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Phila. Senator's Fight, After

Losing Place to Eyre, Holds

Up Assembly

GETS FINANCE COMMITTEE

official assignments.

Meanwhile the scramble is on for the

even dollar-a day jobs.

The fight over the committees came to a dramatic climax as the result of

the persistent battling of the friends of Senator Augustus F. Daix, Jr., to

try to regain for him reappointment to the chairmanship of the Senate appro-

the chairmanship of the Senate appro-priations committee after it had been decided to give the place to Senator Eyre, of Chester county. The climax, wholly unexpected and unparalleled in the record of the general Assembly, was largely due to the fight waged by Rich-ard Weglein, president of Philadel-shic's city Council.

As a consequence of the last-minute fight the Senate slate for committee as-

eignments which had been agreed last night by the leaders, guided

State Chairman Crow, was revised in three important instances. Briefly the

of the Senate appropriations committee Senator Daix becomes chairman of the influential finance committee, a post long held by Senator Crow, the leader of the Sproul-controlled Senate.

Senator Sisson, of Erie, become

Senator T. Larry Eyre is chairman

bhia's city Council.

situation is that :

No Opposition Flare-up

Indicate Mild Fight by Coal Operators. SESSIONS START Expected Governor Will Get Revenue

> gested such a comprehensive plan of work for a General Assembly as has Governor William C. Sproul in his message to the General Assembly.
>
> It is possibly the most voluminous and interesting document of its kind ever read before a joint assembly of that body

BERTH AT LAST MINUTE Harrisburg, Jan. 19.—The long wrangle and bitter factionalism over terview with Governor Sproul, the out-standing feature of his message is the necessity for increased revenue for car-rying on the great enterprise of the committee assignments, centering about the chairmanship of the Senate appropriations committee, was ended at noon today when the presiding officers of the House and Senate announced the

sities were suggested by him in hi

A tax of four cents a ton of bitu-minuos coal and eight cents on an-thracite coal, which, it is estimated,

capital stock of corporations which are now exempted from the payment of state taxes on their stock issues. particularly manufacturing corpora-tions. The value of their capital stock, including the capital employed by outside corporations which operate in this state, is about \$3,500, 000,000.

An increase of 1 per cent upon the collateral inheritance tax, making the rate 6 per cent, instead of 5 at present, and 3 per cent upon direct inheritances, which would yield an estimated revenue of about \$2,500,-000.

Readjustment of the law govern ing estates of nonresident decedents owning property in Pennsylvania, so that other property, in addition to their holdings of stock of Pennsylvania corporations, might be subject to the inheritance tax, to yield

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN will yield additional revenue amounting to \$16,000,000. The imposition of a tax on the

A tax of one mill upon this would yield about \$3,500,000, and two mills would produce about \$7,000,000.

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Here Expected at Confab in Washington

ated political situation here is expected Camden, today, to develop today from a conference Mayor Moore is to have with Senator Penrose, whose lieutenants have joined a combine rated as hostile to the city

The Mayor, returning from a two weeks' vacation in Florida, reached Washington about 8:30 o'clock this morning and almost immediately telephoned to Senator Penrose's apartments in the Wardman Park Hotel. Again appointment was made between the Senator and the Mayor for this afternoon.

family,

Facing loss of her employment, and having received no support from the man with whom she cloped to Elkton, she became despondent and drank poison, she said.

Physicians at the Homeopathic Hospital saved her life, and she later told City Detective Whelan her story.

"I married Francis Wilson, several verse my senior in March 1920, We

The senator recently has been fur-

ished details of the political war in Philadelphia by Thomas W. Cunning-ham, president of the Republican Allance, and by Richard Weglein, presi

Cunningham was read out of adminnicipal Court appropriation. Weglein and other so-called administration ouncilmen joined with the Vare fol-

owers in overriding the veto. Some time before the veto vote mind. I did not know what to do-ointed conclusively to those loyal to and I drank the poison as a way out. the administration the Mayor had an then recuperating at Atlantic City. was asserted at that time that an Moore would demand a "show-live. own" in order to learn just how Sen-tor Penrose and his lieutenants stood oward giving this city a more efficient

more economical government, But the expected conference was no The meeting today will be first since the break in the administration's ranks in Council. In an interview at Atlantic City Senator Penrose was quoted as favoring the entire \$1,000,000 appropriation for President

Mayor Rejected "Hint"

The senator's indersement of the court was regarded by practical politicians as a hint to the Mayor to adopt a "handsoff" policy. But it was "hands on"
instead for the Mayor, and he slashed
vigorously at the court's bulky payroll.
The return of the Mayor to Philadelf naming Whitaker as speaker. the end of the truce called when he went Crow Acted Voluntarily to Florida. A renewal of the war on the Brown-Vare-Cunningham combine is expected to make the political fur fly.

