EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1920 PAY METER NEARLY KILLS REACH TENTATIVE INDUSTRIES WEAK, LEAGUE CONSIDERS BETHLEHEM STEEL **EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER'S** Renewed Flow of Gas From Jet DAILY LIMERICK CONTEST Overcomes Lodger HARVARD MAN SAYS William Hauck, forty-seven years old, who rooms on Summer street near Fifteenth, was overcome by gas in his room this morning, and is in a serious CABLE AGREEMEN TRAFFIC IN OPIUM HEAD SUMMONED room this morning, and is in a serious condition in Hahnemann Hospital. According to the police, Hauck left his light burning when he went to bed last night. Gas, which is metered by quarters in the house, was exhausted, and the flame went out. Early this morning a quarter was placed in the meter, and gas flowed through the un-lighted jet in Hauck's room. Another lodger smelled gas and sum-moned Patrolman Dallas, of the Fif-teenth and Vine streets station. He broke down the door and carried Hauck from the house. **One Hundred Dollars Daily** No Censorship to Be Imposed on Dean of Business School De Proposal That Body Assume E. C. Grace Invited to Answer For the Best Last Line Supplied by Any Reader of the U. S. Messages International clares Few Know Economic **Charge That Product Was Duties Now Entrusted to** Evening Public Ledger to the Incomplete **Conference** Decides **Background of Work** Holland Discussed Withheld Limerick Which Appears Below SENATE PROBES SYSTEMS MAKES ADDRESS AT DREXEL MANDATES QUESTION NEXT BURDEN PUT ON BUILDERS RULES OF THE LIMERICK CONTEST Contest is open to any one. All that is required for you to do is to write and send in your last line to the Limerick, using for convenience the coupon printed below. Please write plainly, and be sure to add your name and address. All answers to the Limerick which is printed below must be received at the office of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER by 6 o'clock 3. The winner of the ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR prize for the best last line to each Limerick will be announced to each Limerick will be announced today a week. 4. In case of ties, prizes will be ancounced to each successful content. For example, if the judges decide there are two or more A large proportion of the industries By the Associated Press By the Associated Press By the Associated Press of the United States are flat upon their Washington, Dec. 15 .- A tentative Geneva. Dec. 15 .- Proposal that the New York, Dec. 15.-Eugene CASH BONUS PLEAS backs financially today, because the greement that "no censorship shall be Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel League of Nations assume the duties men in control of those industries did mposed upon messages merely passing Co., was invited to appear today bewhich heretofore have developed upon not have the ability to see beyond the through relay points" has been reached fore the joint legislative committee in-Holland under the international opium walls of their offices or factories, acby the International Communications vestigating the building situation here. convention, regulating traffic in the **DELUGE SENATORS** cording to Dean Wallace B. Donham, onference, declared today before a drug, was taken up by the assembly at to answer charges that his company was of the Harvard University Business of the American commissioners to the withholding construction steel from Ceived at the office of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER by 6 o'clock Friday evening. Monday's and Thursday's limericks should be mailed to P.'O. Box 1523. Phila-delphia; Tuesday's and Friday's to P. O. Box 1521, and Wednesday's and Saturday's to P. O. Box 1524. Answers left at the office of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER * will also be admissible. onference,. declared today before a decide there are two or more answers of equal merit for the prise, the author of each answer will receive ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. The prize will not be School builders employing union labor, thus The committee which had been Donham addressed students Senate committee investigating the whole question of cable communicavestigating the subject recommended that the secretariat of the league col-lect information from the interested at Drexel Institute today upon the oc-casion of the anniversary of the birth of Anthony J. Drexel, the founder, who was born in 1826 and died in 1803. Dr. Hollis Godfrey, president, presided at orcing up construction costs. Charles M. Schwab's secretary today Legion Spokesmen, However, Senator Kellogg, Republican, Minne-sota, asked Mr. Robers if he knew of any instances where American business APTAIN JOHN B. SEBREE saued the following statement : countries, and that the subject be fur ther investigated by an advisory com The Linerick will be judged by three editors on the staff of the Eventual Lengen and their decision will be final. Who assumes charge of marine corps recruiting in the Philadel-phia district as successor to Major Clayton Barney Vogel "Eugene G. Grace, president of the **Declare Many Veterans** mittee, including representatives from the countries especially concerned-Holland, Great Britain, France, India. Bethlehem Steel Co., is expected to the exercises. "The present business situation." he said, "is the strongest possible argumessages passing through British cen-sorship during the war were copied and turned over to English traders. Prefer Other Relief HEARING ON HOUSE BILL By the Associated Press Washington, Dec. 15.—The payment of a cash bonus to former service men was brought prominently to the front today at the opening of hearings by the Senate finance committee on the House bill to adjust compensation of the fortake the stand today before the Lock-Holland, Great Britain, France, India, Japan, China, Siam and Portugal. IUnder the international opium con-vention, signed in 1912, the United States being among the signatories, various duties devolved upon the Netherlands government. Among the Provisos was one that the contracting also be admissible wood committee, and in view of that fact. Mr. Schwab has nothing to say." "I heard a great deal of complaint of that." Mr. Rogers replied, "but have never follower up any instances. It is a great factor in business, of course, to know that cablegrams con-THE WINNER OF TODAY'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE WEEK FROM TODAY SEEKS MORE MARINES Figures showing the extra burden of cost put on builders who were com-peiled to sublet their steel erection work to members of the Iron League of New York, were produced today by Paul New Recruiting Officer Take Cut Out and Mail course, to know that cablegrams con-cerning a foreign trade possibility are being exchanged. We are somewhat in the same position that Germany was when it began building its own cables, and are