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COUNCILMEN FAVOR

REALTY VALUATION

Finance Committee Approves

Sliding Scale of Percent-

ages in Assessments

Council's finance committee at

stormy session today approved a resolu-tion_recommending a revision of assess-

ments on real estate and increases on percentage basis where such increase are justified.

The session was continued from early

last evening after hundreds of taxpay

ers exasperated over big jumps in their assessments had appeared yesterday be-

fore the committee and demanded relief.

In sharp contrast, the meeting today

cil and a few other public officials, but factional warfare flamed out and charges and counter-charges were tossed

The measure approved by the com-

mittee today was moved by Richard Weglein, president of the Council, and

was an amendment to the resolution of

urged the Board of Revision of Taxes to

Vote Is 8 to 3

Mr. Weglein's amendment was passed by a vote of 8 to 3, Councilmen Mc-Coach, Hetzell and Walter dissenting.

be requested to carefully examine and

review all increases in assessments on dwellings, proposed or made for the year 1921, and in such instances where

increases are inequitable, lower

"That the Board of Revision of Taxes

bout the meeting room

MEETING AT CITY HALL

STORMY SCENES MARK

PRICE TWO CENTS

POLICE CLOSING IN UPON MAN AND GIRL

Names of Companions of Victim on Night of Murder Known, Belshaw Declares

ALL ROADS ARE WATCHED FOR RED CHUMMY ROADSTER

What Was the Motive in the Peirce Murder?

Was it robbery and were the mar and woman seen with Peirce profesthey wanted to rent Peirce's apartment, then attacked him?

nde woman's" fale companion may have got into an angry alter-

Or was it a combination of both diamonds and plotting the crime, and the other man to make him commit

who were with Henry T. Peirce, business man, who was murdered with a qualification, monkey wrench Saturday night at 2009 tersely,

ment house in the neighborhood of old or only two, as the veterinarian Twenty-first and Walnut streets where claimed

it is believed the man and woman lived. What is more, in searching the apartment occupied by the pair, the detectives have found fingerprints, and have had the bloody fingerprints found on the

These are the important developments of the day in the myserious murder of Pierce, who was forty-five years old, married and lived in Fort Washing-

more probable, we have learned that it has a defective radiator, in constant need of repair. Going at the speed with which the murderer and his companion must have set out from the city, the big

It is known that they took photographs of the bloody handle of the monkey wrench, which was used by th murderer as a weapon.

The police nave sent out 400 "fliers" description of the powerful automobile owned by Peirce, which was stolen, presumably by the murderer.

Detectives Kelly, Cunningham and ckerson, of the district attorney's force, were assigned to work on the case today, with Detective Belshaw and

The police are using every source to find the man and woman, the latter a nde, who were with Peirce Saturday

theory on which I am working is that the man and woman who were present at Peirce's death may have become nainted with him when they answered

apartment at the Market street to a couple who would take care of the ne room-the den where he was mur dered-so that he could use it when he

apartment, and his attentions to the wife aroused the jealousy of the hus- of the tragic fate of their father whom with some people who wanted to rent the may have been a fight in the apartment day. Saturday evening, and in the heat of it the husband may have struck Peirce over the head with the wrench in hot blood, with no deliberate attempt to kill. high glee until a visitor arrived.

would appear that professional 'yeggs' had been at work there." The police worked all day on what promises to be the most important clue yet in their hands. It was furnished

them by a business man who was neighbor and close friend of Peirce.

HENRY T. PEIRCE

Manufacturer and clubman, who was murdered in his apartment in the rear of his Philadelphia office, at 2009 Market street

WHY QUESTION AGE?

Vauclain is Finished With N. Y.

Horse Show Incident

'Closed as far as we are concerned.

