PROFIT TAX REPEAL IS DISCUSSED HERE

Senators Penrose and Watson Confer on Proposed National Legislative Changes

GRUNDY IS ALSO PRESENT

Possible repeal by Congress of the extess profits tax was among the legisla-Ive matters discussed today by Senator Peurose, chairman of the Senate finance committee, and Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana.

Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Ponnsylvania Manufacturers' Association, was present at the conference, held In Senator Penrose's home, 1331 Spruce street. Senator Watson came from Washington for the meeting.

The Indiana senator, a member of the Senate finance committee, has been handling details of the financial policy because of the prolonged illness of Mr. Penrose. The discussion today comes on the eve of the short session of Con-

Business usen over the entire country are deeply interested in the possible repeal of the excess profits tax. The ber 15 and would extract millions of dollars from business men when indus-try is "'marking time" for the busi-

Routine appropriation meas will absorb much of the time of ures will absorthe legislators.

Senator Watson was met at the West Philadelphia station by Mr. Grundy and

House of Representatives. Governor a city park there, and after taking \$12 Sproul and State Chairman Crow hope ran into the park and made their es-Major Samuel A. Whitaker, of Phoenixville, or some one else equally first and Berks streets, within sight of

State Rights Urged

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States and the other governors. This was learned when arrangements were made for automobiles to accommodate conneilmen as part of the reception

Gaffney's Work Cut Out

Councilman Gaffney explained he was behind with his law business and had a day's work "cut out" for him. Councilman Hall said he was busy with the budget. He added he had received no person invitation, and even if he had, he would not go. Senator Vare was in Mr. Hall's office when the councilman was stating could not help greet the governors. Saturday the governors will go to Chester, Governor Sproul's home town. and inspect the historic City Hall, which was restored largely through cial aid given by Mr. Sproul. restored largely through the finan-

Housing Question Discussed The governors virtually wound up

their business sessions yesterday when the acute housing situation was dis-cussed, and the voision was reached t urge Congress to provide relief for farm ers who face loss because of inability to ers who face loss because of inability to bendence Square on "Spitzbergen as the move huge crops which are rotting in Key to the Origin of Northern Europe the harvest fields." The agricultural and housing situature will be illustrated by lantern tions were by far the most important

eral John J. Pershing, leader of the American expeditionary forces, was the guest of honor at the reception tendered by Commissioner Sad.er.

French Church Holds Bazaar

A two-day bazaar in aid of the French Episcopal Church of St. Sau-veur, Twenty-second and De Lancey streets, was opened vesterday under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society in the hall adjoining the church on De-Lancey street. French people from al-parts of the city were present in larg-numbers. The hall was richly decorated with the French and American colors and over the booths were the flags of the two nations.

Former Teacher Dies

Miss Helen Hutchinson Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, 16 Mercer avenue, Lianerch, died yes-terday, after an illiness of several months, Miss Moore, a graduate of the Philadelphia Normal School, bad been, for several years, a teacher in the Barry public school, at Fifty-ninth and Race streets.

LOST AND FOUND DEATHS

PORTER -on Dev 2 ANNA I widow of Daniel Porter Relatives and friends in-wited to funeral services, on Monday, at 2 p. m. at her late residence 2300 De Lancey place Interment private at her late residence 2300 Je Lancey Interment private Interment private Interment private Interment private Interment private Interment private Interment Pour Interment Pour Intermediate International Interment Holy Cross Cometer International Interment Interment Intermediate Interment Intermediate Interment Intermediate Intermediat

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URGE REDUCED PRODUCTION MRS. M'SWINEY'S ers in Withholding Grain

St. Louis, Dec. 3.—(By A. P.)—
Reduction of production "to minimize losses," a protective tariff "against the importation of cheap wheat, grain, wool, hides and other similar farm commodities" and the enactment of a federal law to stop gambling in grain futures, are advocated by the directors of the Missouri Farmers' Association, in a statement made public today. The n a statement made public today. The association closed a two-day meeting here last night.

The statement indersed the action of wheat growers who have withheld their product from the market.

Youth of 17, Shot Resisting Bandit

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ng. He does not live in the build-Residents of that section say they borhood. The beat which "covers" the tailor shop, it is said, extends from Eleventh street and Susquehauna ave-nue to Berks, then to Diamond street

The discussion of the two United States senators covered the range of legislation to be considered at the short session. Routing appropriate the senators of the two United from Reading, was held up at Eighteenth and Brandwine streets by three automobile bandits. automobile bandits.

They drew revolvers and acting at

the Twentieth and Berks streets station house. The hold-up man, who also operated with a revolver, got away with \$20 and some jewelry.

bu Iowa's Governor PATROLMAN IS "LECTURED"

Dr. Strecker Released When Mag-

istrate Hears of "Loitering" Dr. Henry A. Strecker, 1318 Pine treet, assistant chief medical inspector Bureau of Health, who ested by Reserve Patrolman Landy for oitering last night at Thirteenth and Market streets while waiting for a car. vas re'eased by Magistrate Renshaw in 'entral Station today. Landy was rep-imanded for 'ack of discretion in makn gthe arrest by the judge.

