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MAYOR INSTRUCTS TWINING TO RUSH FRANKFORD 'L' LINE

Moore, After Conference With Director, Says He Expects P. R. T. Operating Agreement

TO TAKE CITY SOLICITOR ON INSPECTION TRIP TODAY

Mayor Moore ordered the completion of the Frankford elevated "at the greatest possible speed" today and announced that he expected to obtain an operating agreement from the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.

The Mayor's statement followed conference with Transit Director Twining. Mr. Moore, Mr. Twining and City tolicitor Smyth plan to inspect the Frankford "L" this afternoon.

The Mayor said it was not certain that the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. would be the only bidder for the privi-lege of operating the elevated line, which is being constructed with public

funds.
Mr. Moore's transit statement fol-"Mayor Moore and Director Twining were in conference for some time this were in conference for some time the morning over trausit matters. The director told of his being called before the finance committee of Council to back up the \$20,000 appropriation for survey work, and the Mayor told him to go slow on that proposition for the present.

Wants More Information The Mayor said he wanted more formation about the necessity for an additional survey and more statistics on transit matters, not only in the in-terest of economy, but the saving of He said it was not clear to him that the city got any advantage out of some of the inquiries that were being started, resulting in voluminous reports Mayor arranged with Twining and City Solicitor Smyth to ake a thorough inspection of Frankford 'L' this afternoon. He inuired of the director about the avail ability of funds for subway construc tion and found that about \$50,000,000. if borrowed, might be used for that purpose, but he also learned from the director that the present cost of con-struction of the subways and elevated lines contemplated by existing plans would mean the expenditure of more than \$125,000,000 at the present time. He said this was a very serious matter for the taxpayers to consider, although e was aware that the transit service was not sufficient to meet the needs of the people at this time.

Will Talk With Mitten

The Mayor declined to comment or probability of a lease of the Frankford L by the Rapid Transit Co., ex-cept to say that he expected to secure an agreement from Mr. Mitten in due

him about it in a few days.
"The thing the Mayor has been aiming at is the completion of the Frank ready for operation, so that some tangible proposition can be It is not certain that the Rapid Transit will be the only bidder for Frankford 'L.' although that is the general expectation. However the big task is to get the Frankford 'L,' its substations and terminals completed, and that is what Director Twining has been instructed to do and is doing the greatest possible speed."

BENJAMIN JOHNSON DEAD

Banker and Father of Tennis Star

Succumbs During Night Benjamin Johnson, banker and mem-Wallace Johnson, the noted tennis player, and himself a life-long devotee sports of all kinds, died during his leep last night at Cynwyd.

Mr. Johnson was sixty-two years old. and is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters. He has been in ill health for the last year, though he had been attending to business practically seen attending to business ago, as usual about two weeks ago. Chandler He was associated with Chandler Bros. & Co. and was manager of their

board room, having been with the firm many years. Mr. Johnson, though interested in all forms of athletics, was a "boxing fan" principally, and weekly occupied a ring-side seat at one of the fight clubs. He

was well known to the fighters and the owers of fistiana. His son Wallace was runner up for his year's national lawn tennis cham-

BATTLE WITH THIEVES

Railroad Detectives Exchange Shots,

but Robbers Escape Pennsylvania Railroad detectives ought a pistol battle with four ban-

The detectives are Harry Marshall lot, and was partly covered with a light Their attention was called to the freight car by George ell, an employe on the Link farm

and Forrest Wilson. nearby. Hurrying toward the car, they four men slinking away. Both es opened fire, and the fight continued until the bandits escaped in an Later a motorcar, beautomobile. Later a motorcar, was found lieved to be the same one, was found abandoned at Twentieth and Federal tified as Brines', was found abandoned at Chew and Tulpehocken streets, Geratreets. In the car was a stolen case

"BOOTS" WILL TELL ALL

Treadway Marie "Boots" Rogers, the

oman involved in the murder of Henry Pierce, intends to tell all she knows of the crime when she, Joseph A. Moss and Peter D. Treadway are placed on Boots, it was les it was learned today, will lege she was completely under the in-

sence of Treadway. On the stand, it said, she will state she knew nothing f the nurder until she and her comanions reached Wheeling, W. Va. In Wheeling, where the fugitives were much Rev. J. J. Muir, a Baptist minister of year for a daily prayer opening the Sen-Treadway told her he had killed Pierce.

