

now occupied by abbatoirs and other plants, would be acquired by the city, the present buildings demolished, and the tract developed with exposition buildings which would screen the present acquired by the city, and if she spent it it was to answer dings demolished, and some advertisement in a magazine about the tract developed with exposition buildings which wou'd screen the present railroad yards and face gardens and terraces running down to the river. Dr. Cret suggests that along the river

Dr. Cret suggests that along the river rth of the Spring Garden street bridge to Girard avenue state and national "She had no sweetheart, and all buildings should be located on the west girl friends are movie-struck like The Art Museum on the east was. would be the art center of the

fair. Dr. Cret proposes that a bridge be thrown across the river from the Fairmount plaza with some pretentious architectural feature, probably an impromitectural reature, probably an im-posing cascade, on the direct into of the bridge on its west side. It is tenta-tively suggested also that if the use of more space is desirable, the Lemon-Hill section be reached by a bridge over the river drive. It is also proposed to construct a great stadium on the side of Snyder's Woods;

One of the advantages of the plan, Mr. Crawford pointed out, would be the easy accessibility of the fair grounds the easy accessibility of the fair grounds from every section of the city, by trol-ley or railroad. New railroad stations readily could be constructed within the Founds, and the present trolley service rounds, and the present trolley service would be made to serve more than ten strances to the fair.

# Five Advantages Illustrated

Advantages of the plan of Dr. Cret were pointed out as follows: 1. The permanent improvement of the

2. Creation of the most needed new bridge between North and West Phila-

Completion of the Parkway.

4. An opportunity to adjust the com-Continued on Page Six, Column Two

MRS. BERGDOLL MUST PAY

Court Grants Attorney \$10,005 for Counsel Fees and Expenses -7

Henry J. Scott. attorney. won his suit to recover counsel fees from Mrs. Emma Bergdoll when a jury today re-turged a verdict in his favor for \$10,005.

Mr. Scott med for \$10,700. The Mr. Scott stied for \$10,700. The tase was tried before Judge Barratt in Common Pleas Court No. 2, and was given to the jury late yesterday. It deliberated five hours and reached a werdict at 8 o'clock last night. The vened today. The jury decided Mr. Scott's fee claim should be paid in full, but, they

The jury decided Mr. Scott's fee claim should be paid in full, but they pared an expense item of \$095. In this manner they reached their total of \$10,005. Mrs. Bergdoll, mother of the draft dgers, Grover Cleveland Bergdoll and

dodgers, Grover Cleveland Bergdon and Erwin Bergdoll, contested the fee claim AI ...

Camden Here's the	barbers new sch	have cut edule :	prices.
Haircut .		New	Old .50
Shampoo Massage	·····	1.05	.20 .30

Arch street to the Fairmount plana is to be the Midway Plasiance, to be built partly over the tracks of the B. and O. Railroad. The plan provides that the west bank. proper precautions last night. The principal action was to send extra de-tails of reserve patrolmen to all sta-tion houses. Those who were planning the demonstration learned that we had done this, and they called the demondone this, and they called the demon-stration off. There won't be any

demonstration now. There won't be any demonstration now. "This was the whole truth of the matter. I might mention also that the head of the bureau of investigation agreed with me that he had better not that stuff. She went to pictures every day, sometimes afternoon and night, say anything about the den that failed to come off." too. "She had no sweetheart, and all her

Superintendent Mills said that the radicals never were weaker in Philadelphia than at present. "I never saw them so

Mother an Invalid

"I never saw them so disorganized and powerless," he said. "They are scattered to the four winds." "Our mother has been an invalid for about five years and is in a sanatorium. Dolly, though not the oldest sister, was the housekeeper and looked after the younger-children." continued Katie. At the office of the bureau of investi gation denial was made of any state-ment that anarchists planned to blow up buildings or commit other outrages younger children," continued Katie. "My father gave the money to Dolly two weeks ago, and when he asked her for a little of it last night she said 'All in this city. "We merely had some vague infor-

"We merely had some vague infor-mation from a very unreliable source," said an official, "and even this was not discussed for publication. The official quoted never said what is ascribed to him in the published reports. If we had known of any serious plan of the radicals to blow up buildings, manifestly it would have been improper for up right,' and went up to her room. waited in the hall for her, as we b waited in the hall for her, as we were going out together. She came down in a few minutes and started out the door. My father called and asked her if she had the money. She didn't reply, but

for losing it, but he would have been cross if he thought she spent it an-swering move ads."