Samuel M. Vauclain, as well as other

nembers of his family, hold this atti-

tude toward .the incident of the New

Concerning the matter of the dis-

tion, be it known, was on the question

Late last week the Vauclains went to

SO IT'S GOOD-BY, BOOZE

Ten Demijohns Poured Down Drain

Ten demijohns of whisky and other iquors were "wasted" at City Hall

liquors had been seized by vice

The liquors had been seized by vice squad detectives and as this was fall housecleaning day at the squad's head-quarters, Room 543, Detective Charles Lee directed the contraband be thrown

Chestnut Street Store

Max Dann, proprietor of the estab-lishment, believes the thieves broke the

sindow to obtain a rare bird of para-

He believes the brick which broke

The window of the Dann store has

een smashed by thieves five times in

FAT THINKERS UNRYTHMIC

French Dancer Also Says Thin

People Are at Disadvantage

Mile, Louise Le Gai told members of the study class of the Philadelphia

bination of technique, plus mental and

the window upset the stand on which the hat was displayed and knocked it

out of the thieves' reach.

the last four months.

at City Hall

New York. They didn't go in connection with the affair of the horse show,

Mr. Vauclain observed

"Why question a lady's age"

qualified.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 23 .- Factory office employes in New York state received \$2.13 more a week during October than did the factory workers, according to a report made public today by the state industrial commission. It shows that factory office employes averaged \$31.06 a week, as against \$28.93 for the factory workers. · Salavies of office employes increased 14 per cent since October, 1919, compared with a gain of 19 per cent in the earnings of factory workers.

FACTORY WORKE'S PAID LESS THAN OFFICE EMPLOYES

SPAIN TO SEND VOLUNTEERS TO VILNA

MADRID, Nov. 23 .- Announcement is made that the detachment of Spanish marine infantry, which will go to Lithuania as a part of the allied force that will maintain order during the propsed Vilna plebiscite, will be composed entirely of volunteers. it is said the men will be given special equipment, as Spanish troops are not accustomed to such cold as may be expected at Vilna.

TO SETTLE POLICY, |SMUGGLING PLOT

DEFECT IN ORDINANCE MAY SMASH BROWN'S JUSTICE PALACE HOPE FULL REVISION OF

City Solicitor's Office Says Title Illegally Concealed Part of Judge's Ambitious Plans for \$5,000,000 Project, Arranged in Private Conference

BUILDINGS TO COST \$3,000,000 WERE CONTEMPLATED IN 1919, RECORDS SHOW, AND \$180,000 FOR ARCHITECT

contracts already let, and seriously Municipal Court was begun. Mr. Conjeopardize John T. Windrim's fees as architect for the ambitious projects of sioners.

the president judge.

The maximum fees that could be col-lected by Mr. Windrim under his contract are \$180,000. Of this sum he has already received, according to the county commissioners. \$2704.48.

The technicality raised against the The discovery of the legal technicalities in question resulted from a search into City Hall records today, which also revealed that as far back as April 2, 1919, President Judge Brown had conceived the idea of the magnit had conceived the idea of the magnicent and expensive palace of justice. There is reason to believe, from a study of the municipal legislation on

the subject, that the judge evolved the idea not long after he was named president judge of the Municipal Court, which was in 1914—six years ago. Some Delay Encountered But the plans did not reach the point of being put down in official writing until last year. Then an ordinance was passed by Council and signed by Mayor Smith, which contained the fayor Smith, which contained the eemingly innocuous provision for the

loyment of an architect.

6 HURT IN STORM

Legal technicalities may halt work commissioners, Mr. Windrim and Wilalready started on President Judge liam T. Connor, law associate of John Brown's \$5,000,000 dream palace of justice on the Parkway, invalidate lining the "wonderful plans" for the Parkway, invalidate lining the "wonderful plans liver y let, and seriously Municipal Court was begun. Mr. Con-Neither City Council nor the general

public knew anything of the intimate details of Judge Brown's plans, at-

measure.

The law requires that the title shall be descriptive of the purpose of an ordinance so that "snakes" or "jok-

ers' may not be slipped through a leg-islative body. The original ordinance, the basis of the plans of Judge Brown, provides \$400,0000 for plans and work on buildlations branches of the court. It is as

uvenile and domestic relations branches f the court and also one for the em-TION OF BUILDINGS FOR THE was in a series of private confer-

ences among Judge Brown, the county CLASH OF LEAGUE OF WIND AND RAIN

tions and Thousands Are

Late to Homes

of 1724 Memorial avenue, was struck and seriously injured by an automobile that skidded on Broad street near Gi-A motortruck, driven by John Ben-

nues. Benner was severely cut. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. A motortruck struck Timothy Fowler. seventy years old, of 779 Palace street at Third and Chestnut streets, last night. He was taken to the Jefferson l, suffering from internal in-His condition is critical.

