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ISAAC II. CLOTHIER

Prominent Friend and one of the founders of the firm of Straw-bridge & Clothier who died today

Stealing Woman's Purse

hair and a curved umbrella handle last

night near Eleventh and Cherry streets.

Mrs. Louise Krieger, 615 East Corn-

wall street, was the victim of the theft.

She was walking east on. Cherry street

between Ninth and Tenth, when a man

came up behind her and snatched a

handbag from her arm, breaking the

chain to do so. Mrs. Krieger cried for

help, and Charles Shaw, 648 North

Shaw was enabled to keep the man in

sight because of a shock of vividly red

bair. He finally overtook the man near

upon the latter downed Shaw with

stitches for cuts on his head.

SMITH AGAIN GRANDFATHER

Ex-Mayor Told of Birth of Son to

DENIES SUICIDE IS MOTHER

Second Look at Body

repudiated the identification, and hur-

riedly left the morgue, last night.

Reyond declaring he had been "mis-aken," Gordon made no explanation of

death being due to inhaling illuminating gas. Police said it was a case of sui-

gas. Police said it was a case of sui-cide and the body was removed to the

Later Gordon appeared. He said he

Special Disputch to Evening Public Ledger

Miami, Fla., Jan. 15,-Determined obtain all the rest possible before

Mayor Moore was informed that dis-

charged Highway Bureau laborers and

returning to Philadelphia the latter part of next week. Mayor Moore refused to comment today on the reinstatement of men discharged in the "clean-up" of the organization say, show appalling neglect.

neglect.

last night.

After identifying the body of a

perfect tackle.

trate Greis today William Brown,

RED HAIR AND UMBRELLA

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1921

the birds announce the coming of

and Lighting

in replies received from teachers

Teachers' Organization.

ern lighting facilities.

nearby rooms.

ers and pupils.

questionnaires sent by the committee on professional welfare of the Women

schools also came in

Objections Are Numerous

bents in, affecting the eyes of the teach

Monitorial System Scored

to be too small in some instances, the

result being that clothing is jammed i

Cloukrooms for the children were said

Many of the teachers objected to the

ers contracting colds and even pneu-

monia after standing in school vards or

on wind-swept five escapes while the

hildren remped about.

Many of the school buildings need

painting inside and out, the replies in-dicated. Most of the teachers agreed

that, on the whole, the janitor service

pening of windows for ventilation purses, a custem made necessary,

eachers said, because of scant ventila

WE MAY HAVE SNOW YET

Unsettled Weather Forecast for

First Part of Week. Then Cooler

Washington, Jan. 15. - (By A. P.)

North and Middle Atlantic States Unsettled and local snows first part;

generally fair and considerably colder

South Atlantic and East Gulf States

Local rains first part; generally fair

snows at beginning of week; generally

Norman J. Walters, 2618 North

Both his ear drums were broken

Glenn Otis Rossman, 2038 Spring

is victory medal, and served in France

Weather predictions for the week leginning Monday are:

trafts and dust, it was stated.

Instances were given of teach-

practice condenued was the

Touchers and punils de

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ONFEREES AGREE FOR UNEMPLOYED

That 16 Per Cent of Workers Are Idle Brings Decision

ODGING AND BREAKFAST TO BE GIVEN DESERVING

ders and breakfast for the unemel of Philadelphia, said to total 16 nt of the city's working popula-

bill authorizing the expenditure large sum to shelter and feed the aber of unemployed in the 1913 will be introduced sion by Councilman Rope same time Director Tustin will priation of \$30,000 to or ocial service bureau of the of Public Welfare to care plans were made today when

and women, representing vir-charitable agencies, met in Tustin's office, my made by a professor at the Pennsylvania was preing the percentage of m It also was stated that 25,000

Many Bodies Represented

meeting today was the fifth held Tustin to consider unem-It was attended by various representatives Aid-Mrs. J. Willis Martin Twelfth street. whased the thief. skesman of that organiza-Salvation Army, Volunteers American Reseue Lengue charitable societies. Su-of Police Mills also was made a number of sugges-book the thief around the neck. Theremade a number of sugges-

the Salvation Andrew B. Brown, a manu-who has paid for lodgings of men nightly, a lively It was emphasized prevalent, but indushave brought hardship of thousands of workers, the

maintained, intendent Mills stated he be of the crime was due to it such a number of men streets at night and were obtain food without steal ing up citizens. He urged for thousands of unem-