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PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1921

MRS. ANTOINETTE SCHIPA

New photograph of famous Italian tenor's wife. Schipa has been given a contract with the Chicago Opera Co. by Mary Garden

MAN AND WOMAN HOLD UP

GIRL: STEAL BANK DEPOSIT

Victim Describes Assailants as Old

Looking, but Young-Acting

A man and woman described as "old-

ooking and old-dresed," but with the

agility of young persons, snatched money

girl yesterday afternoon and made their

The child was Minnie Hossick, 1921

father conducts a shoe lace manufac-

three checks of small denomination to

The girl was accosted at Twenty

ninth street by the man and woman who asked the direction to a certain

street. While the girl was trying to tell them they knocked the shoebox in

Breaks Bandit's Strangle Hold I

where the men were struggling. The hold-up man tried to

WIDOW'S HEART SOFTENS

Estranged Husband

The body of Perry II. Dean, taxicab inspector of the Quaker City Cab Co...

killed in the bomb explosion last Mon-

in a plot with his mother and father.

Dean gave instructions to the

widow's weeds

tients.

Late yesterday afternoon Mrs. Julia

taker who had the keeping of the body to allow Mrs. Gertrude Rickard, the woman who at first claimed Perry's

Dressed in the deepest mourning, Mrs.

Rickard spent an hour yesterday weep-ing beside the body. Shortly after she

had left the undertaker's Mrs. Dean

arrived, wearing simple clothes, but not

has had many expressions of sympathy and offers of aid from her former pa-

the second victim of the explosion, wer

held this afternoon.

A detail from the Hoyle Butcher Post,

American Legion, of Haddon Heights, render full military honors at the ceremony at McKee's home, 103 Sev-enth avenue, Haddon Heights, The Rev.

Joseph Manual, rector of St. Barna-bas' Protestant Episcopal Church, this

city, conducted the services. Members

as pallbearers. Interment was at West.

Mrs. Dean, who is a trained nurse,

Funeral services of James S. McKee

Struggle on Callowhill Street

JURY EXEMPTION

New Voters' League Insists **Duties Must Go With Full**

URGES CLOSE WATCH ON

Members of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, holding their inter-county conference at the headquarters of the Emergency Aid, 219 South Eighteenth street, expressed resentment

of citizenship.

The question of exempting women The question of exempting women from service on juries was brought up by Mrs. T. S. Fillmore, of Northampton county. Senator Hacket, of Easton, Northumberland county, is sponsor for a bill which was the first introduced at this session of the Legislature, providing that "all female electors be exempt from service on juries," provided they wish to be excused.

Do Not Want "Favors"

"Do we want class legislation in our favor?" asked Mrs. Fillmore. "We have the right of citizenship; should

Mrs. Miller, from the chair, expressed the thought of the women who

a group of ribald men.

"It is high time that mothers go of

'As an example of the sort of ef fective work women can do," said Mrs Miller, "I might recount the experience of the committee with regard to the cost afterward. "I did not intend of cleaning the court house. They found it without putting up a battle. how much it cost a year to clean a square foot of space in a model office building, which always was immacu-lately clean. The cost a foot a year was found to be twenty-eight cents. "Then the women investigated the cost of cleaning the court house. It was learned that the cost had been seventyfive cents a square foot, to keep

ing of counties would give women closeness nor intensity of the play tion boards f their divisins. She urge Gould all but dropped the first set said the next step would be to organize when they alternated on games with a school for women to show them how Soutar displaying all he knew in the

was aware of what had transpired.
Soutar settled down in the third and won the set, and but for a poor start looked like a winner in the fourth, which would have made the athletes start from the same mark today, two sets all.

Soutar however, was unable to pre-

almost but not quite to 5-all, was too region of the league; Mrs. George Gell

WOMEN RESENT BECAUSE OF SEX

Citizenship

WORK OF CITY COUNCIL

at the movement to exempt women from jury srvice because of their sex.