Helen Luttrel, twenty-two years old. of 4505 Lancaster avenue, failed to see an approaching automobile at Lancas ter and Westminster avenues last night. She was struck and five of her ribs were Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital.
Christ Knel, sixty-four years old, of 2825 North Third streets, while crossing to act last night on the Viviani resolu-Lehigh avenue at Germantown avenue tion might proyoke another debate on was struck by the automobile of Wil-fred Parker, of 1413 Pemberton street. Armenia and raise the entire question of the relations of the council and the as-Parker took the injured man in his car sembly to the Samaritan Hospital, where he is

the study class of the Philadelphia Music Club, meeting in the BellevueStratford today, that they were either too fat or too thin to understand rhythm properly.

She declared they could not think correctly in connection with their music if their bodies are out of harmony.

"As you sit and as you pose, so you are." she told the women students.

She was discussing Greek dancing, which, she said, is a remarkable com-

She was discussing Greek dancing, shock. The accident occurred which, she said, is a remarkable com-

BODIES LOOMS UP

McCollie, fifty-six years old, the fore, the chairman announcing the make-up of the committee to examine into the details of the eventual interon Broad street near Gi-He was taken to St. Lord Robert Cecil, of the Union of South Africa delegation, who is a strong A motortruck, driven by John Ben-ner, forty-five years old, of 254 South Fifty-seventh street, collided with a trolley car at Park and Columbia ave-trolley car at Park and Columbia aveproponent of help for Armenia, and had animous approval of the resolutions for

Senator Henri La Fontaine, of Bel-gium; Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, of Norway: Honorio Pueyrredon, tina, and Signor Schanzi, of Italy,

contained several resolutions of an ap-Armenia and raise the entire question of

clash on this subject would naturally come in discussion of the report of the organization commission, in regular course, but it could easily be precipiwas tated by refusal of the council to carry out any resolution of the assembly. It was known last night that the council had met, but had taken no action with regard to the Armenian resolution, and Mr. Balfour's attitude after the meeting was taken to indicate was in no hurry to urge the council to such action.

of the league came up again at today's session of the assembly.

H. A. Van Karnebeek, of Holland. addressing the delegates on his resolu-tion that a committee be charged with the study of the revision of Article XVIII on the registration of treaties, held that the article was now subject three different interpretations as to the legality of unregistered treaties. He urged revision of the article to make its meaning clearer.

AUTO AND TROLLEY CRASH Fractures Skull in Accident

and is in Hospital

who was keeping a wat. The house is boys, made him go back. The house is large and of frame. There is a broad large and of frame. There is a broad lawn in front, surrounded by a low. Heart-breaking it was, for hard as was beld under \$3000 bail by was the ordeal she had just been istrate Carson at City Hall, further hearing November 30. Applegate was arrested, and today Upstairs, Mrs. Peirce, widow of the was the ordeal she had just been murdered man, was trying to reconcile through a harder on still faced her. herself to the violent death of her hus- through a harder on still faced her. Thomas, Frank, Albert, Lewis and

Sugar Takes Another Drop

so that equity may be done. The Counhave been increased, said increases should not exceed 10 per cent on dwellings now assessed up to and including \$5000; said increase should not exceed 15 per cent on dwellings from over \$5000 to \$15,000, inclusive, and said increases should not exceed 20 per cent on dwellings now assessed more than \$15,000, modified in each instance by

any special information or data in pos-session of the board." Disagrees With Gratz In speaking for the amendment, Mr. Weglein said:
"My amendment is in line with the

fairest recommendation that can be made to the board of revision of taxes. GIRL'S RIBS FRACTURED ARMENIA PLAN INVOLVED we have no province in the matter except to recommend. Simon Gratz, president of the board, said I was a good assessor. I agree with him there. He

also is reported to have said that my sliding scale plan is illegal. Of course, I must disagree with him on that. "We had a large crowd here yes-terday and I noticed the people who apentages, and I feel it would be more just to make increases on a ercentage basis rather than by certain sums. hope, trust, yes, except, that the board of revision will be guided by the recmmendations which we send to then Councilman Connell with Mr. Weglein and that he belie he president of Council had diagnosed the situation correctly "We councilmen did not hear any-thing about failure to drag up as-essments on big buildings until late

McCoach Attacks Amendment Mr. McCoach attacked the Weglein amendment. He said he did not ow it could have results.
"We councilmen would be stupid. he asserted, "if we could not see where the injustice is in the amounts assessed. The small property owner is the one who has to saddle the burdens of taxation. We only have a few tall build-

ings and they pay only a small pro-portion of the taxes.
"I am going to offer my original resolution in Council this afternoon," Mr. McCoach continued.
"Mr. Gratz has said Mr. Wegelin's This amended ion only leaves us a way to get from Addressing Chairman Burch.