Appeal to City

suggested that churche ping quarters, but this opped, hen it was suggested the street crossings with his head down cories be opened. This, too, and deep in thought. He failed to see

the unemployed, and the, a work to shift the respon-

perized to go before Counfor money to provide lodgakfasts for the unemployed. sum will be determined a mes before Tuesday's se was said the work would be "a soft snot" for undeo might seek shelter and

Tustin Gives Plans connection irector Tastin an-

would have the \$30,000 bill grandfather. He was told by telegram to enable him to organize cryice bureau authorized by Davis Page Smith, of Glenside, wife of the Mayor's son.

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The new firm of Strawbridge & for all societies in this and have charge of alloand in such buildings as the

Wishes Public to Be Calm

secome alarmed. He ditions will clarify the city's duty to care for during the winter. ment criticism was method of dischargwoman, who, the police declare, committed suicide, as his mother, Morris speakers said, Gordon, of Third street near Catharine, conditions prevailed had the sol to their draft boards

ENGRAVERS MAKE TRUCE: TO ARBITRATE DISPUTE The body was found the first and Christian streets, house at Fourth and Christian streets.

eturn to Work Monday, Submitting Differences to Industrial Relations Council

y-five mem-Photo-En-He claimed residence on Third street alred and seventy-five ment-No. 7, who have been near Catharine, less than two square Monday, They will refer found. Later he returned with an under taker's car. Then, giving a second look at the body, he said he was misand five of employers. The are employed in thirteen The taken in his identification. New-paper en- MAYOR SIDETRACKS STRIFE on strike de-Refuses Comment on Return of Discharged Employes to Payrolls

m of \$50 a week on a \$45 for the asis. The presmeetings of repreagreed to abide int industrial wage differences. The iderdown, of the Beck and the imion men eninger, at the confer-

SPELL OF WINTER NEAR

Veatherman Says Temperature Will

Be Around 24 Tomorrow

Specifical Bureaus have been returned to city capployment.

"I know nothing about this," said the Mayor. "There is no comment I can make."

It has been definitely settled that It has been definitely settled that Villiam J. Bryan and former Assistant villiam J. Bryan and former Assistant of Foreign Wars, the man's folder, containing the records in his case, was found in a file in the office of the federal board. Where it had fain seven workley in his began. weather may be expected to-William J. Bryan and former Assistant ording the Expected to-grature, 38 at noon, is ex-among the speakers who will greet among the speakers who was a larger Mayor Mone at the banquet to be given by temerrow merning. tonight in his henor.



Friend, Philanthropist and Patron of Literature, Founded Merchandising House

STARTED TO WORK AT 17: TRUSTEE OF SWARTHMORE

Isage Hallowell Clothier, one of the ounders of Strawbridge & Clothier. philanthropist, educator, book lover and distinguished member of the Society of Friends, died at 9:20 o'clock this morning of pneumonia, at his home at Wynnewood. He was in his ighty-fourth year.

He had maintained the keen interest n business and general affairs which CAUSE THIEF'S CAPTURE characterized his long life until last February, when his health began to Hooked Around Neck in Chase After fail. Since then he had been a semiinvalid, but the acute illness which caused his death developed only a few A thief who snatched a woman's handbag was caught by means of his

Mr. Clothier's wife, who was Miss Mary Clapp Jackson, to whom he had been married fifty-six years, was at his bedside when he died, as were his of the schools were said to have no runnine children. The children are Mrs. Alexander T. Slade, of Wynnewood; Mrs. T. H. Powers Sailer, of Englewood, N. J.; Morris L. Clothier, of Villanova; Mrs. William I. Hull, of Swarthmore; Walter Clothier, Wynnewood; Isanc H. Clothier, Jr.,

of Radnor; Mrs. John R. Maxwell, Jr., of Villanova; Miss Caroline Clothier, of Wynnewood, and William I. Clothier, of Wynnewood.

Patron of Swarthmore

recent failing of Mr. Clothier's After a struggle Shaw was victorious and turned the man over to Patrolman lartin. At a hearing before Magistrate Grelis today he gave his name as Villiam Brown. Eighth street near tributions to periodicals from time to time. He turned his vigorous mind as tributions to periodicals from time to and pupils. street near time. He turned his vigorous mind as successfully to matters of learning as He was held in \$1500 bail for a further hearing on a charge of larceny.