Mrs. John O. Miller, of Pittsburgh, state chairman of the league, urged the women to make the most of their opportunities to participate in govern-ment. She also demanded that women be given their full share of the burdens of fury service, as well as the privileges

Mrs. Filmore's words brought forth a strong round of applause from the 200 women, from all part of Pennsylvania, assembled for the intercounty

The girl was accosted at Twenty-there are concess of small denomination to deposit in the Northwestern Trust Co., at Twenty-third street and Columbia avenue.

pressed the thought of the women who had applauded.

"It is high time that women serve on our juries," she said. "Go into the criminal courts, as I have done. You will see there many cases which have to do with young women, and which would be tried ordinarily only before the sandits had watched her. According to the girl, the man and woman

Mothers Influence Needed

young ones. juries. We are not obliged to Mr. Hacket for trying to exempt us. Any sensible judge will release a woman from jury service it necessary." MAN FIGHTS HIGHWAYMAN

The champion made a runaway of the sat in the front row of seats.

The youthful University of Pennsylvania student is listed for trial Monday before Judge McCullen. He has been in Moyamensing Prison since his arrest soon after the discovery of Drewes' body.

Proceedings Are Brief

The entire proceedings occupied exactly two minutes and twenty-five seconds. The accused man then was taken to the sheriff's cellroom on the seventh floor of City Hall.

A motley collection of alleged rob-

Must Learn Election Tricks

Mrs. Miller said that the redistrict

horn, of St. Louis, vice chairman of the league, and Mrs. James Starr, Jr. On the short end of the set score, the league, and Mrs. James Start.

Soutar was also on the short end of this city, who will speak on 'Anna Howard Shaw Memorial.'

SOUTH DAKOTA MAN SHOT AND ROBBED IN HEART OF CITY

BANDITS OVERLOOK \$100 WATCH AND 2 DIAMONDS

Bandits held up and robbed Arthur W. Larsen, of Sioux Falls, S. D., of \$75, at Seventeenth street and St

Larsen fired four shots at the ficeing highwaymen, but missed. One of bullet in Larsen's right arm.

tion of two motorists, was nearly run down by the driver, who in turn thought Larsen was a hold-up man. Larsen escaped injury only because he fainted at that moment from loss of blood, and dropped to the street.

cal charge of carrying concealed weapons until his story has been in and checks from a fourteen-year-old vestigated further. They are not in-Philadelphia bandits were satisfied to North Thirty-first street, where her hain, two valuable diamond rings and advisers. tory. She was given \$20 in cash and

loaded revolver. Larsen is in the Jefferson Hospital, under treatment for his injured arm, often to be checked up independently. He will have a hearing at City Hall For example, the men who surround

rge Slaughter, 6134 Irving street. and E. K. Megham, 6008 Market stree were driving north on Seventeenth street, at 12:30 this morning. They treet waving a revolver and signaling them to halt.

AND CAUSES HIS ARREST

near Spring Garden. He was returning home from thetheatre and as he reached Marshall and Callowhill streets a man jumped from a doorway and grappled with him, throwing his arm around Saltz's neck and attentions to shoke

him.

Seitz had in his possession a large sum of money and, he told the police afterward. "I did not intend to lose colver demanded money. He gave them \$75

of the two bandits halted long enough to turn and fire once at Larsen. the bullet taking effect in his arm. Larsen continued to run after the bandits and at Seventeenth street and St. James over, kept in touch with Washington

pital in Slaughter's machine The pa- senators trolmen, it is understood, say they heard the four shots in close succession, fol lowed by the fifth at an interval of possibly twenty seconds.

Will Harding Have a Hanna or a House

A study of presidential influences by the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER'S staff writer.

Clinton W. Gilbert after six weeks' close contact with Mr. Harding at

Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co. Marion, Jan. 21 .- This is an attempt to give the impressions of President elect Harding formed in a six weeks stay at Marion.

It is commonly said that Mr. Harding will make a successful President if the right influences surround him and a poor one if the wrong influences do.

poor one if the wrong influences do. That is more or less true of every President.

What are the influences about Harding? Six weeks at Marion fail to disclose any dominant influence. It is a frequent observation made by those who have watched him that he "has no confidents." That appears to be true. confidents." That appears to be true.

