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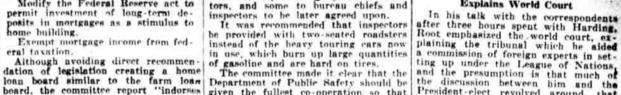
Nearly Chokes to Death at 134 N. Juniper Street Is Found Dead

victim, Bound and Gagged, Child Is Placed in Disinfected Room Despite Warning.

the

-Fearing an outbreak by radicals

Six hundred



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and

by our laws, bu be entirely in o.uer. Nor do I see any objection to the suggestion that the city permitted to issue short-term bonds to pay for the repaying of the streets "It was realized that the provision

requiring repaying to be paid for out of current income was a severe one. It was thought best so to provide, in view that thirty-year probability repairs which the paving only are issued, the change would be unobjectionable.

"That provision of the city charter discovered. relating to the city architect, which says that 'nothing in this section shall owner affect existing contracts,' has been vith \$20. criticized because it is assumed that it After he had recovered Schrum, while son. This is not the case. I do not street, made the following statement: who suggested this provision. "I was sitting in th remember who suggested this protection reading a book, with my back to the but I do know that it had no reference reading a book, with my back to the but I door, when I heard the door being

quietly opened. I turned around and saw a man who had formerly been em-'It was passed almost without comthe lawyers on the committee, an all knew that it had no significance whatever. A legislative act, such as head. the charter bill, could not affect any ex. He

"If any one has persuaded the Mayor a chair. He then forced a handkerchief that this clause protects Mr. Johnson's into my mouth as a gag and wrapped a so-called contract he has been misled, towel about my head. The validity of this alleged contract can be raised at any time by refusing to recognize it, and I trust the Mayor will turned out the lights and left the garage. I was afraid to take this course.

What is your view concerning the because he looked as if he were deseivil service provisions which Mayor perate and would stop at nothing. Moore has criticized and condemned in "This man worked for me at eivil service provisions and condemned in Moore has criticized and condemned in several of his public utterances?" 1 four days he rifled the cash register

Some Criticisms Sound

Some of the Mayor's criticisms the Mayor's control for him. sure, meet with approval for him. "I was finally released when f the citizens interested in the charter. Section twenty-eight, which excludes partner, Charles Cockler, arrived with from the operation of the civil service Patrolman Miller, of the Eleventh and act the Department of the Receiver of Taxes, and perhaps some others, was to make an investigation of the garage not only not prepared by the charter when he found that all the lights had not only not prepared by the charter mittee, but was inserted by amend- been turned out, which was unusual, ment at the last moment against the vigorous protest of such members as had ment at the last dt it. Nothing would please me better than to have it stricken

"I also thoroughly agree with the Mayor's view that the civil service act should be extended to county offices. This could not have been done by the charter act, because it related only to the city government, not the county government. A companion bill extendto the county affices was prepared, and introduced in the Legislature, but it was defeated, much to the regret of the com-mittee. I shall be very much gratified to see it introduced again. I am glad the Mayor has announced that he will how hadly such a building is needed "In the city of Philadelphia."

"But the clause that requires the selection of an appointee from the first two names on a list?" I asked.

law ought not to require the appointofficer to select an appointee from the two names standing highest, but should give him full discretion to take n on the list, presents another angle of this subject.

Wants Politics Discarded

"Civil service laws have two objects ; one to provide competent men for ap-pointment, and the other to prevent the use of the appointing power for political purposes. The latter, of course, can be accomplished only if appointments, dis-missals, promotions and demotions, for

THUG ESCAPES WITH \$20 HELPER DISOBEYED ORDERS

A gobber held up William E. A man and a baby died late last night Schrumm in his garage at 134 North because of disregarded warnings fol-Juniper street at 11:30 o'clock last lowing the disinfection of a Green street bonds might be issued to pay for mere night, bound him to a chair and gagged house. Formaldehyde poisoning was the epairs which would last for only a few him, wrapping a towel around his head cause of death. The victims is tight that Schrump became uncon. The victims is the second sec The victims are Theophilus Brown. so tight that Schrumm became unconscious and was nearly suffocated when

twenty-six years old, 2045 Pierce street a Negro, and Ernest Tuenard, seven-teen-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. The robber, identified by the garage M. Tuenard, who lived in an apartment

conducted by a Mrs. Riggs, at as a former employe, escaped 1612 Green street. According to the statements of Deputy Coroner Joseph Ward, who made the investigations, A. H. Huff, a profes sional disinfector, of Eighteenth and