TROLLEY AND AUTO HIT MAN

Successfully to matters of learning as to business, and all his life he was one of the most liberal patrons and best advisers of Swarthmore College. Traffic Tied Up on Arch Stree

While Hs Is Disentangled

John Van, twenty-three, 1511 South
Garrett street, in crossing Arch street
near Twelfth today became the central
figure in a scries of incidents which
tied up traffic for several minutes and
sent Van to the Hahnemenn Hospitai
for treatment.

Mr. Clothier's life was of a sort to
be an inspiration to everybody destrous of success along right lines.
Determination and strength of charneter, with a strong native honesty
which ruled all the courses of his life,
both private and public, were the
foundations of his success. With these
hospitalism purposed always to maintain pur
youthful point of view and an entiusiasu far young people and their in-

Van started to cross midway between He was born in Philadelphia November 5, 1837. On his eighty-third ories be opened. This, too; and deep in thought. He failed to see an accoming trolley car until it side, an accoming trolley car until it side, which the representatives of Army and other organizations men frankly said they car throw him into the path of an automobile driven by Leonard J. Compared the prime of his active business can automobile driven by Leonard J. Compared the prime of his active business can be commodate more than a bee, of E35 Arch street. Van was the February schools in Philadelphia.

the Friends' schools in Philadelphia. Trolley cars stepped. So did motors The Friends' schools in Philiadelphia Trolley cars stepped. So did motors He began his business career when h was seventeen years old, entering the and pedestrians. Traffic was at a stand-still for ten minutes, or until Van had house of George D. Parrish & been helped into Cohoe's car and was importing dry goods merchants. He on his way to the hospital for some gained the rudiments of his commercial training in the six years he re-

mained in the firm's employ. How Business Grew

At the age of twenty-three he Ex-Mayor Told of Birth of Son to Mr. and Mrs. Davis Page Smith Former Mayor Thomas B. Smith. Lewis, dealers in woolens. In 1868 seeking recreation at Stuart, Fla., has be accepted a proposal that he join received another reminder that he is a in the retail dry goods business with

but never put into so bureau will become the for all societies in this keep all data regarding and have charge of allocation in such buildings as the large so in such buildings as the large so in such buildings as the large so large so in such buildings as the large so large so large so in such buildings as the large so large so large so in such buildings as the large so large so in such buildings as the large so in such buildings as the large so in a modest scale. The new firm of Strawbridge & Clothler progressed with astonishing rapidity. In 1874 the building occupied by the store was purchased by the firm, and the following year it was enlarged for the first time. Year born to his daughter, Mrs. William Robertson.

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his father in the bonding business. Mrs. property had been purchased, the new building was opened to the public as that that he did not wish years ago. Miss Ruth Curl Horner, the largest retail store of its kind in the

years ago, Miss Ruth Curl Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hor-ner, of Burlington, N. J. United States. Mr. Clothier retired from active management of the firm in 1894, when he was still in full vigor of manhood. He had been in business thirty-three years at the time of his retirement, of which Man Repudiates Identification After twenty-six had been spent in the firm which he helped create and build up. During the last years of his active connection with the store, the ill health of his partner placed the beavier share of the burden of managing the store upon his shoulders. When he retired from active leadership in the firm it was ar

The body was found in a rooming NEGLECTED SOLDIERS' CASES

of government agencies in Washington

have caused serious hardship to disabled service men in their application for

compensation and vocational education. The American Legion also is active in

furthering the cause of these men. Colonel F. W. Galbraith, Jr., national

commander of the legion, having given President-elect Harding a memorial charging governmental neglect of 20,-000 soldiers who are still in hospitals. The Veterans of Foreign Wars have

Some Instances Cited.

few of them are given here :

Continued on Page Tweive, Column Two fair and cold thereafter,

CITED IN PROOF OF CHARGES

Veterans of Foreign Wars Compile Formidable List Showing

Delay and Carelessness of Government Agencies

The Veterans of Foreign Wars here have compiled a record of specific instances where neglect and carelessness proper authorities the matter was

20, 1920.