He has not one whom he trusts entirely and te'ls everything. He is feeling his way among advisers as he is feeling his way in the picking of a cabinet and in the adoption of clined to accept his statement that two policies. He makes this man a confident on one subject and that man a take only his money and leave him in confident upon another. But he has possession of a \$100 gold watch and a cautious habit of checking up on his Even Daugherty, who is closer to him than any one else, seems often to be checked up independently.

him in the Marion headquarters are not

by any means all Daugherty men. Senators Not Dominant

Take the possible or probable influences in order. What of the "Senate eard five shots. At St. James place oligarchy"? You don't see anything of they saw a man in the middle of the it in Marion. There is not a sign that the Senate or any senator has any spe-Slaughter was at the wheel. He cial dominance over Mr. Harding's hought it was a highwayman, and in-reased the speed of his car. At that Senate are not generally in the ruling Charles M. Schwab as director-general instant the men in the street crumpled up in a heap, the revolver spinning ten feet away as he fell.

Still doubtful, Slaughter stopped his men in the second rank of power like for connecting Mr. Schwab with the car. Stopping only long enough to semen in the second rank of power like cure a monkey wrench as a defensive Fall and New.

weapon, Slaughter jumped from the machine, followed by Megham.

They found Larsen unconscious with blood flowing freely from the wound in Mr. Harding pretty obstinate. He the right arm. Patrolmen Moore, warned the Senate of this when he made it had been given to him by Mr. More teenth and Locust streets station, who had also heard the five shots, hurried ton, and during the whole of that stay the said the charge was entered up and aided in reviving the injured ha the capital he treated senators like when Larsen was able to speak, he said he was in Philadelphia on a business trip and was registered at a Market street hotel near Sixteenth street.

In the capital ne treated senators like a man translated to another and higher Bethlehem Co. and \$100,000 was sphere. Concerning the Senate, Mr. Charged to ship construction.

The witness in reply to a question admitted that Mr. Morse had told him. unconsciously. The making of the isand later went for ashort walk, he said. sue of Senate oligarchy during the cam-

Seitz managed to trip the hold-up man, and as they rolled to the pavement Seitz broke the grip around his men sped down Seventeenth street Larment Seitz broke the grip around his men sped down Seventeenth street Larment Seitz broke the grip around his men sped down Seventeenth street Larment Seitz broke the grip around his men sped down Seventeenth street Larment Seitz managed to trip the hold-up they ran, leaving him in possession of League of Nations. The President-elect is headed in one direction. The masen drew his own revolver and fired four jority of the Republicans in the Senate. under the leadership of Senator Knox, is going in another. Mr. Harding knew when he came out here all about the Senate attitude on the league. He had talked to Knox. He had talked to Borah and to Johnson. He had, moreplace the motorcar of Slaughter ap- by sending Harry M. Daugherty there repeatedly to discuss maters with the to

Ignored Senate Attitude

His knowledge that the most influential members of the Senate were opposed to him on the league did not deter him from proceeding in the conferences here SECRET AGREEMENTS with money and leave their victim in from proceeding in the conferences here possession of several hundred dollars with his league plan. The senators in "the oligarchy" wanted no organization Continued on Page Twenty, Column Two

SCHWAB DENIES HE DREW \$260,000 FOR MONTH'S EXPENSES

Colonel Abadie's Statement Declared "Unqualifiedly and Maliciously False"

PAID OWN WAY WHILE IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 21.—Charles M. Schwab appeared before the Walsh congressional committee this morning and denied testimony given resterday by Colonel E. H. Abadie, former comptroller of the United States shipping

Failed to Collect \$1 Salary

Mr. Schwab said that, although he salary, he did not even collect that, and for his travels from shippard to shippard, while at the head of the fleet corporation, he asserted he never received any component.

as that charged by Colonel Abadic might have been paid to him, but declared it was not for the purpose claimed by Abadic and no part of it was charged to ship construction. His acceptance ship construction. of the position as head of the fleet cor-poration, he told the committee, was only at the urgent request of the chair-man of the board and President Wil-

In accepting the place, he declared he insisted that all matters connecte with his own shipbuilding companies be handled by other members of the

board. Bethlehem Steel Corporation, last denied that improper payments bal

voucher, and expressed the hope it was an error and that Mr. Schwab would be cleared Asked further concerning the voucher Colonel Abadie reiterated his previous testimony that information concerning

ther \$160,000 had spent, but declined to repeat what be had been told and said it concerned the Bethlehem corporation only. Mr. paign had something to do with this.