Weglein retorted: if he thinks it is legal for Mr. Gratz to say he would put the assessments back to where they were, if a certain man said so?

Hall Joins Discussion McCoach hesitated a few seconds and

Councilman Hall, who is not a member of the finance committee, joined the discussion.

"Mr. Gratz said that in a jocular he declared. "He has been a pretty consistent ker," commented Councilman Von

Chairman Burch: "If the remark Revision Comes to Fore was made in a jocular sense no man has right to take this joke out on 2,000,000 Councilman Von Tagen declared: 'Now that he has been caught,' apparently referring to Mr. Gratz," and hose quoting him have been caught, it

> "I won't stand for anyone calling Mr. Gratz a joke," he shouted. "I won't let anyone put words in m nouth, I didn't say Mr. Gratz was a oke." retorted Von Tagen, who appeared about to hurdle his desk. "If some one did put a few words in his mouth it would be better for him,

Mr. Hall rose belligerently.

shot back Hall.

Von Tagen stepped forward

Hall sneak. Mr. Von Tagen stepped forward quickly. "I object to Mr. Hall speak-ing. He is not a member of this com-mittee." he declared. "I am a citizen and a councilman" Von Tagen stepped Von Tagen stepped "I object to Mr. Hall speak "I object to Mr. Hall speak of this comwas the way Hall met the verbal jab. and I have a right to be heard in this public forum. Mr. Gratz is a public

Councilman Hall lauded the public services of Mr. Gratz and then revert ing to the assessment question said that 10,000 house owners have obtained ap-

He has been a father to the public school

Breslau, Nov. 23.—(By A. P.)— Fifteen persons, accused of the recent attack on the French consulate here.

THEN PICK CABINET Harding's Choices May Be De- Hohenzollerns and Others Accused of Sending Millions

ences Next Month From Germany

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

termined by Marion Confer-

aff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Washington, Nov. 23 .- Harding's abinet, as well as his foreign policy. likely to be developed in the course of the conferences to be held at Marion

he cabinet not been chosen, but the former President-elect has not discussed it even with his closest political friends. Men whose names are on everybody's lips as most likely to sit with the President-elect do not know whether they ried on an extensive business in sinugare to be appointed or not.

One reason for this undoubtedly is that the secretaryship of state is the most difficult office to fill, and the man for that post probably will not be definitely chosen until the President-elect firm for the carrying on of contents. has worked out an agreement in the party-or as near an agreement as he new secretary of state must be in sub-stantial accord with party opinion as decided at the Marion conferences. opinion as

Naturally, if the party, for example, should decide to take a "hitter-end" position in favor of outright rejection of the present treaty and League of Nations and the creation of a new association, ex-Senator Root would not severely punished be the most available man for the chief Replying. Dr. the enhinet. In that case, permitted him to serve.

Secretary of State Comes First

wored the entrance into the present ague with amendments, Mr. Root ould fit and Mr. Knox would not. would fit and Mr. Knox would not.

The secretary of state probably will be selected as a result of the conferences. His hame may even be considered at them, since the party is contravention of the subject of the contravention of the subject of the conferences. divided on the subject of who shall have this post, just as it is on the question of the policy to be adopted. The other places in the cabinet wait in some measure upon this place. For geographical and personal reasons, the important positions are not likely to be filled until it is decided who shall be

ecretary of state. For example, ex-Senator Sutherland cannot have a post in the cabinet assigned to him until the question of the premiership is decided. If Mr. Root is not to be secretary of state. Mr. Sutherland seems the most probable choi take it from the geographical if New York does not have the chief cabinet position, some other im-portant post is likely to go to that

For those reasons the selection of a cabinet is involved in the coming con-ferences and may be discussed at them Mr. Harding being a man who seeks party advice on all questions. The conferences are likely to take place with one or two men at a time.

There will not be a mass-meeting of Republican leaders at Marion. The men who have been invited have been asked to come when they can on or who have been invited have been after December 10. of the names of those invited is not available, and it is probable the invita-

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Two Soldiers From Service School Frederick William's suite.

