Bush Gets 8 Years

brief appeal for leniency of sentence, made reference to the prisoners wife and four young children. At that moment out on the white stucco home on Dela-

ware avenue, they were waiting to hea

Pleads Guilty to Charge

the city, including several women. Their furs and jewels helped emphasize the wave of prosperity which swept the

There were ten prisoners in the court and Bush was the only white man

Although there were several charges

Attorney Genera! David J. Rein-hardt opened the case by asking leave

to file an indictment not found by the grand jury. Judge Rice ordered Bush

"Yes," gasped the prisoner.
"Do you want to plead guilty?"
"Yes," mumbled Bush.

Court Told About Family

worthy of such a trust. I need not re-mind your honor that this man has a

not be so forgetful with him as he has

been in this great wrong to the com-

munity."
Mr. Reinhardt then announced that

the prisoner would be tried on the Mobile and Ohio bond theft case. This

a ceny, he said, was committed June 0, 1920. In addition to this offense the

attorney general said that Bush stole United States certificates of indeb ed-

ness to the amount of \$100,000 November 9, more of the same certificate worth \$50,000 November 13, and Lib

erty bonds to the amount of \$3000. He said he understood that the Liberty

bonds were subsequently returned.
"I am informed," continued the attorney general," and it has been proved correct that three years ago Bush began

taking money from the institution wit

involved, including Liberty bonds, about \$203,000."

Strikes Name From List

Judge R ce then ordered the prisoner

to stand up and pronounced sentence. He said the sentence wou'd date from ast November 13 and that the prisoner

should pay the cost of prosecution.

Before Bush had time to recover from

the effect of the sentence, former City Sol'c'tor Bayard rose and said:

Charles F. Eastman, a cousin

Bush, who was arrested Saturday on a

embezzlement charge, was not brough into court this morning. It was an nounced that Eastman would not be tried until a further investigation habeen made of his alleged defalcations.

S. R. O. ON READING TRAIN

Late for Offices

things on the inbound train which left Chestnut Hill on the Reading road at S

o'clock this morning. To make matters worse it arrived at the terminal late.

Railroad officia's said it was only seven minutes behind the schedule, but to commuters it appeared to be at least

The train which was packed to full

seating capacity on leaving Chestnut Hill, started out with good intentions. But before it reached Washington Lane

When the train limped into the ter-

minal at 8:44, passengers were stand-ing on the platforms and steps, and many were thankful to arrive at that. An air brake which refused to work

HARDING SEES POINDEXTER

President - Elect Discusses League

With Irreconcilables

Marion, O., Dec. 21.—(By A. P.)—
Another member of the irreconcilable camp of the Senate. Senator Miles Poindexter, of Washington, today was called into President elect Harding's

proposed by the next administration.

Another on the day's appointment list
was Governor Edwin P. Morrow, o.

caused the slow travel.

Standing room on'y was the order of

Chestnut Hill Commuters Are Also

Castle workhouse

half an hour.

William Bush is a member of the

which he was connected to protect him-elf with his brokers. The total amount

wife and four chi'dren at home. I re-spectfully submit that the court should

making community during the

Continued from Page One

the outcome of the trial.

last few years.

among them.

for Embezzlement

Hoskins

CHRISTMAS

Come to Hoskins - for

distinctive gifts. Every

article in our large stock

has been greatly reduced

for the benefit of holiday

shoppers. Here are a few

suggestions for Christmas

Gifts that will prove most

acceptable.

Hoskins' Foststool

SUGGESTIO

Mayor's Message on Court Budget

thord from Page One as the Common Pleas judges have two

and a fraction each.

It is proposed to reduce the number of officers allowed to each Municipal Court judge to three (3), which is more than the Common Pleas judges more than the Common Fless judges have. This would reduce the cost to the city, from \$84,000 to \$54,000 on this item.
"Line 42, Crier, one, at \$2750," re-

duced to \$2250. "Line 43. Crier, two, at \$2500," reduced to \$2250 each.