Landy said he had orders to compel ill window-gazers on Market street to nove on because store proprietors aimed that such crowds collected that

Dr. Strecker stood on his rights to wait for a car at that corner. Landy said that orders were orders. Magistrate Renshaw said that tact always proved a valuable asset to a patrolman.

cople could not get into the stores t

Will Lecture to Philosophers Baron de Geer, vice rector of the Stockholm Academy, will speak at 8 o'clock this evening before the Amerian Philosophical Society at Indeand North America, or the Starting of an Exact Geochronology." The lec-

LANDING DELAYED

Probably Will Not Set Foot on American Soil Until Tomorrow

By the Associated Press New York, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of the lord mayor of Cork, who starved himself to death in a British prison, probably will not set foot on American soil until tomorrow

This was announced today by of This was announced today by officials of the White Star Line, who said the steamship Celtic, bearing Mrs. Mac-Swiney to the United States to testify before the committee of one hundred investigating conditions in Ireland, would not reach quarantine by noon today as expected.

nue to Berks, then to Diamond street and east on Diamond to Sixth—a distance of about twelve blocks.

Mrs. Anna Waters, sixty-eight years old, was the victim of the 'meanest' thief of the last twenty-four hours. Mrs. Waters became ill at Orthodox and Leiper streets after drawing \$505, virtually her whole savings, from a bank near her home.

Oue of the first persons to go to her assistance was a young man, well dressed. He escorted her to her home.

When anxious neighbors entered he told them to summon a doctor. When they returned he had left with the \$5565. vho accompanies her.

London, Dec. 3.—(By A. P.)— Three civilians are reported to have been shot dead this afternoon near Bantheir command Fagan threw his hands above his head. Then he was robbed of \$14. Then to keep Fagan from pursuing them the men handcuffed him and rode away.

This organization has been charged with conspiracy to murder military police, with unlawful drilling, the carrying of arms, furnishing recruits to the Irish volunteers and generally promoting

FIREMAN RESCUES CHILD

Carries Girl Asleep From House H Once Occupied

A fireman who formerly lived at 6061 Callowhill street, now the home of Mr and Mrs. Daniel Reardon, saved the life of Reardon's five-year-old daughter

Rose early today when fire started from an overheated flue.

It was shortly after midnight when flames started on the second floor and awakened the Reardon family. Reardon and his wife escaped to the street hurriedly and then realized their daughter had not come with them.

Hoseman Charles Austin, of Engine

Hoseman Charles Austin, of Engine Co. No. 41, at Sixty-first and Thompson streets, who lives in the neighborhood, ran to the scene and told Rearion that he would go up after the gill know the house like a book, for I lived there once, he said. Hurrying through the flames and smoke, Austin was gone only a short time and when be returned he carried little Rose in hi arms, peacefully sleeping.

STUDY AID FOR FARMERS

Washington, Dec. 3.—(By A. P.)—
Treasury officials have given more thought to the situation the farmers face as a result of the falling prices of their products than they have to any other question, but they have arrived at no solution of the problem, Secretary Houston dec'ared today before the joint Senate and House agriculture



MAJOR OLIVER P. NEWMAN To study conditions in Ireland. Major Newman will head a com-mittee appointed by the American ommission new investigating Ire-

FIRST, SAYS AINEY

Commission Head Asserts Utility Contracts Must Give Way When Service Is Hampered

COMMERCE CHAMBER GUEST

Public utility contracts which ham-per public service must give way before the paramount interest of the public, W. D. B. Ainey, chairman of the Public Service Commission, declared here to-

Mr. Alney spoke before members of the Chamber of Commerce at a lunch con in the Ritz-Carlton. His statements were general in their application. The chairman refrained from singling out any public utility company for his re-

Mr. Ainey's statement concerning public utility contracts deeply interested the business men in his audience because of the transit situation here.

An effort by the commission to investigate the underlying companies of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. was

the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. was halted by the Superlor Court on application of counsel for the subsidiaries.

Creation of the Public Service Commission, Mr. Ainey reminded his auditors, was an invasion of the charter rights of all public utility companies. Reasoning from that point, he continued:

when contracts prevent a utility rom giving adequate public such contracts must give way for the same reason that the charter rights had to give way. Adequate public service is of paramount importance.

"Charters or municipal contracts." he added, "must give way to the rulings of the Public Service Commission when David Kirschbaum acted as chairman of the meeting. After Mr. Ainey's address an open discussion was held.

MAY CUT GREEK FINANCES

Allies Discuss Plans to Be Adopted if Ex-King Returns

London, Dec. 3.—(By A. P.)—Deures wheih might be adopted toward Greece in the event of ex-King Constan-Treasury Officials and Committee tine's return to the throne were among the subjects for discussion at today's

presented to the next Congress with an urgent appeal that federal relief be provided.

