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City Expenses for 1921 Are Ex- Education Board Acts After Bitpected to Total \$60.000.000 ter Fight, Making Lump After Cutting Award of \$200

HADLEY TO CERTIFY FUNDS OTHER EMPLOYES BENEFIT

Mayor Moore's budget for city ex-arded to Council today. The total is aderstood to be about \$60,000,000. The bonus will be paid immediately The Board of Education yesterday awarded public school teachers a flat bonus of \$200, and an advancement of the present salary schedule. The bonus will be paid immediately

The Mayor, his directors and clerks every employe of the board except e in all departments were kept busy last gineers and janitors. The engineers an night completing the budget from the ule agreed upon at a conference of their original one of \$74,000,000, which he representatives and officials of the board ardered cut about \$15,000,000 last week. A bitter fight preceded the board's ac-

ted and again turned down, and the one The trouble was precipitated made up last night was the result of the report of the finance committee further orders from the chief magis-trate. That report advocated the use of the \$1,000,000 acquired indi-Much interest is evinced in the forth-

mount appropriated by Council depends the question of any tax increase, one of the things the Mayor was working against when he ordered the cuts. City Controller Hadley has fixed the the gavel over to William Rowen and the source of the board, turned the gavel over to William Rowen and

in excess of this. Mr. Hadley is counted upon to certify to Council at its meet-ing today upward of \$2,500,000 that can be appropriated immediately and the speed three down by the finance committee previously. The money for this additional amount is to come from a temporary loan of \$400,000. "I feel that we are justified in borcan be appropriated immediately and prevent the possibility of the city be-coming in arrears for ware

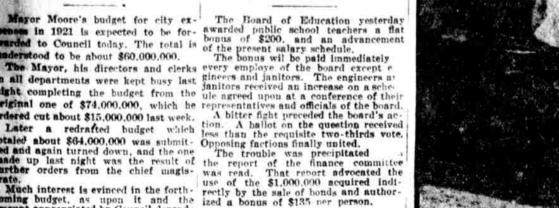
ficense money and approximately 1,500,000 of excess realty tax receipts of the current year as available for priation.

That action, it was pointed out yesterday, gives promise of terminating the threatended deadlock in Council be-

Besides the salary and bonus items It is expected Council will pave the way today for giving the Department of Public Works the \$400,000 it needs for the city street cleaning equipment, and \$250,000 for street repair. Those items are included in a pending appropria-tion bill. With the receipt of the con-troller's certification the way will be opened for that bill to be amended so as to include \$900,000 for policemen's to include \$900,000 for policemen's wages; \$250,000 for firemen's wages, and approximately \$350,000 for salary bonuese.

The budget estimates will also include The budget estimates will also include a large sum to pay the salaries and ex-penses of maintaining the Municipal Court for 1921. Last year the ap-propriations for the Municipal Court amounted to approximately \$1,000,000 and while needs of the court for next year are not definitely known, it is ex-pected that it will exceed this figure.

Court for 1921. Last year the appro-According to the officials in the city talk, urged the members not to leave



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milt of city expenses at \$59,000,000. It presented an amendment increasing the senerally believed that the Mayor's amount of the bonus to \$200. This maget will not be more than \$2,000,000 same amendment had been turned down

rowing this additional sum." said Mr. Gratz, "because our temporary bor-

prevent the possibility of the city be-coming in arrears for wages, rularic and bonuses. Unless that is done, it is reported that hundreds of city em-ployee will not receive the bonus due them for the first two weeks of the present month. The factional fight in Council which delayed action on the \$2,000.000 emer-gency loan bill, and which probably will result in its withdrawal, has placed the Council close to the point of keeping many city employee without their bonus. many city employes without their bonus payments and also regular salarie-it was learned unefficially yesterday that Controller Hadley has a certify upward of \$1,000,000 of liquor