These reductions are made to make the sa'aries of the Municipal Court eriers uniform with the criers of the Courts of the Common Pleas and Orphans' Court. The criers of the Court of Quarter Sessions receive higher pay than those of the Common Pleas and the

Slashes Stenographic Force

"Line 46. Stenographers, eleven, at 4000"; reduced to nine, at \$4000. The fifteen Common Pleas judges are sllowed fourteen stenographers at \$4000 per annum, less than one stenographer or each judge. The reduction in this n eleven to nine stenographers. at \$4000 each, allows one stenographer for each of the nine judges in the Municipal Court. In addition to the compensation allowed these stenographers, ees are also allowed them for copy fur aished, and in addition, the court has recover stenographers' fees, which, according to the city controller's report for 1918, amounted generally to \$164,-\$61.15. anctioned the use of the mandamus to

The controller's report for 1919 shows that stenographers' fees were recovered by mandamus through the Municipal Court to the amount of \$24.031.14, and through the Common Pleas Court to the amount of \$36,841.68. This is in addition to the salaries and the bonuses paid to stenographers on their salaries up to and including \$4000 per annum. "Line 48. Janitor, 16 at \$1200"; reduced to 12 at \$1200.

In addition to the 16 janitors pro-vided in the bill for the Municipal Court. Item 84 allows for "Ceaner, 18 at \$600." The buildings under the jurisdiction of the Municipal Court could be well taken care of, it is believed, by 12 janitors with the 13 cleaners, or

of other employes, it is impossible, as the budget is made up, to determine their application to any specific branch Municipal Court service. The malaries of clerks so vary as to require a particular inquiry as to each clerk to ascertain exactly what the duties are. It is believed, as the result of inquiry, that some of the work of these clerks to duplicated, or unnecessary to an conomical administration.
"Line 49. Cerk, 5 at \$4000"; re-

duced to 3 at \$4000. "Line 68. Cle k Cle k, 7 at \$1350"; reduced to 5 at \$1350. "Line 69. Clerk. 13 at \$1200"; reduced to 10 at \$1200 "Line 70. Cerk. duced to 4 at \$1020. Cirk, 5 at \$1020"; re-6 at \$1000"; reduced to 4 at \$1000. These reductions do not apply to the twe ve filing clerks, five at \$1200 and

even at \$900, allowed in the bill. Probation Officers Halved

The bill allows generally for about lifty-one (51) c'erks, designated as such, for the Municipal Court, in addition to fifty-five officers and criers. ighty stenographers and 300 probation list of employes of the court. "Line 57-Probation officer.

reduced to seven at \$2500. "Line 58—Probation officer, six at \$2000"; reduced to three at \$2000.
"Line 59—Probation officer, forty at \$1800"; reduced to twenty at \$1800.
"Line 69—Probation officer. Line 60-Probation officer forty. ight at \$1500"; reduced to twenty-four

Line 61-Probation officer, eightyeight at \$1200"; reduced to forty-four at \$1200. "Line 62-Probation officer, twenty-

one at \$1350"; reduced to eleven at Line 63-Probation officer, twelve at #1020'; reduced to six at \$1020.

"Line 64—Probation officer, sixtysix at \$1000'; reduced to thirty-three
at \$1000.

The total number of probation officers

The total number of probation officers asked for by the Municipal Court and allowed in the bill is thus cut approximately in half. It is believed that the more than 150 probation officers remaining are ample to do the work.

The Municipal Court was created by act of Assembly, approved July 12, an act of Assembly, approved any 1913, about seven years ago, prior to which time probation officers were not employed by the taxpayers, except in limited number. Moreover, in the county commissioners direct appropriacounty commissioners direct appropria-tion, as heretofore indicated, provision is made for a "supervising investigator at \$3000 per annum, a deputy super-vising investigator at \$2100 per an-num, and tweive chi'dren's agents and investigators at \$1500 per annum each." all evidently engaged upon pro-bation work, while the sheriff also re-ceives appropriations for invenile court ceives appropriations for juvenile court work and for other assistance to the

Municipal Court.
Further than this, the Department of
Public Welfare has under its jurisdiction at the present time nearly 1000 children who are more or less per-manent charges, but whose welfare is safeguarded by four (4) probation offi-cers—not a sufficient number, as the de-partment believes, but all the Council as granted, to care for one-quarter the otal number of children at any time inder the control of the Municipal

Court Cases "Repeat"

The report of the Muni ipal Court for 1919 (Juvenile Court division) shows that less than 10,000 cases (to e exact, 9975), were before the court in the year 1919. Many of these cases were the same case several "cases" were the same case several Municipal Court, \$10,000," is reduced to \$5000.

"times over, where it was necessary to to \$5000.

