HOUSE IN DEBATE U. S. CLOTHING SOLD PRINCE-FORBES POST VETERAN ON MEMBERSHIP FAR UNDER VALUE

Bill Predict Defeat of Proposed Increase

Opponents of Reapportionment Witness Tells Congress Probers Shipping Board Sacrificed Excess Stores

LOUISIANA SUGAR ROW ON HIS PROTESTS IGNORED

By the Associated Press Washington, Jan. 18.—The reappor-tionment bill providing for an increase in the membership of the Heuse of Rep.

New York, Jan. 18.—Excess clothing for United States Shipping Board offiresentatives from 435 to 483 was taken cers and crews stored at Boston and up today under general agreement for valued at \$244,000 was sold for \$80. hours' delate, which was expected one Byron C. Baker, district compto delay a vote until tomorrow.

Opponents of the increase, after a troller for the board at Boston, today un. to-man canvass, declared the bill testified before the Walsh congressional troller for the board at Boston, today would be defented by a big majority committee investigating the board's af-and a substitute adopted him ting the membership to the present House total. The witness told the committee he by shifting twe.ve seats from eleven to bad

ght states.

Extension of the statute of limita- Previous sales of similar goods, he astion from three to seven years was serted, urged before the mittes teday by Representative Mason, of Illinois, who said the purpose was member Illinois, who said the purpose was to enable the government to proceed against persons charged with profiteering and graft during the war.

Favors Immigration Restriction

There is imperative need for innur-gration regulations which will adjust the number of arriving immigrants to the needs of the country, W. W. Hus-band, former chief of the contract labor bureau of the Labor Department, de-clared today before the Senate mani-gration committee, which is holding learings on the House bill to restrict immigration for one year.

dating back to the sugar shortings and government efforts to ourh prices, bobbed up again today before the House ways and means committee in tariff hearings. Representatives at Louisiana growers and of the second Louisiana growers and of the refiners wrangled ever the question. Former Representative John J. Fitzgerald, of New York, for the refiners, declared the government's policy had penalized

the government's policy had penalized the whole nation in order to keep a few Louisiana growers a ive.

"If the government had bought that Louisiana erop," he said, "it could have given it away, saved those people whom it used as an excuse for the price fixed and saven the rest of the country millions of dollars."

R. E. Milling of New Orleans, for he growers, said these statements should be taken "with a grain of sait; as the refine's sought to get a grip on the sugar industry "and make the neo-ple pay for it." Mr. Milling asked a three cent a bound duty on sugar as opposed to the refiners' request that the resent duty be eliminated.

A delegation of 1 1 11 Ricans asked ment follows:

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'At 3 55 o'clock yesterday after-

A delegation of the Portor of superstance of the Portor of the low price of sugar, and that his people only wanted enough protection to effect the difference in transportation and labor costs as compared with the Cuban product. He also asked the committee to consider a request for a duty of five cents a pound on coffee and tobacco when these commodities are reached in the tariff hearings.

Imment follows:

"At 3:55 o'clock yesterday after noon I received a telephone message to go to the vau't and get a pay warrant. I was on the balcony in the vault when I heard the elect shout his customary, 'Are you all in?'

I knew what that meant, and I shouted, 'Wait.' Apparently, the cerk did not hear me and I heard the heavy doors creak and close,

"At the same time the lights went of five cents a pound on coffer and tobacco when these commodities are reached in the tariff hearings."

The limerick as Mr. Rogers completed it follows:

Limerick No. 26

Said Jim, "That new fur coat of Lil's did not hear me and I heard the heavy doors creak and close,
"At the same time the lights went so thick that I could not make myself heard. I figured there was enough air to keep me alive until morning and I hallot. The other lines were." reached in the tariff hearings.