JEWELER IS SHOT Children Like Cocoons in Winter Wrappings BY CUSTOMER IN Some public school pupils seldom Boys, and girls too are sewn up n their under garments late in the utumn and are not released until

Garlie was sewn in the clothing o one boy as a disease preventive. His Noon-Hour Crowd Punches and parents believe garlie imparts strength to the "wearer." Kicks Stevedore, Accused of Attack

TEACHERS SCORE IS RESCUED BY PATROLMAN: DISPUTE OVER REPAIR WORK SCHOOLS AS UNFI

A bullet fired by an angry customer cared the forehead of Marcus Rosnov. twenty-one years old, member of a wholesale jewelry firm at 719 Sansom street, shortly before noon today while Replies to Questions Complain ther customers hid behind counters o of Odors, Noises, Heating fell flat on the floor.

A noon-hour crowd punched and kicked John Kelly, a stevedore, forty years old, 430 North Seventh street, who is accused of firing the shot, while TWO - THIRDS INSANITARY patrolmen buttled to save their prisoner from serious injury.

Rosnov, who lives at 1262 Parkside

avenue, was taken to the Jefferson Hos-pital. An examination showed that the revolver bullet had not entered the skull, Blood from the flesh wound covered the young jeweler's face. Insanitary conditions in many Phil-adelphia public schools, offensive odors and distracting noises are complained of

Demanded Attention

Kelly entered the store about 11:40 clock to get a watch he had left for epairs. About six other patrons were a the place. Resnov was attending a their wants with the assistance of Many of the replies dealt with the epairs. lack of restrooms for teachers. Some ning hot water and to have poor heathis sister, Fannie Rosnov, and his brother, Philip, seventeen years old. Their father, M. Rosnov was absent. Unsanitary conditions in many class-The stevedore demanded his time-piece, asserting he had left it there a month ago and that the first repairs oms were alleged, with comments that two-thirds of the school buildings are old and that many of them lack modmade to it were not satisfactory. He reminded Rosnov that he had called One instance given was of a classroom where the ceiling always was damp and through which water frequently leaked, forming pools on the floor, Many of the questionnaire replies relast Saturday for the watch and was

ferred to the ventilation of classrooms as "very bad." The sliding doors in share of the criticism. Pupils' fingers wards the irute man, when, police say, he suddenly drew a long-barreled re-volver from his inside cont pocket. The often are pinched in the doors, it was said, and occasionally the sliding doors stick, defying the efforts of teachers customers leaped for the barrier formed by a long counter while others dropped to the floor as the weapon was dis-

Window Is Smashed

Teachers in schools near industrial lants complained of objectionable One instructor said her school was near a boiler factory and that the din of hammers on copper and iron the plate glass window in front of the establishment, the other ploughing whether neross Rosnov's forehead. The wounded exists, made it almost impossible to hear or be

rooms the odor of food permeates all

their buts and cours anywhere where a hook or unil can be driven. Lack of window shades also was scored. On sunny days, it was said, the strong light rean who was off duty and in plain clothes, also was nearby.

Kramer and De Rose ran into the store and grappled with Kelly, who was standing over the injured man, prohibition agent, "flashed" a search was Callaghan of Cork, who the seven fine

Men Desert Their Lamehes

A crowd of several hundred persons had gathered outside. Men deserted their lunches in nearby resonants and joined the throng. As Kelly emerged he was met with kicks and blows, monatorial system which requires them to supervise the children during recess Some one in the crowd yelled to lynch

> Patrolman Gruver, of the Fiftcenth and Locust streets station, on duty in When Mans returned for his to the neighborhood, ran up and forced these agents, hidden behind the his way through the crowd. Some one handed bim Kelly's revolver. The bluecout brandished the weamen and ordered the crowd back. They dis-

trouble in keeping excited men and a few women away from the prisoner. The crowd believed he was a bandit.

Meanwhile Fannie Rosnov had cradled her brother's head in her lap and was trying to stanch the flow of blood. The wounded man and the bleeding and a large quantity of case goods, mitely. prisoner were placed in the patrol and

taken to the Jefferson Hospital. the hospital Kelly refused treat ment for his cut nose. He rubbed a soiled hand over the blood and told the doctors not to bother about him. While the surgeons were examining Rosnov' wound, Kelly talked excitedly about the

shooting.
"I didn't know I shot him." he claimed. "I knew it was my gun, but I don't remember tiring it. I don't approve of shooting anybody, especially such nice young fellows.

Sent to Station House

Kelly later was locked up in the Fifenth and Locust streets station. When Kelly was searched at the sta tion house police say they found in his pockets an I. W. W. membership He told police he does not believe

At the Seventh street address which the prisoner claimed as his home th boarding house proprietor, John Glazier, said he did not know Kelly.

