

Hold All Without Ball

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tician to Give Herself Up

Probes Chicago Court

Councilman Roper went to Chicago to investigate that city's municipal court on which the local tribunal was modeled. Mr. Roper found that the Chicago court is handling far more cases with a smaller staff than in President Judge Brown's tribunal here. Opponents of what is termed the reckless extravagance of the court say that section 10 of Article XVII of the new charter stands as a stone wall against any mandamus action by Judge

This section, in part, follows: liability shall be enforceable against the city, by any action at law in equity or otherwise, upon contracts not upported by a previous appropriation of Council," and no payment may be enforced by ady such action for services

rendered to the city, or to any such department, officer, board, commission rust, committee or other agency, unless there shall have been a previous appropriation by the Council to pay for

ervices tounce his action on the entire budget tomorrow when City Council meets in regular session. Recommendation that the House of before the Christmas recent.

Mits. Jurist has been for nearly fif. established. The rate on peanut oil teen years a member of the board of was increased from twenty to twenty-manugers of the House of Detention. six cents a gallon. Managers of the House of Decomposing Among the reasons given for proposing changed control is that the House of Detention is overcrowded, due to the pledged their support to the bill, but under Judge Brown's rule.

imposed.

ROPER PLANS FIGHT TO CUT COURT STAFF

Chicago. Dec. 20.—"I came to Chi-cago firm in the belief that Philadelphia was spending entirely too much on her United or omitted from the high tariff Municipal Court system. I now know this to be the case and I shall return voters. his to be the case and I shall return home with my guns shotted to the muz-sie for the fight for reduced expendi-tures." thus William W. Roper, Phila-delphia city councilman, last night summed up the result of his three days' inspection of Chicago's Mu-nicipal Court. Mr. Roper was about to board a train for Pittsburgh. "Where Philadelphia's Municipal Court should be an effectual weapon

"Where Philadelphia's Municipal Court should be an effectual weapon against crime and lawlessness it is in-stead a swarming hive wherein political parasites fatten themselves at the

se," he continued. said Mr. Roper, "that "It seemed," st everywhere I turned in my investigation the relief workers of the of the Chicago court I saw where the Friends' service committee. court at home could be more economi-cally operated. Bight off the reel I cally operated. old. want to say that about one-third of the November. the court in Philadelphia Harvard in 1910, and after engaging in should be trundled to the discard. Our Municipal Court payroll could be Municipal Municipal Court payroll could be chopped \$250,000 without impairing the

workers in Armenia have been sent away under the personal supervision of Mustaphia Kemal Pasha, the Turkish Mataphia Kemal Pasha Pasha, the Turkish Mataphia Kemal Pasha Pasha



BATTLE MAY DEVELOP PLAN TO DRIVE OUT CROOKS

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press Washington, Dec. 20.-The House day lull in New York's wave of crim- life. Washington, Dec. 20 .- The House The Mayor, it is believed, will an-designed to protect the farmers and in-when two armed men descended on the set for, if you cannot see your way clear to find a verdict of less than first

escaned.

Recommendation that the House of Detention be returned to the hands of Detention be returned to the bands of mittee made two changes. Lemons were mission house is virtually described in will attempt to prove. Pleas has been made by Mrs. Louise of one and one-half cents per pound on the facts per pound on the facts that we will attempt to prove. Jurist.

mission clerk with revolvers and forced him to open the office safe and sur render its contents of about \$400. At this juncture James Russell, fifty junatic. tempted to interfere

instructed a committee to urge that frozen and refrigerated beef, lemons and canned salmon be included in the list of imports on which high tariffs would be

Call Bill Makeshift

a stiletto. Action by the conference of members most sweeping round-up The swing today, when the city's police force of 11,000 men was augmented by 4800 reserves in an effort to stem the "as a sop" for different classes of wave of crime that startled the metropolis last week. More than 150 persons Representative Young, a member of were caught in the dragnet late last

the ways and means committee, who night, but no important arrests were was chairman of the conference com-was chairman of the conference com-Police Commissioner Enright, who

Continued on Page Two. Column Six sued the edict: "Drag out every crook and arrest him

ARTHUR B. PARSONS DIES at sight no charge can be proved against Friends' Relief Worker Was Aiding him, they will be ordered to take the apparently first train out of town. A number of organizations called barn belonging

A cablegram received here today an-nougeed the death Saturday of Arthur Bowker Parsons, of Attleboro Falls, Mass., in Berlin, where he was one of

lass., in Berlin, where he was one of he relief workers of the American 'riends' service committee. Mr. Parsons was thirty-one years Id. He had a nervous breakdown in Sovember. He was graduated from former service men at the disposal of the police department in combating Y. M. C. A. work went to France with the Friends' committee in 1918, He returned to the United States in adopted, will be submitted to Mayor Hylan.