Urge Aid for Mississippi

Government aid to make the upper lying down on the steel floor, I went to make a pillow and Mississippi river navigable as far north as St. Paul and Minneapolis was requested today by a de'egation of busi-ness men from various cities on the men from various cities on the above St. Louis, appearing before plight had not been discovered. I the House rivers and imphors commit-

Present and projected havai expansion by the United States and other powers was discussed briefly by the Senate havai affairs committee with Admiral Koontze, chief of naval operation—you know how a man will. All sorts of visions flashed across my miral Koontze, chief of naval operation—'After a time I decided on a plan to jected naval expan- was still dark. I thought of everything evinced special interest in Japan's I groped my way to the ladder leading building program.

evinced special interest in Japan's building program.

Chairman Lodge issued a call today for a special meeting Thursday of the Senate foreign relations committee for further consideration of the resolution of Senator Borah, proposing a conference of the principal naval powers in an effort to agree upon curtailment of naval construction. Senate leaders said the Borah resolution probably would be amended and resolution probably would be amended and resolution probably would be amended and resolution probably would be

expected, as both Newton D. Baker, now, he signaled.

Then I came down or the circular Corporation, Manhattan Sand Co., Inc., and

TOWERS TAKEN ILL AT SEA mer spilet

Commander of Panama Air Flight Operated On for Appendicitis On Board U. S. S. New Mexico at Sea (By ridle to the A. P. - den 18. - Community John II. Towers, division of the N. C. David sea the flight from San Dogo. appendicates while at we and was tranferred, in a serious condition, to the hospital ship Mercy, of the Parity of

City Station to Aid Unemployed Here

He was operated on immediately and will live, flest surgeons said took).

Continued from Page time survey made by Prof. Willets, or the University of Pennsylvania, among forty-night big concerns which nor-mally employ \$2,000 men. Their ar-tive employment rolls have drupted to \$0,000 men, he said, and of that nonber 23 per cent are on part fine.
Figures obtained from these partyeight concerns, be said, showed a 16 Two Ident

Council to Act nickly Conneilmon Half declared one factor in the situation is that many workers are unwilling to accept wage cuts. He gave as no instance one hig employer and Louis Schraeder New York Central Internation of the payoral and Louis Schraeder New York Central Internations of the payoral coal distortions shortly before more who had \$25,000 men on the payod the first schroeder. New York Central 14-fore the war the average weekly im of his employes was from \$44 to \$15 but the average advanced to \$48 and \$52 during the war. The workers, Half continued, are maddling to continue.

South at an average of \$24 a week. work at an average of \$24 a week, tively dentified as members of the ban-dit gang who primped a mandefous fire ana. The bill appropriating \$10,000 into the bodies of the two dead men. A

for preliminary expenses will be noted third man noting as a messenger escap on today by Council's finance commit ed aninjured tee so that Council can pass the bill. Bleed was

tee so that Conneil van pass the bill tee so that Conneil van pass the bill tee so that Conneil will be changed this afternoon to provide for weekly meetings on Thursdays instead of Tuesdays while the Legislature is in seasion.

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 18 .- Excess clothing

had brought higher prices.

nno v. he declared Mr. Tweedale

told him not to give any opinion at all.

igntor for this committee, of that con-

be questioned about it?"

Aide to Treasurer

to keep me alive until morning and I

piled some books on the floor, placed my coat over them to make a pillow and

Signaled Code With Board

'Did you tell Mr. Fisher, the inves-

member of the committee, as to his tes

Charles T. Rogers, Clerk at 1513 Race Street, Doesn't Know What He'll Do With the Money He Has

Jury That Made the Award Is Composed of Officers and Chiefs From Navy Recruiting Station on Arch Street

The lim'rick prize appounced today was awarded by a jury of commissioned had protested to a superior officer and petty officers at the navy recruiting against this sale, but without result. station, 1515 Arch street. A photograph of the jury is printed on the back page. Tomorrow's award is being made by a jury of workmen in the plant of the Mr. Baker was questioned by Representative Tom Connolly, of Texas, a Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co. Twenty-fifth street and Hunting Park timony yesterday when he said he had been advised to leave questions of pol-

If any limpin' lim'ricker has any kick about the prize awarded today here's his chance to get it off his chest.

icy and opinion affecting the general organization to the general officers of the shipping board. He said he had been so advised by telephone by Alonzo Tweedale, veneral comptroller in Washington, and, in reply to a question by When we've had juries composed of girls, of course all the lim'rickers were too polite to make any nasty remark about bad judgment and all that sort of thing. But today's award was made by a bunch of men, and they desire to say versation and did you suggest that you Representa- that any one who isn't satisfied can call around and see em about it.