"For example," says the report of the court on page 237, "if a delinquent child is brought before the judge or the 'nterviewers at the House of De-tention four times during the year, he is counted as four (4) cases, provided there is a disposition with each ap-pearance." The presence of the child n the House of Detention is temporary and dependent largely upon court sessions, which are held once or twice a week. Then the child is disposed of In its report for 1919 the court illustrates (page 227) as follows: "The average stay of a child in the House of Detention is one week, but many children are held longer for the purpose of further observation or to determine their capabilities."

tention on the first day of each mouth varies from nine (0) to sixty-five (65). In other words, during 1910 the highest house of Detention on the first day of July, sixty-five (65). The high-sat number coming and going during any month was in October, when 306 were received—an average of ten a day. As the schedule of salaries is made up for probation officers in the Municipal Court of Chief probation of the convenience of the people, and not at the City Hall, and doing a much greater volume of business in all case; that is impossible to tell how many of the 300 probation officers, which is not enough, probation officers at \$3250, and sixteen probation officers at \$1650, a total of \$29,650.

This is suggested in contrast to the plan can be perfected. tention on the first day of each month

look after the welfare of 1000 children broughout the year. It is said there are sixty (60) probation officers looking Juvenile Aid Division of the Municipal Court.

officer, one at \$500." This item is elim-It appears that this \$500 per appum officer was created by aumicipal Court, which designated the Detention, who receives a salary of \$2500 per annum as superintendent. and whose wife, as assistant superin-tendent, receives a salary of \$1800. both plus bonus.

No Double Jobholding

There is no question about the effi a smant superintendent, both of whom appear to be admirably adapted for the work they have to do; but the law as to the holding of more than one office is than those of the Common Pleas and the Orphans' Courts, but their salaries are fixed by act of Assembly. tion of profit under the city government, and no person shall hold an, office or position of profit under the city, or any department thereof, while holding any other office or position of profit in or under the government of the United States, of this commonwealth, or any county, city or other political subdivision thereof." "Line 66. Stenographer, 7 at \$1500"; reduced to 5 at \$1500. "Line 67. Stenogra

"Line 67. Stenographer, 62 at \$1200"; reduced to 40 at \$1200.
Included with the other stenographers in the Municipal Court budget, these two granes of the stenographers. these two groups of stenographers bring the total number of stenographers for the Municipal Court alone up to eighty (80), which is believed to be in excess of the court's actual needs. The amount asked for these stenographers in the Municipal Court alone up to eighty (80), which is believed to be in excess of the court's actual needs. The amount asked for these stenographers in the Municipal Court alone up to eighty (80), which is believed to be in excess of the court's actual needs. The amount asked for these stenographers in the Municipal Court alone up to eighty (80), which is believed to be in excess of two groups of the court's actual of twe groups are views. The manual of twe groups are views. of the court's actual needs. The amount asked for these stenographers in the Mu-nicipal Court budget, as separated from other items where extra stenographic help is provided, is \$128,906. it should be noted that the stenographer fees allowed by the Mun.cipal Cou on mandamus in 1919—(Controller Report, page 42) amounted to \$24,-031.14. During the same period the probation officers were awarded \$70.-50.45 on mandamus by the Municipal Court, in addition to \$8325.86 coming under the head of "personal services."
"A-18. Personal services; at the dispensary, Gynecean Hospital and Misdemeanants Court, \$30,000"; re-

luced to \$20,000. The Gynecean duced to \$20,000.

The Gynecean Hospital, during the year 1919 (Philadelphia Municipal Court Report, 1919) Page 361, admitted 312 patients. In addition, a large num-312 patients. In addition, a large number of treatments and tests were given. It is believed, however, upon the court's own showing, that it does not need the \$30,000 allotted to it, for at no time, apparently, does the population of the Gynecean Hospital, even temporarily, exceed sixty (60). For this work seven (7) physicians, at sa'aries ranging from \$1000 to \$2500, are asked, in addition to one physician's assistant, three nurses, one superintendent and one

Mayor Draws Contrasts

In contrast, the medical staff of the Department of Public Welfare, having charge of the House of Correction, the Home for the Indigent and the children at Brown's Farm, consists only of five only at the House of Correction; two only at the Home for the Indigent, where the aged male and female are cared for, and two at Brown's Farm, where there is a large children's colony.

