THE WEATHER

Vair tonight and probably Tuesday: celler tonight, lowest temperature about 25 degrees; fresh northwest winds. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

Tuening Public Cedger

NIGHT EXTRA

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WILLIAM P. BRINES

Penn student who was placed on

trial today, charged with the mur-

MOTHER HEARTENS

Murder Suspect in Her Arms

as His Trial Begins

Throughout the courtroom where

eight taleswomen, who appeared for

ing, chatting and a general sir of piecs.

ing excitement until the frail, white-mired mother met her accused son,

The alleged murderer smiled tenderly.

Cheers Prisoner With Smile

twice he turned toward her

hair was parted

For the most part he sat immobile

Both Mothers Present

him from the row where sat the tales-women, several of whom had been eager

where veniremen are apt to be held over night. Lizzie Lopez was the only

Mrs. Drewes, parents of the murdered

The Drewes came in early and were

Drewes was head and shoulders taller

back the crepe vell from her face so she might better study the crowd, and

turned to talk with friends. Soon she

removed her hat, showing the snowy

coils. She did not speak, nor did Mrs.

Wiggins, her brother.

Women Jurors Watch Closely

coung, well dressed, rendy to go

Facts in the Trial

of P. sophomore.

City Line, Onk Lane,

'Miss Mame Crinan, lady," as she

of William P. Brines

On trial-William P. Brines, U

The slain man - Elmer C. Drewes

nouth College. Found shot to death

Place of trial-Quarter Session

Counsel-day with prosecution

For the defense, William A.

ourt, Room 653, City Hall.

Judge-William F. Ferguson.

Assistant District Attorney Gordo

October 17 on Mascher street near

Brines' friend, a senior at Dart

Brines make any motion of recognition

hair neatly waved and combed

She settled herself with a sigh, threw

Eight pairs of feminine eyes viewed

beside him most of the time.

no women be allowed to serve.

to serve on the jury.

Dartmouth student.

mixed group.

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1921

PREMIERS HEAR

MILITARY CHIEFS

ON DISARMAMEN

Marshal Foch and Other Allied

Leaders Report on Ger-

many's Progress

BEFORE PARIS CONFERENCE

By the Associated Press

Paris, Jan. 24.—Representatives of

Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium

and Japan gathered here today for a

signing of the trenty of Versailles, The principal figures of the meeting

were David Lloyd George, British pre-

mier, and Aristide Briand, who last

week assumed the post of president of

the council of the French republic.

About these men the negotiations of the

conference are expected to revolve dur-

ing the coming week, and it was be-lieved that when the conference will

have finally adjourned, the allied world

will have settled questions long pending

and long threatening serious complica-tions, not only between ally and enemy countries, but between the governments which fought side by side agains the central empires from 1914 to 1918.

The importance of these subjects ranks follows: Reparations, disarmament of

first on the program.

At 1 p. m. the council adjourned,

of the French multary measured. In, on the disarmament question, was opened with

German Disarmament Discussed

by the members of the conference.

ISSUES OF VITAL IMPORT

PRICE TWO CENTS

Half of Panel Obtained in Less Than Two Hours-Speed Is Surprise

CIRCUMSTANTIAL PROOF RELIED UPON BY STATE

Penn Student Unmoved as He aces Trial for Life on Charge of Slaying Chum

LEGAL WRANGLES ABSENT

Women Crowd Courtroom Capacity as Prisoner Is Called to the Bar

Jurors Selected So Far to Try William P. Brines

Foreman, John T. Tierney, thirty. married, 1915 Poplar street. No. 2. Joseph Durnin, fifty-six, labmarried and four chil No. 5, Richard Stotzner, Bity five

No. 4. Francis Morrow, thirty-four

Austin Minnick, thirty on denfteman, married, 614 -sixth street.

No. 6. Charles Schull, ied, 2401 Oxford street,

Dartmouth
Dartmouth
17.

Dartmouth
as she murmered "My boy."

kissed her and gently unclasped her arms as he moved to his sent. Mrs. Ferguson. A Brines went quietly back to her chair d and leng drawn out fight had been ceted over the selection of the jury, the fact that half the jury had been the fact that half the jury had been of his attire or attitude escaped her early the fact that half the jury had been of his attire or attitude escaped her early the fact that half the jury had been of his attire or attitude escaped her early the fact that half the jury had been of his attire or attitude escaped her early the fact that half the jury had been of his attire or attitude escaped her early the fact that half the jury had been of his attire or attitude escaped her early the fact that half the jury had been of his attire or attitude escaped her early the fact that half the jury had been of his attire or attitude escaped her early the fact that half the jury had been of his attire or attitude escaped her early the fact that half the jury had been of his attire or attitude escaped her early the fact that half the jury had been of his attire or attitude escaped her early the fact that half the jury had been of his attire or attitude escaped her early the second her early the fact that half the jury had been of his attire or attitude escaped her early the fact that half the jury had been of his attire or attitude escaped her early the second her early the thin an hour and a half was

nwealth's representative. Assistant His brown trist Attorney Gordon, indicated smoothed perfectly, and his dapper hat the presecution has only circum- His cheeks were flushed and his startial evidence to prove that Brines were restless. gers played a tattoo on the table edge

Opening Is Delayed

There was an pir of tenseness in the ercrowded courtroom when the name "William P. Brines" was called by erier. Though the trial had been eduled for 10 o'clock, it was delayed does not have accommodations for salmost an hour, and tuose who had women who serve on a murder j me to witness it were surcharged with impatience for it to get under way. woman actually called, and Judge Fer-Most of them had waited since before guson expressed the court's desire that a clock to make sure of getting into courtroom. Those who did succeed s finding a sest in the overcrowded defendant to the attractive mother, ourt were the lucky few. Twice as slender and well dressed, who sat with ourt were the lucky few. Twice as cany had applied for admittance and men turned away. There were 150 mira seats put into the court before or opened, and even with this ded scating capacity there was not r half the applicants.