The jury was made up of three commissioned and eight chief petty officers connected with the navy recruiting station at 1515 Arch street. A couple of 'em weighed less than 190 pounds, but I did not see how I could answer were not much under it.

vour questions without giving opin-ions, he replied, and if I did not tuswer your questions I would be in are any—we say, turn to the back page, take a look at the photograph of the Mr. Baker also teld of a trip through jury and then remember that we invite southern shipbuilding yards and of all jury and then remember that we invite good deficiencies in the construction of you to go up on Arch street and tell wooden ships and in various equipment. 'em the unpleasant things you think Personally, we'd cather accept their verdict and keep quiet about it. A ha'f Saved From Vault hour spent in their company convinced No. 8—I in fur (infer) that she's in that Uncle Sam's navy will continue to be treated with respect so long as the fur spent in the pandits and obtained into any trouble. The bandits had obtained into any trouble, the bandits had obtained into any trouble. The bandits had obtained into any trouble, the bandits had obtained into any trouble. The bandits had obtained into any trouble, the bandits had obtained into any trouble. The bandits had obtained into any trouble.

No. 8—I in fur (infer) that she's in but just give you the tip for what it's because of the fact that Tuesday's shipments are smaller than those on other large that the spent is a clerk in the office.

Mr. Rogers is a clerk in the office. you can pick a bunch like that out of it upposed to know the combination and at a moment's notice.

The jury met with Lieutenant Com-mander Gulbransen in charge and, after would have been an act of disloyalty

Mr. Rogers' line was No. 11 on the allot. The other lines were:
No. 1—But her cold storage heart in 2725 South Darien street.

No. 2-Fur show furs (chauffeurs) 888 North Judson street.
No. 3—Then it's kneezes, M. D. 'ses and pills.—E. F. Peirce, 121 West Fayette street, West Chester, Pa.
No. 4—That's selective draft, Jim

Arch street.
John J. Robinson, chief Bosun's mate, came to Philadelphia less than two years ago, following his discharge from the army. He callsted in Boston and was in training to become a bomber in the turned over and went to sleep again. When I awoke for the second time it

that's what thrills.—C. C. Matheny, 560 East Hermit lane, Roxborough, No. 5—Lil's all in fur style if it kills!

SAND CONTRACTORS FINED MAYOR ON HIS WAY HOME: | SEES END OF CHEAP FOOD

Pershing have appeared before Congress to oppose such a drastic reduction. There is sufficient strength in favor of the reduction in the Itorse to aperide the veto, but the votes appear to be lacking in the Senate to pass the means are in the sevent of President Wilson's disapproval.

Then I came down or the circular Corporation, Manhattan Sand Co., Inc., and the component of the disapproval of the condition and the disapproval of the condition and I was saved.

Morrison said for was at his hone in Helmesburg reading a newspaper when he was called to the telephone and Hockwald approval of the phone and Hockwald approval of the company was fined \$5000, each individual defendant spinul to \$4000.

and Hockwald opposised him of Bren-68 DIE IN TRAIN FIRE Mouse Was Suffocated

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Copenhagen, Jan. 18.—19. At the conduct of nautical schools in the large through the city streets. At Broad street and Eric avenue, I stopped and islated in Matorcycle Patrolinan Matorcycle Patrolin

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LIMERICK NO. 32

Bill Fisher, who married Annette, Said, "The honeymoon's still on-and yet-She is all right for looks. But, Gee! What she cooks-

(Write your answer on this line.)	
Name	٠
Street and No	٠
City and State	

about them. We not only invite you; Brills. George S. Benson, the said that he had made no plans we urge you—in fact, we dare you!