Think They See Sister As Katie talked, three younger chil-

MINISTER FAVORS GOWNS dren hung close to her skirts and each time the bell rang interrupted with. "Is that Dolly?" Imagination ran high and one little brown eyed brother with his nose plastered against the window pane, almost caused a panie among the other kiddies by turning and shouting, "Fere comes Dolly, here comes my Dolly, alive."

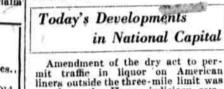
They were quisted by Katie, on whom the responsibilities of the home will now

TREADWAY, GIRL AND MOSS INDICTED IN PEIRCE MURDER

Elliott Also Named in True Bill for Market Street Murder

Peter D. Treatdway, Marie "Boots" togers, Joseph "Archie" Moss an

a brother of the slain man; William Taylor, of 1820 Chestnut street; C. A. Belyon, 123 North Twentieth street; Detectives Mulgrew, Heanley and Mc Farland. Wadsworth. and coroner's physician



iners outside the three mile milt was urged on the House judiciary com-mittee by passenger ship operators. Senator McCumber, at a hearing on the emergency tariff bill, said he will ask that the tariff on wheat be raised to fifty cents a bushel because of the enormous importation of Can-

of St. George's Protestant Episcopa Church, Indjana avenue and Livingston treet, says: ity. Not women's dresses but men's minds and hearts are back of immoral ity. If dress is cause for immorality, inn wheat.

hand of Brindell was alleged to have been potent. The particular act in which the head of the Building Trades Council is in-dicted in the present trial was the al-leged extortion of \$5000 from Max Aronson, building contractor, under a intreat to call a strike of the work-

THIS IS COLDEST SO FAR

Mercury Hits 22 and Will Go Lower

Snow on the Way

This is the coldest day of the season so far and the pace for frigidity will be maintained tonight, says the weath-The temperature was 22 at 7 o'clock

this morning. Until today the lowest temperature for 1921 was recorded on would have been improper for us January 7, when the mercury dropped

United States could better spend thei

sading in entirely neutral fashion in

bodied in letters from clergymen of all denominations in Philadelphia,

to have discussed it." It was said at the bureau that Su-It was said at the bureau that Su-perintendent Mills and the federal offi-cials had been working amicably and effectively, and that, as the superin-tendent stated the radicals were not tendent stated the present. pital suffering from bruises of th shoulder. Benjamin Casper is proprie tor of the hotel. Snow

on what should and should not be worn

by women, judging from a moral view

The preacher, who lives at 301 East

gown, but conceases the share store in the store of the s

prevalent dress of women is morally harmful because of the "exposure of

his answer to the dress reform commit-tee. In fact, he turned the tables on

In answer to the question, "Do you In answer to the question, "Do you believe the gowns worn by women (this includes girls) of today are harmful morally?" the Rev. A. J. Arkin, rector of St. George's Protestant Episcopal

There are other causes for immoral-

point.

is brother man.

Skirts may reach twelve inches then there is no reason why regulation

ministerial group who sprang to the dress has nothing to do with rescue of his much-discussed sisters in but morals rather have to

court-martialed, it is announced. Gen-eral Oi, the Japanese commander at Vladivostok, immediately sent the offi-Five children were saved

cabled his regrets.

complete official reports of the killing of Lieutenant W. H. Langdon, of the HOLD-UP IN CAMDEN HOTEL American cruiser Albany, by a Japa-nese sentry at Vladivostok. After the conference Mr. Davis said

Two Men Raid Bar, Injure Bar tender and Steal \$20

fullest reports from its agents at Vladi-vostok. The American consul there al-The barroom of the Big Ben Hotel; Fourth and Market streets. Camden, was raided by two Negroes this morn-ing and the contents of the cash register plete account than that received yester-

day, but no reply has yet been re-ceived from him. Meantime the Navy Elimer Crum, the bartender, had just opened the bar when the two men en-tered and asked for beer. While he was Department is endeavoring to get fuller reports from naval officials at the Si-berian port. Whether a protest will be lodged with

passing out the "one-half of 1 per cent" one of the customers jumped over the Japanese foreign office will depend the bar. The other ran around it, and knocked Krum to the floor, while his upon the facts as developed by the inestigations now in progress, it was said companion rifled the register, which contained about \$20. at the State Department. On the basis brother Ned, thirteen, were asleep in

Continued on Page Fourteen, Column One Continued on Page Fourteen, Column Three Krum was taken to the Cooper Hos-

PLANNING "DEPORTATION PARTY" FOR ORIENTALS

street.