At the House of Correction there are 475 male and 190 female inmates, a total of 665, requiring constant medical attendance; at the Home for the Indigent there are 600 male and 375 female inmates, a total of 975, mostly infirm and needing medical assistance; and at Brown's Farm there are twenty-nine children, twelve suffering from nine children, twelve suffering from paralysis, and ten in braces, all needing constant medical oversight. But not-withstanding, in addition to two phy-sicians, one at \$5000 and one at \$2500 for the Municipal Court proper, allow-ance is also made in the budget—Item A-13, for "personal services; medica" A-13, for "personal services; medica ittendance, Municipal Court \$3000" and these items are apart from the physicians allowed for the Gynecean Hos House of Detention. Another item. A.18 I inc 6. "Physician at not exceeding \$5 per day." is evidently in tended to permit the employment.

other physician for the Gynecean Hos pital and Misdemeanants Court, in addition to those already referred to. Iospital item from \$30,000 to \$20.0" If the vi ... e cire of the worths Brown's Farm and the treatment of those who are diseased in its correctional institutions, can perform the work for so large a number with so small a staff of physicians and nurses.

it seems not unreasonable that the Mu-nicipal Court should get along with a smaller staff of medical employes than the budget allows to this institution where a small group of wayward women re cared for:

Without reflecting upon such work without reflecting upon such work as is done at the Gynecean Hospital, an inspection of that institution, which occupies a former private residence, raises the question whether the tax-payers should be put to the expense of maintaining this separate establishment for the appeals treatment of a few many contraction.

for the special treatment of a few un ortunate women, who, if it were no for the taking over of this hospital by the Municipal Court, would go to the ordinary correctional institutions under the Department of Public Welfare.

Slices Traveling Expenses

"Item 44, traveling and other expenses of probation officers and inspectors, juvenile division of Municipal Court, \$8000," is reduced to \$6000, which is believed to be sufficient. "Item 45, traveling and other expenses, officers of Domestic Relations and criminal branches, Municipal Court, \$8000," is reduced to \$0000, which is

elieved to be sufficient. "Item 48, furniture and other fur-shings, Municipal Court, \$15,000." nishings.

Acknowledging the good work done by the Municipal Court, it is submitted that at the Philadelphia General Hospi-tal, where there are 1590 patients, a.d. of a distressed nature, there are five resident physicians only and forty-five internes, the latter of whom receive no average stay of a child in the House of Detention is one week, but many children are held longer for the purpose of further observation or to determine their capabilities."

The report of the Municipal Court shows (page 180) that the number of women and girls in the House of Detention on the first described. medical assistance, there are but ten

from \$500 to \$2500, except, in addition, the chief, who gets \$5000, all of wh m, below the chief, have a bonus added to Fund by \$328

A further illustration presents itself in a consideration of the work of all the courts as related to the Municipa Court. The old and long-established Court. The old and long-established Common Pleas Courts, with fifteen judges, who also sit in the Court of Quarter Sessions, and the Orphans' Court judges, who audited and settled estates during the year 1919 to the total value of \$128,911,870, receive an appropriation for the vast work done by them of \$401,030, divided as follows, for personal services:

Contrast With Other Courts

Total\$401,080 The newly created Municipal Court, with its vast army of employes, asks in the present budget, for personal services, more than \$1,000,000, made

Municipal Court, regular pay roll, not including the salaries of nine judges "Porsonal services" House of Detention Gynecean , Hospital

or more than twice as much in the aggregate as is allotted to all the Courts of Common Pleas, including the Quarter elessions Court and the Orphans Court. The salaries of the judges themselves are not included in these estimates, since they are paid by the Commonwealth of Parameters. monwealth of Pennsylvania.

Bureau of Weights and Measures

age of about 1000 stores per year pe inspector, which, reduced to days would mean the inspection of abou

would mean the inspector
three stores per day.
In the present financial emergency,
it is believed that thirty-five inspectors
would be sufficient to do this work.
"Item 81. Transportation, stationery,
supplies furniture, fuel, scientific office supplies, furniture, fuel, scientific and field equipment, printing, postage, keep and maintenance of horses, wagons and motorcars, repairs of motorcars eplacements for insurance agains roperty damages resulting from col-sion, theft, accident or other causes and miscellaneous, \$17,500," reduced o \$10,000.

This item is believed to be excessive ind unnecessary to the extent allowed in the bill and is, therefore, reduced.