NAVAL NURSE MURDERED

proper authorities the matter was promptly adjusted. No record of this case could be found in the local govern.

Girl Waylaid on Road Near Academy—Authorities Start Probe Annapolis, Md., Jan. 15,-(By A Struck on the head with a piece of pipe, Miss Harriet M. Kayanaugh Twenty second street. The papers in this man's case were lost in Washing of Buffalo, N. Y., a nurse at the Naval Academy Hospital, died today at the hospital while police are looking for her his army service. His case was de-layed in settlement more than a year. He was finally awarded compensation. The last letter requesting information to the last letter requesting information to the last letter requesting information.

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The last letter requesting information from Washington was sent from the Philadelphia office of the government beard luving his case in hand on June 20, 1920.

The girl was found on the losspital. Police are at a loss to learn the metric for the crime. There was nothing to indicate that criminal assault had been the purpose, and it is believed robbery might have been the object.

The girl was found on the losspital. The girl was found unconscious about 10 o'clock last night. Miss Kavanaugh was waylaid and her skull fractured in three places. A blood-besputtered piece of pipe about two feet long was

Garden street. This is a bad heart case. The man has five hattle clasps on and Germany with the First Division
An X-ray was taken of this man on Admiral Scales, superintendent of the December 3 by the government surgeons here and forwarded to Washington for examination and final verdict. No reply Naval Academy, is conducting a rigid investigation, but so far no clue to Miss Kayanaugh's assailant has been discovered, either by the academy au-thorities or the city police. Miss Kaya-

Lim'rick Prize Goes to Kensington

LIMERICK No. 24 Miss Violet Millicent Nye Was exceedingly fond of mince pie; She went to a party And ate 'em so hearty The "kick" put a "hic" in her sigh. MRS. JENNIE WOLSTENHOLME 1923 E. Lippincott

Another Limpin' Lim'rick Today—See Page 2

LONDON UNEARTHS NAB FAKE AGENT, THEN RAID SALOON ALLEGED IRISH PLOT

Proprietor's Liquor Seized After He Helps Justice Men Catch

to Oil Plant Foiled by Police

list Saturday for the watch and was told to come back today.

As the pitch of the man's voice rose with his anger. Resnov told him other customers were ahead of him. He promised to get Kelly's watch in a few extorting money from John Wsalek, seized liquor said to be valued at more than \$25,000.

The seizure is technical to an extent—inasmuch as Wsalek has a permit to handle liquer—and is intended to per-barrels, containing 2,500,000 gallons of The first bullet struck the wall. Two mit agents to examine closely into the The first bullet struck the wan, , and mit agents to examine other shots were fired, one smashing provisions of the permit to determine ploughing whether or not a violation of the law the Vacuum Co,'s premises, some

Screaming for help.

Morris Kramer, a clerk employed in extorted money from a score of saloon-had been made within the Vacuum Co.'s One general complaint was concerned a pawashon at Tenth and South with the lack of individual lockers for street, was passing the store. Frank searchers. They said they must hand De Rose, 614 Kimball street, a patrol- \$100 to \$1000 on promises of "protecting against him. The cour

his revolver in his hand. The weapon was wrenched away from the stevelore and his captors dragged him out of the store.

The weapon warrant since determined to have been forzed, and made a search. He found a small quantity of liquer and told the proprietor prosecution would result.

Then he offered, the police say, protect Wsalek if paid \$1000, Wsalek political refugees.

Wsalek, suspicious of Maas' credentials, telephoned the Department Justice, which assigned three agents,

handed him Kelly's revolver. The bluecoat brandished the weapon and ordered the crowd back. They dispute the crowd back and the considered a political refugee, inasmuch as other officials of the "trish Republic" have secintly returned to their country. The opinion of Secretary Wilson, bowever, who has refused to recognize saloonkeepers. Mans admits nequaint agoon charges of extorting money from saloonkeepers. Mans admits nequaint agoon charges of extorting money from saloonkeepers. Mans admits nequaint agoon charges of extorting money from the considered a political refugee, inasmuch as other officials of the "trish Republic" have recently returned to their country. The opinion of Secretary Wilson, bowever, who has refused to recently returned to their country. The opinion of Secretary Wilson, bowever, who has refused to recently returned to their country. The opinion of Secretary Wilson, bowever, who has refused to recently returned to their country. The opinion of Secretary Wilson, bowever, who has refused to recently returned to their country. man.