g in the garage alone with my back to the Christian streets, went to the apart ment house yesterday to disinfe number of rooms. After attaching ropes to the outside

of the window frames, to permit open-ing of the windows later, the heavy ployed by me pointing a revolver at my He ordered me to keep quiet and formaldehyde fumes were sent into th

rooms to be disinfected. Helper' Is Overcome

Then Huff went away to attend to

another job, leaving Brown, his helper, at the house. He warned Brown not to enter the apartments disinfected, or to make any effort to enter, before 4 o'clock make any outery attempt would have serious results. Despite this warning. Brown is said

to have tried to open the rooms at 2 o'clock, two hours ahead of the sched-uled time. He was overpowered in an and escaped with about \$16. A war instant by the fumes and was dragged rant was issued for his arrest at that time and the police have been looking unconscious. At the Hahnemann it was found the poisonou Hospital

ffect.

fumes had reached every portion obody and he died late last night. Patrolman Miller, of the Eleventh Warning Disregarded Winter streets station, who had started Huff came back late in the day and

URGE NEW U. S. BUILDING

Federal Employes Adopt Resolution

Asking for New Structure Advocating the erection of a new federal building in this city to provide for the government departments housed here, the local branch of the National Federation of Federal Employes has summoned, and pronounced the child dead. S. Tyson Kinsell, vice president o the Federal Employes' Un on of Phil adelphia, explained this afternoon just

said. "during the last fiscal year rent als amounting to more than \$100,000 were paid to house branches of the fed-

The criticism that the civil service eral service in buildings outside those rought not to require the appoint-officer to select an appointee from likely this rental bill will be considera-

bly larger next year.

Finds Body of Three-Day-Old Girl wasn't much of a hand with the girls "If you let that get out, mother." he d, "every girl in the city will be The body of a three-day-old girl was said.

discovered early this morning by Patrolmen Brasch and Bostick, of the on to me." The boy has been given a few days Camden police, near the Camden Public vacation by the principal of the Wes Philadelphia High School, both to cele Service gas works, at Sycamore and Locust streets. The body was in a Locust streets. The body was in a paper box, which had been wrapped in a woman's skirt. Coroner Bentley, of d in brate his good fortune and get out of of the light of publicity which has been to playing about him ever since the an-Camden, is investigating the case to determine if the death of the child was ent that he had fallen heir to his grandfather's estate, the result of natural causes.

\$300,000

"Don't let that get out, mother," the

boy said in alarm, when Mrs. Thomp-

son, at their home at 760 Wyunewood

road, explained today that

committee if I thought it would do any t good." He then reminded the ministers that midstream for about ten

they had adopted resolutions condemn-ing him for his Sunday attitude, and said he resented "unnecessary and unwaranted defamation

Entertainment Not Named

Mr. Moore did not say in his state ent today what Sunday entertainmen at the opera house he had in mind. The Metropolitan Opera House has been leased for Sunday, December A concert is to be held. Adverti posters say the artists will be Toscha Seidel, violinist; Hans Kindler, 'cell'st. and Kitty Beale, coloratura soprano of

Jesse Gines, twenty-three years old, New York city, "danced" his way out of jail today when he was held before Magistrate Price, at the Twenty-second Advertising street and Hunting Park avenue police station on a charge of illegal riding. the Metropolitan Opera Company.

BROKERS ASSIGN delphia train.

Arnett & Co. Turn Over Property to C. Stevenson Newhall

Arnett & Co., brokers, with offices in the Stock Exchange Building, have made an assignment of their property to C. Stevenson Newhall, vice president of the Pennsylvania Company

The seat of William W. Arnett on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange is included

in the assignment. The firm's assignment is understood to involve tune of a small amount and attracted little in make any effort to enter, before 4 o'clock in the afternoon. He told him any attempt would have serious results.

Mr. Rianhard said the failure was due to the decline in the market and the inability of clients to make good.

"I am at present preparing our fig-ures to submit to Mr. Newhall, and al information concerning the affairs of company must come from him," said

is estimated liabilities will be less than \$250,000 while the amount to realized from assets will depend largely upon stock market conditions.