The Mayor evinced little interest in wrangling at Harrisburg over Senate and House committee appointments. Whatever suggestions he may have to submit to the Legislature, he said, will in the interests of the taxpayers only. "I am ready for battle," he replied

what my enemies may do. Let them do the worrying." Mr. Moore looks fit for a fight and progress through the Capitol about noon was a continuous evation. He visited the floor of the House shortly before the session met, but refused to wait for that body to convene. From there he went back to the office of the fire the session were than the convene. From there he Fairmount Park, for the first the session met, but refused to wait for the first the session met, but refused to wait for the first the session met, but refused to wait for the first the session met, but refused to wait for the first the session met, but refused to wait for the first the session met, but refused to wait for the first the session met, but refused to wait for the first the session met, but refused to wait for the first the session met, but refused to wait for the first the session met, but refused to wait for the session was a continuous experiment. The session met, but refused to wait for the session was a continuous experiment. The session was a continuous experiment was a continuous experiment was a continuous experi TOLEDO BANDIT CONFESSES

back to the office of the finance winter

Sees Former Colleagues Monday noon has been accomplished. slice say. Two alleged members of the

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FIRE IN BANK BASEMENT

Corn Exchange is Threatened Blaze Which Starts in Cellar Fire in the basement of the Corn Exchange National Bank, Second and Chestnut streets, late last night, was confined to the room in which it started, after threatening to break through into the offices and banking fire which is believed to have been the

resu't of spontaneous combustion, was in a pile of waste paper and wood in the cellar.

The firemen had a twenty-minute fight to hold the blaze to the basement, but were successful, although smoke in heavy volumes popred into the banking department. The loss is alight.

18-YEAR-OLD BRIDE

Showdown" in Political Fight Cirl Says She Was Deserted by **Husband Four Months After** Elopement

ago, deserted, she said, by her husband, tried suicide by drinking poison in She is Mrs. Francis Watson, eighteen

years old. After separation from her husband she has been carning her live-After separation from her

loped to Elkton and were married. Things did not go right after we re-turned here, and we have not lived together since June 25, our married life

stration favor after Council killed the Mayor's veto of part of the huge Municipal Court appropriation. Weglein work. It was not the nicest job in the world, but it meant a living and hore. comforts, at least.

was to lose my place. It preyed on my mind. I did not know what to do-The "way out" did not seem so en. ticing to the young woman while the physicians were fighting to save her life -and she is glad, now, that she will

companion carefully untied the string and removed the paper wrapping.

Park, an exclusive South Side residential quarter, organized to combat robberies in the neighborhood, was preparing to disband today following the confession of four youthful highwaymen in the Roys' Court that they had been responsible for more than 100 hold-ups in the district

a confession given out by the police, said "we worked six nights a week The return of the Mayor to Philadel-hila this evening is expected to mark than seven robberies a night. We ac-quired a lot of guns and used them to intimidate victims, although we would have hated to shoot anybody."

Twenty-five pistols were found in Loomis' rooms, the police said. Victims of the robbers told the police that after being held up they were wished a polite good-night and provided with car The boys were bound over to the

act, under which 4812 persons were

Mayor Moore called on Speaker Gil-lett, Majority Leader Mondell, the steer-ing committee, was greeted by Minority for tonight and tomorrow, with rain grees lower than at the same hour yes-

SUED IN BANKRUPTCY

Jack Norworth, Actor

Chicago, Jan. 19.—(By A. P.)—A petition in involuntary bankruptcy was filed today against R. Gordon Mills, decorated for valorous conduct in a French escadrille, and sole owner of the stock brokerage firm of Gordon Mills & Co. He was expelled from the Chicago Stock Exchange two days. cago Stock Exchange two days ago be-cause of inability to meet creditors claims and at that time announced he had turned over all assets to a commit

tion, asserting that Mills was given \$1000 with which to buy securities and that thes tocks were purchased but that

