partnership with William F. Heady. The office of this publication is on the third floor of the Washington Building. 608 Chestnut street. The office is about six by sight feer

The office is about six by eight feet. On the door is the sign "Patriotic Pub-liahing Co." Pleas shall enter judgment accordingly.

Mayor Sees Smyth

Pleas shall enter jungment accordingly, and declare the sold office vacant." Section 9, Article IV of the new charter sets forth: "Municipal officers shall be liable to Mayor Moore conferred this morning for two hours with City Solicitor Smyth impeachment, suspension and removal and announced he would confer also from office, for any corrupt act or practice, malfeasance, mismanagement with former Judge James Gay Gor-

don. He added that Director of Public the proper performance of official duties. Safety Cortelyou and District Attorney extortion, receiving any gift or present Rotan had knowledge of what is going from any contractor or from any After the conference with Mr. Smyth furnishing material to the city, or from

Mayor issued this statement: After reading President Mitten's didate or applicant for, any municipal

*After reading President Mitten's totate or applicant for, any before the councilmanic in-treatigating committee Mayor Moore and for wilfully concealing any fraud committed against the city ent for City Solicitor Smyth and con-ferred with him at length. "It developed that the Mayor had also called up Judge James Gay Gordon, with whom he had been conferring.

vested in the state of New York and h Judge Gordon, however, had not ar-rived at his office. It is understood the Mayor will confer with him at the first estate must pay a transfer tax on that rtunity

of the Supreme Court, reversing a de-cision of former Surrogate Robert Rud Asked if he had any comment to make cision of form on Mr. Mitten's testimony the Mayor low Fowler.

seld: "Not at this time. The councilmen are in control of the situation for the present and until they get through their inquiry it would probably be discour-

20 ELECTORS CAN

answer the rule

liance leader of the Third ward : Robert Grier, of the Eighteenth word ? Blakely START IMPEACHMENT M-Caughan, Twenty-fourth ward, D

ministration.

The City Council, under the new harter, may be constituted as a court URGE UNEMPLOYMENT FUND ican may was committed to taking of impeachment for the impeachment and removal of municipal officers, sub-Clothing Makers Ask Employers to ject to the supervision of a Court of Common Pleas,

Set Apart Portion of Profits Proceedings, under the law, can be initiated by twenty qualified electors by Boston, May 14 .- Resolutions re-questing their employers to set aside

filing a complaint in writing with a Court of Common Pleas. If the court inemployment fund out of their profits for the benefit of employes who believes there is ground for proceedings are idle during slack periods in the in-dustry was adopted by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, who it can grant a rule upon the accused official returnable upon a certain day. On the day specified the accused of closed their fourth bicnnial convention here today. The organization hopes to ficial has an opportunity to appear and here today. . If the answer is not create a \$10,000,000 fund in this mansatisfactory to the court the next step is ner the appointment of a committee of nyc

The candidacs of Eugene Debs for President was indersed. Recognition of the Russian soviet government was

Three Weeks for Report The committee's duty is to make a written report to the court on the facts determined by it, together with a tranurged Street Orators Freed on Bail

meeting under the auspices of the namembers, finds the accusation well-founded the court is to send a certified copy of the record with specifications of bonds each here today, pending hearing which the British fleet might pass, but White I the charges to Council "which shall be of appeals filed in the Allegheny County through which the German submarines President the charges to Council "which shall be assembled within ten days thereafter. Court this morning.

Remove Sunken Tug

A judge of the Court of Common

'If Christ Came to Kansas,' by Sheldon and Howat

Topeka, Kan., Mny 14.-(By A Dr. Charles M. Sheldon. videly known paster and author, in an address before the Kansas Congregational conference here, told how he had failed to induce Alexander Howat, president of the Kausa

would be the first thing Jesus would Ductor Sheldon. He replied :

clean up Governor Allen and the state house. "I asked him if he believed

'If that is the case you should love Governor Allen. "Howat leaned up against the door and thought for a moment, then

to Topeka and tell Governor Allen to love me

Plan Reorganized an Reorganizea , Navy Department

Continued from Page One

ing that number of troops overseas by that date and that failure of the Ameriwhat the administration wanted him to Addresses were also made by Mr. Me-Lean, Harry J. Trainer, Republican Aldo in London. He was not the kind of admiral the administration thought he can navy to co-operate heartily in the were the first months of the war resulted in the re-culist. was when it sent him over.