The relations of the former crown Held for Killing

old, was shot and instantly killed in her

When last seen alive Mrs. Drewers was entertaining two soldiers. Reheard a shot fired and found her life has body on the floor. Two men wer Two men were heard running from the house

PENROSE SPENT \$2500 Campaign Expense Account Show

Only Contribution to Party Senator Penrose's expense account

as a candidate for re-election in the are campaign, filed today at Harrisburg, shows expenses of only \$2500. This sum represented a contribution to the Republican state committee. Comparatively speaking, therefore, velocity of sixty miles an hour on har-said politicians, Senator Penrose was bor gauges and came freighted with elected to a fifth term in the United States Senate for virtually nothing. The contribution to the state committee was the senator's normal contribution, it was explained, whether he was a can-

In the campaign for election for a fourth term, six years ago, the senator was obliged to make an intensive intensive was obliged to make an inclusive automobile campaign over the whole automobile funds,

LAID TO ROYAL

TREATY COMPROMISE SEEN BANKER 'PATRIOT' GRAFTER

Berlin, Nov. 23 .- One hundred emi

nent persons, among them Crown Princess Cecilie, Prince Eitel Friedrich, Prince August Wilhelm, the late Prince Josehim, Count Radolin and Princess Radziwill, have smuggled Holland money aggregating 250,000,000 German chancellor, Reichstags yesterday.

The former chancellor interpellated the government relative to the activities of the firm of Crusser & Phillipson

gling property out of Germany. banking firm had been enrolled in the firm for the carrying on of contraband in goods and capital." It was said to have grown so large that it was able & Co.
"I ask the government."

former chancellor, "what has been done in the case of the banking firm of Sinner, Borghland & Co., which has been accused of smuggling. I demand that new people known as

Replying, Dr. Wirth, minister finance, said the public prosecutor i Secretary of State Comes First

If, on the other hand, the policy adopted as a result of those conferences favored the entrance into the present

"learned a few days ago that millions

Root of its cash and securities were standing public prosecutor started an inquiry into the flight of this capital, and the firm's books have been seized. Proceedings are pending against a number of persons who sent money to Holland, but I am unable to give exact details. It is correct that among the persons having ac Phillipson & Co to demand security up to the highest ossible figure from customers from the Crusser bank.

Crusser bank.

"When one reads the list of people who did business with this bank he must blush with shame. It has made a strange impression to learn that princely personages employed the Crusser firm a a letter-bearer. Every effort was made to apprehend Crusser by surrounding his office, but he was warned and succeeded in escaping Professor Kahl, a member of the Ger

man People's party, declared Herr Mueller was "trying to throw mud on the Hohenzollerns and the monarchy He asserted Crusser had only once visited Crown Princess Cecilie in order to hand her a letter from the crown prince

The Hague, Nov. 23.—(By A. P.)-Denial of any complicity by ex-Crown Prince Frederick William in the re-ported smuggling of capital from Germany was entered for both the former crown prince and his adjutant, Major Von Mueldner, today by a member of

prince toward the banker Crusser, the informant stated, arose from the fact ile. Since then, it was added, the exfunds which he received from former

HIGH TIDE HITS BOSTON

wharves on the waterfront too brought confusion to shipping hrought confusion to shipping at anchor and caused washouts on railroad tracks along the shore. It was the highest tide of the year and the stiffest gale. The wind reached a velocity of sixty niles are today.

conveyances on Winthrop thoroughfares. The sea broke over the wall there, the waves reaching a height of forty and fifty feet, and inundating the streets adjacent to the shore. Houses were flooded. At Winthrop Beach a new pier was destroyed and conditions were so bad that school sessions were abandoned.

A warehous which have seen a land mark at Fo Beach, a lehead, for

GUARDS AT DUBLIN COURT KILL THREE FLEEING PRISONERS

Return Fire of Sinn Feiners Who Seize Arms-Other Casualties Reported

BRITISH SPREAD DRAGNET FOR OFFICERS' SLAYERS

By the Associated Press

Dublin, Nov. 23.—The Dublin Evening News today published news of a sensational incident which is alleged to have occurred yesterday morning in the Exchange Court, resulting in the death of Richard McKee, Peter Clancy and a man named McCalune

These men, according to the newspaper, were arrested during the week-Court pending transfer of the prisoners. The Mail alleges that the prisoners seized arms stored in the court and

It also alleges the court guard was fired on and, returning the fire, killed the three men. Clancy, it is said, was a member of the Sinn Fein "inner circle," which has been directing recent operations of the organization, McKee was an expert on explosion, and McColumbia. Calune is said to have been an officer of the republican army.