No. 7—Such bring epitaphs, tembas to how he would spend the \$100 stones and wills.—John Gowdey, 1612 that is being awarded to him.
North Clarion street. not want to get him inte any

No. 9—Seems like—"the less clothes, the more b-lils."—R. T. Haddock.Had-don Heights, N. J. No. 10—Fur styles first I'll (fur

The members of the jury were:

C. Gulbranson, lieutenant commander, 4939 Locust street. J. G. O'Brien, licutenant, 1810 Chest- get busy.

nut street H. A. Wenner, chief quartermaster, in

K. A. Merrell, chief yeoman, 1515 his co-workers know about it later.

C. Matheny, 2230 Christian street.

a Year for State

In an effort to obtain an individual

Burglar"

grills.-George N. Benson, 249 South | does not know what to do with. At

DRED DOLLAR prize for the best

last line to each Limerick will be announced one week after the Lim-erick is printed. For example, the winner of the prize for the Lim-erick which appears today will be announced today a week.

. In case of ties, prizes will be awarded to each successful con-testant. For example, if the judges

decide there are two or more answers of equal merit for the prize, the author of each answer will receive ONE HUNDRED DOL-

LARS. The prize will not be split

up among them.

Mr. Rogers is a clerk in the office of the John J. Griffin Co., gas meter manufacturers, at 1513 Race street. He The jury met with Leutenant Commander Gulbranson in charge and, after considerable discussion, awarded the prize to Charles T. Rogers to to the vault and get a pay warnon I received a telephone message to to to the vault and get a pay warnon I. I was on the baleony in the vault when I heard the clerk shout his custiffed by the considerable of the considerable of the prize to Charles T. Rogers and the prize to the prize to the prize the prize to the prize to the prize the prize that the prize the prize that the prize the prize the prize that the prize the prize the prize the prize the prize that the prize that the prize the prize the prize cet rid of \$100 in these days of H.

When the girls find out that he has J. Dahl, lieutenant, 526 North Eightenth street.

J. G. O'Brien, lieutenant, 1810 Chestget busy.

S100 loose in his pockets we are willing the curb in front of an elevator used to deliver mail to the basement of the station. The bandit car arrived a month of the station.

Mr. Rogers' line was No. 11 on the lot. The other lines were:

No. 1—But her cold storage heart in thrills.—Charles H. Case, 4500 and Thirteenth street.

Walter C. Brandt, chief yeoman, gested that he take them all out to lunch. But Mr. Rogers replied that he would think the matter over and let way of the would think the matter over and let way of the works kindly offered to assist him in spending his money and suggested that he take them all out to lunch. But Mr. Rogers replied that he would think the matter over and let were workers.

when the armistice was signed.

hat's what thrills.—C. C. Matheny, 2230 Christian street.

2230 Christian street.

About Today's Winner

No. 5—Lil's all in fur style if it kills!

No. 6—Lil's all in fur style if it kills!

Well, girls, here's your chance.

Here's a young man, a war veteran, at \$17 South St. Bernard street, in who is single and who has \$100 that he West Philadelphia.

ARRIVES LATE TOMORROW Director of Bureau of Raw Products

Says Era Has Passed Moore Inspects Reclaimed Ever-Atlantic City, Jan. 18,-(By A. P.

naval construction. Senate leaders said the Borah resolution probably would be amended and resolution are differences of language between the Senate and House means use remained to be straightened out today to send on lits way to executive action a joint resolution of Congress limiting the size of the army to 175,000 enlisted men.

Adoption by both houses of joint resolution is expected, as both Newton P. Baker.

Presidential veto of the resolution is expected, as both Newton P. Baker.

