

If the wer of ap pointment held by Judge Brown is not stopped." Mr. Roper said today, "he soon be running the entire city. hands of the court seem to stretching out like an octopus, gather ing in everything in sight, whether it i elative or not.

"There is no reason why the taxpay ers here should pay more for their Municipal Court than the taxpayers of ther large cities. Something very defi nite should be done without delay to the power of this institution. hould not be allowed to interfere with he functions of other departments.

Councilman Roper is assembling facts hearing on the horde of jobholders at the Municipal Court. With comparions obtained from his study of the Chicago court he plans to lay his information before the state Legislature curb the job expansion in Judge Brown's institution

Here Are Some Excuses

"I would take Judge Brown's word preference to Mr. Roper's," was uncilman Montgomery's excuse today, instructions that the comfort of the n explaining why he, supposedly 81) women members shall be looked after. inistration man, voted against the Roper amendment. Vare Will Stick

don't believe that Councilnum Develin or Councilman Roper made much of an investigation of the Municinal Court.' he avowed. The trouble there is that jobs are not classified. Chief Clerk Thirty-ninth Ward

forrow told Mr. Roper the jobs would classified "But Mr. Roper doesn't know what he is talking about. He said, for exaple, that all the stenographers there turn out only 200 letters a day. 'He forgets, or he doesn't know, that

h and have the stenographers type the obation reports.

have known Judge Brown for thirty years and I would take his word not hesitate in the future. reference to Mr. Roper's. atcher can't be an engineer or an en-Rope may be a good lawyer or a good football e isn't a good business man. man, bi Montgomery was asked how many Municipal Court employes obtained s on his recommendation

Francis F. Burch, chairman of the finance mittee, and an administra-

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The skirtrouser, a dashing com promise between pants and pettioats, will be found on the slim forms of the more advanced women dressers who spend the winter at Paim Beach, Miami, Pasadena and San Diego this year.

The new garment gives all the freedom of trousers and yef creates the impression that it is a skirt. It will be worn short enough to show a good length of heavy stockings, turned over just below the knee, that the athletic women will exhibit during the coming months.

eaked out at a winter resort fashion revue held in Chicago yester-

PEAN FOR INAUGURATION HOT PROTESTS EXPECTED Women took part in a meetin gof the

Republican City Committee at Eleventh and Chestnut streets today. In honor of the women members.

there was an air of sartorial elegance in the atire of the men who attended the meeting. Of course, the fair members present were well gowned and well millinered. too, as they always are-but the men

some of them were tailored to attend a Presidential inauguration cerenony at Washington just as they were. It was to discuss plans for attend. nce at the inauguration ceremonies on March 4 that the meeting was called. committee of five was appointed by Thomas W. Watson, chairman of the

city committee. This committee will in-quire into hotel rates, transportation fawas cilities and other matters-with special

Rooms Look Their Best

There were more than a score of

omen scattered throughout the room.

a trim-cut dark blue suit with

double-breasted coat and a purple tie

Days Not Always Nice

Thomas W. Cunningham said that

the

he added.

the case.

During the discussion Senator Var opportunity to deny a report that

he intended to "withdraw from active a thriving jitney business party management." He declared that as long as the Republicans of the wanted him

represent them in the committee he would always take an active part in its in favor with many riders. It is be-nanagement. management.

Vare forces during the last year, the competition. senator directed his remarks to the women. It was most important, the posed ten-cent fare is expected because probation officers on the street come senator asserted, that every woman be a valuation of the company's lines has ssessed. He regretted that many wom- not been completed.

on declined to give their names to their Wisdom From Montgomery

gineer can't be a butcher. Mr.

And the headquarters never looked more pick and span. The blue velvet carnet emed to have an extra glow for the Not a single one, not a single one, ceasion and the mirrors reflected more pleasantly than ever before. he proteste

There seemed to be an engerness on the part of the prominent leaders pretion member of Council, gave as his ex-cuse for voting against the Roper ent to outdo each other in paying trib ute, to the women from the standpoint citizenship.