Beeber Opposes

This amendment of Mr. Gratz was immediately opposed by former Judge Dimner Beeber, who offered as a sub-stitute the advanced salary schedule. terday, gives promise of terminating the threatended deadlock in Council be-tween the Vare faction on the one side and the administration members on the other. Besides the salary and bonus items Washington, Oct. 13 .- Representatives of agricultural interests meeting here to devise means of checking the

that the women would receive one-third of the difference between theirs and the men's pay each year. This latest action of the board gives them the remaining two-thirds and accomplishes equalization immediately. It also raises the minimum salary to be

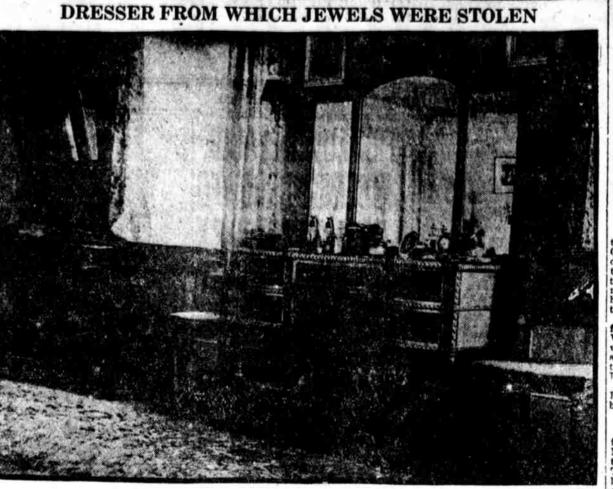
vanced salary schedule became an amendment of the finance committee's recommendation. The opposition, how-recommendation. The opposition, how-ever, headed by Mr. Gratz, refused to relinquish the \$200 bonus and the recommendation failed to pass, as it required a two-thirds vote.

Edmunds Urges Action At this juncture the whole plan to

Agricultural representatives gathered here declared that farmers of the coun-try will lose billions of do'lars unless

Federal Reserve Board, which is hold-ing its regular fall conference here to-

with governors of the various re



Sometime during the night of October 5 jewels valued at \$25,000 were stolen from the bedroom of Mrs. William Sackett Duell at Meadowbrook, Pa. No trace has been found as yet of the missings gens

FARMERS RESISTING CLOTHING STORE LOOTED Thieves Get \$500 In Goods From Market Street Shop

wsa taken.

The dwelling of Walter Leonard, 8246 downward trend of prices of farm prod-ucts were hopeful today that President The dwelling of Walter Leonard, 3240 Goodman street, was robbed of jewelry valued at \$160, by a thief, using a pass key. Silverware and jewelry amount-ing to \$122, were stolen from the dwell-ing of Celia Lee, 713 Olive street. The home of John L. Blackman, of 612 Sixty-fifth avenue, was robbed of foreign coins and jewelry, valued at \$85. Entering the cellar of the store of the Zimmerman Hardware Co., 431 Wilson would give an audience during the day to a committee which planned to protest to him against the currency

deflation policy of the Treasury Depart-A request for a conference, with members of the cabinet participating. was made of the President yesterday by Sen-the ators Overman, of North Carolina, and Marj the Zimmerman Hardware Co. Market street, after breaking the 43 Harris, of Georgia, acting in behalf of window in the subway, thieves stole five electric vibrators, valued at \$37. Thieves entered the Joseph Brown Pubthe farmers' organizations represented electric A delegation expected also to carry their appeal for a more liberal govern-ment policy with respect to loans to the their appeal for a more liberal govern-ment policy with respect to loans to the their appeal for a more liberal govern-ment policy with respect to loans to the their appeal for a more liberal govern-to the delegation expected also to carry their appeal for a more liberal govern-to the delegation expected also to carry the deleg

CHORUS GIRLS ON STRIKE

Paris Opera Orchestra and Stage

Hands Also Walk Out According to the officials in the city resource's office there is now only seve the city from defaulting on those payments \$108,000 is needed for Oc-tober, November and December and unless the money is forthcoming today trom Council hundreds will bars the money is forthcoming today trom Council hundreds will bars the money is forthcoming today trom Council hundreds will bars the money is forthcoming today trom Council hundreds will bars the money is forthcoming today trom Council hundreds will hundreds will bars the money is forthcoming today trom Council hundreds will bars the today the the advancement. Mr. plight of growers under present condiprince's net the chorus and to agree not to employ more than one foreign artist every three A resolution has been prepared and