Anna,

flame, after their father, Jacob Chewdernoff, had failed in an attempt to res-

Patrolman Arrives

their mother was at the "movies." were rescued by two patrolmen of the

Fourth street and Snyder avenue sta-

tion when flames burst out in the home of Joseph Treagor, 2431 South Ninth

seven years old, and her

Two small children, asleep

cue them.

Flames

## Man Called by Name Premier Once Used Expires in Moscow

the State Department was seeking the

endy has been asked for a more com

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- A deportation party is being organized by immigration authorities to go from Nwe York to the Pacific coast to gather up all Orientals now in custody of the various linuigration bureaus for deportation, it was said today at the Department of Labor. Officials said no nation-wide round-up of Oriental ineligibles in the United States was contemplated because Orientals illegally in the country were being apprehended constantly and in so thorough a manner that there was no reason for any nation-wide movement.

## MURDER PROSECUTION FINISHED IN 45 MINUTES.

NEWPORT, Ky., Jan. 13 .- After only forty-five minutes of testimony, the commonwealth rested its case in the trial of Justus Murray for the killing of Howard Phillips, his business associate and boyhood friend, in Newport, Ky., last October, in the Campbell county, Kentucky, court this morning.

#### FALLS 400 FEET TO DEATH THIEF SNATCHES HANDBAG

Scranton Man Tumbles Down Mine Man Approaches Woman on Street, Shaft-Leaves Nine Children

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 13 .- Ira Kline, forty-two years old, and the father of nine children, while supervising the she was walking on Race street between able. It is pleasant to hear from those construction of a pipe line that was to carry water to fight the fire in the cen-gave a description of the thief. and Western Railroad Co. here, was struck on the head by a piece of pipe tained \$3. today, and toppling into the mine open-ing met an awful death. Every bone The bone

leight and heavy set.

coast mine fire at Throop ten years ago.

000 was sustained in four fires in various

auguration to be made an excessive spectacle, you do no find him credu-lously, attentive to boat the country is saying about what he says and dees. He is not an attentive newspaper reader, by which I mean that he does not send every morning for the does Five children were saved from being. to death by an officer of the He is not an attentive newspaper reader, by which I mean that he does not send every morning for the great newspapers of New York. Chicago and Philadelphia to see what they think about him. You do not find at hend-quarters any system for clipping edi-torials or news dispatches and placing before him those that perhaps he ought to read or might be interested to read. That of this is due, no doubt, to the atmosphere at Marion. A small towa is remarkably sufficient unto itself. The big papers come to it a day or so late started in Chewdernoff's home at 625 Emily street, and awoke all the family except the five children, who ranged in age from one to ten years. When the father found his children were still in the burning house he tried to get back to the second-story room, where they were sleeping. He was driven back by the thick smoke and flames. big papers come to it a day or so late and are not interesting reading. It has its own papers, usually not more than two. They, are beal, and not large? They do not breed the newspaper read-ing habit as do the more humerous and larger dailies of the baggar cities. When Patrolman Melarrigan arrived. he was able to penetrate the flames and brought out the children, two at a time.

Independent of Public Opinion

But part of it is due to a certain dependence of character in Mr. Harding. There are two kinds of independ-ence. The country has heard much of the independence of political organiza-tion. For more than a decade the most popular heads have been rather unruly members of their parties. They have been classed as independent, but they have not been so independent of front have not been so independent of front pages and editorial pages and of all the signs and portents of popular opin-ion. Mr. Harding has not been so in-dependent of party organization, but there is a compensation, if it is one, that he has been much more independ-ent of that which one may hear by keeping one's ear to the ground. Prob-ably he thinks this posture "unbecom-ing."