Councilman Charles B. Hall, who

Skirtrouser Is Latest

Winter Resort Dress Fad vomen should go, too. He pointed out, however, that the trip might be fraught

with much inconvenience as hotel ac-commodations were limited and the trip yould be very expensive

although he would be glad to see the women go along, he feared that they all. sight meet with much disappointment. Special Officer DeRose, of the 'Out of nine inaugurationsw hich I at- Twenty eighth and Ritner streets sta-

All this advance information

'I desire to express my appreciation would be in danger.

to \$150,000. Five buildings, all frame were destroyed. The fire, which is believed to have been of incendiary origin, started the department store of John M. Ves-

The Public Service Railway Co. today sels, which was destroyed, as were also the Masonic Hall, L. S. Ross' furnipetitioned for a ten-cent trolley fare in ture store. Miss Virginia Laramore's Camden and elsewhere in New Jersey, effective January 1.

The netition was sent to the Public Utility Commission by Thomas N. Mc-Carter, president of the company, who said the lines will be forced out of busiwere damaged badly. The Rodney Ho-tel and a number of dwellings and business unless the increase from the pres-

ness places suffered slight damage. ent seven-cent fare is granted. The move for a higher fure was at tacked almost immediately by Mayor Charles H. Ellis, of Camden, and other DOG IMMUNE ON FIRST BITE

officials there. Mayor Ellis said the city and civic bodies will fight the fare rise Go Ahead, Fellers, and Make It 'tooth and nail."

Good One

In a letter to the utility commission If a dog owned by William Dimick, McCarter said the company has of 419 Stevens street, Camden, bites cian to be out of bed two hours, which Dominick Samurno, of Third and Pine gave him time to be at his own wedding been incurring a deficit for the last three years, which now totals \$3,600. Inst Dominick Samurno, or rune and the site will and the reception which followed. streets, just one more time the bite will and the reception which followed. The bride was attended by Mrs, Es-

000. The seven-cent fare, granted one year ago, he stated, failed even to pro-vide an \$800,000 depreciation fund. Last Saturday, Samurno was bitten telle Burgess, and William H. taken to the Cooper Hospital for treat. The Rev. Dr. Harvey Lee, of the West The financial troubles of the company in Camden and in other sections of New ment, and later had a warrant sworn out for Dimick's arrest on the charge town, performed the ceremony. Jersey are said to be complicated by of owning a dangerous dog. Recorder Stackhouse held a hearing in the case today. He ordered the dog shot, but rescinded the order after a death she had made her home with her In Camden the public used the jitneys when the trolleys were boycotted because of the zone The fare plan.

itney habit formed then has continued law was cited, which had been incorporated from an English law of 1600. that stated specifically a dog may not planned by the couple, has been de After pointing out the victories of the thousands of dollars because of this

he legally shot unless it has bitten a ferred till Mr. Watkins recovers, man at least twice. An uproar of protest against the pro-

JEWELRY STORE ROBBED

Frank S. Van Hart, president of the en accined to give their names to their assessors prior to the last election and expressed the hope, in view of the big Republican victory, that they would excessive." The question may be dis-Thieves Get \$700 in Loot After Breaking Camden Shop Window

Louis Nelson, jeweler, at 1103 Means of stimulating commerce and in-Broadway, Camden, was robbed of \$700 dustry appear to be uppermost in the cussed tonight at a meeting of Council. William J. Strandwitz, president of worth of jewelry early this morning minds of congressional leaders Camden Chamber of Commerce, when his show window was broken with the third and final session of the Sixty said he is not prepared to comment on a brick. The articles stolen included fifty the requested fare increase. "I feel the proposition should be brought to the signet rings, four gold watches and vinced that few measures of consequence three diamond lavallieres. Eight years other than appropriation bills would be attention of members of the chamber,' ago, when his store was at 847 Broad acted upon, there was manifest a senti Mr. Nelson lost \$1000 worth of ment that a program of stabilization for

WHY. jewelry in the same manner. GETS THIRD MENACING NOTE

MILKMEN IN CONFERENCE Police Believe Extortion Letter-

Writer Has Taken Alarm Say Farmers Should Bear Burden James Pinto, a butcher, of Twenty

of Recent Reduction

first street and Snyder ayenue, who The question of why the farmer should bail each for the federal grand jury on has recently received two threatening double-breasted coat and a particle at has recently an unknown person de-tray hair, said if the committee at manding \$1000, and whose child is bear the entire burden of the recent re duction in the price of milk was dis-cussed today at the fourth annual con-ference of the Milk Producers' Associateing guarded by the police, received another communication from the same tion held in the Adelphia Hotel. Two author this morning.