HARDING ENDS TASK AT MARION TODAY; LEAVES TOMORROW

Two Weeks of Vacation in Florida to Precede Important Decisions

WILL BE FREE FROM WORRY OF VISITORS

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent, Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co. Marion, Jan. 19.-Today is the last day of work at Marion. Tomorrow. after the Elks' celebration at night, comes the departure for the South and for a fortnight's rest and play in Florida

After this there will be more conferences, more definite in purpose and more businesslike in character, in which the cabinet will be actually picked policies will be agreed upon with Con-

mer governor general of Canada.
Miss Cook's home is in Montreal, where the marriage will take place

3-MILE WALK IN COLD
NOT COLD AS TROLLEY CAR
Woman and Son Have Long, Lonely
Trudge After Auto Burns
Mrs. F. L. Drexel, 1535 Poplar street, and her son had a three-mile walk in five-above-zero weather late

mer governor general of Canada.

policies will be agreed upon with Congress leaders and the innugural address written and discussed.

Mr. Harding goes South by the way of Cincinnati. Chattanooga, Atlanta and Jacksonville, and thence to St. Augustine. Fla. which will be his winter base until he returns here just before inauguration to go to Washington with a party of his home folks for his induction into office. The two weeks play will be taken up with houseboating and Mr. Harding will be the guest of Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey.

walk in five-above-zero weather late sey. Starting last night, when their touring car was last night, when their touring car was damaged by fire in Springfield township.

Springfield township.

Bard and stopping for golf and fishing. Mr. Harding will be free from the streem of visitors who have been forcing their advice upon him or asking for jobs for themselves or their friends, which kept him busy from early morning till late at night here at Marion

> Conferences to Be Different The conferences in Florida will be different from those here. They will not be allowed to take up all the President-elect's time. They will be with men who can really help him to pick his cabinet and to come into agreement with leaders of Congress upon the difficult questions of policy relating to

ficult questions of policy relating to taxation and revenue.

Mr. Harding will talk to the best minds who come to St. Augustine regarding the League of Nations, but he will do so incidentally. No real progress can be made with a foreign policy until he enters office. He is deadlocked in the Senate. There is no present likelihood of his gettting Republican votes for any plan which will be ac-ceptable to the Democrats, nor Demo-ocratic votes for any plan acceptable to epub'icans like Senators Knox, Borah

Republicans. Mr. Harding must be President and approach Europe before he can work ut a policy, if he ever succeeds in men away." more than pushing through doing

tentative occupant of any one of them in sight. Only two places are surely State, with ex-Justice Charles E. Hughes, and Treasury, with Charles

Two other places are probably filled. water and Baizley set the box in the the attorney generalship, with Harry Haggerty and McFarland, district M. Daugherty, and Agriculture, with detectives of the Fifteenth and Vine streets station, opened the package, McFarland holding it on his lap while his tain that John W. Weeks will accept the post. The postmaster generalship remains in doubt, despite published reports, for some uncertainty hangs over the appointment of Will II. Hays to

this place. Has Had Too Much Advice

After the end of the houseboat trip, Mr. Harding will have to get to work An unidentified man entered a saloon near Sixth and Callowhill streets at 2:45 o'clock this morning and began drinking with several acquaintances. Without any warning he gave a shout and leaped to the top of a sideheard been favorable to making decisions. Mr. tharding will have to get to work and finish up his cabinet, reconciling as best he can all the conflicting interests that have been revealed in the conferences here. Conditions here have not which stood against the wall. When he was diffed down he was dead The body was taken to the Hahne-mann Hospital, and then to the morgue. In addition, there In addition, there is the task of de-

where an effort is being made to iden-tify the man. A postmortem will be made to determine the cause of death. reform may be met. At present, as in reform may be met. At present, as in the case of the League of Nations, Mr. Harding has only general ideas. He is for economy, but on the details of how to achieve it he is much in the dark. He is for other taxes than the excess partment Under Wartime Laws | profits taxes, but what other taxes he

Washington, Jan. 19.—(By A. P.).—
Convictions have been obtained in 5720 of the 17,900 cares prosecuted by the Department of Justice under wartine

does not precisely know.

Some of these things he will have to know before he writes his inaugural.

Others he will have to know before he laws and 9259 of the cases still are pending, Attorney General Palmer said today before the Senate judiciary committee, which is considering proposals tions, which must go over until after the new President is in office.