seing the importance of having our own cables. Cable landings in for-eign countries are made subject to con-ditions of unsuing strictmens." Charge of Station Here Captain John Bridgman Sebree as-sumed charge of the Philadelphia re-cruiting district fo the marine corps today, as successor of Major Clayton Barney Vogel, who on leaving here will take command of the marine barracks at Washington nother regarding various facts con-Starrett, president of the George A. Fuller Construction Co. TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST nected with the subject through the Netherlands minister of foreign affairs. EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. These showed that the excess cost amounted to more than sixty cents a top on the erection of the Pennsyl-P. O. Box 1524, Philadelphia. The ratification machinery also was Senate finance committee on the House bill to adjust compensation of the for-mer soldiers and sailors. Spokesmen for the American Legton estimated that not more than 50 per cent of the men would ask for a cash payment, but Senator Smoot disagreed sharply with this estimate, declaring that postcards he had received from in-dividual service men from all parts of placed in he hands of the Netherlands take vania Hotel-the largest hotel in the LIMERICK NO. 3 ditions of varying strictness." "The only thing then, is for the United States to exercise its own power at Washington. world—an "open-shop" job. Erectors Opposed "Closed Shop" Letters showing that Walter Drew, counsel for the National Erectors' As-sociation, attempted to prevent the Captain Sebree is a Californian and was commissioned in 1913. His foreign service includes participation in the Vera Cruz campaign of 1914, expedi-tionary duty on the west coast of Mex-A man who lives out on West Hortter Has a most disobedient dortter; The committee report cited the diffi Calty resulting from the absence of the United States and Germany from the league, and suggested that if these gov-eraments could not forward their inf control?" asked Senator Kellogg. "Yes," replied Mr. Rogers. Acting Secretary Davis, of the State And often in pique tionary duty on the west coast of Mex-ice in 1915, and a tour of duty in Santo Domingo, from which he returned in October this year. His shore duty has included details at Norfolk, San Diego, One of these letters was to Frank A. He is heard thus to spique-Department, said with reference to the formation to the league, they might continue to communicate with Holland German cables that the American Gov ernment had insisted that the United During the discussion, Dr. Welling-ton Koo, of the Chinese delegation, re-viewed the efforts made by China during States had "a right to a direct connec Vanderlip, director of the Fuller com-pans, appealing to him to make it an "open-shop" job. Mr. Drew contended that the erection of this big job with tion with Germany such as we had bedividual service men from all parts of "There are few men here in th Ouantico and Charleston. "There are few men here in the United States in financial control of industry who know enough of the eco-nomic background of industry that they can run our industries in relation to it. Therefore, industry in the United (Write your answer on this line.) the country indicated that 98 per cent Under Major Vogel's regime, fore the war. opium habit. He recognized, he said, the great debt of gratitude China owed the United States for America's aid in "At the peace conference," Mr. Davis said, "Great Britain, Japan and France contended the German cables local district was greatly developed and now includes Lancaster, Harrisburg, Reading, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, of the men would ask for cash. Senator Smoot said the postcards were furnished by the Stars and Stripes for transmission to senators, and Name Reading, Scranton, York and Wilmington. union iron workers would be detri-mental to the "open-shop" movement. Mr. Starrett testified that Mr. Drew's can run our industries in relation to it. Therefore, industry in the United States, with the largest inventory ever in its history, had no knowledge the time had come to go slow. They should not have had that inventory. A large proportion of the business trouble today is due to that. "The storm center today in business is the secoliem of human relationships." were prizes of war. It was the Ameri-can contention that they should be rethe United States for the particularly pleased, he said, that the committee had decided the United States should be In addition to Institute there, which is the seat of the ducational activities of the marine corps. Street and No..... his new command at Washington, he labeled "my opinion on the question." bonus turned virtually to their former use. An agreement was finally reached that Ger-Gilbert Betterman, of Ohlo, chairman City and State especially invited to send a representamany should cede the cables to the al-lied powers, offsetting their value against the reparation to be exacted. of the Legion's legislative committee, tive to meet with the advisory commit lied powers, offsetting their value suggested that the postrards "probably against the reparation to be exacted, were propaganda against he bill." Sen-Their future status was left for later ator Smoot and Senator McCumber, **Limerickitis** Invades Germantown Now REAL CAR SERVICE; CHANGE IN OATH The committee's suggestions were dopted by the assembly and the sub-sect of the "white slave" traffic was is the problem of human relationships. Business must work out better methacting chairman, replied that the cards, of which Senator McCumber produced letermination. the communication between No Remember, in engineering, two and two make four. In human relationships two United States and Germany is now a high stack, appeared to represent available, Mr. Davis said, except over actual views of war veterans. MAYOR'S DEMAND Continued from Page One **OF OFFICE URGED** rick on one of the members. The thing the British controlled lines. With reference to the Western Union Mr. Betterman said the options of the bill other than cash-proposed "sol-The propositions regarding this traf-BY CAMDEN POLICE and two never make four. The typical old-timer in business insists he will aught like wildfire. ac are that the countries which ad-In about two minutes everybody was diers' certificates'' payable in twenty years, vocational training and farm or Barbados cable, Mr. Davis said Presirun his business to sult himself. He wants military and autocratic power writing and then it turned into a 1904 be invited to send delegates to another international conference to be held before the next assembly; also that dent Wilson had refused to permit this Moore Tells Service Commission Revisionists Are Told Present line to be landed on American soil behome aid-would appeal to a large percentage of war veterans.