Recorder of Deeds

"Section 15. This section appropriates \$439,880 for the recorder of deed principally for personal services. In cluded in the long list of employes i provision for fifty-five typists at \$1500 as provided by act of Assembly, and for i hty special typists at \$1500, thirty (30) of whom are authorized by the Legislature. It is believed that the recorder of deeds is amply provide. with clerks and assistants in numbers sufficient to do the work of the offic and bring the recording up to date it the usual standards with regard to time and efficiency were applied. For this reason, the Mayor, some months ago vetoed an ordinance adding a large number of typists to the recorder of force, but the veto was not sus tained by the Council. Du ing the last is interested with all good citizens in acilitating real estate transfers, ha

requested that no reduction be made in the recorder of deeds' budget.

While real estate transfers are falling off, the recorder is said to be .07,000 documents behind and that his present force should be considered. present force should be continued in order that the work of the office ma-be brought up to date. The Real Estate Board has indicated its faith in the abilwith the work if his present work'n one is continued, and he is given in addition, \$20,000 for salaries an provided in the bill. in order that this may be tried out ent thrown in the wa of the recorder to bring his work to date, no reduction is made in hi judget as presented.

Harding Gets First Democratic Senator

assume that he will fail to win La Follette, Rorah and Johnson, namely, the vote of Senator Shields.

Walsh May Be Favorable There were some other Democratimators who were rather anti-leaves
but most of them failed of re-election
Still. Senator Walsh, of Massachu
setts, remains, and he may, like Senator Shields, accent the Harding league
and the President-elect evidently hopeto have the vote of his Democratic col'cague from Ohio—Senator Pomerene
—whom he has asked to an early con
'crence here.

whom he has asked to an early conference here.

The question of the two-thirds matority because of the failure to win over Reed and the possible loss of Borah. Johnson and La Follette, will depend largely upon the attitude of the Democratic Senate leader, Mr. Under

The most important conferences that remain will be those with Senators Borah and Johnson, of the Republi-Borah and Johnson, of the Republi-cans, as indicating whether there will be any other Republican defections than that of Senator La Follette, which is to be taken for granted, and the one with Senator Underwood as indicating the official Democratic at-

Mr. Underwood opposed the leader-ship of Senator Hitchcock in the treaty fight and took the ground that the Dem-ocrats should compromise with the Reocrats should compromise with the Re-publicans, ratifying the treaty after ob-taining such concessions as they could from Senator Lodge, but he never went to the point of voting himself for the

is reduced to \$7500.

"Item 49, printing and stationery, Municipal Court, \$10,000," is reduced to \$5000.

"Item 50, printing annual report, Municipal Court, \$5000," r. duced to \$3500.

"Item 52, municipal supplies, etc., not otherwise provided for, \$5000," rereduced to \$2500.

"Item 61, siterations, repairs, etc., "Item 61, siteration

If Mr. Unlerwood does not think that enough of the league of Versailles survives in the Harding plan, then the President elect's task will be to nick up individual Democratic votes, as he has picked up Senator Shields' vote. Even though at the outside he may need only eight, the job may be a hard one. The only other sentiment that has

The only other sentiment that has not yet been tested here in Marion is that of the most pro-tengue Republicans, of such men as Ex-President Taft and A. Lawrence Lowell, president of

Fund by \$328,000

cers, whereas the local court, with nine judges, wanted more than 300 proba-tion officers.

Throughout the Mayor's noteworthy

message runs emphasis on the need of economy and efficiency in the conduct of the city's many-sided affairs. Th "pay as you go" policy of the new charter, he states, demanded such economy and efficiency...

Traveling Fund Reduced , Included in the reduction made in the Municipal Court budget is a total of \$28,000 clipped from items covering traveling expenses, furniture, printing and stationery, supplies and repairs and

alterations. The Mayor makes no reduction in the number of clerks and special clerks provided for the office of the recorder of deeds. He explains that his failure

to cut down the number, necessary as it might seem, was a temporary action to see f the recorder's force could catch up with the vast number of documents which still are to be recorded. Park Force Is Pared

The item for labor, skilled and un-skilled, for the commissioners of Fair nount Park, was reduced from \$400,000 at \$300,000.

Two positions as children's agents under the county commissioners at \$1500 each were eliminated from a total provision of twelve agents.

The remaining cut made affected the

among them.