The care of the pin the fact tomorrow. He left West Paim late tomorrow when late tomorrow. He left West Paim late tomorrow when late tomorrow were to find the tomorrow when late tomorrow. He left West Paim late tomorrow when late tomorrow were to the Mayor's vecal-tom in the South included an inspection of the Sherman anti-trust law in don't the size of the internation of the Florida Everglades, and a visit to the size of the internation of the Florida Everglades, and a visit to the size of the internation of the Florida Everglades, and a visit to the size of the internation of the Florida Everglades, and a visit to the size of the internation of the Florida Everglades, and a visit to the size of the internation of the Florida Everglades, and a visit to the size of the internation of the Florida Everglades, and a visit to the size of the internation of the Florida Everglades, and a visit to the size of the internation of the season of the Florida Everglades, and a visit t waste some few years ago, has been reclaimed for agricultural purposes.

During the final days of his Florida
visit he has been the guest of Captain
F. H. Cements, formerly of Philadelphin, now of West Palm Beach.

Trom the Minneapoins address of Frest Sirs Waltace, after the death of her
dent-elect Harding, when he said that
has band, had been living with her
consideration, that
has been the guest address,
we now have come to the end of the
Early today, Mrs. Richards called her
long period of agricultural exploitation daughter for breakfast. When she got
in the United States, and we now have no response she found her daughter's

on the southern trip, has returned to Stuart, Fig., on his yacht, the Miramar.

As an offset Mr. Woodbury would was forced and Mrs. Whitaker was advocate closer co-operation between found, unconscious, on the hed, with a the farmer and the canner and to make gas jet wide open. each acre yield more. ASK AID FOR SCHOOLSHIPS

The speaker also deplored the ten-Sproule and Others to Seek \$50,000 ministration as well as similar symptons developing in states to cut down appropriations for agricultural re-search, to bring about improved methods of farming and seek out cures for the problems of the farmers.

KLOOR TELLS OF FLIGHT

southerst of Petrolical Motorcycle Patrolical Mulholland.
We still the fourteen unles in twenty
and arriving at the treasurer's office
the opening of the valut doors was the
train says a Helsingfors disjanch
to the Berlingske Tidende today. The
train caught fire from the flaming fluid,
work of but a minute.

G. William Barnard Dies

G. Willia the passengers on the flight was in court prepared to take the stand later but Lieutemant Stephen A. Farrell, the

YOUNG BANDITS GE 12 SACKS OF MAIL

Hold-Up at Union Station ir Chicago Believed to Be Inside Job

U. S. BANK SHIPMENT GONT

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- Five youthfu bandits held up a United States mai truck at the Union Station here early today, escaping in an automobile wit' twelve sacks of mail, ten of which consained registered mail.

The best information obtainable indi-ates the pour es contained part of Federal Reserve Bank money shipment which was was to have been placed on a train leaving for St. Paul, Minn., at

The bandits surprised three posts employes guarding the pouches, forcin them at the point of guns back into th truck, while the bandit car drew slong-side and the twelve mail bags were transferred to it. The robbery was acomplished in a few minutes.

The regular mail was composed solely of city collections, the police say. The registered mail bags were supposed to contain currency and bonds whose value cannot be estimated yet.

One of the postal employes said that only a few minutes after they had arrived to the contain currency with their truck.

rived at the station with their truck the bandit car dashed up. The police believe the robbery was an inside job. as the bandits seemed to have knowledge of the bank shipment as well as the time the truck would arrive and the number of men guarding it.