the council appoint a committee to in-vestigate the deportation of women and vestigate the deportation children in Asia Minor. The discussion of this question brought to the platform for the first time one of the women substitute delegates Mile. Henni Forthammer, of Denmark who made a strong appeal for prompt action on behalf of the women who had been deported during the war and since its conclusion. She urged the assem-bly to send investigators to Asia Minor and appealed to the delegates individ-ually to prevail upon their several gov-ernments to strengthen their legislation to suppress the traffic in women and Cantain Stahr. Secontr-five gallons of

this morning's session

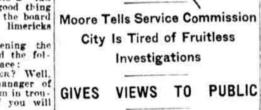
on the subject.



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Mayor Moore served notice on the Public Service Commission today that the public is tired of local transit in-

and appealed to the delegates individually to prevail upon their several governments to strengthen their legislation to suppress the traffic in women and children.
Mille, Forthammer, speaking in excellent English, was enthusiastically appliabled especially when she pleaded for the 20.000 Armenian women still in arcing by Recorder Stackhouse to be more released this or norming by Recorder Stackhouse to be more released this morning by Recorder Stackhouse to be more released this morning by Recorder Stackhouse to be more adgented by the assembly.
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ating" feature of the oath administered to men about to take office in Pennsyl, vania may be eliminated in the future. The commission on constitutional re-

vision today decided to take up question and see what can be done toward polishing up the phraseology of