The court term is known as the "plead guilty session" of the General Sessions Court. According to Delaware laws, a prisoner who pleads guilty at this session avoids being held for a month in the county workhouse for regular court, and obtains greater leniency in sectors. Inspectors of the bureau of weights and measures. A total of fifty-three inspectors at \$1500 each was reduced to thirty-five inspectors. The Mayor said analysis of the bureau's reports showed that not more than three stores a day against Bush, he was tried on only one, namely, the larceny of fifty Mobile and Ohio bonds valued at \$1000 each.

were v'sited by the inspectors.

The anti-administration forces in Council were convinced they had enough Council were convinced they had enough votes to override the Mayor's veto. Councilman Connell, regarded as one of the doubtful members on the question of the veto, was closeted with the Mayor early this afternoon, as were Councilmen Develin and Patton.

Conferences Are Held Hurried conferences were under way

prior to the meeting of Council today. Yudge Brown held a secret conference with Thomas W. Cunningham, presitent of the Republican Alliance, and ch'ef Penrose lieutenant in this city A movement got under way to post-one councilmanic action today on the yeto. Under the law Council has seven days in which to act on a negation by the Mayor on legislative matters. A speciacular feature to the hust'e and bustle in the offices of R'chard Weg'ein, president of Council, and that f Councilman Ha'l, Vare whip, was the eleventh hour arrival from Chicago of

Councilman Roper, one of the Mayor's taunchest champions. Roper returned from an inspection of the Chicago Muncipal Court reinforced with documents and figures, which bore out the assertions of ex-travagance against Judge Brown's

Three Votes Are Needed

The loyal administration members now have six votes assured to uphold he Mayor's veto on Municipal Court extravagance. Three more votes are necessary to block any move to over ride the Mayor's move for economy. The councilmen who will stand shoulder to shoulder with the Mayor are Counci'men Roper, Von Tagen, Patton, Horn, Buchholz and Develin.

The twelve members who are now over of the full appropriation for the Municipal Court are Weglein, Lime-burner and Montgomery, elected as administration supporters together with the nine Vare members, Gaffney, Pom-mer, Cox, Hall, McCoach, Hetzell, cankenfield, Walter and McKinley, Three members are in the doubtful

c'ass, although they were elected on an anti-Vare platform. They are Chairman Burch, of the finance comimttee, and Councilmen Connel' and Gans. Councilman Weglein, as head of the While he is a friend of bar, and I desire that his name be and is likely to oppose stricken from the list." the final vote. While he is a friend of Judge Brown and is likely to oppose any cuts in the court appropriation, yet strong pressure is being brought to swing him to the opposite collumn.

If Weg'ein swings, it is believed his change of mind will bring at least three other counci men into line to uphold the Mayor's veto. Politicians believed the structure of attorneys at this bar," said the judge.

the situation to be one of unusual delicacy for Mr. Weglein because of his unconcealed ambition to be the next Mayor of Philadelphia.

Will Fight Mandamus Evil In the background of the entire Mu-nicipal Court budget situation is the charter provision which expressly for-bids the payment of municipal funds unless the expenditure has been au thorized by a previous appropriation of

This charter provision undoubtedly will be invoked if Judge Brown empoys his power of mandamus to pryfunds from the city treasury. Politicians believe Judge Brown will mandamus if the Mayor's rown is unheld in lamus if the Mayor's veto is upheld in

Several of the councilmen were asked today if they would vote against any motion to override the Mayor on the Municipal Court appropriation.

"I won't decide until I vote in Council," Mr. Gans replied.
Councilman von Tagen said: "I have such confidence in the Mayor that I will stand back of him. If he ex-ercises his power of veto I know that he But before it reached Washington Lane station it started to limp and seemed undecided as to whether it would go forward or back to the starting point.

A litle regiment of commuters who piled on the train at Germantown brought about the S. R. O. condition and they supported each other in the aisle as the train ambied hesitatingly. has certain information which justifies

such action, and for that reason I will

vote to sustain his veto. Councilman Burch; "I have nothing to say."

Councilman Horn: "If the Mayor reduces the Municipal Court item, I hope to support him. My position all along has been that the remight cut out items I would not be in favor of, and again his ideas may be better than mine. Ordinarily, however,

Irish Town Burned by Crown Forces

she applied again at Manchester for a vise of her passport and obtained it, but only after she had promised not to but only after she had promised not to called into Fresident select Harding's "engage in propaganda nor to give interviews to the American press."