DEATHS EXCEED BIRTHS

An actual decrease of 19800 in the population of Vienna during the first six months of 1920, due to child mortality, is shown in figures made public today by the American Red Cross. nfant deaths during the period and 2474 other children died in their first

city was due to tuberculosis, the announcement said.

WOMAN GIVES LIFE TERM

Heard-Three Women on Jury Cleveland, Jan. 19 - (By A. P.) today sentenced Robert Momera to life imprisonment after a jury containing three women found Momera guilty of

econd degree murder for the slaying of

Another Insurance Man Wins

LIMERICK No. 27 A Manayunk girlie named Min Was tall and most painfully thin; With her ear puffs in style She had no room to smile

But could wink, and her friends would Pekin.



Another Limpin' Lim'rick Is Printed Today-See Page 2

Doylehtown Heart Balm Seeker Immigration Officials Notify Admits She Did Most of the "Agreeing"

Doylestown, Pa., Jan. 19 -- "Did Erwin S. Hillegas ever make a formal proposal of marriage to you?" former Judge Harmon Yerkes asked Miss Laura Heller, of Quakertown, when her suit for \$10,000 "heart balm" was resumed here today before Judge Ryan.

"No," answered the witness, "but told him I would marry him." "Then you proposed to him?" asked

said the witness, "that was not my place to do. "Then you were after the the money?" insisted the judg e money? maintenance of the money? "I was not." Miss Heller answer. "I was not." But during the twenty me he kept other indignantly. But during the twenty years he called on me he kept other

Mourns "Wasted Time"

A practical joker is believed responsible for a bomb scare at the Broad Street Station taxicab stand at 8:30 Germany.

o'clock this morning. A shoe box wrapper in manila paper, found in a cab, was opened gingerly by detectives who found in it three other smaller empty boxes.

Miss Heller, a tall, slender woman, clad in black, alleges in her suit for breach of promise that Hillegas, a reputedly wealthy cigar salesman, of Quakertown, "wasted her time" for almost half her age. Mrs. Hillegas, youthful and viva-dous, was in the courtroom during the

"Did you ever see Mr. Hillegas em-brace Miss Heller?" she was asked by former Judge Yerkes. This answer caused a burst of

aughter in the courtroom.

Miss Heller, who is forty-three years old, began the story of her shattered romance to a jury in the Common Pleas Court of Doylestown on Monday.

Incidentally, the jury is one that includes one woman. Miss Winifred County of Bristol, the first of her sex from Bucks county so to serve.

According to Miss Heller, she met Hillegas in the eigar factory in Quakertown, where they both worked, about twenty-seven years ago.

Irish conditions. Decision of the rail-way unions to operate troop trains was the rail-way unions to operate troop trains was the rail-way for the purpose of setting the wakening in their determination for an Irish republic, he added.

The Irish people depend on the rail-way for the purpose of setting the wholes of the construction industry in motion, answered the invitation of the calling of a public conference of the Chamber of Commerce for the holding of a public entering was the holding of a public entering the wavelenging in their determination for an Irish republic, he added.

Frank M. Caven, director of public was principled to this discovery and not to any weakening in their determination for an Irish republic, he added.

Frank M. Caven, director of public was principled to the rail-way for the construction industry in wheels of the construction industry in wheels of the construction industry. twenty-seven years ago

less he was sick, and sometimes every day. If he was not working he would stop in during the morning, or the afternoon, or the evening, taking me for walks, auto rides, church socials and the like, and he always treated me finely.

"How long would be stay when he come to rea you?" the evantining law-

Vienna's Slaughter of Innocents began so many years ago, it was not until about two years ago that the protested against deportation of the course became engaged, Miss Heller lord mayor.

An actual decrease of 1900 in the poputhat Hillegas began neglecting for and paying attention to other women. The found there was registered at a New York hotel tuday, but he would not be estimated as a contract of the contract estrangement that ensued facted until frequent visits to the Heller home

About a year ago he married Miss Unexplained Radio Message Tells of ladys, Slaydenski, a stenographer. Destruction of Plane About one in every four deaths in the na. About one in every four deaths in the na. cided to bring suit against him

CABLE COMPANY ENJOINED

ited From Landing Line in Florida No ex-New York, Jan. 19 -- (By A. P.) --Federal Judge Augustus N. Hand to.

