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chology of the masses.

letters were in Polish.

Had Book of Etiquette

Declare Arson Ring a Myth

aken the confession down in the Mt. Holly jail, and James collapsed when ie heard it.

Tried to Kill Himself

James' confession, put in evidence at the trial today, included the starling statement that he had tried to Walnut streets. cumit suicide when he and Raymond W. Schuck, indicted with him for the nurder, were taking the body of the urdered man to the lonely spot in the back to work.

ines where it was hidden. In the confession, also, James deared that the murder of Paul was the

wult of a plot to rob the bank mesenger, in which Schuck had joined. schuck will be tried later.

James asserted that at first he had opented his act, and tried to have the tention with a view of gaining informactim taken to the Cooper Hospital. tion on the various departments of th He beat the man again, bowever, when "aul tried to draw a gun.

"I told Schuck to drive to the Cooper Hospital, and he never answered me.' aid James in his confession.

"I said to Paul: 'I am sorry for what have done,' and I said to Schuck, Drive him to the hospital. Hurry up, " is bleeding."

"Paul says to me: 'How are we gong to fix this up?' He says : 'Tell them

at the Market street ferry and you

nicked me up." "Then he made another effort to get

is gun, and I hit him again." This occurred, according to James, "somewhere along Cooper street."

Tells of Paul's Death The tragedy was completed, accord-

ing to the confession made by James, after the automobile in which the un-conscious man lay had left Forrest Hill Park, on the outskirts of Camd As we left Forrest Hill Park we

"I was all exhausted from fright and he and told Schuck, and he the iron and hit Paul twice sipelas At this

wolverton asked: "Har "Aul made any comment at that time?" "I think he did say," Paul answered, "All right, take the money and let me out,' in a faint voice." was on the lonely Mariton pike

ding toward the Jersey pines, according the James' confession. that he wa vercome with remorse and terror and leaned far back in the car, firing twice. He said he did not try to shoot Paul, but himself.

Denies Shooting Paul 3366 Frankford avenue, was fatally Paul at that time was dead, James crushed between two trolley cars said, and the shots were intended to end Frankford and Lehigh avenues at 7 own life. His hand trembled clock this morning. The man was taken to the Episcopal that the shots went kild, not even graz-

The story of the Paul murder, told admission. Hospital, where he died an hour afte

in all its terrible details, seemed to revive in the heart and brain of the BANDITS STOP TROLLEY CAR prisoner pictures so awful that he could

not bear to look on them. He was pale and distraught when the reading of the confession began, and his nervous-About \$500 and Escape

ness visibly increased as the monotonous Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 18 .- (By A trone of the stenographer, reading sentail of blood and horror to another. The climax came when James uttered detail of blood and horror to another. passengers of about \$500 in cash and

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Lestnut streets. In five ininutes a collection of engine and hose companies, trucks and ladder outfits were scattered around the dis-trict near the Federal Building. Some thousands of shoppers had tem-porarily forgotten Christmas buying and

crowded toward Ninth, Chestnut and And traffic was thoroughly tied up

Chestnut street for fifteen minutes. Then the firemen went home and the crowd dispersed. The workman ob-tained a fresh bucket of tar and went

MAYOR AT DETENTION HOUSE

from publicity.

Moore Seeks Information for Deal-

ing With Court Budget Mayor Moore this morning made our of inspection of the House of De former German colonies. Lord Robert was followed by C. J

Municipal Court in order to render the most competent judgment possible on items in the budget dealing with that branch of the city government. He was accompanied by Mrs. Louis Jurist, member of the board of managers of the

House of Detention. Yesterday the Mayor held conferences with a number of men and women in terested or engaged in juvenile or social

service work, amon." whom was Mrs. Wilfred K. Schoff, of the Juvenile Asociation

at the bank that some one held me up 20 STUDENTS OFFER BLOOD

One Jefferson Man Chosen to Save Physician's Wife

Twenty students of Jefferson Medicol College volunteered when Dr. Ran-dle Rosenberger, of the college, said the life of the wife of one of the hospital over mandates. physicians might be saved by blood

transfus Jacob Bitner, a first-year student, of Hastings, Neb., was selected. He is now undergoing the immunizing tests and next Wednesday the operation will

be-performed. The name of the woman has not been Tax Office Gets \$2250 revealed. She is greatly weakened from septicemia following an attack of ery "If she does not die within the next

five days, she may be given the greatest gift of gifts — life — for Christmas through the willingness, not only Bitner but any one of twenty splendid young men," said Dr. Rosenberger.

CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS

Man is Fatally injured at Frank ford and Lehigh Avenues

"For back personal taxes improp Alfred Burgois, forty-one years old, erly made out due city and state-\$2250." To the clerk's amazement no ad

dress of the sender was inclosed. He said he thought some one must be joking and he felt the bills and looked at them closely before taking them to Chief Clerk Dowdell.

the receiver of taxes.

Two thousand two hundred and

fifty dollars, in crisp bills of large

denomination, dropped out of an en-

velope opened this morning by James

Fleming, a mail clerk in the office of

With them was a scrap of paper

words written by a typewriter :

Mr. Dowdell said the sum, which is the largest that has ever been sent into the department through the mail by a conscience-stricken tax

payer, represents a year's taxes or more than a half million dollars, unless it is the accumulated taxes covering a period of years.

mandates, featured a spirited debate mittee of Philadelphia's City Council, epitomized his first impression, after a brief inspection, of Chicago's municin the assembly of the league here this The assembly eventually adopted the pal court system.

report of its mandate committee, which Mr. Roper arrived yesterday for a declared the council had adopted such three day inspection of the Municipal policy regarding mandates that there Court, with a view to pruning expen was no opportunity to discuss them of the corresponding courts in his home publicly before they went into force. city.

city. Mr. Roper expressed profound sur-The report also declared against the recruiting of soldiers by mandatory naprise as to the amount of work being daily turned out here with a much tions in territories they were administering and against the exploitation of smaller staff than that maintained in the natural resources of such territories for the benefit of the mandatory powers.

Philadelphia. He declared he found six stenographers in the Chicago courts turning out much more work than sixty in his home city. Attack Led by Cecil

in his home city. "I am very favorably impressed with versity sophomore than a state police the attack upon the council was led the work of the Municipal Court of Chicago," he said. "I have just had a council's refusal to communicate to bird's eye view of this court, but I with criminals of all classes. He was The attack upon the council was led by Lord Robert Cecil, who criticized

the assembly the text of the various mandates for the administration of bird's eye view of this court, but I found in this short time that it is busi-nesslike and efficient."

Cost Is Low

Doherty, of Canada, who expressed the disappointment felt by the Canadian delegates that no opportunity had been "I am tremendously impreased with the great amount of business done by Corporal Beisel has had but four of the court at a comparatively low cost. It has jurisdiction in all cases of congiven the assembly to examine the mantract, and up to any amount, and in all torts actions up to \$1000. It has

"There will be no better test of the sincerity of the league that the terms of the mandates and the manner in which they are executed," he said. Mr. Doherty warned the council of the gravity of the responsibility it had assumed in withholding the mandates jurisdiction in all cases of misdemean "I am particularly interested in this court because it offers a basis of com-parison with the Municipal Court at Philadelphia, which was patterned after it, but which has only limited jurisdic-

an actual comparison.

town, thirty miles away. Yesterday, in a high-powered car, I on in a "My "My observations have produced some astounding figures. I find the Municipal Court of Chicago, with twen-**Balfour** Defends Council Mr. Balfour came to the defense the council. The danger, as he saw it. was not in the terms or the manner of execution of the mandates, but in the ty probation officers, handling actually more social cases than Philadelphia with with the blackened ruins when the blackened runs of school-houses, barns and other buildings. We visited Kuma's room in Webster, where the police officials secured fresh evidence of the man's guilt, a kerosene probation officers. I find the liability of the assembly to come into Chicago court with six stenographers. conflict with the council which alone, he held, was intended by the framers of the covenant to have jurisdiction doing a larger volume of business than Philadelphia with ten times that many. can, matches, clothes and letters. On a top shelf of a cupboard, he found several bundles of thin sticks with holes "The judges of the Chicago court do "I shall not feel bound, nor will my not seem to be interested in politics, or successor in the council feel bound.