"lifted" the quarantine-opened the windows. But he advised the people in "I have no idea of the amount volved." said Mr. Newhall, "I shall probably have the complete figures by the house that no one should be permitted to sleep in the rooms last night, as fumes might still have a dangerous Friday. The firm failed because a large number of customers were holding in

Again his warning is declared to have been ignored. The Tuenard baby was active stocks on margin. When a break been ignored. The Tuenard baby was occurred in these and they were called put to sleep in a bed in one of the for more margin, a number of them rooms, and was unconscious when were unable to respond. The stock ex-members of the family went into the change seat of Mr. Arnett is included room early today. Dr. Barringer, a physician whose offices are nearby, was a in the assets.

of his

Murras

Sailor Stabbed at Navy Yard

Eduardo Laurendo, a sailor on the hipping board steamship, West Hen-HEIR HAS NO SWEETHEART now undergoing repairs at Philadelphia navy yard, was cut and beaten by two Negroes he says he

beaten by two Negroes he says he caught rifling the forecastle. The Ne Boy. Left \$300.000. Not Much of "a Hand With the Girls" groes, workmen employed on the vessel, have been identified by Laurendo, and Murray Forest Thompson, fifteenyear-old schoolboy who has come into a will receive a hearing at the yard. fortune, hasn't a sweetheart for all hi

Today's Developments

in National Capital

More than a billion dollars is out standing in unpaid taxes, because the government is unable to audit the returns under the complex revenue laws, Dr. F. S. Adams, of the the treasury staff, told the House ways and means committee.

A resolution requesting the Presi to begin negotiations with Great Britain and Japan for an agreement to cut naval programs in half, was introduced by Senator Borah.

become awash. The pilot halted the ferry boat in the gale died down.

DANCES WAY TO FREEDOM

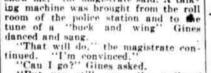
Prisoner Convinces Magistrate He'

Report on Coal Conditions an Actor and Is Discharged which

the report says : train According to times he was "trimmed" of his ticket and money in Newark, N. J., as he was about to board a Phila-Whene the

should "All aboard" he "hopped" the blind baggage. Upon the arrival of the train in North Philadelphia station. train in North Philadelphia station, Officer Fitzpatrick arrested him and took him before Magistrate Price. Gines told his story and said that he was an actor coming here for an en-

gagement at a downtown theatre. "I'm from Missouri, you'll have to show me." the magistrate said Continued on Page Mineteen. Column Three the convention was called to order



"Can I go? times asked. "But you still owe the railror \$2.96," the "judge" went on. "Oh, I'll pay that out of my fir week's salary." the thespian replied. railroad

'You're discharged." was the final verdict.

MATT STILL IS HUNGRY

Window Display Dinner Looked Tantalizingly Appetizing

Morris Meyer arranged a Christmas display in the window of his furniture store at 4133 Germantown avenue. The display included a dining table, care set, and surmounted by a papier fully mache turkey, varnished an appetizing

Matthew McGowan, of Westmoreland street near Uber, said he had been drinking last night. He passed Meyer's window about 5 o'clock. The displa was so attractive that instead of im display

elling him to buy furniture, it McGowan hungry. He went in and demanded a meal Meyer protested he was not in the res-taurant business. There was a scuffle and McGowan found himself

street. He was cross. He rammed his fist through the display window. Patrolman Burkhardt, of the Twenty second street and Hunting Park avenue

station, arrested him. Magistrate Pric today held McGowan in \$300 bail for a further hearing. He said he didn't ember anything about the turkey or the window

SEE RED-HEADED GIRL TODAY! A girl prisoner escaped from the cus tody of a probation officer of the Muni-cipal Court at Twelfth and Vine streets last night, as she was being taken to the House of Detention. The prisoner, Lillian Guest, eighteen years old, is de-

scribed as five feet two inches tall, weighing about 120 pounds, with red hair, freckled face, pug nose and wear-ing her hair in bangs and puffs. She is believed to be in Camden.

board, the committee report "indorses given the fullest co-operation so that speedy machines can be available to the principle of the home loan bank bill." It is further recommended that all federal thrift activities be consolicrush banditry.

dated under the postal savings branch of the Postoffice Department and that Data From Other Cities The committee further suggested that

the present postal savings law be amended to provide a higher interest rate for depositors. municipal car users, except the Mayor and department heads should be for-bidden to cover the city's insignia on the city-owned motorcars. In the case of the Mayor and directors no dis-

On the subject of coal profiteering, tinguishing insignia would be used. then the committee investigated at The report was referred to the com considerable length, summoning many mittee on city property and service. Its witnesses to testify to conditions in the finds summed up the gresults of an inbituminous and anthracite industries, vestigation extending over months. Data was obtained from New

"Coal profiteering, especially as it followed the priority orders issued by York, Baltimore and other citithe Interstate Commerce Commiss POLICE GUARD TEACHERS has continued unchecked by the De partment of Justice and is a national Theatre in Uniontown, Where Insti-Coal speculation has been permitted to monopolize the transportatute is Meeting, Closely Watched tion facilities of the country, retarding Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 14.- (By A. necessary construction and increasing the basic cost of manufacture and dis or incendiaries, state police today went on duty at a theatre here, where the tribution of commodities in general. It has bled the home owners, public utilities and the industries.