There is already an issue between Mr. Harding and the Senate on the Op and said: "You are at perfect liberty to give that information if you do not be sent to give that information if you do not be sent to give that information if you do not be sent to give that information if you do not be sent to give that information if you do not be sent to give that information if you do not be sent to give that information if you do not be sent to give that information if you do not be sent to give that information if you do not be sent to give that information if you do not be sent to give that information if you do not be sent to give that information if you do not be sent to give that information if you do not be sent to give that information if you do not be sent to give that information if you do not be sent to give that information if you have sent to give that information in your down that the sent to give the given that information in your down that the sent to give the given that information in your down that the sent to give the given that information in your down that the sent to give the given that the sent to give the given that the given the given that the given

Refuses to Reveal Information Colonel Abadie, however, said it w tiven to him confidentially and that the

Mr. Schwab was called before the committee at his own request and in-terrupted Colonel Abadie's running testimony to enter his denial. Chairman Walsh remarked it was the first time such a procedure had been followed in

the committee.
The chairman also asked Mr. Schwab The chairman also asked Mr. Schwad to appear again next Tuesday to testify concerning matters relating to the shipping board. It was made clear, however, that he was not being called in relation to the youcher. Mr. Schwad said he would be willing to appear at the street of the summittee desired. any time the committee desired

IN TRADE DENOUNCED

Washington, Jan. 21.—(By A. P.) Secret treaties on trade rights were denounced as underlying causes of war today by Alexander Legge, general manager of the International Harvester Co., speaking before the convention of the National Merchant Marine Associa-

We hear a good deal today about leagues and world associations by which world peace may be established." said Mr. Legge. "None will be effective unless it is founded upon elimination of discriminatory trade practices. It is the underlying cause of international disagreements, and is becoming more and more the cause of conflict between

Pleading for closer co-operation be tween the government and American business, Mr. Legge said he did not champion government ownership or con-trol of business, but believed it vital that there be a more friendly working

understanding.

"American industries must have the support of the government," he said.
"During the war they worked hand in hand and no sacrifice was too great for the business man. The system of vol-untary co-operation accomplished better results than in any other nation, not excepting Germany. If that was possible in time of stress, why not in time

The American merchant marine need. ed commerce and commerce needed the merchant marine, Mr. Legge said, and both depended upon the government's

ALMOST LIKE JUNE

It's Over 50 Today, Almost Warm Enough for Summer Headgear

The temperature today was above the 50 mark—an unusually warm Januar day, and in striking contrast with the above-zero weather of Tuesday. With a normal temperature for uary 21, of 31 degrees, today's weather is rare for January, but not a record.

The mild weather will continue opporton. The weatherman says if tomorrow. The weatherman says there is a possibility tonight of light rate-An obvious conclusion-temperature

Singer Wins a Lim'rick Prize



MRS. B. H. REEVES, 1633 Spruce Street There's Another Limpin' Lim'rick Today-See Page 2

NOT GUILTY' PLEA J. GOULD RETAINS IS MADE BY BRINES COURT TENNIS TITLE

Student Accused of Slaying Defeats Soutar, 5 Sets to 1

College Youth Arraigned and Denies Charge

In a strong, high-pitched voice, William P. Brines pleaded "not guilty" today to the charge of murdering Elmer C. Drewes, Dartmouth College student, on Mascher street, near City line, Oak

Brines, twenty years old, dapper and cheeked, was arraigned before day. He defeated Soutar in three out ge McCullen in Criminal Court No. of four sets on Wednesday. He held his head high as he passed women drawn for jury service who

A motley collection of alleged rob-pers, pickpockets, drug addicts and Soutar larceny suspects were in the prison van which brought Brines from Moyamensing Prison to City Hall, Brines smiled and laughed at the antics of some of his fellow prisoners, but said nothing.

the room where defendants wait for their cases to be called. Fifty min-utes later William A. Gray, his counentered the courtroom and asked The lawyer conversed briefly with the accused student in the room set apart for prisoners, then walked into the courtroom with one arm around Brines'

Women Watch Arraignment

There were many women in the room, some of them fashionably gowned, as the accused man walked past the front ow of seats and stood before the bar the court near the counsel table, Brines were a dark suit and a dark green belted overcoat. He was clean shaven and his shoes had a high polish The ends of the young man's mustache

were carefully waxed.