any rate they are not given authorburned through them with wire. The ity by law to make appointments ex-cept in the case of probation officers. Chief Justice Olson expressed the opinanything this assembly or any other assembly shall do," he cried. letters were in Polish. "Westmoreland county" appeared repeatedly in some of them, also "Fay-ette county." followed by half a page of writing in his native language. Many of the delegates appeared nonion to me that even this is a mistake Continued on Page Two. Column Two and that the probation officers should not be appointed by the court and that

udges should have no interest in pelitics. as Conscience Salve

Chief Clerk Elected

The fellow is a good penman, but he denied when arrested that he could write English. He wrote for me in a "The best indication that they have good, legible hand on a sub-held against the iron side of the jail inclosure, "When I was little boy, inclosure, "When I was little boy, red their appointive power wisely and conomically is the fact that they have seen fit to appoint only twenty probainclosure, in the peace call me to cort in straysow Tustryor and geve me order ion officers to handle the trem endous business of the domestic relations, morals and boys' courts, which are branches of the municipal court. All business of to maik fire on the Donora Lumber Yard & Co. Thes justes he got name Yusef Bukswski and this building call other employes of the court are appointed by the heads of the departments

in Polish Langich," and this building call ing drolled off into several lines of Polish. which appeared to be torn from a "The chief clerk and the bailiff are Polish. The humorous phase of Corporal Beisel's search of the carpetless, unbookkeeper's ledger, bearing these both elected and they have the power of appointment. The judges designate the number of positions needed by the cleanly rooms was the discovery solitary book. It was in F solitary book. It was in English, bound in red cloth and wrapped loosely in an old newspaper. It gave evi-dence of much handling. It was en-titled "A Boos of Etiquette and Good court and the heads of the departments make the actual appointments. Even in this the chief justice has no such urbitrary power as is exercised by the

A. Kearns and Bailiff Dennis Egan, where he spent the whole of the time in getting acquainted with methods em-ployed by the office staffs in getting their work done. "It is a marvel of efficiency," he de-clared several times and added: "Phil-ndelphia, indeed, has much to learn from the courts here."

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It was in

English

the state police discovered upon inves-He made his position clear each, fine and costs, or ten days in "the earlier in the day when he said that he had orig-inally advocated the acceptance of the league covenant without reservations, students laid down some fine points of So wrought up are these communities that every fire, no matter from what cause, is charged to an "arson gang." although he had been from the first op-posed to Article X. He did so, he de-clared, because he believed that the most fraternity It is a fine demonstration of the payhe had received no official knowledge of the "high jinks" episode. If he does, nportant thing to do was to enter the eague. Changes in the covenant could I spent several hours yesterday with Corporal Edward E. Beisel, of the state he added be made afterward. Then it became apparent that the Senate would not ac-Then it became over to Dr. Emory R. Johnson, dean police, who was assigned to the investi of the Wharton School, where McCabe reter M. Murphy, of Fayette. Corporal Beisel is an alert, well-edu-cated, cool-headed young officer of twenty-five. He looks more like a unithe covenant without reservations. and Smith are students.

made his Jackson Day plea that resident Wilson should yield and agree ith the Senate upon reservations be-

man. Peter M. Murphy is an upstanding. Was for years a sergeant in the state police claration that the ars s a myth is the result of a patient in-

of school

his men in the territory, but this has been magnified until the impression has gone forth that half a troop has been

It was Corporal Beisel who trapped the pyromaniac Kuma and got him to confess. He bandcuffed him in his squalid room at Webster before he got awake and bundled him off to Unionwell.

HEARS FROM SWEETHEART Continued on Page Two, Column Six Weish Girl Detained at Gloucester

GIRLS EXTINGUISH FIRE

Daughters of South Warnock Street the immigration station, Gloucester, for Welsh girl, who has been detained at Merchant Check Flames ten days, received \$25 and a letter from

A fire at noon today in the home and her intended husband, C. B. Majors, of store of Jacob Tarin, 2655 South War-nock street, caused by an overheated On receipt of a satisfactory report of furnace, was brought under control by the man from the Galveston, Tex., inthe owner's daughter, Ida, with buckets migration office, the girl will be perof water, while another daughter, Rose, mitted to proceed to her destination. ran to turn in the alarm. An impetuous desire to surprise fiance caused Miss Hight to take a The store and dwelling is a two-story

brick building, the home of the Tarin boat two weeks before the appointed family being used as a notion shop as time, and the prolonged detention has been the outcome.

16 REPORTED DROWNED WHEN SKIFF OVERTURNS

he will turn the

Receives \$25

information

CHARLESTON, W. Vo., Dec. 18 .- Sixteen men are repoire. to have been drowned when a skiff in which they were crossing the Kanawha River, overturned at Spring Hill, near here.