He returned to the United States in October, 1919, and was married to Miss Pleasaunce Baker, of Cellwood, Fla., a graduate of Bryn Mawr and a niece of Ethelbert Nevin, of this city. They New York police authorities in ridding court's usefulness." U. S. Relief Workers Safe in Kars Constantinople, Dec. 20.—(By A. Pressure East relief sailed three days after the wedding for Both were feeding students Both were feeding students Battimore authorities have taken step-Battimore authorities have taken step-

the jury to give a verdict carrying with it a recommendation for mercy, so that James might get life imprisonment in-stead of the electric chair. The attor-ney said he would hack his plan with. There are observed the aring.

charge are Edward Regan, twenty-two years old, of Twenty-eighth street near York, and Ernest Stabler, twenty-one

Drug Clerk Nabbed

clerk.

Dear

Asks for Life Term years old, of Franklin street near "Murder i nthe first degree does not Oxford. necessarily carry with it the penalty of death; under the law of New Jersey, have been a conspiracy between these Magistrate Carney said "there may

tt is up to the jury to say whether a defendant shal isuffer the death penalty prisoners and the men who arranged the opium party. It may have been planned to first dope the girls and rob. them afterward."

tion for life imprisonment. We base that upon the facts there are now in sor and the police. This was the woman held without

bail. Fred Slocum, a druggist's clerk of Wallace street near Sixteenth ; How ard Raymond, twenty seven years old, of Twelfth street near Fairmount avegrandfather in 1882 developed insan-

first or second degree murder.

nue, and James Richards, twenty-five years old, of Warnock street near "We will show you that he died in March, 1886, in the insane asylum, a Montgomery avenue, were the others held without bail. It was testified that the two girls.

rival of an ambulance. James Murdock, clerk of the mission, told detectives that both robbers wore addition to his revolver, was aroud erer. In old, feeling, that his mother and his selectives that both robbers wore addition to his revolver, was aroud the selective that the two girls. The selective that house shortly after that he committed suicide at Vine-tand, N. J., a boy only twelve years and that he committed suicide at Vine-testimony. Slocum suggested the opium

addition to his revolver, was armed with father had not treated him just right. At 1:30 o'clock, Mrs. Ginivan beof show you that she had two nephews, one crooks and suspicious characters in the of whom attempted to commit suicide testified she then summoned Max Davis, history of New York was under full in her house by cutting off his arm and who lived at the Poplar street house,

and he took Miss Ginivan home. Continued on Page Two, Column One Posed as Undertakers

Dr. M. P. Cochran, of 2126 Master reet, was called in. He pronounced FOUR NEW FAYETTE FIRES treet. ATTRIBUTED TO FIREBUG Miss Ginivan dead, and said that death had been due to opium.

Man Fires at Suspect

fallen to the sidewalk, he discovered that he had seriously wounded his

edther, Archibald Bryan,

Charleroi Company is Delayed by Later Mrs. Thomas Care, it which Obstructions in Road Miss Ginivan died, telephoned to the Exercise City, Pa., Dec. 20,—(By A. police of the Twentieth and Button-

Fayette City, Pa., Dec. 20.-(By A. P.)-Following a series of fires which has alarmed Fayette and Westmoreland wood streets station, and told them three men had entered the room where Mrs. counties for two months, four fires, apparently incendiary in origin, occurred in this section early today. A barn belonging to Andrew Brown, presi-dent of the Fayette City National Bank, was fired in four different places and destroyed, causing a loss of 000. The Charleroi fire company, which

was summoned, was obstructed at in-tervals of one mile with barricades of as undertakers. tar barrels and logs. Two houses in this city were dam-

Two houses in this city were dam-nged by fires, causing a \$3000 loss. They are the residences of George A. Stark and Fred Dreyer, former mem-her of city council. The entire com-munity was aroused. State policemen had been withdrawn for special duty

had been withdrawn for special duty near. Uniontown. Later in the day authorities here were informed that the store and boarding house of John Kanle at Gillespie, one ulle from here, had been burned. The lan used in firing the Stark and Dreyer houses was used by the incendiary. The loss was \$2500.

When you think of writing, think of WHITTING .-- Adu.

MISS SMITH TO SURRENDER

"It was just a little old American push we used," said Captain Wyman. "All worked cheerfully with our 'push

and smile. In a few days the whole organisation was working smoothly. Then the Jugo-Slav Government came to the rescue and took over part of the work.

GAS KILLS TWO MEN

Found Dead After Tube Was Dis-

connected From Stove Investigation by the police has deter-mined that the death by gas of Joseph Miller and William Stanbasky, at 514 where Clara Smith was, but said her attorneys had arranged for her to face trial. They denied that she had been found in Chihuahua, but said they ex-Wood street, last night, was accidental. Miller, who was thirty-five years old. pected her soon to be in El Paso.

was a lodger there. Stanbasky, who was twenty-eight years old, apparently was visiting the man. It is not known LEHIGH PETITION REFUSED where Stanbasky lives.

According to the police, the men Supreme Court Insists on Separa-

were sitting on chairs, with a small gas store, such as is used for cooking pur-poses, between them. The tube leading from the gas jet-had become detached from the store. Lawyer Is Rebuked "This place has ceased to be a ceast Washington, Dec. 20.—(By A. P.)— The Supreme Court today refused a petition of the Lehigh Valley Rairoad had been fixed at \$10,000 Stevenson

from the stove. Meyer Freeman, proprietor of the house, found the bodies. They were pronounced dead at the Hahnemann high and the Delaware, Susquebanna Hospital. and Schuylkill Railroad.