RUSSIANS REPORT SUCCESS CELEBRATION IS PLANNED

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 13.—The League of Na-tions has sent a telegram to Colonel Chardigny at Kovno, who is in charge of the League of Nations Commission there, asking him to report fully on the Vilna situation and as to what treat-ment the members of the commission vestigated the Dansey murder case is expected to be made public today. Mrs.

the Vilna situation and as to what treat-ment the members of the commission have been given, and assuring him of the support of the league. The Poles unofficially have been in-formed that the league considers the Vilna situation extremely grave and a violation of former Premier Paderew-ski's statement at the Paris meeting of Lithuania would be respected. The case will be considered at the Brussels meeting of the council Octo-

Soviets Report Successes Successes for the Russian Soviet Minsk to the Crimen are reported in the Russian Soviet official statement of Tuesday, received here today by wire-less. The annihilation of two companies of a Polish division in the Alexandro-vsk district of the Crimean front is claimed in the statement. The com-

munique says: "West of Minsk, in the Bokov and Keydany regions, fighting is proceeding with alternating success. In the Zhito-mir region we have driven the enemy from Pulin (northwest of Zhitormir). In the direction of Proskurov we re-pulsed a strong enemy attack a Novo-konstantinov. In the region of Nova Uzhytsa (southeast of Proskurov) we occupied the villages of Zemiskhov and IU GRAB LI I HUANIA

Verboyietz "In the region of Alexandrovsk, on the right bank of the Dnieper, the enemy occupied a number of villages, but our counter-attack flung him back with severe losses. We captured prisoners and annihilated two companies of the Markov division. We are contesting for possession of the Pology railway junc-tion."

Constantinople, Oct. 12.-(By A. P.) The reoccupation by the Bolsheviki of Mariupol and Berdiansk, on the sea of

Azov, is announced. (This represents a setback for the forces of General Wrangel, the anti-Bolshevik commander in South Russia, Kovno, Lithuania, Oct. 13. - The who recently was reported in posses-sion of Mariupol and in virtually conviolent expropriation by Polish troops of Vilna and the areas in dispute with trol of the entire sea of Azov.) Lithuania is apparently only part of a

Warsaw, Oct. 13 .- (By A. P.)plan to cap the successes of the Riga Proposals that the frontier between northern and central Lithuania be de-fined by a plebiscite have been sent to conference by seizing for the vest pocket of the Lithuanian-White Rusfined by a plebiscite have been sent to the Lithuanian Government at Kovno by General Zellgouski, commander of Polish-Lithuanian troops which late last week occupied Vilna. The note added that the new state which has been created in Vilna has no intention of entering into a conflict with Lith-uests. pocket of the Lithuanian-White Rus-sian-Polish-Federal republic, the re-mainder of Lithuania, uniting the other areas of mixed population in a new federative state under Polish hegemony. The Lithuanian secret service has unearthed a plot of Polish land owners and other Polish nationals to organize raines in Korno and other distribution risings in Kovno and other districts quite outside the disputed regions. unnia.

Hope that all difficulties relative to tracing the frontier may be removed by the constituent assemblies at Kovno and Vilna is expressed by the general, and he declares the latter assembly will be overthrow the government and proclaim a new federative state.

Prince Brings Home Menagerie London, Oct. 13.—The return of the Prince of Wales has created a perpiexsummoned without delay.