Counsel to Have Him at

Norfolk Promptly

WASTED 20 YEARS, SHE SAYS IRISH RAIL MAN TESTIFIES

By the Associated Press Washington, Jan. 19.—Counsel for Jonai O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, who arrived in this country ge cently without a passport, was directed today by Secretary Wilson to deliver the lord mayor "promptly" to the immigration inspector at Norfolk.

The secretary of labor's order was described by Labor Department officials as merely the formal notification to Judge Lawless, in whose custody O'Callaghan was placed by the Department of Labor when he was paroled, of the secretary's decision last week that O'Callaghan was a "seaman" and as

directing the prompt surrender of the lord mayor, Secretary Wilson was influenced by a conference yesterday with Acting Secretary Davis, of the State Department, whose order of deportation has been ignored by the Labor Department. This conference was held after the regular meeting of President Wilson's cabinet, but it was reiterated that the President had renffirmed his decision not to interfere in the controversy between the two departments,

Mrs. Susic Dreister at a friend and clusion of O'Caliaghan. State Departneighbor of Miss Hell took the stand for the plaintiff duting the morning a result of this controversy it was exsession and teld of automobile rides she had taken with her husband, Hillegas and Miss Heller to the Delaware Water of the State Department in immigration old.

Refusal of Irish railway men to carry armed English troops and annuantion was a "mistaken policy" and was working economic rain in Ireland. Frank Dempsey chairman of the Ur-ban Council of Mallow and a locomotive engineer, said today before the unofficial commission investigating Irish conditions. Decision of the rail-

refused to operate troop trains were evolved for getting industry in action again.

"He came to see me every week, unside he was sick, and sometimes every week, unside he was sick, and sometimes every y. If he was not working he would

came to "ee you?" the examining law-yer asked. lord mayor of Cork, would be surren dered to the immigration authorities a yer asked.

"Any time from midnight on to to o'clock in the morning," was the rep! bor Wilson.

Although this "keeping company" Mr. Heland said the decision rested

NC-5 "SUNK BY GUNFIRE"

Destruction of Plane San Francisco, Jan. 10.—(By A. P.) The naval scaplane Ny 5, which was

anval scaplane flight from San Di guntire," according to a report received by the naval radio here today. No explanation of the message was

day issued a temporary injunction, returnable next Friday, restraining the Western Union Telegraph Co. from responding to the time honored "Notice to Aviators," constanding the British Brazil-Barbados to Mariners," has been recived at the United States hydrographic office here. second degree murder for the slaying of Henry Thompson last Thanksgiving Day.

It was Judge Ailen's first murder case.

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It was Judge Ailen's first murder company from using the three cables between Key West and Havana in connection with messages between the first number is a list of all the landing fields in the United States, compiled at train. Atlantic Coast Line Rallord Office here in the Rourse. It is a monthly publication and is intended to assist in the united States and Beazil, and from splicing the line from the Barbados to the office of the chief of air service, United States army.

BIG FIRES SWEEP WORCESTER, MASS. LOSS OF \$1,000,**000**

Help Summoned From Boston and Other Towns-Center of City Suffers

INCENDIARISM SUSPICION FAINT, POLICE DECLARE

By the Associated Press Worcester, Mass., Jan. 19 .- This city was spotted by fires early today

Two business buildings on Main street heavily stocked with merchandise were burned out a few blocks south of City Hall, a score of tenement structures were overrun by sparks that caused roof blazes, and guests at the Bancroft and New Park Hotels, situated between the business and the tenement district, prepared to follow

with a loss that ran upward of \$1,-

the tenement dwellers into the zero temperature of the streets. While this epidemic of flames engaged all the city's apparatus, another fiery spot developed several blocks northeast of City Hall at North Foster and Union streets, where the woodworking plant of the M. K. Smith Corporation was burned with a loss of \$100,000.

The origin of the principal fires was not definitely determined, but the police said they had only the faintest suspicion of incendiarism, of which rumors were rife.

equately covered by the city's fire fighting forces and Boston, Clinton, Millbridge and Westboro were called

on to send additional apparatus.

The flames skirted the building of the Worcester Evening Post, but were kept away by a curtain of water. The consequent cellar flood put the paper's pressroom out of commission and spoiled a large quantity of newsprint. spoiled a large quantity of newsprint. The first fire started in the Knowless Building, at Main and Chatham streets, two blocks south of City Hall. A high northwest wind picked up the embers and scattered them over the center of

As far as known, there was no loss of life, but there was one sensational rescue. Lestie G. Kingborn, manager of an automobile agency, was rescued from a window ledge on the seventh floor of the Knowles Building. A seventy-five foot extension ladder wer put up and he was taken down by firemen.