STRIKERS REFURN UNDER PROTEST

LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 20 .- Designers and engravers of the Pacific Mills Print Works, who, with the machine printers, struck Friday against the 22 1-2 per cent reduction in wages tetutned o work today after filing a formal protest against the cut with the aill management. The printers, Taty in number, remained cur. and announced that they would appoint a committee to confer with the mill officials.

RUSSIAN SHIP FIRED ON BY FRENCH

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The Russian ship Zeinab was fired upon recently by a French torpedoboat destroyer five miles from Poti. in the Black Sea, according to a wireless message from Moscow today. The dispatch acis that Foreign Minister Tchiterin hea demanded an explanation from the French government and has claimed compensation for the damage done th evessel.

GOVERNMENT WINS IN SPAIN COLDEST DAY THIS FALL

Monarchist Parties Obtain Large Low Mark Set Just Before Winter Arrived Officially

Madrid, Dec. 20.-(By A. P.)-First The lowest temperature this winter reports from the general elections held was registered at 8 o'clock this morn-Aroused by Robber Tales, Jersey in Spain yesterday indicate a govern- ing, when 26 degrees was recorded at ment victory. Unofficial estimates are the Weather Bureau. The low points Morristown, N. J., Det. 20 .- (By A.

that the majority for the monarchist previously were 27 November 13 and narties will be large. 27 yesterday. The Socialists attribute their poor cold today and tonight, with little

showing in the industrial centers to the chance of the thermometer rising much recent campaign of syndicalists against above freezing. It will be warmer the workers' participation in the elec-tions. Although voting is compulsory, Winter sets in officially at 10:17 p. tions. Although voting is compulsory, tens of thousands of workers simply

m. tomorrow, the winter solstice and the shortest day of the year. The supcast b'ank ballots, The of Made of Madrid returned six Monwill rise at 7:20 a. m. and set at 4:50

p. m.

to merly in charge of the narcotic to merly in charge of the parcotic di-vision here, but since transferred to the Chicago office. Beach is in this city to testify be-fore the federal grand jury now in ses-

Woman Accused of Killing Poli-Commissioner Long and Colone Beach, according to Tempest, wanted Silver released. They said they had El Paso, Tex., Dec. 20.-(By A. P. \$2500 bail for the prisoner, furnished by an unnamed Bondsman. Captain Tempest said he was willing to have Silver released on the federal charge, but there was a state charge against Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, father and mother of Clara Smith, wanted in Ard-Okla in connection with the death of Jake Hamon, wealthy politician, said at their home today that they him also. The alleged peddler was arraigned to-

had heard from their daughter and that she had decided to give herself up and day in Central Station before face charges. The mother and father refused to say trate Renshaw and held in \$10,000 bail for a further hearing January 8 over the heated protests of Henry M. Stevenson, his counsel.

Captain Tempest, the only witness at the hearing, showed three wastepaper baskets filled with bottles of alleged narcotics. He said Cohen is believed to

be Aaron Gosh, of New York. Cohen's counsel railed against holding his client.

its de - said :

'You may as well make it a million. Captain Tempest informed his callers that Silver would remain in a cell until the police had investigated him theroughly.

Magistrate Asked Release

Soon afterward Magistrate Harry J. Imber, called at City Hall and sought to gain Silver's release. Imber an nounced he was ready to accept bail for the prisoner on the state charge. Cap-tain Tempest again refused to give Silver his liberty.

Captain Tempest today cited cases in the last two or three years where com-victed "dope" peddlers have escaped with light sentences. He gave as one instance the case of a peddler who had a big supply of "dope" in a house in Logan. This man was given thirty days in hall Tennest said after his case had Logan. This man was given thirty days in jail, Tempest said, after his case had dragged along for months without trial Nothing can be done to break up this traffic in drugs," Captain Tempest declared, "unless proper punishment is given to the peddlers convicted. The stuff they sell is demoralizing and has

f direct rolation to banditry and other crimes. Mayor Issues Statement

The Mayor, indiscussing yesterday's raid, said: "Did the owner or lessee of the

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Today's Developments

in National Capital

The Fordney emergency tariff bill was voted out by the House ways and means committee and Chairman Fordney instructed to make every effort to obtain action before Christ-

mgs. Chairman Siegel, of the House census committee, announced that a majority of the committee favors enactment of the Siegel reapportionment bill proposing an increase in the size of the House to 483 members. Delegations representing women's organizations seek passage pard Touner maternity bill by the House.

Aiken, S. C., Augusta, Gn., Asheville, N. C. Through sleeping cars via. Penns. Bergar and Southern Railway. Office-Erst Estas Trust Building. Phone: Weinut 1170.-427

Ginivan lay dead posing as undertakers. She said they were ing suspiciously, When patrolmen arrived, the three when parrolmen arrived, the three men had left. Later, Stabler is said to have returned. He was arrested. Regan was found in a restaurant near-by. He was identified by Mrs. Carey as one of the three men who had posed Majority in Yesterday's Elections SHOOTS BROTHER AS BANDIT