George Wharton Pepper, Philadel-phia lawyer, brought the matter to the attention of the commission. Mr. Pep-per said the eath as now phrased

general, referred to the "incongruity

of the oath in connection with the

swearing in yesterday of Supreme Court

offices and said the present phrasing

of the oath of office was "belittling and

Former Judge Mayer Sulzberger tried

put through an amendment today

A long debate ensued and only Judge

heavy indebtedness of municipalities and the

states they will become "a funda-mental principle of life." He predicted

that with all the "clamor the income

tax will be continued and the principa

UNION LEAGUE ELECTS

Present Secretary and Treasurer

Are Held In Office

and James E. Mitchell, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors of

These standing committees were ap

House: Vice President George Malker, chairman; James E. Mitchell, Joseph W. Cooper, Harry T. Stod-dart, Charles A. Porter, Jr. Guest: Vice President Charles E.

tax of the future will be income

humilisting" to men of their type.

cause it would connect with the system of the Western Telegraph Co. of Great Britain which enjoyed "monopolistic privileges in Brazil from which Amerians were excluded

The President, said Mr. Davis, "de cided that the Western Union applica-tion for the Miami landing should b

question of monopoly was to be dis-cussed. It appeared that the Western Union intended to disregard this warn-ing and the President took steps through the Navy Department to preent the landing."

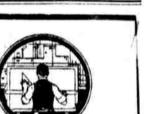
that a canvass of the former men as to what per cent desired a cash bonus might help the committee, for Mr. Betterman said this might be ar-ranged, but that the Legion had not The secretary told the committee that the action taken by the government to prevent the landing of the Western Union cable was "in conformity with had time to take such a poll American precedent and tradition."

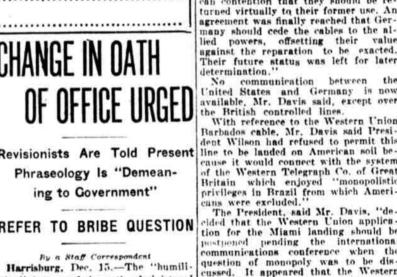
Senator McLean suggested that if too many wanted the cash bonus it might PLAN FOR KINDLER RECITAL be necessary in view of the country's finances, to eliminate that proposal in

the nation.

over his employes. "The typical employer of today, whose plant has been unionized, con-tinues to fight the union automatically, not knowing there is much in the po-litical and social organization of the Woman Dies From Burns

Mrs. Mary Magee, of 4014 Locust street, died last night in the Presbyterian Hospital from burns, caused by her clothes catching fire from the kitchen range in the morning.





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after made to assume another's duty of paying taxes shall be assumed to be invalid as contrary to public policy." He institution. Their success has ral-lied many women to Mrs. Wister's aid lied many women to Mrs. Wister's aid

evening of the 21st.

"This is indicated," he said, "by the fact that about 300,000 are trying to find out from the Department of In-The witness said the House bill had union that he might learn with profit.

'practically the unanimous" indorse ment of all service men's organizations. "The American Legion never has taken a selfish attitude on this ques-tion," he declared. "They don't re-gard themselves as representing the service men heir the people as well and

Mandates Question Up

Discussion of the question of man-ates on the floor of the Assembly of the League of Nations seemed today to be probable, and it was expected to be probable, and it was expected there would be an animated debate before the subject was disposed of. A subcommittee which has been con-sidering the question of mandates held

members, including C. J. Doherty, of pushing for action, while others ap-peared indifferent. It appears the Feldman's son, George, was arrested council of the league has encountered difficulties in securing satisfactory replies from the Supreme Allied Council and from the mandatory powers con-cerning the terms of mandates and the undaries of territories placed under the supervision of various nations. In addition, one country of the league is said to have delayed the giving of information requested in relation to other matters

More Information Needed

There is a strong current of opinion in the assembly that the mandates under which the powers fix their own terms are not properly mandates and there are indications the question may be thrown back upon the Supreme Al-lied Council if sufficient information has not been secured before Thursday night. The committee in charge of the matter holds that it must have this information before it can make an intelligent report.

It appeared that Austrin would r. whopposition, and that Rulgaria would be also be accorded to the 'engue without opposition, and that Rulgaria would also be accorded membership. In her case, however, France, it was said, would probably refuse to vote. It seemed probable that Brazil would again be given a place on the council, and that a similar honor would be given. Spain. China had many supporters as a successor to Greece, and it ap-peared Norway would replace Belgium. There are many delegates, however, who are expected to support Belgium when the election takes place.