At 10:05 o'clock Levi Hart, the court crier, ordered the doors of the court-room locked. The crier picked up two bills of indictment, one charging Brines with murder, the other with

manslaughter. Neither Assistant District Attorney James Gay Gordon, Jr., nor Chief Wynne, of the county detective staff, was present when Hart, addressing Brines, read the indictments and asked: "Having heard the bills of indictment,

how say you, guilty or not guilty?' Enters Formal Denial "Not guilty." replied Brines.
"Having pleaded not guilty how will you be tried?" continued Hart,
Mr. Gray coached Brines to reply:
"By God and my country."

That ended the arraignment. Mr. Gray bowed to the judge and walked with his client to the elevator at the shops of the railroad early today and chased them away after they had begun thors. he remained several minutes.

Drewes' body was found lying close to the sidewa'k of the Mascher street

> overcoat. The hands were folded over the breast. There was a bullet wound in Liberty Ronds, two checks for \$200 each, more than \$100 in cash, a watch and jewelry. October 21, a motorcar, later iden-

the clip was found in the machine.

A warrant was issued for Brines the Girl Expected to Be Witness Against day the motorcur was found. The student was surrendered to county detecives October 25 by his counsel. Brines nome is at 5448 Chestnut street. SELECTED SENATE CHAPLAIN Washington, Jan. 21 .- A lively conettled today at a conference of Repub

b'ing blood, on one side. An automatic pistol with two cartridges missing from

When you think of writing,

Winning Two Sets Today,

6-0 and 6-2 TRIAL TO START MONDAY CHAMPION IN FINE FORM

Jay Gould, open court champion o America, successfully defended his laurels against Jock Soutar, professional champion and challenger, in their comfound shot to death October 17 on a lot petition at the Philadelphia Racquet Club, Sixteenth and Walnut streets. The final score was five sets to one

Gould having won both sets played to-

SECOND SET Throughout the two sets today both Gould and Soutar played at a rapid-The young man reached the sheriff's cellroom at 9 o'clock and was taken to fire pace. In their endeavor to hit the ball in the first set both fell down, but were up without taking the count. Soutar got a great start, scoring the first point of the first game. However,

position, and from the utset there was hardly any doubt that Gould would return the victor.

Though Gould came off in front by a margin of three to one on Wednesday, the score by no means describes golden opportunity to get on the way of a slashing, deft and smashing attack. The professional champion evidently felt the disappointment of losing the first set, for he fell an easy victim in the second, 2-6, almost before was aware of what had transpired.

vent the count from going 2-5 against him in the final set Wednesday, and his come-back, which brought the set F. Louis Slade, director of the second

"SOCIAL BOYCOTT" IS URGED TO CURB DRESS VULGARITY

Colonial Dames Hear Unusual Proposal for Elevation of Social

dance.

approved.

Standards in Philadelphia

meeting yesterday in the old Wistar of the ouse, 400 Locust street, for the purhouse. pose of discussing ways and means to bring about the change, proposes: Committees of women to act as unofficial censors for plays and posters detrimental to the moral fiber of young folks. The committees would ask aid of

the Mayor or other high officials;
A possible "social boycott" of those refuse to conduct themselves in a manner befitting womanhood; A committee working in conjunction with fashionable dressmakers to endeavor to remove vulgarity in women's

Speakers Eliminate Gloss

the meeting in the historic

sion, rich with memories of old Phila-delphia, there was no attempt to gloss over the seriousness of the situation. Vulgarity in dress, dancing and gen-eral deportment were held up to the searching light of day.

Tales were told of young society folk a who at parties broke up china just for

The Colonial Dames, co-operating the fun of the thing." It was said overcoat. The hands were folded over the breast. There was a bullet wound over the left eyebrow and powder marks smudged the forehead.

In the slain man's pockets were \$500 in Liberty Bonds, two checks for \$200 each, more than \$100 in cash, a watch and jewelry.

A tentative program, drawn up at a meeting yesterday in the old Wistar of the British Empire in America, Mrs Frank Hutchinson, represented the Daughters of 1812, Mrs. Edward Bidpresident of the Civic Club, came s its spokesman.