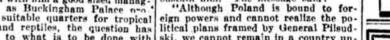
Teuton Socialists Face Crisis

FINDS POLISH PLOT

Aim to Overthrow Present

Government

General Zellgouski's demand upon



Edith Jones and Charles S. White wer accused before the grand jury. "Billy" Dansey disappeared from his Hammonton, N. J., home last October. His body was found in the wooded ABERTHAV

The finding of the grand jury that in

marshes about two miles from his home near First road about six weeks later. White and Mrs. Jones, his father's housekeeper, were arrested in December. nousekeeper, were arrested in December. They had a secret hearing and were taken to the jail at Mays Landing Courthouse, and later released in \$7500 bail. Prosecutor Gaskill, of Atlantic

county, at whose instance the arrests were made, made no effort to lay the case before the grand jury until last week. Lack of real evidence against the

All Preparations Containing Alcohol Barred From Barber Shop accused persons was ascribed by most residents of the section as the reason. Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 13 .- Sing Sing rison has gone bone dry. All the evidence in the case was in on An order was issued forbidding the

Monday. The report of the jury has not been announced, but unofficial "leaks" have it that both Mrs. Jones and White use of bay rum, toilet water, perfume, witchbazel or any other preparation were discharged.

were discharged. The grand jury convenes again to-day. One of its first actions is expected to be the announcement of the Dansey finding. Hammonton residents plan a big celebration in honor of White and containing alcohol, either in the barber containing alcohol, either in the barber shop or by the inmstea. Soap and talcum powder only will be permitted for shaving purposes in future. The new order, it was said, is a pre-Mrs. Jones if the popular conception of the verdict proves to be the true one. cautionary measure to prevent prison-ers from obtaining alcohol.

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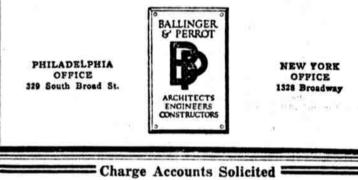
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emergency loan bill will be redrafted for a smaller amount, and in its changed form passed at a subsequent meeting of Council.

GREEK KING CRITICALLY ILL

Physicians' Bulletin

Physicians' Bulletin Athens, Oct. 12 (delayed).—(By A. P.)—The condition this morning of King Alexander of Greece, who has been Ill several days, the result of the bite of a monkey, was given in the bulletin of his physicians issued during the morning, as follows: "The king was again seized with a shivering fit at 8 o'clock last evening. This, however, did not last as long as the previous days' seizures. His tem-persulue at 11 p. m. was 404 centi-the state tegislature, of Dollars Harrisburg, Oct. 13. — "Women of Harrisburg, Oct. 13. — "Women of Young Husband Says Wife of Two

perature at 11 p. m. was 40.4 centi-grade (104.7 Fahrenheit), becoming lower without the use of drugs, and reaching 37.7 centigrade (approximately 100 Fahrenheit) at S o'clock this The general condition was morning. unchanged.

An Athens dispatch giving slightly evening, later information than that contained "Even "Every woman who does her own in the detailed bulletin quoted in the housework is making a contribution of at least \$40," she said. "The club women should recognize this contribuforegoing was received in this country. Tuesday night. Timed in Athens at 1 p. m. Tuesday, it stated in Athens at 1 p. m. Tuesday, it stated the king had entered the critical phase of his ill-ness and that the doctors were relying only on his strong constitution to bring him through. tion and should demand that provisions be made by the government for the training of teachers and other women in home economics."

Post to Celebrate Armistice Day Burlington, N. J., Oct. 13. - Ar rangements for an elaborate celebration of Armistice Day, on November 11, have been completed by MacFarland Post, American Legion, Every local organisation will be invited to par-

Mrs. Katharine D. Hauck

The funeral of Mrs. Katharine Dey Hauck, a widely-known W. C. T. U. worker, will be held tomorrow from her 6327 Race street. Services will home, 6327 Race street. Services will be conducted there tonight and there will be another service tomorrow morn-ing at 11 o'clock at Falconer Swamp Lutheran Church, near Pottstown. In-terment will be made in the burial grounds adjoining the church.

Mrs. Hauck who was seventy one rears old, died Monday at her home. the was the widow of John K. Hauck. During almost the entire term of her connection with the W. C. T. U. Mrs. connection with the W. C. T. C. MFS. Hanck had acted as chairman of the publicity committee. She had reported the annual national convention of the body for the Philadelphia papers for many years. Her most notable work for child welfare was the founding of the Aramingo Mission. in Frankford, and her supervision of the mission's work to the time when failing health forced to retire.