President-Elect Confers on League

and Welfare Work Marion, O., Dec 15. $(B_{3} A, P_{2})$ — In his consultations on public ques-tions, President-elect Harding turned teday to the progressive wing of Re-mathematical and an appointment is a spectral and the state of the shop and a Canden the state of the shop and a Canden the state of the shop and a Canden Most sauch today to the progressive wing of the pointment four silk shirts. He was pursued by favorites; with Raymond Robins, a former leader the owner of the shop and a Camden of the Progressive party and, during patrolman, and was arrested near the Most saucily said. "I will nacht." So his teacher in wrath of the Progressive party and, during the last campaign, a member of the Re-publican executive committee.

It was understood that, although the plan for an association of nations was one of the principal subjects to be discussed at the conference, Mr. Harding also desired to hear his visitor's advice on several domestic problems. For many years Mr. Robins has been interested in social welfare and is a student of labor conditions.

Tonight the President elect is to deliver his first public address since his return to Marion, speaking here at a state meeting of child welfare workers.

Many Truck Drivers Arrested

Harrisburg, Dec. 15. -- (By A. P.)-More than 250 arrests have been made by State Highway Department inspectors of men who were running trucks over Pennsylvania highways with loads in excess of what the law allows. More than 130 arrests were made in the Pittaburgh district and ninety near Altoona, while a number have been made near Morrisville. Chester and other places.

wholesale raids made under the direc-tion of the Camden County Prosecutor Wolverton two months ago. It is said the saloonkeepers arrested for the sec ad time now face prison sentences.

r the grand jury. They are Frank Wisniewski, 1039 couraged. No Feldman's son, George, was arrested as a bartender and held in \$3000 bail for

e grand jury. Morris Poliznick, 951 Ferry avenue nd Jacob Schulman, 902 Ferry avenue, asked that their hearings be de ered till Friday.

TO PLAN "BANDIT COURT"

Rotan Announces James Gay Gordon, Jr., Will Prosecute Case

Gordon, Jr. sterday that he intends to confer im-box number simplifies everything. ediately with Mayor Moore to work

nrgen fichael l'aulune. as that of the North Penn Bank; Today's limerick is a good one to a H. Maurer and Charles E. Fox show the possibilities of deliherately John H. will be in charge of the bail courtroom, and George A. Welsh, Franklin E. Barr, Lemuel B. Schofield, Eugene V. misspelling words that rhyme in sound but are correctly spelled differently. It gives an odd twist to the thought a

PROGRESSIVES SEE HARDING of Municipal Court work.

Camden Thief Gets Four Months

Famous Misspelled Limericks Many very famous limericks have been written in this way. They are popular with all collectors and some of William Hatton, who told the Cam-

writer

And he

Took a section of lath

"Will you do it again?"

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nd warmed him up well on the space

He learned to play tunes on a comb.

And became such a nulsance at hom That Ma spanked him and then,

distinguished old one-legged colone

nd her fortitude quickly forseuchre.

maiden caught stealing a dahlia

They'll send you to jall, you bad gablia.

"The expense is infolone!

once started to edit a joionel;

Her husband said "Chump

And he said, "Like as not

them are so "far-fetched" that they are almost puzzles as well as limericks but that only serves to increase humor of them. Here are some of th

Federal street ferry station. Recorder Stackhouse imposed sentence. Conditions of Highways Throughout State Today

Lincoln highway (Trenton Chambersburg) : The road is dry and generally good, except through Bucks and Lancaster counties, where it is only fair. William Penn highway (Easton to

But soon, quite disgusted, Gave up-he was busted. And cried. "The expense is Chambersburg) : Surface is dry and generally good. She tried very hard to play euchre, Lancaster and Harrisburg pike But just 13 seconds it teuchre To forget what was trump; Surface dry and ranges from good in

Dauphin county to fair in Lancaster county The weather will be fair and some what colder, though the temperature will be close to normal for the middle Said "Oh, you shan't tell on me, shalla? But the florist was hot of December.

a few of the questions and the answers: "I sent in an answer to yesterday's expenses on the taxpayers and long-contest. Am I allowed to try again to-drawn out probes which develop elab-It is said day?

orate documents but no increased track Sure; try every day. Keep sending mileage or number of cars, them in day after day, even if you don't The Public Service Commission by Four of the six saloonkeepers waived hearings and were held in \$1000 bail will hit the bull's eye. And that hun-have city engineers co-operate with Dr. dred dollars is certainly attractive F. H enough to keep you from being dis-chief F. Herbert Snow, the commission's He said it sounded foolish to ask two chief engineer, and engineers of the P. R. T. Co, in a survey of the tran-

"Is it necessary to use the coupon sit lines hich you print?"