hundred delegates were present The pelice believe from the tone of In answer to the question raised by this note that the writer has been alarmed by their interest displayed in the producers, Thomas Harbison retailer in Kensington, replied that dur The note follows : ing the last ten or fifteen years the "Mr. Pinto, this is my last letter 1 will write to you. Best regards from all " farmers have receimed an increase of 150 per cent in the price of their milk and that during an equal period the

tailers have received only an advance "Out of time inaugurations where that tion who has been assigned to this case, and from the stand wint of weather. The in following Pinto's son Vincent, seven of 25 per cent Frank P. V Willitts, president of th producers' association, sided with Mr.

additions are different in other ways, years old, each day to and from school Harbison by saying: in an effort to detect any one who may After fistening to many addresses or try to harm the lad. The second letter "It must be borne in mind that th

After listening to many sources, Mrs. Sam-tribute to the women voters, Mrs. Sam-nel B. Scott, chairman of the woman's Republican committee of the Seventh the lives of himself and his family the lives of himself and his family

Fred Rasmussen, secretary of agri "I desire to express my appreciation of the says he has no enemies, but culture of the state of the systemia, the author of the letters may be a contended that it was not a question to-the women by the men voters at the former employe whom he discharged day of what the public should pay for l'into says he has no enemies, but culture of the state of Pennsylvania Elihu Root in 1912. Continued ou Page Two, Column Two and who now fancies he has a grievance. milk, but what it was able to pay.

John Whitby Watkins Becomes Edith Bacon's Husband Illness changed their plans, but did not defer the wedding of Miss Edith

Bacon, of 417 School lane, Germandry goods store, Mrs. Bertha Burton's shoe store and dwelling and Frank Burton's lwelling. Mrs. B. M. Ott's store and Mrs. Anthony Ingram's house on the opposite side of the street bouse on the opposite side of the street bouse on the opposite side of the street between the wedding Saturday at being put upon its final test.

the home of the bride's uncle, James S. Craven, School lane, Mr. Watkins became ill, and was advised by his physician not to leave his home.

A honeymoon trip to South America

TO STIMULATE COMMERCE

Congressmen Strongly Favor Pro-

gram of Stabilization

Washington, Dec. 7 .- (By A. P.)

sixth Congress got under way. Although House leaders were con

commerce and industry should take

precedence in committee consideration.

Held as Drug Peddlers

and James Rose, of Camden

United States Commissioner Joline Camden today held Adam Blinker

uncle, Mr. Craven.

He then communicated with hi fiancee, the clergyman, guests, orchestri director and caterer, and told them the wedding would be at his home. As the hour approached Mr. Wat kins obtained permission of his physi-

> prevail. Bacon.

treated justly as against any attempt on the part of any combination of individuals to make laws which will overburden him or which will destroy his equality among his fellows in the matter of right or privilege and I think we all realize that the day has come when democracy is

The old world is just now suffering from a wanton rejection of the principle of democracy and a substitution of the principle of autocracy as asserted in the name, but without the authority and sanction, of the multitude. This is the time of all others when democracy should prove its purity and its spiritual power to prevail. It is surely the manifest destiny of the United States to lead in the attempt to make this spirit

There are two ways in which the United States can assist to accomplish this great object; First, by offering the example within her own borders of the will and nower o democracy to make and enforce law which are unquestionably just and

and there are immediately serviceable acts of legislation which it seems to me we ought to attempt, to assist that recovery and prove the indestructible recuperative force of a great government of the people.

One of these is to prove that a great democracy can keep house as successfully and in as businesslike a fashion as any other government. It seems to me that the first step toward proving this is to supply ourselves with a systematic method of handling our estimates and expenditures and bringing them to the point where they will not be an unnecessary strain upon our income or necessitate unreasonable taxation : in other words, a workable budget system, and I respectfully suggest that two elements are essential to such a system ; namely, not only that the proposal of appropriations should be in the hands of a single body, such as a single appropriations committee in

each House of Congress, but also that

his body should be brought into such

Jail on Next Offense

today as a deterrent to the continuance

WILL RESUME SOFT COAL CONFERENCE

tatives of the coal operators and minute of the Georges Creek and

journmane of one week, during which time the mine owners are

closed, but it is under that if haved to, it which amount to

LAW SEES NO HOPE FOR IRISH TRUCE

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Andrew Benar Law, the prefument spoke-

a virtual recognition of the clouted shop principle. The que dian of

Upper Potomac coal district is subclicited for Unlaw after bar

ing last uesday. The nature of these proper tions was hip-

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7 - The Michael Interview

expected to consider projection and the last, and i.e. i.e.

wages is no involved. it was learned.