Attempt of 15 Men to Set Fire

Alleged Extortionist

MADE BASIS OF TEST CASE FIERCE BATTLE FOLLOWS

wholesale liquor dealer, 4563 Stiles covered in court today when Patrick street, today, agents from the Federal Kenny, an Irishman, was charged with Building raided the Wsalek premises and participating in an attempt to murder two policemen and trying to ignite barrels of oil on the premises of the

oil, are stored there. At 1 o'clock this morning three police-men discovered fifteen men lurking near

them apparently having just come from heard.

Teachers and pupils in schools near fertilizing plants have their noses assificed with siekening odors, with the sailed with siekening odors, with the result that concentration on lessons is result. In cases where cooking these rooms are close to the fegular class than the rooms are close to the fegular class than the property of ford normalized property of the cooking are close to the fegular class than out the door.

The arrest of Maas was brought about largely through the efforts of Wsalek. Department of Justice agents believe while another jagged piece cut one of Famile Rosnov's hands. Philip, the rooms are close to the fegular class the odor of food normalized property of food normalized property of the color of food normalized property of a gang of four who, it is charged, have converted the variety of Maas was brought about largely through the efforts of Wsalek.

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Department of Justice agents believe fired by the civilians.

Kenny was arrested, but the others again to have discovered in a gang of four who, it is charged, have

secured sums of money ranging from \$100 to \$1000 on promises of "protection." Kenny declined to talk of the charges against him. The court remanded him

here under the law granting asylum to ally had voted against everything. protect Wealek if paid \$1000. Wealek positical refugees.

A brief asking recognition of such a that placing a duty on certain dairy reached by which Wealek was to be status in his case was submitted to the protected on payment of \$300. Mass was told to come back a little later for few hours after he had completed his statement vesterday before the commis-

en- sion of the committee of one hundred til the retail prices reaches ten cents a of investigating conditions in Ireland and pound. thus fulfilled the announced purpose of his visit to this country. Acting Secretary of State Davis has ad valorem.

these agents, finden bearing the bar. expressed the opinion informally that or call again could not be considered a four

After the Mans end of the matter was Granting of permission to remain in disposed of the regular agents went this country as a political refugee, back to the Wsalck place, at 11 o'clock under the law, must be conditioned upon today, and made a thorough search, assurances from the Lord Mayor that They found fifteen barrels of whisky he intends to stay in America indefi-

DISARMAMENT BILL WINS APPROVAL OF HOUSE COMMITTEE

•PRICE TWO CENTS

Resolution Requests President to Call Conference of Nations of World

FORDNEY TARIFF ACCEPTED WITH TEN AMENDMENTS

Washington, Jan. 15 - Chairman Potter, of the foreign affairs committee, was instructed by a unanimous vote f his committee today to report favor. ably to the House the Brooks disarma-ment resolution. It "authorizes and empowers" the President to call the nations of the world into a disarmaent conference, without outlining any ind of disarmament to be considered.

Mr. Porter will ask Chairman Camp-ell, of the House rules committee, for special rule in order to get the meas-e before the House at an early date. declared it was his idea that, in opting the Brooks resolution, Congress yould be paying the way for Presi-lent-elect Harding to act in calling a conference at once, provided Mr. Wil-son adhered to his purpose to do nothng that would embarrass the incoming dministration.

Members discussing the measure in the foreign affairs committee said it would make it possible for President Wilson, if he chooses, to call the conference without any fear of criticism for impropriety.

Mason Amendment Defeated Action of the committee came after

an amendment offered by Representative Mason, of Illinois, to make the invitation extend to Ireland, Philippines tive Mason, of Illinois, and India, had been defeated 9 to 2. Members of the committee declared the adoption of the resolution would be be-reft of its purpose by bringing into it controversial matter

The question of an appropriation was discussed. The committee finally de-cided it had no authority and that active would probably be provided by an amendment in House or Senate. It was pointed out that under the Hensley amendment to the 1916 navy appropriation bill \$200,000 was set uside for use by the President after the war in calling nations to a conference to discuss disarmament. The Brooks resolution was indorsed yesterday by George Harvey, of Philadelphia, and others of the Society of Friends.
Although Democrats on the commit-

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Department of Justice agents believe the loor.