DIES SEEKING ALMS

J. McCullough, of 5320 Morris street Germantown, walking along Callowhill this morning, was necosted by a beggar. The man were an army shirt, straw hat blue denim overalls, no underwear and no overcont. He asked for aid, saying he had pawned his clothes to obtain money so he could buy food. He asked

for money for a cup of coffee.
"I've walked the streets all night, for I had nowhere to go," he said. While McCullough was reaching for clous, was in the courtroom during the hearing this morning. She refused to comment on the suit against her husband, saying 'he has got too much notoriety already—I'm not going to add to it.'

Mrs. Susic Dreisberh, a friend and courted and support of the surrounded of Callaghan. State Departments and the immigration inspector in Norfolk would compose the differences which have developed over the method of exclusion of O'Callaghan. State Departments.

White Metuniong was reaching for this money the man swayed, staggered into the street, and narrowly missed being run down by a trolley car. He fellows the street in the immigration inspector in Norfolk would compose the differences which have developed over the method of exclusion of O'Callaghan. State Departments. hurried the man to the Hahnemann Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. He was about forty-two years

PLAN ACTION IN INDUSTRY

Caven Among Those to Take Part

in Four-Day Conference The first of the elements involved in the plan of the industrial relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce for the holding of a public conference of

double reason that the city should be represented and also that he is responsible for hage construction projects of the city, many of which now are held mused a stagnation of this widespread

KILLS 3 OF HER CHILDREN

Deranged Woman Then Ends Hor Own Life With Shotgun

Winchester, Va., Jan. 19.—(By A. P.)—Mrs. Mary Glenn Hicks, wife of Stanley H. Hicks, shot and killed three of her four children early today at her home near here, then killed herself. She attack of influence. The mother used a shotgun and the esition of the bodies indicated that the

Today's Developments in National Capital

children had sought to shield themselves,

Opposition of coal operators to the Calder bill was voiced before the Senate manufactures committee by J. D. A. Morrow, vice president of the National Coul Association. Attorney General Pulmer told the Senate judiciary committee that con-victions have been obtained in 5729

The agricultural appropriation bill carrying \$35,517,495 was reported to

ate nominations of 2000 postmasters,

chairman of the education committee. Senator Weaver becomes chairman o the judiciary general committee. Daix Fight Strenuous Although Weglein, Thomas W. Cunningham and Senator Vare and other friends of Senator Daix are disappointed that he did not win the reapappropriations committee, they are highly pleased over the appointment to administration the chairmanship of the finance com-Senator Crow voluntarily relin-

quished his chairmanship of the finance committee, a post regarded as really the biggest in the upper branches, and one generally alloted to the leader of the Senate, to satisfy the demands of Daix Daix's behalf-a fight which has been

on in real earnest for the last forty

eight hours, day and night—a fight which included conferences, long-dis-tance telephone calls to Washington. Daix last night back from Philadelphia to Harrisburg.
The biggest leaders in the state or deutenant Governor

Senator Penrose, were brought into the burrying swirl of events which culminated in the last-minute smashing Sessions Held Up Two Hours When the slate makers thought they

lists of assignments printed. printed lists and meanwhile the open ing of the Senate and House was de layed two hours, from 10 o'clock unti noon. No such scurrying has been seen in the state Capitol for years. Leaders, presiding officers, interested legislators and a small army of camp

turmoil of wonderment as to what was As the slate had been made up, Senator Daix had been assigned to the chair manship of the judiciary general com-mittee and Senator Eyre had been named for the appropriations commit

owers threw the Legislature into

Senator Eyre had insisted on recognition, because he had been obliged to withdraw his candidate for speaker, Major Whitaker, of Chester county, when Penrose succeeded in getting Sproul and Crow to give up their plan

It was an ugly tangle, and Crow out the Gordian knot by giving up cut the Gordian knot by giving up his most honored chairmanship. Crow

They set in with all speed the slate. They intimated if Daix was not named chairman of the appropriations committee, they when questioned about the situation in would "bust things wide open," and Philadelphia. "I am not worrying over