Dr. Harriet I. Noble

Dr. Harriet I. Noble Dr. Harriet I. Noble, anatomical ex-part in the gynecological department of the Post-Graduate Hospital, New York, and former head demonstrator of anatomy at the Woman's Medical Col-lege here, died Sunday at her home, M2 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn. She was sixty one years old, and was born Desemport, Ia.

The city from defaulting on those Dayments \$108,000 is needed for Oc- tober. November and December and **unless the money is forthcoming today from Council, hundreds will have to go without the bonus payments. In all probability the \$2,000,000 tober**. **A stanch ad- tober**. **Content of the advanced schedule, then proposed to compromise by giving the \$200 bonus and the advancement. Mr. Gratz said he was willing to accept would favor the higher bonus. Every.** would favor the higher bonus. Every body was finally agreed and after a motion to reconsider, the double plan in cotton states. Rehabilitation of the passed by a unanimous vote.

Although this plan does not put into drew up the resolution, is hindered operation the Finegan schedule as advocated by the citizens' committee, it those responsible for the burning of cot

does satisfy them both, and is counted ton and cotton gins and for threats of General Condition Unchanged, Says a victory on all sides. Board members vengeance. The Department of Justice explain that the Finegan schedule is yet incomplete and cannot be adopted has given assurance that an investiga-

Harrisburg, Oct. 13. - "Women of he United States who are doing their Young Husband Says Wife of Tw Days Was Kidnapped own housework are making an annual

contribution of more than ten billion Trenton, Oct. 13 .- His wife spirited away by her father two days after their marriage and is now restrained of her dollars to the economic resources of the nation," declared Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Fedliberty, formed the basis of a charge made by Daniel I. Youmans, of Jersey eration of Women's Clubs, here last

City, and as a result Vice Chancellor Lewis has allowed a writ of habeas corpus requiring Thomas Phillips, Sr., to produce his daughter, Mrs. Veronica oumans, in court. In his petition, Youmans shows that

he and his wife were married in Jersey City September 10 last, and two days ter went to visit friends in Hudson, Y. In the early morning of Septem-

TWO QUIT IN CAVALRY TEST 23 Entries Resume Journey in Five-Day Endurance Contest

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Oct. 13 .- (By A. organisation will be invited to par-ticipate with former service men in an fitemoon parade. Members of Major Stone's command in the 114th Infantry yesterday observed the second anniver-sary of the battle of the Bois de Ormont, hear Verdun. Note and is not permit mount endurance test were eliminated at the get-away today on the third leg of the 300 mile. five-day journey from The withdrawai of Sargon an Ara-bian, and Avil Watts, a standard bred, hears twenty-three horses in the race, Warket street trolley ra P.)-Two more starters in the cavalry

wo others having been withdrawn on

River Junction before dark, they were sent away this morning unusually early. The first to start were Bunkle and Mile. two thoroughbreds from the Denise, two thoroughbreds from the United States remount station, who left 1001 These two horses have leaders on each day of the test thus far.

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months. The first meeting of the strikers was probably will be acted upon today de-nouncing the activities of "night riders" called for this afternoon and hopes were held out that a way might be found of settling the differences before the time cotton market, according to those who

f tonight's performance.

PREDICTS G. O. P. VICTORY

Harry A. Mackey Says California

The Republican ticket will sween the West and set a new figure for big majorities, in the opinion of Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the workmen's compensation board, who returned to Moscow.

this city yesterday after a trip to th Pacific coast. Women voters especially, Mr. Mackey

women voters especially, ar. Mackey said are working in behalf of the Re-publican ticket. He predicted that California, which was the deciding fac-tor in the presidential race four years ago, would give Harding and Coolidge 100.000 majority.

Mr. Mackey spent some time in Cali-fornia and other western states. While in San Francisco he attended the convention of the International Associa-tio of Accident Boards and Commissions.