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Approve Fordney Tariff Bill With ten amendments added, House emergency tariff bill was proved today by the Senate manniproved to the committee. It will be reported to the

Mayor Callaghan, of Cork, who reached this country as a stowaway without passports nearly two weeks ago, that he be permitted to remain the careful and the Democrats "gener-transformation of the seven functions of North Carolina, said the Democrats "gener-transformation of the careful and the careful of the amendments agreed to yesterday,

Amendments accepted toda vincluded: Sugar, \$2.13 per bundred pounds un-

Frezen meats of all kinds two cents a pound; all other meats 25 per cent Apples, twenty cents a box; cherries,

our cents a pound. Tobacco, Sumatra wrappers and fill-82.85 per pound; stemmed Sumatra, 83,50 per pound.

Butter and cheese and their subs. ight cents a pound instead of six pited vesterday. The length of long staple cotton on

tariff will be effective, was reduced from one and three-eighth hes to one and one-eight inches, the laty remaining at seven cents a pound, is the bill passed the House. Cattle and sheep to be use dfor breed-

ing purposes were exempted from the dary on imported animals. Rice to be used in manufacture of tariff of two cents a pound levied in the House bill.

GEDDES SUMMONED HOME

Leaves for Conference With Premier and Earl Curzon

Washington, Jan. 15. - (By A. P.) -Anekland Geddes, the British auxbassador, has been supmoned home for a conference with Premier Llayd George and Earl Curzon, British secretary of state for foreign affairs. He sailed from New York today for London and he expeets to return in February. During his absence R. Leslie Craigle, first seccetary of the embassy, will act as am-

The departure of Sir Auckland will delay the negotiations as to the funding of the British debt to America into ag time notes.

Among the questions affecting the

United States and Great Britain which Sir Anckland may discuss in London are those regarding world oil supplies. Pending and prospective tariff legisla-tion by Congress also may be discussed. The British Government is disturbed lest the proposed new tariffs operate against Great Britain's trade with the cd States Proposed tariffs on Cacarlian wheat also are of great concern

in National Capital

With ten amendments added, the energency tariff bill was approved by be reported to the Scinte Monday The House foreign affairs commitapproved the joint resolution requesting the President to call a world unference to consider universal dis-

Senators prepared for a flood of changes in the emergency tariff bill, L. H. Hargis, president of the Kansas City board of trade, de-fended grain "hedging" before the House agricultural committee,

FAIRS CAPTURES SECOND SET

C. J. "Punch" Fairs won the second set from Jock Soutar today at the Racquet Club in play for the professional court todal's championship. This match was the final round, the winner to meet Jay Gould. Soutar took the first set 6-5, and Fairs the second, 6-3.

ARGENTINA CONGRESS CALLED IN SPECIAL SESSION

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 15 .- Congress has been called to meet in special session January 20 by a decree signed by President Irigoyen. Among the subjects presented will be the budget, tariff regulations, public health, measures to assist in the sale of Argentine wool, sugar legislation, a projected loan and the hous-

"HAM AND" CAUSED IT ALL BANDIT DIES IN AUTO SMASH

volved in Restaurant Battle America, Mexico and Turkey were

restaurant of Jean Manus, Second and custody, the police today were search-Lombard streets.

Manus, representing Mexico, made a postoffice employes. remark regarded as undiplomatic by King. He produced a rusor, a to Louis Ango, representing Turkey, to Louis Ango, representing the trouble which a quick treaty of peace, was cut in sev-

Representatives of Three Nations In Another Captured. 4 Escape - 3 Today's Developments Clerks Wounded in P. O. Robbery

Dallas, Jan. 15 .- (B) A. P. t. With represented in a quarrel today in the one alleged bandit dead and another in ing in Fort Worth for four other men Frank King, Third and Lombard who robbed the Jackson street sub-post streets, representing America, protested regarding the geographical arrangement of the ham and eggs served him. after seriously wounding three

brought here from Fort Worth for ques-

King. He produced a razor, according to Louis Ango, representing Turkey, Grease was spilled in the trouble which followed. Ango, who wanted to effect upon the said. W. S. Serivner, who was infullowed. Ango, who wanted to effect upon the said of the suttenable wreck, was

has come from Washington yet, W. Veryl Walton, chief of the local office months without attention. The trouble Continued on Page Tweive, Column Four maugh was thirty-five years old.

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armament.