FOREIGNERS LEAVING TABRIZ, PERSIA

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 18,-Owing to the threatening Bolshevik invasion, the foreigners in Tabriz, northwestern Persia, m cluding the consuls, have left that city, according to adv ses iron the region received here. The American relief workers have removed the refugee camp to Hamadan,

LEWIS RE-ELECTED HEAD OF MINE WORKERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 18,-Unofficial returns received from all over the country indicate the re-election of John L. Lewis as president bf the United Mine Workers of America ever Robert H. Harila, of Washington, according to a statement issued from international headquarters today.

MAN. 80. TO WED WOMAN. 70 MAY BE WHITE CHRISTMAS

Camden Resident and Bride-to-Be Cold Weather, With Chance Snow, Forecast for Next Week Both Married Before

arbitrary power as is exercised by the head of the Municipal Court in Phila-jeiphia. It takes a majority vote of the heigh with the fellow was evidently preparing thirty-one judges to effect any admin- Accompaned by Chief Justice Olson, he visited the offices of Chief Clerk James
Kearns and Bailiff Dennis Egan,
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South Atlantic and East Gulf states, Her generally fair and cool, but with a probability of rains Tuesday or Wedmonths been a Ohio Valley and Tennessee, generally

ago, and it is said to have been a Ohio Valley and Tennessee, generally case of "love at first sight." They fair and cold, but snow or rain is prob and are as able Tuesday and Wednesday.

Region of Great Lakes, cold, unsettled and local snows.

Mr. Gray conferred with Eastman regarding the alleged shortage in the church funds, which have been in Eastman's keeping since last spring, when the First Presbyterian Acting Provost Penniman said today and the Central Presbyterian Church were amalgamated

Eastman entered the lawyer's office with a brown paper parcel. After a prolonged session, the accused man left accompanied by a church trustee. The narcel had been left behind .

Eastman appeared to be crushed in spirit as he hurried down the corridor of the office building.

"Absolutely nothing to say." he mur mured in reply to questions. Asked if he could make restitution he said : "I he could make restitution he said : can't say: I don't want to say any Miss Anna E. Hight, the comely thing,

Says Eastman Confessed

Mr. Gray, who is a trustee of the burch, later said Eastman had told church. him of the missing bonds yesterday fternoon.

"He told me he had taken the bonds the church's safe deposit box at the Union National Bank. He admit. took Liberty bonds with a face her value of \$21,000 and lost them through peculation

"Mr. Eastman also told me that otherwise his accounts at the church would be found in good shape

Th e first blow for the assistant treasurer of the Hercules Powder Co. came with the following statement, signed by H. H. Eastman, treasurer of the company - who is not related to the necused man. The statement follows: "In checking over the accounts of Charles F. Eastman, assistant treasurer of the Hercules Powder Co., a shortage has been discovered. The amount involved is less than \$50,000 and the manner in which the shortage uper of the Hercules Powder developed was by the taking of Liberty Bonds from time to time to be used in connection with stock market speculation in which Eastman was engaged.

"It appears that these speculations have covered a period of several years; but that the taking of the company's property has occurred only during the last year. Charles F. Eastman has been in the employ of the Hercules Powder Co. since the time of its or-Powder Co. since the time of its or-ganization at the beginning of 1913, during most of which time he has oc-cupied the position of assistant treas-urer. He is not related in any way to H. H. Eastman, treasurer of the com-pany. He is under bond and the entire matter is in the hands of the bonding company.

Reaping Whirlwind Now

commenting on the disclosure In Eastman, the treasurer, said be Mr. Eastman, the treasurer said he believed the alleged embezzlement was "the result of a wild orgy of specula-tion" for which "the whirlwind is now about to be reaped." No warrant had been obtained for

Eastman's arrest this afternoon. David

officer, would not comment on any phase

TATTOOED MAN DIES

'Jack Howard,' of Circus Fame, Suc-

cumbs to Pneumonia

John H. Thomas, forty eight years old, known in the circus world as "Jack Howard, the tattooed man," died

yesterday in the Philadelphia Hospital

Saturday and later developed pneu-

He marched in the bonus parade last

pneumonia.

monia

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J. Reinhardt, attorney general of Delaware, who acts as chief prosecuting