Mrs. Biddle called upon the wom

> ship of motion pictures, higher grade drama, and for music that would advance the development of a stendying influence to counteract the symptoms of decadence. Mr. Norris Hits Vulgarity Mrs. George Dallas Dixon seconder

Federal Reserve Bank, urged a social awaiting instructions. boycott. a boycott would wholesome effect on bringing about Continued on Page Twenty, Column Four

minster Cemetery. SEEKS LIGHT ON ARMENIA President Wilson Addresses Com munication to League President Washington, Jan. 21.—(By A. P.)-Wilson has sent another com munication regarding mediation in Armenia to President Hymans, of the active part in a movement to call a half vulgarity in dress and the modern nce. She asked for more rigid censor-

dicate some course of procedure, but no reply has been made, and it has been suggested that, because of the chaotic condition in Armenia, the league 1500 tickets. may deem further attempts at mediation at this time inexpedient.

Henry Morgenthau, who has been named by the President as his represenpotatoes for the men to take to their at this time inexpedient. George W. Norris, governor of the

lictim Fires Four Shots at Fleeing Highwaymen, Who Escape

ames place at midnight.

the bandits, returning the fire, put a Larsen, attempting to attract atten

Police arrested Larsen on a techni

Motorists Fear Hold-Up

As the day before the girl had de-posited \$200 for her father, it is thought the bandits had watched her. According to the girl, the man and woman had gray hair, and were dressed as old persons, but she insisted they ran like

Strong-arm methods of a nighway-man failed late last night because Earl Seitz refused to be robbed. Seits lives in North Marshall street

On Seventeenth street two masked men paign had something to do with this. stopped him, and at the point of a re-Then, he said,

neck. His cries were heard by Ziegler and Bullard, of the vice squad, who were a square away, and they ran to Shot Through Arm away and run, but Seitz prevented his When taken to the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station the man gave his name as Joseph Steinmetz, Sixth street near Spring Garden. He will be taken to the City Hall for a hearing before Magistrate Mecleary.

peared. He was taken to the Jefferson Hos-Mrs. Dean Lets Flancee See Body of

But because they think it unlikely that the highwaymen would be satisfied day, was taken by his wife early this morning to Brandywine, Md., to be worth of jewelry, they have placed the buried today in Hollywood Cemetery

South Dakota man technically under arrest on a charge of carrying deadly among nations beyond an international

MARION H. RODGERS DIES IN WASHINGTON Marion Rinehart Rodgers, vice president of the Alexandria Iron Works, in Washington, and member of an old and prominent Germantown family, died at his home at the capital coday. To body will be brought to the home of a sister, Kis William A

TYROL MAY VOTE ON UNION WITH GERMANY

Sauter, 6326 McCallum street, for services Monday afternoon,

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan 21.-Independent action by the Tyrolean Langtag on the question of union with Gen. 19 prospect, according to Austrian dispatches. The Lamitag, the advices state, decided yesterday to hold a plebiscite on this question

.1 the Austrian government does not act on it by next mon't

1200 IN TOLEDO BREAD LINE "GRANDMAS" LIKE AIR TRIP

Men-Thousands Hungry

Council of the League of Nations.

When President Wilson accepted the Toledo, O., Jan. 21 .- (By A. P.) invitation of the league to act as a me-diator, he requested the council to in-The first free meals served to unem-ployed men of Toledo today were taken advantage of by more than 1200 applicants, it was announced at the Social on their airplane trip to Washington Service Federation, which is giving out The meals were served in a public

is still in the United States families. John R. Cowell, city emergency labor HAVANA-MIAMI-PALM BEACH—"Florida Special. Train de Luxe, no extra fare; quickest time; iv. W. Phina, 8:58 p. m. daily. Atlantic Coast Line, 1609 Chestnut at.—4de, line."

John R. Cowell, city emergency labor "Doesn't the ground look neat from up there?" said Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, of Lincoin, Neb., when they arrived here late yesterday, and was greeted by line."

Free Meals Given to Unemployed Nebraska's Women Electors on Way to Capital With Votes

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 21.—(By A. P.)—Weather conditions this morning were unfavorable for the start of Mrs.

was planned to start the air journey as soon as conditions permitted.
"It doesn't even queer at all," said
Mrs. Draper Smith, of Omaha, aged sixty-six, describing her experience in first part of the journey.

daughter and grandchildren