Mayor's Statement

isn't absolutely necessary. The Mayor's statement in reply folit will help up a lot in going over the answers to pick the winner. The laws :

the answers to pick the winner. The line "On receipt of the Public Service which proposed that "agreements here-we must know in each case. The line "On mission's proposal for an agreement the service of the public service of the assume another's duty of philadelphia, the between the city of Philadelphia, the paying taxes shall be assume to be assumed to be assume "On receipt of the Public Service right there, rather than having to read through a lot of somebody else's writing. We urge everybody to use the coupon, but an answer on a plain piece of paper will not be excluded. not be acted upon immediately.

"It contemplates a new inquiry and Use Postoffice Box

The "bandit court" soon to be estab-lished in the Quarter Sessions Court EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER office?" agreement submitted to me, will create will have as its prosecuting officer As-sistant District Altorney James Gay Gordon, Jr. poses to tie up the city engineers, the is number simplifies everything. "Can one person send in more than the line?" the arrangements for the new court that Mr. Gordon would be assign-to preparing and trying prisoners and rged with highway robberies and fr arts of personal violence. The assistant district attorney will that Mr. Gordon would be assign-to preparing and trying prisoners and send in to each limerick. The wise ones, the assistant district attorney will that Mr. Gordon would be assign-to preparing and trying prisoners and send in to each limerick. The wise ones, the assistant district attorney will the limit and, if they have more than the bar would be assign-to preparing and trying prisoners and send in to each limerick. The wise ones, the assistant district attorney will the limit and, if they have more than the bar would be assign-tion bar would be assign-to bar would be assign-the bar would be assign-to bar would be assign-that bar would be assign-to bar would be assignt bar would be assignt bar would be assignt bar would be assignt bar would bar would

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Recently an ordinance was under the Union League at a meeting today re-elected John W. Hamer as secretary The assistant district attorney will sudied by Mr. Rotan and one of the ber assistant district attorneys— lichael F. McCollough. The assign-rewrite until they get just one that they actorneys— fully combine, rearrange, correct and the best they can think of, the Quarter Sessions Court will be a follows: William Tindlay Brown, i charge of murder cases; Joseph H. auline, in charge of all special cases. Today's limerick is a good one to

"Comment Is Stale"

Guest: Vice President Charles Miller, chairman; John W. Hamer, Howell Cunimings, Horace C. Jones, William G. Price, Jr. "The inquiry proposes to go into a ot of matters, such as the extension of lines and the adding of car equipment. all of which we thoroughly understand a favorite expedient of the limerick all of

Finance-Vice President E. Pusey Passmore, chairman; Joseph M. Steele. Charles J. Webb, Harry S. Sharp and here and which have been reported upon and commented upon so much as to be-H. C. Jones, Library-William R. Lyman, chair-man; B. L. Anderson, J. Warner-Hutchins, John T. Riley and Melville

pointed :

of Justice to meet deficiencies expected to arise during the current fiscal year. Attorney General Palmer said \$500,000 of this sum would be needed "for the detection and prosecution of crime." come stale. "I do not know just how far the G. Baker

state commission has power to keep us busy in Philadelphia preparing reports and data. We are working on valua-tion now which is costing us \$50,000. We have been asked to pay the traction company engineers for co-operating with the Department of City Transit in preparing specifications for cars which might be agreeable to the Rapid Transit

Co. on the Frankford L. "The proposed survey, which I understood originally would not last more than three months and for which \$20,000 was asked, but not yet appropriated by Council, now looks like an indefinite proposition.

"Moreover, I am convinced that what cheerfully answered he the public wants is not more reports and statistics, but increased service. As to the proposed agreement forwarded by the Public Service Commission, I shall take no action until I have a chance to confer with the director of transit, the city solicitor and the public service commissioners."