Train Service Resumed All train services in and out of Dub-

lin were resumed this morning after the city had passed a quiet night following Sunday's bloodshed and the raiding activities of yesterday. The curfew law was strictly obeyed. The night, however, did not witness any let-up in the work of the military, who were continuing their minute search of the city presumably for sus-pects in connection with Sunday's as-sassinations. Before the curfew hour

several of the streets were barbed wire barriers and the soldiers examined all persons passing.
Strong military patrols manned every bridge and road running out of the city of Dublin last night. All avenues of egress and ingress were closed,

and even persons holding permits were closed, and even persons holding permits were not allowed to pass lines drawn through the outskirts of the city.

Reports reaching the center of Dublin during the evening indicated that virtually the whole military establishment in this district of Ireland was employed in maintaining this cordon employed in maintaining this cordon

Explain Croke Shooting Crown forces which went to Croke shares in the firm of Schlesinger, Trier Park on Sunday afternoon in an effort to arrest alleged runmen were fired upon by pickets, and as a consequent of the resultant fighting the crowd inside the park stampeded, said a statement issued at Troub Castle late last night in reference to the incident at the park.

"It had been arranged," said the statement, "that when the grounds had been surrounded an officer with a mega finance, said the public prosecutor had phone would announce to the crowd the not concluded his investigation of the intention of the military to search pernot concluded his investigation of the Sinner, Borghland & Co. case, but he asserted that the banking houses menmorning were hiding in the crowd. An officer was detailed for that purposed but before the crown forces would apby pickets. Thus the whole plan was upset and the crowd was stampeded. There is good reason to believe some the shots were fired inside the grounds the purpose of creating a for the purpose of creating a panic, which would allow the men wanted to escape, as many of the undoubtedly into which would allow the

Deny Troops Were Fired On The Gaelic Athletic Association has officially denied there were any pickets at the grounds or that anybody fired

are members of princely houses, and some of the Hohenzollern family. The finance department has been instructed Union, and Thomas Macready; superintendent of the Phoenix Monaca. Pa., visited Croke Park today and inquired into the circumstances attending the disorder of Sunday after-

Military authorities today commandeered the city hall for troops and the men occupied all the offices except those assigned to the town clerks. It was explained the legitimate work of the cor-poration would not be interfered with, but that the place was wanted for the accommodation of soldiers. The lord mayor is arranging with officials to ek accommodations elsewhere.

A possible attack upon the Mansion

House was feared by the lord mayor last night, since on previous occasions it has been under assault by troops, He applied for police protection, expecting metropolitan police would be sent, but military officers stated none of these pa-trolmen or ordinary policemen were available, and sent "Black and Tan." which gave rise to a belief that the Mansion House had again been raided. The Central and Exchange Hotels were both cleared of guests today and

are occupied by soldiers. Officers re-siding in private houses have been recalled to their barracks. In general, the life of Dublin is apparently unaffected, street cars were

Cars Carry Machine Guns Forces engaged in searching resi-dences and business places were accompanied by armored cars which carried Lewis machine guns. Men charged with attacking a military patrol were court-martialed at Mariborough barracks today, and warm tributes were paid by attorneys on each side to the

Backed by Easterly Gale, Water

Submerges City's Wharves

Boston, Nov. 23.—(By A. P.)—A
tide which, backed by an easterly gale,
attained a rise of twelve feet, ran over
wharves on the waterfront today,
horought confusion to a blue feet, ran over
whore the morning, allegedly by uniformed
this morning, allegedly by uniformed
men. Police and military officers Police

JUSSERAND RETURNS

sional crooks who had pretended

Was it jealousy? This is one of the theories the police are working They believe Peirce and the cation: that Peirce was struck down in hot blood and that his slayer stole his money and jewelry to make the crime look like a robbery.

motives, the woman coveting Peirce's playing on the jealous feelings of York Horse Show last week, when Little Fire Lady, entered by his daughter, Miss Patricia Vauclain, was dis-

Market street, are known positively to That's not a particularly gallant attithe police. Detectives also have located an apart-

but to say good-by to Mrs. William Hamilton, formerly Miss Constance Vauclain, who sailed for Europe today. these photographed, for comparison with wrench used to kill Peirce.