As a result of this verbal promise, she caid, her "lips are closed to the newspapers," while she is in America.

The conference is the fourth Mr. Harding has held here with senators who fought for that rejection of the Versnilles league, and it is understood.

Dublin, Dec. 21.—By A. P.)—The Irish railwaymen, in conference here to day, decided unanimously to abandou the hope that the irreconcilables may add their strike against the correspondent of the best strike against the correspondent of the cans, of such men as Ex-President Taft and A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University. Most of these men have modified their position somewhat since last winter and they probably will not be far away from Mr. Harding. There is only one vote in the Senate that is influenced by views simpositions, that of Senator McCumtheir strike against the carrying of mu-

Children in Mother Goose Pageant Boston, Dec. 21.—(By A. P.)—The telegram sent yesterday by Daniel Moran, president of the Massachusetts Council, Friends of Irish Freedom, to Eamonn de Valera, urging that the funds realized from the sale of Irish bonds be app ied immediately to the relief of sufferers in Ireland, is answered in a statement issued by Harry Boland, Mr. De Valera's secretary here. Mr. Boland and the that all the money raised on the tendence of the republic of Ireland in this peated tonight.

Children in Mother Goose Pageant A pageant founded on Mother Goose Pageant founded on Mother founded on Moth

country was in the control and at the disposal of the minister of finance of disposal of the minister of hnance of the Dail Eirann. "President de Valera will deal with the telegram as he sees fit," said Mr. Bo'and, "but I take this opportunity during my stay in Boston to ask Mr. Moran and his Massachusetts council, Edmund M. Obrecht at Father Fitz-

patrick's Jubilee Abbe Ermund, M. Obrecht, of Geth-semane Abbey, Kentucky, the mon-astery in which James Cornel' Bid-dle, former trappist worker lived for Moran and his Massachusetts council, F. O. I. F., how it comes that the \$400,000, the balance of the \$1,000,000 raised by the Friends of Irish Freedom in the nams of the Irish republic and subscribed by the Irish people in America for Ireland, is being used at this moment to undermine the work of the official head of the Irish nation in America." many years before renouncing his vow of cellbacy, and — later — marrying, spent today in this city. The Abbe refused to converse with

reporters or to allow himself to be seen by them. It is understood he came to attend the silver jubilee of the Rev. Fenton J. Fitzpatricks connection with Malachy's Church, 1429 St. Malachy's Eleventh street.

many years.

Mr. Biddle is the son of the late
Thomas C. Biddle, of this city, former
ambassador to Ecuador.

EVELYN NESBIT PAWNS RING Then Prosecutes Brother for Hold-Scattered in the court room during the short trial were many of the elite of

ing Back Part of Money New York, Dec. 21.—(By A. P.)— Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw and of Jack Clifford, the dancer, appeared in West Side Court here yesterday to press a charge of grand larceny she had fi'ed against her brother, Howard. brother, Howard, one of the principal witnesses in the Thaw murder case.

The brother, she testified, withheld a portion of \$1500 which he had received in pawning one of her rings, valued at \$35,000. The brother admitted he kept part of the money, but declared he did so because his sister had fai'ed to return the loans he advanced. The case was postponed until tomorrow.

COLBY IN RIO JANEIRO

Secretary of State Returns Visit of President of Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 21.—(By A. P.)—Bainbridge Colby, the American secretary of state, arrived here th's morning on board the battleship Florida from the United States. 'Did you know of this indictment which has been filed against you and not found by the grand jury?" the judge asked. Mr. Colby, who is accompanied by General Cronkhite and Admiral Bassett, representing the United States army and navy, respectively, came to Brazil to return the visit of President Pesson to the United States. The Florida arried from Newport News, Va., De-

William S. Hilles, attoracy for the prisoner said, "As far as my client is concerned I have no appeal to make to your honor's leniency. The fact that he was employed by one of the oldest and most reliable institutions in the state shows that he must have been PLANE AFIRE: CREW UNHURT Free Espionage Act Violators, His

Machine Sent in Search of Missing Balloon Destroyed

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 21. - (By A. which were to have searched the Adirondack region for the missing naval bal-loon took fire soon after hopping off was forced to make a landing at Westerlo Island, about two miles south of

The plane was destroyed, but Lieu-tenant F. B. Johnson, pilot, and Ser-geant George Sicke, observer, are re-ported to have escaped injury.