Robbers Were Boys

Thomas Carter, Richard U. Sliney and Philip Cahill, postal employes, aid the five men, none of whom ap-peared to be more than twenty years old, all wore black masks and carried out the robbery in such a short time that the attention of a watchman and a railroad mail foreman working nearby was not attracted until the robbers wer speeding away in their motorcar with Postal authorities, while unable to

estimate the amount of the loot, said the shipments to the Northwest, which usually go out on the 2.30 a. of. mail rain average about \$100,000 in value. They expressed belief, however, that not want to get him into any trouble, the bandits had obtained little of value

ays of the week.
"Tuesday morning shipments are always light," said A. E. Germer, actng chief postal inspector. "Of course

Three in Party

A number of other clerks in the office site the track three of the outlaws which he works kindly offered to as- leaped from it and ran neross the

came to Philadelphia less than two years ago, following his discharge from the army. He enlisted in Boston and was in training to become a bomber in the "Throw the sacks into our ma-chine," ordered the leader, and as the railroad and mail employes complied be

"Much oblige. So long. He leaped into the touring car with his accomplices and the car started.
"Stop that machine: It's a holdup," cried one of the railroad men.
But the leader of the robbers brand. ished a pistol and pursuit stopped. It was the only sight of firearms reported

WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

phia, now of West Palm Beach.

City Solicitor Smyth is returning under plow all of our most easily till- room locked. She smelled gas, and with Mayor Moore. Louis H. Eisen- able lands."

in the United States, and we now have no response she found her daughter's under plow all of our most easily till- room locked. She smelled gas, and frightened, called assistance. The door

The woman was taken to the Northeastern Hospital, where she was re-



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MANY TOPICS DISCUSSED AT WOMEN'S MEETINGS

Polish Families to Be Taught Amer- part. ican Ideals

The sending of teachers to the homes of Polish families to teach English to cantile Hall. A pageant, "The Fire the mothers was reported as part of Graces," by Robert Frank Scutch, the work of one of the ward chairman was presented. of the child welfare committee of the Civic Club, at a meeting this morning.

A change of attitude on the part of many Poles was stated. While formerly parents objected to sending their chil-dren to schools where they would be taught Eng'ish, they are now all eager

The Philadelphia district of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions net at Witherspoon Hall, and Miss Margaret E. Hodge presided. Mrs. lustrating the lecture were worn by a T. S. Dormes and Mrs. Carroll H. group of society girls who were in Yerkes, of China, were the speakers. Yerkes, of China, were the speakers.

The members of the Women Writers' Club gathered at the Arcadia res taurant at 12:45 o'clock for their

weekly luncheon.

The Woman's Club of Germantown gave an informal luncheon at 1 o'c'ock The trio faced seven postal and railunch. But Mr. Rogers replied that
he would think the matter over and let
his co-workers know about it later.

Mr. Rogers was born in Maine and
ame to Philadelphia less than two years

The trio faced seven postal and railway employes.

We're armed. Do exactly os we
say," said the leader, who ordered one
honor at the luncheon. Following the
sidewalk to avert suspicion and sent
sidewalk to avert suspicion and sent

The Emerson Club met this afternoon today Mayor Anderson was compelled to

Charles E. Barber, presided. Mrs. A. K. Gregory arranged the program, in which Mrs. Julia Orr. Miss Miriam Harshaw and Miss Louise Yerkes took

The Philadelphia section

all. A pageant, "The Five by Robert Frank Scutch The Pennsylvania Horticultural So-

Council of Jewish Women held its an-

clety met this afternoon at the New Century Club. An illstrated lecture on "What Makes a Garden" was given Frank A. Waugh, of the by Prof. Frank A. Waugh, of t Massachusetts Agricultural College, Miss Mary S. Nixon, of Florence Italy, spoke at the Art Alliance this afternoon on the philosophy of clothes

"Beauty in Dress." The gowns il-

reception followed. WOMEN SHUN SCHOOL BOARD Membership on the Board of Education doesn't appeal to the women of Gloucester, N. J. Like their sisters in other South Jersey towns, they are more interested in household affairs and decline to meddle with anything that has a political flavor. Efforts of political leaders and others to induce women

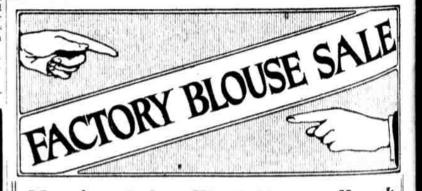
to become candidates were futile and

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