Mayor at City Hall

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President Wilson's concrete recom nendations to Congress in his message

Revision of the tax laws with simplification of the income and profits taxes

Independence for the Philippines. A loan to Armenia.

Economy in government appropriations and expenditures and creation of a "workable budget system " Cold storage and other laws affecting

the cost of living, and the federal licensing of corporations as recommended in previous messages.

Rehabilitation and training of disabled soldiers and sailors.

The President did not indorse a bonus. Nowhere did the President directly refer to the League of Nations or the eace treaty fight.

However, he may have referred to the League of Nations by inference in his opening when he quoted Abraham Lin-coln's "Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let dare to do our duty as we understand

President's Valedictory

At its close the President wrote a paragraph which might be regarded m

a valedictory saving : "I have not so much laid before you a series of recommendations as sought to utter a confession of faith, of the faith to stand by until my last fighting day. I believe this to be the faith of America, the faith of the future and of all the victories which await national action in the days to come, whether n America or elsewhere.

Democracy," the President said.

"is being put upon its final test." "The old world," said he, "is just suffering from a wanton rejection the principle of democracy and a of autocsubstitution of the principle racy as asserted in the name but without the authority and sanction of multitude. This is the time of all other when democracy should prove its purity and its spiritual power to prevail. It is surely the manifest destiny of the United States to lead in the attempt to make this spirit prevail.

Example Within Own Border

Two ways "in which the United States can asist to accomplish this great object' were outlined by the

President They were: "First. By offering the example within her own borders of the will and power of democracy to make and en-force laws which are unquestionably just and which are equal in their ad

"Second. By standing for right and justice as toward individual nations. The United States. said the Presi-Members of Commission Meet With N. J. Booze Sellers Threatened With dent "cannot refuse this role of chame pion without putting the stigma of re-Mount Holly, N. J., Dec. 7 .- Fines

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IMMIGRATION BILL UP

Themas E. Mitten, president of the of liquor selling and gambling in House Adopts Rule Limiting Debate to Four Hours

the meeting. When the conference was serving prison sentences, which were The House rules committee reported to-over Mr. Mitten said that nothing but imposed but suspended. All arraigned day a special rule limiting to four hours debate on the Johnson hill to prohibit immigration for a two-year period.

Extenuating circumstances made some \$10,000 monthly into a rund which will keep on growing until 1957, when the city will take over the P. R. T. prop-erty and the fund will be divided among the stockholders of the company. Extendating circumstances made some inpusishment light. Judge Wells warned all offenders that the time is close for imposing jail sentences for selling liquor and gambling. Two days for preparation of a minor-ity report were allowed and Chairman Campbell, Republican, Kansas, an-nounced he would call the rule up for action on Thursday,

man, declared emphatically, and there in the House of Gorathe charge of peddling narcotic drugs mons today, that he was "convised their way be no times of Ireland until the extreme framers of the litch Regument of Acad Nobel Peace Prize Given either surrender and deliver their some of all arrested." to President Wilson DISCUSS P.R.T. SINKING FUND \$12,000 IN FINES IMPOSED

Copenhagen, Dec. 7 .- (By A. P. -Announcement is made that the Nobel peace prize will be conferred on President Wilson, of the United States, on December 10.

> is one-fifth of the nanual interest on about \$9,000.000 left for that Stuart and the Mayor were present at margin saved some of the guilty from purpose by Alfred B. Nobel, the Swedish scientist and the inventor of dynamite, who died in 1896. The only two Americans who have re-Since 1907 the cofpany has been paying pleaded guilty. ceived the Nobel peace prize were \$10,000 monthly into a fund which will Theodore Roosevelt in 1906 and

The Sinking Fund Commission of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. had a aggregating more than \$12,000 were im-The Nobel peace prize carries with today.

conference in the office of Mayor Moore posed upon offenders before Judge Wells it a grant of about \$40,000, which company, former Governor Edward S. Burlington county and only a narrow