POLICEMEN ASK DELAY

Want Hearing Postponed Until After Federal Trials Counsel for Thomas B. McE'roy and Harry J. Delange, patrolmen of the Fourth and Race streets station, who were suspended from the force December 10 on charges of being members of said be was not sure as to that, but he did not think so." ber 10 on charges of being members of a gang of bandits, today petitioned the vivil service board for a postponement of a heaving before that hody on the ground that damaging evidence might be brought out which might be use! against them in federal court in the

course of the next few weeks. RESIDENCE SET ON FIRE

Incendiary Tries to Destroy House in New Salem, Fayette County Unicatowa, Pa., Dec. 21.-A fi ebug Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 21.—A fi ebug operated last night in New Salem, three miles from here, when he used an oil-soaked mop in an attempt to destrost the residence of L. G. Wertz.

The fire was discovered by members of the family, who were preparing to ettire and was extinguished without an extended demany. Citizens against the members of the family. Late this afternoon Bush will be taken in the "white car" to the New material damage. Citizens armed them selves and patrolled the town, hoping to

find some trare of the incendiary.

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FOR DEAD BISHOP

Funeral for the Rev. Charles S. Burch to Be Held in Cathedral Thursday

By the Associated Pess New York, Dec. 21.-Funeral serv res for the Rt. Rev. Charles Summer Burch, bishop of the Protestant Episco Abbe Obrecht was well acquainted with Mr. Biddle, to whom Miss Mary Lena Gaines, of Warrenton, Va., was married last week in Washington, as

married last week in Washington, as they were together in the monastery for many years.

Mr. Biddle is the son of the late profound sorrow throughout the diocess. and thousands of messages of condolene poured in to his widow. Mourning was placed on all churches in the diocese and the stately cathedral was draped

in purple and black.
As the bishop had no assistant, the standing committee, headed by the Rev Dr. Ernest M. Stires, of St. Thomas Church, in this city, automatically be comes the ruling body of the diocese until a successor is elected.

The bishop died suddenly yes erday afte noon of heart failure, in duced by the debilitating effect of laryn-ritis. He died in the apartment of Mrs. Alice M. Douglass, 550 Riversid-drive, to which he had evidently turne for aid when sudden weakness seizewhile he was walking northward

in the drive.
Near 127th street Bishop Burch felt himself weakening from the effects of his walk and made his way to the apartment of Mrs. Crawford Douglas. She said she had been administering throat treatments to the bishop for the last twelve days and had treated his similarly a year ago last July. Mrs. Douglas also nursed the bishop when he was ill last year.

After the treatment yesterday, Mrs

Douglas said, Bishop Burch told her he felt better, but a trifle weak from his walk. They had talked about fifteen minutes, she added, when the bishop arose from his chair and fell to the

Physicians were hurriedly summoned but the prelate died before they arrived. Death was declared to be due directly to heart disease. The bishop's body was removed to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine

GOMPERS URGES AMNESTY

Advice to Senate

Washington, Dec. 21.-(By A. P.)-Favorable action by Congress on the resolution asking immediate sunnesty for prisoners held for violations of the espionage act was urged before the Senate judiciary committee today by Senatur for Glen Falls this morning and officials of the American Federation of Labor headed by Samuel Compers. Mr. Gompers told the committee the espionage act was "offensive to all men

the know what freedom means that all European countries had given full amnesty to prisoners in similar cases. Asked by Senator King if the resolution wou'd free men who advo-cated "armed revolution against the government during the war," Mr. Conners replied: "Emphatically no. They are not the friends of the American Federation of Labor and never have

REDRAFT EDMONDS BILL

Would Have Deferred Penalties on All Uncollected Taxes Washington, Dec. 21.—The House ways and means committee voted today to recomm't for redrafting the Edmends

proposing to defer the date ena't'es becomes effective for failure to nav federal taxes olained that us the bill was reported to the House, it would defer penalties on all uncollected taxes of this and contains years, although it was intended previous years, although it was intended to apply only to taxes on this year's

incomes and profits. Representative Garner, Texas, said this instance should warn mittee not to "report out innocent-looking little resolutions without giving them the same consideration as those which appear to be important."

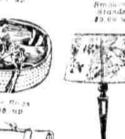
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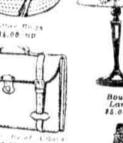
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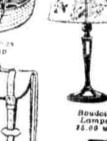


















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