Names of Couple Known Detective Belshaw, head of the murder squad, located the apartment in the fashionable section near Twenty-

names of the "blonde woman" and her male companion had been established.
"They are out of the city, I believe." said Belshaw. "I can say with some degree of positiveness that the big red 'chummy' roadster is now far from Philadelphia. Every garage in the city has been searched.

"A fall descention." "A full description of the car has

Many wondered where the other end been sent broadcast, and it cannot remain undiscovered long. The murderer made a fatal mistake in making his getaway in a car of such conspicuous design and glaring color. Fortunately i BREAK HAT-SHOP WINDOW was possible to get so detailed a description of the machine that any Thieves Get \$150 Beaded Bag From garage man who read it and sees the car for even a few minutes can make certain of its identity. To make the Thieves threw a brick through the display window of the Dann millinery shop at 1506 Chestnut street, at 5:30 o'clock this morning and obtained a finding of the car in a short time even o'clock this morning and obtained beaded bag valued at \$150.

car soon will need attention. Finger Prints Photographed Detective Belshaw, with detectives from the district attorney's office, and police photographer, paid another visit to the room where the murder was committed this forenoon. They would not say what they sought on this visit.

cities and towns in every direction

Seek Man and Woman Detective Belshaw said he knew positively that a man and a woman had

his advertisement of an apartment to rent.
"He wanted to rent the upper floor was forced to stay in town.
"It may be that he got in touch

Tried to Cover Motive "Thereupon, if this is the correct theory, realizing that the man was dead, murderer and woman companion sought to cover up the crime by making it look like robbery. They stole the man's money and jewelry and turned on the gas in the heater, so that

courage to tell her children of their

been with the victim Saturday evening. "I believe jealousy prompted the crime," said Detective Belshaw. "A UNAWARE FATHER IS DEAD Widow Shrinks at Prospect of Telling Little Ones Story of

Tragedy-Has Not Yet Viewed His Body The five children of Henry T. Peirce | the body of her husband until it is spent this morning playing on the draw. finally prepared for burial.

According to this theory, there they have not seen since last Wednes-They were drawing pictures of the house and of each other, and were in

> Three year old Lewis, the youngest of the brothers, darted out on the porch as the door was opened, but his uncle, of the brothers, darted out on the porch as the door was opened, but his uncle, who was keeping a watchful eye on the boys, made him go back. The house is large and of frame. There is a broad lawn in front, surrounded by a low, heart-breaking trip back house.

Has Not Seen Body Yet That is why the children are being kept in the home under the watchful eye of an uncle, brother of the mur-

spent this morning playing on the draw-ing-room floor of their home on Summit first news came to the pretty and came the desire to go directly to her husband in death even as she would have gone in life. And accordingly Mrs. Peirce came to the city.

But last night she returned to, Fort Washington in the blinding rain, her visit to town having taken her no further than the offices of Dr. Charles black the desired of the street and his skull fractured. He is at St. Joseph's Hospital, Illustrated of the street and his skull fractured. He is at St. Joseph's Hospital, Illustrated of the street and his skull fractured.

But she could not muster the Richard must be told. Cannot Tell Boys

"How am I ever going to tell them?" she repeated over and over again. "Oh,

Traffic Blocked in Many Sec- Dispute Probable Over Respective Powers of Council and Assembly

The subject of Armenia was early to

The other members announced

Vital Issue May Arise The order of the day for the assembly parently innocuous character promising in themselves no such sensational infractured. She was taken to the West terest as yesterday's session developed

The respective powers of these bodies suffering from a fractured skull, cuts is looming up as one of the biggest of the scalp and general shock.

Revision Comes to Fore

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Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 23.—(By A. P.) informant stated, arose from the Mrs. Julia Drewery, thirty-five years that Crusser was the first man old, was snot and instantly killed in her blaced numself at the disposal of Fredhome here last night. As the result of an investigation the district attorney across the Dutch frontier, the banker of Cumberland county is holding two soldiers from the field service school ficulties by lending him 5000 florins to here on suspicion of being implicated tide him over the first period of his ex