The result is that he does not read newspapers; at least signs are wanting here that he does read newspaper here that he does read newspapers as Theodore Roosevelt used to read them. Roosevelt read them in abundas he read everything else ance. abundance. He was a devourer of first pages and had an inordinate appetite for first pages. He used to say it made little difference to him what appeared on editorial pages so long as he could in-fluence what was printed on first pages. finence what was printed on first pages. He watched the press attentively and had a sort of sixth sense for knowing all that newspapers said about him and what it meant. President Wilson also followed the press rather keenly, but without Roosevelt's catholicity. He wanted to know the first thing in the morning what certain papers were exp-ing about him and his policy.

### Wilson Read Friendly Press

They were mostly papers which sup-ported him, chiefly the Baltimore Sun, the New York World, the Newark, N J., News and the Springfield Republi-can. Everybody in the White House Man Approaches Woman on Street, Grabs Arm and Gets \$3 A man hast night snatched a handbag om a young woman, Miss Stella Im-of, 234 North Hortor

Miss Imhof who usually agree with you. By thief. But it is The man seized one of Miss Imhof's Faithful are the wounds of a friend and hands and grabbed the bag. It conwhen the President found that one his favorite newspapers disagreed with young woman told the police of him, as they often did, he knew that The young woman that the new streets there was a generation of the sixty-first and Thompson streets there was a generation that the man was of dark com-tronting him. Mr. Harding may develop a sharper

interest in what the public says about him when he is in the White House, Cardinal Gibbons Urges All Catholies | His feet are in pleasant places now and use the MANUAL OF PLAYERS.-Adv. the world is kindly.

skirts may reach twelve hences then there is head to women only." above the ground, but waists must be cut not lower than five inches in the legislation should effect a change," Mr. York city news agency, on January 9 announced receipt of a dispatch from its Moscow correspondent telling of the dangerous illness of Lenine.

# THIEF MISSES DIAMONDS

Home of Miss Mary Van Duser time crusading along other much-needed lines than by devoting its efforts to Robbed of Cash and Watch

The preacher, who lives at out the sleaveless Gravers lane, objects to the sleaveless gown, but concedes the silk stocking, gown, but concedes the silk stocking. is worn by women to attract masculine is attention?" the questionnaire reads. A thief entered the home of Miss May Van Dusen, 3320 North Smedle yesterday, and escaped with \$110 and gold watch

Several diamond rings which Miss must use his will," replies Mr. Arkin. Then he concedes that perhaps women's Van Dusen had left on a bureau in her room, were overlooked by the intruder n his search of the house. Neighbors

opportunities for marriage might affected, by the question of dress. said they saw a boy, about eighteen The minister says, however, that years old, on the porch of the home in morals, the afternoon. but morals rather have to do with dress. An attempt for ministers in actually lay down what should and should not be worn by women he char-a acterizes as "ridiculous."

SAFE BLOWN AND ROBBED \$1300 in Liberty Bonds and \$500

in Cash Stolen Alientown, Pa., Jan. 13. -(By A.

adding in entirely neutral fashion in order to display at a "bazaar for the benefit of the nurses' home of St. Agnes' Hospital, which will be held at Eighteenth and Morris streets the week of January 31, actual gowns designed according to suggestions em-bedied in battern P.)-Safe crackers last night blew open the safe of the J. A. Rupp Paper Co., this city, securing \$1300 in Liberty Bonds and \$500 cash. onds and \$500 cash. Police authorities say it was the work who went to their death in the Panof professionals.

back and five inches low in the front. Is and five inches low in the front. Arkin replies: "National agitation should be directed to men. Clergyment according to the Rev. C. P. Harry, a would only make matters worse in try according to the Rev. C. F. Harry, a Lutheran minister, who was the first to answer the questionnaire sent out by the "Dress Reform Committee," asking for the opinions of 1100 Philadelphians He implied that the churches of the

of the supreme economic council of So-viet. Russia, is quoted in a Berlin dis-patch to the Exchange Telegraph here.

received by way of Paris today. The supreme council in Moscow con-tains no person named Karpoff, which is an old pseudonym of Nikolai Lenine.

Soviet premier. Some of his pub

lications bear that name The Jewish News Bureau, a New

12 INCHES HIGH AND 5 LOW London, Jan. 13.-(By A. P.)-A communication from Moscow announc-ing the death of M. Karpoff, member Foot From Ground Not Immoral, He Says-Another Preacher Says Men's Hearts Are Worse Than Women's Dresses

LENINE MAY BE DEAD