Last night the governors were guests of State Highway Commissioner Lewis E, Sadler at his home in Carlisle, General John J. Pershing, leader of the during the war, would create a new and unfavorable situation in the rela-tions between them and Greece, and

Adjoining the

St. James

Hotel

OPENS FIUME WAR

Only Evidence of Conflict So Far Is Poet Warrior's Fierce Verbal Attack on Caviglia

OCCUPATION FORCE CUT OFF

By the Associated Press Trieste, Dec. 3.—A state of war be-tween the Kingdom of Italy and the "regency of Quarnero" at Fiume be-gan at midnight, but up to a few minutes before that time there was no visible evidence that actual hostilities impended. The blockade of Fiume was continuing, and the only indications of trouble. trouble were the flerce pronouncements of Captain Gabriele D'Annunxio against General Caviglia and the regular Italian troops which were surrounding the city

Communication between Fiume and the islands of Arde and Veglia was cut by an Italian patrol in the gulf of Quarnero, and supplies cannot be taken to them from the city. Thus the poet-soldier's occupational forces there appear to be isolated.

Railroad traffic was functioning late last night, but the usual restrictions were enforced on the line of demarcation between Fiume and the occupation zone outside, passage of the D'Annunzian legionaries through the lines being forbidden.

forbidden.

Emissaries of D'Annunzio are going to and fro explaining his point of view but shortly before midnight there were no extraordinary signs that the threat of war would take a more concrete form. General Caviglia has been able to tighten the conditions under which D'Annunzio's forces are held in Flume, and all ships under the command of the poet-soldier remain in the harbor, not venturing beyond the break-water of the port. water of the port.

Flume seemed tranquil resterday, with the exception of unimportant raids by submarine chasers. There was not the slightest movement of the population, which was maintaining an indifferent attitude toward the legionaries who were engrossed in the work of defease."

f defense."
A member of D'Annunsio's staff told Associated Press yesterday that D'Annunzio wished recognition from arliament of his services in occupying lume, and that he would become conliatory in that event.

"No one can deny," he continued. the Associated Press yesterday that D'Annunzio wished recognition from Parliament of his services in occupying Flume, and that he would become conciliatory in that event.

"that D'Annunsio saved Flume, but no nention has been made of his work in ecent parliamentary orders."

Ancona, Italy, Dec. 3.—(By A. P.)

—A steamer having a full cargo of foodstuffs sailed from this port for Flume yesterday. This is considered as evidence the blockade of Flume is established. sentially a military measure and that the Italian Government does not intend the town shall be reduced by starvation.

FIRST MUMMER PERMIT

Jack Hines Oldtimers Followed by Federal Association

The Jack Hines Oldtimers was the first organization to receive a permit for the New Year's parade in Philadelphia this year. The permit was obtained by Captain Charles H. Isard, of 2539 South Clarion street.

Sergeant Harry Dale, superintendent of police headquarters, granted eight permits today, all to downtown clubs. It is expected there will be a large number later and many out-of-town organizations will enter into the festivi-

ties this time.

The second permit today was granted to the Federal New Year's Association. to the Federal New Year's Association, comic organisation, and was applied for by Captain Edward Kelly, of 1248 South Tenth stret. Others were: Blue Ribbon, comical, Captain Charles J. White, 1210 Addison stret; Golden Slipper New Year's Association, fancy dress, William Kelly, Jr., 1839 South Front stret; D. R. Oswald New Year's Association, comic, William Chamners, 1805 East Moyamensing avenue; Sunflower New Year's Association, comic, Frank Bocaccio, 114 South Eighth street; Charles Klein New Year's Association, fancy, George W. Herrschaft, 10 River road, Point Breeze; W. H. Y. New Year's Association, comic, William C. Schhultz, 734 West Moyamensing avenue.

CHILD CALLS AMBULANCE

Surgeon Finds Boy's Father's Hands Burned and Cellar Affre "Send the ambulance; my papa" hands are burned," spoke the wee voice of a child over the telephone to the operator at the Presbyterian Hospital. When the ambulance arrived at the home of Benjamin Bennett, 4238 Parkside avenue, in answer to a cal' sent in by his six-year-old son Milton, the surgeon not only found the father with badly-burned hands, but found the cel-

TEN RESCUED FROM MINE

Entombed Nine Hours by Fall of

Wifices Barre, Pa., Dec. 3 .- Teu nine workers were rescued early today after being entombed for nine hours behind a fall of coal in the main gangway of the George F. Lee mine.

Rescue parties worked throughout the night and the imprisoned men were able to help considerably by shoveling in the direction of the rescue party.

direction of the rescue party.

Tons of rock and coal held the men as prisoners. Communication with the rescuers was established soon after the fall. A passageway big enough to let the men get to safety was opened early. Two mules were left behind.

Small Fire in Bakery Patrons of an electric bakery at 5183 Patrons of an electric bakery at 5183 Germantown avenue rushed from the place shortly before noon today, when a girl clerk looked through a crevice in the floor and saw flames shooting from a pile of paper in the basement. Fire alarms brought companies from the Germantown section. The fire was held to that section of the cellar in which it started, and the loss will not exceed \$100.



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