J. Denny O'Neil Improved

J. Denny O'Neil Improved Pittaburgh, Dec. 15.—(By A. P.)— Attending physicians announced last hight that the condition of J. Denny O'Neil, prominent in Pennsylvania po-litical circles, who collapsed yesterday. was "as good as could be expected." After being unconscious for twenty-four hours, Mr. O'Neil was able to recognize members of his family. Accused of \$300,000 Theft Boston, Dec. 15.—(By A. P.)—Ed-ward D. Rice, head of the firm of Ed-ward E. Rice & Co. dyestuff commis-an indictment charging larceny of \$300,000. It is alleged that the sum was obtained from the New England Trust Co. and the National Shawnut Bank on notes based on fraudu int statements. members of his family. statements.

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emeaned the government in the eyes hill Committee Makes Further Arrange Asked why the bill made a difference ments for Art School Benefit Hampton L. Carson former attorney

have been held since 1912, when Mrs. Jones Wister began this method of

Party Dies at Home

West Allegheny avenue. He had been ill for the last year and a half.

May Reis. He lived at the Allegheny avenue address with his uncle, Solo-mon Dryfors. No arrangements have been made as yet for the funeral.

Palmer Asks for \$1,678,648

Washington, Dec. 15.-An appro-priation of \$1,678,648 was asked of Congress yesterday by the Department

and individuals in the purchase, sale and leasing of their central real es-

We will be glad to represent you

giving you the advantage of our years of experience and large organization.

tate, factories and mfg. bldgs.

Mr. Reis, who was thirty-two years old, is survived by his brother. Her-bert D. Reis, and his sister, Jeannette

between soldiers who served overseas and those who remained in this country. A meeting of the entertainment com nittee of the Hans Kindler recital, to Mr. Betterman said this had been put swearing in yesterday of Supreme Court be given in the foyer of the Academy Justice Schaffer and Attorney General of Music Tuesday evening, December 21, by the House ways and means committee. Mr. Betterman estimated that if all the men took a cash bonus, the sum would aggregate \$1,500,000,000. Iter. He said it sounded foolish to ask two Acorn Club, Mrs. Russell Duane, chairman, presiding. Others present were Mrs. Frank Thorne Patterson, Mrs. George Frazier. Mrs. Joseph Leidy, Mrs. Jones Wister, Mrs. Honry S. Grove and Mrs. C. Stewart Wurts. He said the bonus attempted to correct the "basic inequality," in the pay of men who were drafted and those who were not and who received \$5 to \$7 a The recital will be given to benefit the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art. Similar benefits

day during the war. The hearings will be continued toorros

ervice men, but the people as well and

Members of the committee suggested

BLAMES MR. BURLESON

Gompers Lays Employes' Unrest to Policy of Chief

Mrs. Frank T. Patterson, of 2200 St Subberger voted for the amendment. Juring the debate Judge Subberger and believes that every one of the 556 said that taxes heretofore have been 'a seats in the foyer will be taken. mere bagatelle.'' but because of the Mrs. C. Stewart Wurts, chairman of Washington, Dec. 15. -- Samuel lompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, took exception yesterday to the attacks on organized palities and the ushers, will have twelve society a funda- girls to assist in taking care of the abor made by Albert S. Burleso n, post labor made by Albert S. Burleson, post-master general, in his annual report, and charged the cabinet official had been guilty of deliberate misstatement of facts. "If the postal employes have shown programs and in acting as ushers on the

JEROME CLEVELAND REIS Figns of restlessness during the last seven years, the blame is upon himself. His oppressive, tyrannical administra-tion has sorely tried the patience of the National Organizer for Single Ta Jerome Cleveland Reis, national or postal employes and the American people." ganizer for the Single Tax party, died early this morning at his home, 1233

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from his late realdence, 1233 W. Allegheny ave. BROWNING.—At Lenola, N. J., or Dec. 14, 1920, ELI W. BROWNING, Sr., ared 83. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, on Sat. at 2 p. m. from his late realdence, Lonola, N. J. Int. Colestown Com. Con-veyances will meet 2:30 p. m. train from Trenton at Paimyrs, and 1:30 train from Market St. Ferry, at Lenola, N. J. GOERING.—At his realdence, 4910 Wainut st., on Dec. 14. OSCAR, hushand of Marie E. Goering, ared 65 years. Funeral service private, on Sat. afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Int Inviste, Friends may call Bat., from 11 5 m. to 2 p. m.

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