REV. J. H. HOLMES NABBED

Pastor of Community Church Held

New York, Oct. 13.—The Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community Church, and two other members of the American Civil Liber-ties Union of Manhattan, were arrested ber 12, Youmans charges that his futher-in-law, who resides at Keans-burg, N. J., took Mrs. Youmans to his home, without any cause or pretext. It is alleged by the young husband that his selfed is inprisoned in her father's here last night when they attempted to read the constitution of the United States and also to speak about their his wife is imprisoned in her father's home and is not permitted to leave or union on a public street without a per

mit. Dr. Holmes was born in Philadelphia in 1879. The others arrested were Miss Rose Scheidermann, Socialist candidate World Tomorrow.

Their bail was fixed at \$200 each. Be-

Berlin, Oct. 13.—Stormy times are looked for at the convention of the Independent Socialists, which opened at Halle yesterday. This convention is to decide whether the German Independ-ent Socialists will continue their sep-Will Give Big Majority arate existence or subordinate then

selves to the Third Internationale of

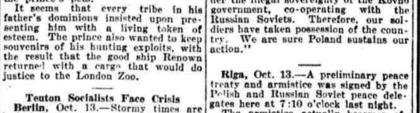
ASSAILS HUGHES AND TAFT

for Speaking Without Permit

ENGLISH SOLE-LEATHER SUIT CASE

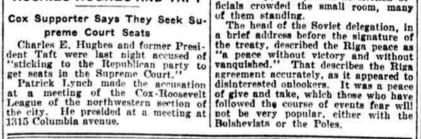
travelers and so seldom obtainable outside of a few of London's smart saddlery shops.

THE CASE MAY ALSO BE HAD WITHOUT THE FITTINGS.



der the illegal sovereignty of the Kovno

gates here at 7:10 o'clock last night. The armistice actually becomes ef-fective at midnight October 18. The announcement that peace was to be signed brought great crowds to the square surrounding the Black Head House. M. Joffe and the Bolshevist delegation entered the hall first and were followed by M. Dombski and the Polish delegation. About two hundred persons, including the entire diplo-matic body, and prominent Lettish M. matic body, and prominent Lettish of-ficials crowded the small room, many

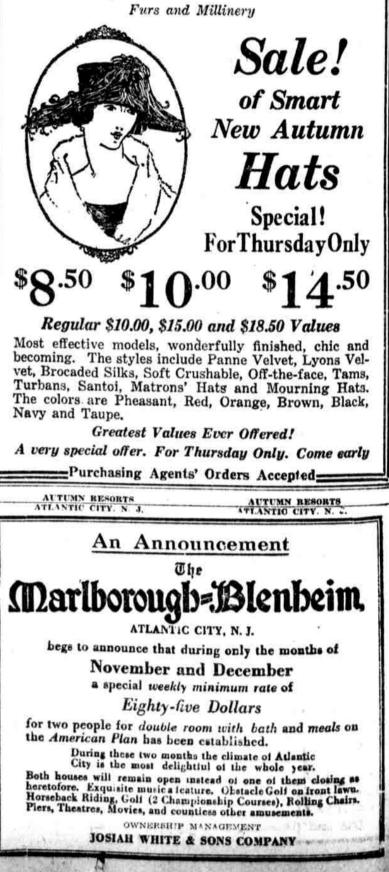




Of that obvious quality which is so gratifying to

The outfitting consists of-

silver-mounted crystal bottles; silver clock with radium dial; silver shoe-horn, shoe-hook; genuine ivory brushes, letter opener; jewel case, manicure set, safety razor set, shirt fold, necktie fold, cigar and cigarette cases, portfolio with fountain pen and stationerybound in English morocco.



Crash at Fifth and Market Streets A large crowd collected at Fifth and Market streets today when a westbound Market street trolley rammed an auto-mobile driven by Walter S. McCorkle, Rev. Norman Thomas, editor of the

the first day. 2324 South Seventeenth street, which To enable the horses to reach White stopped when the traffic officer changed stopped when the traffic oncer changes the signals. No one was hurt. The im-past knocked off the hind wheel of the the block three times by the police.