When we entered the war the British admiralty was on the defensive. Ad-miral Jellicoe, with his pussyfoot poli-ries, dominated its purposes. The Amer-

greater chances. continued. And a whole school of naval thought

And a whole school of naval thought in England expressed by the naval critic, Arthur Polleu, and led by Lord Fisher, was bitterly discontented with Jellicon and his caution. Lord Northeliffe ex-pressed the view of this school in his press. The idea was that the American Admiral Sime would indicate that the and his caution. Lord Northeliffe ex-pressed the view of this school in his press. The idea was that the American Admiral Sime would indicate that the and his caution. Lord Northeliffe ex-pressed the view of this school in his press. The idea was that the American and his caution the United the and her and her

press. The idea was that the American Admirat clubs which where the part was about nevy could stimulate the British to 2,000,000 tons. This is probably a suf-Sims Strongly Pro-British

Admiral Sims was not the man to carry out this purpose. He sympa-thized too greatly with the British. An instance in point was the mine barrage across the North sea to confine submarines. The United States navy com mitted itself to this project early in the war. It was Sims's duty to urge this upon the British admiralty. It is now said that Sims never did this effectively, being himself personally skeptical of the

proposed barrage. The British admiralty yielded finally

ried out the plan, since it left a wide gate in the chain of pets and mines near

did actually pass. In September, just before the armistice, the British did agree to close this under pressure not from Admiral Sims, but never actually did so.

The tog Radiant, which sank in the Schuylkill river channel opposite Yankee Point, April 24, has been moved from the channel, the United States engineer offices announced yesterday. in both the doucments, and reports pub-lished here said that because of this the President might reprimand the secretar. for making them public.

that the ties of blood which bound this country to the mother country were Lancaster Rector Resigns Lancaster, Pa., May 14.—The Rev. George Israel Browne, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, has resigned his charge. Mr. Browne has accepted the rectorship of a parish at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. the empire's certain reliance in the fu-Sims embodied that idea. He was all sympathy, all co-operation. But if the British admiralty was in a rut he was not the man to get it out of

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Washington. May 14.—Rcar Admiral Sims's 'failacious and baseless' charge that Navy Department delays prolong-ed the war four months was refuted by the admiral's own testimony. Secre-tary Daniels today told the Senate naval investigating committee. ''The charge of the prolongation of the war was a definite and sorieur

tary Daniels today told the Senate naval investigating committee. "The charge of the prolongation of the war was a defuite and serious one." said the secretary. "It was made with reckless disregard of the facts; and, the reasoning, and statistics ad-duced in its support are those which one might expect to find in the fastastic tates of a Baron Munchausen." The admiral based the charge on the

heavy tonnage losses. "It is not necessary to wander far WELFARE BILLS UP TODAY

uestions to show the absolute fallacy of Admiral Sims's claim." Mr. Daniele Council's Committee to Act Upon Ordinances Creating 2 New Bureaus

were the first of the old company to

"He informed the committee that the Ordinances Greating 2 New Bureaus Organization of a Bureau of Social Service and a Bureau of Legal Aid in the Department of Public Welfare will be acted upon today by Council's com-mittee on public welfare. One of the measures relating to the Bureau of Social Service would provide for a chief at a salary of \$4000 and four special investigators at \$1500 cach.

Legal A rublic Welfare on totay by Council's co. on public welfare. One of the measures relating to the four a chief at a salary of \$4000 and four special investigators at \$1500 each and would set aside \$4000 for personal and would set aside \$4000 for personal and would be made for a chief at allies had been reduced from 27.000,000 on May 1. 1917, to 25.000,000 on May a this sime that in the spring of 1918 Amer-it is now ican troops were transported to Frame-which he said transportation had been vertively, or more then ten times the rate to which he said transportation had been vertively, or more then ten times the rate to which he said transport ans con-struction of tomage. This simple fact which he said transport ans con-siderable American army.' White House officials said today the-e Atlantic Beet and meas-wiral Sims were lat-committee Mr.

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Emmons, Charles

Edward T. Stotesbury has been made an officer of the Legion of Honor by the French republic. The cross of the or-der was bestowed because of his support of the allied cause.

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Miners, to love Governor Allen. "I asked him what he thought do if he were here today." said

"'Well, I expect he first would

"hrist's teachings-all of them. He assured me be did. 'Then,' I said,

said like a flash, 'Well, you go back

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