annual Teachers' Institute of Favette convened. Counts 'Our investigation into the coal sittwenty-five teachers were present when

PITTSBURGH STUDENTS TO AIL EXPORTERS

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 11 .- A plan under which Univer-Pittsburgh students interested In foreign languages will cid exporters of this district to atimulate business with other partowas announced today by officials of the institution. Under " plan the exporter whose foreign business is not sufficient to remit employment of a translator, will be brought into touch with a student capable of translating letters into different languages.

TO IMPROVE RIO JANEIRO'S CAPITAL CITY

RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 14 .- It is reported a contract will be signed this week by which the Pearson Engineering Corporation of New York city, will undertake construction of extensive improvements at Nictheroy, the capital of the state of Rio Janeiro. The hal to the construction of a port and sanitation racilities

and the paving of several streets.

MEENEHAN'S CAFE RAIDED TRY JUDGE FOR MURDER

Volstead Agents Selze Whisky at Cleveland Magistrate Is Charged Sixty-second and Walnut With Second-Degree Offense Cleveland, Dec. 14.-(By A. P.)-

Prohibition enforcement agents early oday raided the cafe of William One month almost to the day after he Meenehan, Sixty-second and Walnut appeared as principal witness for the tion and he arrested both men streets, and confiscated quantities of prosecution at the trial of John W. wines, ginger brandy and two bottles of Joyce, charged with second degree mur-

whisky. No warrant has as yet been der of Harold C. Kagy, William II. Magistrate Dougherty at the station issued for Meenehan's arrest. Liquor was being dispensed from an automobile at Third and Catharine streets last night, when enforcement with the same crine. Joyce will be the agenta spoiled the party by arresting principal witness for the state. David Isenberg, of Fifty ninth street Judge McGannon was indi and Larchwood avenue, and Joseph Benson, of Third and Fulton streets, and seizing five bottles said to contain after Joyce, a former downtown saloon-further hearing, charged with assault Judge McGannon was indicted keeper, was acquitted of Kagy's murder. and battery.

President-elect revolved around topic. Mr. Root is this country's leading authority on international courts

and the administering of justice between nations by reason of his experience as secretary of state, the part that he has taken in the settlement of international disputes and the work he did last summer in planning a world court for

League of Nations. Root is the kind of man who believes in evolution from existing institutions. The next step forward toward international justice, he reasons, is the creation of a court with authority to act in disputes which are subject to arbi-tration. A panel of judges was set up n the Hague Tribunal to which nations having treaties of arbitration might resort if they choose. Root would take the next step further and create a court after the analogy of courts doing justice between individuals having pos-itive authority over disputes which are arbitrable under the treaties

The authority of this court would be mited to disputes of a relatively minor character. But Root told th corre indents that most of the big disputes between nations started as minor dis putes; if these minor questions could be adjudicated promptly many, but not all, wars would be avoided. This implied, though he did not say Then he newspaper correspondents, that the creation of a court with compulsion jurisdiction of a limited character was about all that it was practicable to de world peace

In Substantial Agreement

President elect Harding and Roet are understood to be in substantial agreement on the importance of a world agreement on the importance of a world court in settling international disputes. The two men are supposed to disagree as to the method by which the nations of the earth will arrive at that court. Harding has indicated in his speeches disposition to take The Hague tri-unal, which is hardly more than a bunnl. panel of international judges, and de-velop it into a court similar to the velop it into a court similar to the world court which Root described to the orrespondents yesterday. Like Hoover, who was here Sunday. Root would for practical reasons take the world court that has been set up under the League of Nations and modify the covenant of the league so as to reduce the functions of the league council and assem-bly. Both Root and the President-elect

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TAXI DRIVER FIRES SHOT

Chauffeur Says Man Assaulted Him. Magistrate Holds Both James Durning, twenty three years, of 2414 Federal street, a taxicab driver.

of 2414 Federal street, a lay four men claims he was followed by four men

this morning and was assaulted by one of them. He drew a revolver on his assailant and fired in the air, The

shot was heard by Patrolman Glynn, of

offair took place at Twenty-third and

taxi driver says tried to tackle him

about the waist is Frank Haggerty,

who lives on Christian wentieth. He was held

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on thirty years, who live esti- street near Twentieth.

the Twentieth and Federal streets sta