TO KILLING TWO RAIL MEN Two Alleged Members of Hold-Up Toledo, O., Jan. 19,- (By A. P.) Breaking up of the gang of gunmen which killed two railroad detectives

band are in jail. ver and Omaha—has confessed and has implicated Royce Richardson, a Negro, also under arrest, and transport and office of the ways and means committee with the confessed and has also under arrest, and transport and transport arrest. also under arrest, and two others, both white, for whom detectives of Pittsburgh and Cleveland are conducting a

These are the latest developments in Monday's hold-up of a New York Central ticket agent, his robbery and the murder of Louis Schroeder and A. L. murder of Louis Schroeder and A. L. Long, railroad detectives, To the police Foley is declared to have confessed the names of the three men who were with him when the de-

Family Wash Takes Fire The family wash banging in the kitchen at the home of Mrs. Bernard Gillespie, 3055 North Fourth street, aught fire from a stove this morning. remen extinguished the blaze by flowing their overcoats is the alarm. A neighbor turned

Seen to Sproul Tax Plan

Provisions Protecting Public Against Gouge

Harrisburg, Jan. 19.—No previous overnor of Pennsylvania ever sug-

body.

The message contained about 16,000 words, and required just an hour for its delivery by the Governor. As I outlined in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER

commonwealth There is no system of taxation, or of increased taxation, that does not tread on somebody's toes or skin the knuckles

Four Tax Methods Named Four additional methods for increasing the state's income to meet its neces

to the \$500,000. A license tax of 5 per cent a

lasting less than four months.

'So, in order to get the necessities of life—for my husband has not given me any support—I have been employed

world, but it meant a living and home

BOY BANDITS CONFESS

Leader Says Four Youths Terrorized Community by Hold-Ups Chicago, Jan. 19,—(By A. P. he vigilante committee of H The vigilante committee of Hyde Park, an exclusive South Side residen-

been responsible for n hold-ups in the district. Fred Loomis, eighteen years old, in

SKATING ON PARK LAKES

The temperature was 7 degrees above zero at 7 o'clock this morning, or 6 de-

Petition Filed Against War Hero by

of creditors,
Jack Norworth, actor, filed the peti

turning to Philadelphia over Church road. At a point about one mile east of the Bethlehem pike the motor backfired and the car caught fire. It was in a lonely section, and the voman and her son, unable to summor MOORE'S VACATION OVER WAS ABOUT TO LOSE JOB Washington, Jan. 19.—The long expected "showdown" on the complicated political situation here is expected. An Elkton bride of less than a year ago, deserted, she said, by her husband, tried suicide by drinking poison in the complicated political situation here is expected. An Elkton bride of less than a year ago, deserted, she said, by her husband, tried suicide by drinking poison in the complication of the complic

MISS MARION COOK

She will be married this afternoon

to the Earl of Minto, son of a for

mer governor general of Canada. Miss Cook's home is in Montreal,

With the next train at Edge Hill not due for more than an hour, Mrs. Drexel

and her son had a walk of another mile to a point where they boarded a Glen-

side division trolley car into Philadel-phia, arriving home after midnight. "I did not mind the walk in the cold

half so much as I felt the ride in an unheated trolley car. It was an ex-

perience, however, which I do not want to see repeated again—at least not on the coldest night of the winter," de-

FIND "FAKE" BOMB IN TAXI

But Police Take No Chances With

Package-Blame Joker

A practical joker is believed respon-

boxes.

The shoe box was discovered in a corner of the cab by Patrolman Baizley.
Eleventh and Winter streets station.

who was assigned to ride on the n chine. The chauffeur got a bucket

LONG LEAP HIS LAST

Man Takes Drink, Jumps on Side

was lifted down he was dead.

4812 'SLACKERS' CONVICTED

for the draft, the attorney general said.

alleged violations of that act

Mercury's Low Records

Oak Lane Chestnut Hi'l

Willow Grove Moorestown, N. J.

Ogontz

Merchantville, N. J.

Official low record for Philadel-

Other cities: Harrisburg, 4; New

Warmer'la West, Chicago report-

York, 4; Northfield, Vts. 24 below.

ing 28; St. Louis, 36, and Kansas

Rose Valley, Pa.

phia was 7.

City, 42.

cases pending 8846 are for

Made in City's Suburbs

An unidentified man entered a saloon

clared Mrs. Drexel today.