The opening of the trial was delayed suse it was necessary for Judge Perusen to pass on a number of minor which the prisoners aght to court to plead. nensing prison is greatly over

rowded at present, and a big batch of were sent with Brines to court, which is a court. So that it would to take them back | who pleaded guilty were sen-

a. m. when Brines' interest so contered in this trial. The women on the jury panel and witness was called. ir at the rear of the court ends from the prisoners'

lead was turned toward this spectators saw the bright figure of the prisoner pical forward jauntily.

listened eagerly to everything. She was Has Dapper Appearance and without manacles and unsheriff's deputy

dressed as he had been on new field opened to women. mions when brought to City neat, dark brown suit, of sation. They smiled, whispered instrucnd material, which he wore tions and jokes to the taleswomen and surrendered to the pon- well brushed and pressed, usefulness of womenkind of his clothing was in His bair was smoothly combed, ike ends of his little mustache He bad on used tightly. lean white linen

fairt stripe, and well-polished regined a little thinner than and his high color newhat in the months of im-

However, he looked well ralked springily.

No Women on Jury the affecting meeting between s and his mother, described in anama, there was a brief side-bar smong Judge Ferguson, As-Attorneys Gordon and gh and Mr. Gray

that Judge Ferguson would any women members of the Continued on Page Six, Column One

\$5.000.000 LOAN OVERSUBSCRIBED

Philadelphia Syndicate Offers Nearly \$103 Per \$100, Setting New Credit Record

BIG HOUSES OF NEW YORK EAGER TO GET SECURITIES

This city's credit was carried to a new high level today by bids for a \$5. 000,000 thirty-year bond issue, the highest, \$102,9199, being submitted by a Philadelphia banking and investment syndicate against strong competition which included E. T. Stotesbury's banking house. The Issue was oversubscribed nearly five times.

The high bid for all or none was made by a group composed of the Franklin Securities Corporation, Elkins, Morris & Co., Edward B. Smith & Co., Biddle & Henry and the Commercial Trust

The bids, opened in Mayor Moore's office at noon, were in striking contrast with those offered for the last municipal bond issue of \$7,000,000 which attracted many "piecemeal" bids, but no "all or none" offers from syndicates. A syndicate composed of Drexel & Co., Brown Bros. & Co. and the Guaranty Trust Co. offered \$102.11 "subject to approval of counsel" for the entire issue. Mr. Stotesbury is regarded as the dominating figure in Drexel & Co. Mrs. Brines Clasps Youthful

Kulin, Loeb & Co. Bid Another offer for the entire issue came from Dillon, Read & Co., and Kulm, Loeb & Co., who offered \$100.

A bid of \$102.82 for the \$5,000,000 of bonds, which bear 5 per cent interest from January 1 of this year, was received from a group formed of Hermitian and the state of the double murder, had been placed in a cell in the basement. He escaped and then attacked his keepers. WATCHES HIS EVERY MOVE received from a group formed of Harris. Forbes & Co., the National City Co., William P. Brines was on trial for Montgomery & Co., and Graham, Parmurder today, and especially among the

sons & Co.

Mayor Moore announced that a total of sixty-six bids were received. Representatives of numerous bend house were present when the offers were read some bids being handed in at the last

Carefully groomed, calm and almost jaunty. Brines entered the room. Before he had reached his sent a little woman in brown had thrown herself told the investment bankers who were the city of Philadelphia beyond per-adventure of a doubt."

Other Bids Received

Other bids received were:
Cassat & Co., \$35,000 at 100,25;
Parsly Bros. & Co., \$5000 at 100;
\$5000 at 101,138; West & Co., all or any part of \$500,000 at 101,54; Eighth National Bank, \$500,000 at 100; the front row-not far from her son, Harper & Turner, \$100,000 at 101,375; & Co., \$500,000 at 101.62: And her smile was ever ready when' Corn Exchange National Bank, \$200,-000 at 101.075; \$200,000 at 101.2; 101.42; \$101.75; \$200,000 at 101.71; Penn National Bank, \$100,000 at 100; but that no c \$100,000 at 100 1-16; Commonwealth contemplated. mustache waxed to the proper angle, His white slender fin-\$10,000 at 100 and \$25,000 at 100 \$25,000 at 101.01; \$25,000 at 101.51 Colonial Trust \$100,000 at 101.

Real Esctate Title Insurance and Frust, \$100,000 at 100.5 Charles F. Scheerle, \$30,000 at 100.5 People's Trust Co., \$50,000 at 100. People's Trust Co., \$20,000 at 100. Boenning, Garrison & Co., \$250,000

excused by the court because City Hall at 100.1. Ninth National Bank, \$40,000 at 101.57; \$10,000 at 101.76; \$10,000 at 101.96; \$10.000 at 102.16; \$10,000 at

Kensington Trust Co., \$25,000 at 100. Rebecca M. Nathans, \$30,000 at 100. But they sat there, watching the pro-eedings. Their eyes turned from the Bioren & Co., \$500,000 at 100,125, Market Street Title and Trust Co., Fourth Street National Bank, \$20,000

relatives. Then gaze turned to Mr. and at 100. George H. Stewart, \$20,000 at 100.75 and \$20,000 at 101. Integrity Trust Co., \$28,000 at 100 ushered into the second row. In a small and \$2000 at 100, hat, cloak and dress of black, Mrs. Edward B. Cr Edward B. Creighton, \$40,000 at

MAYOR NAMES ENGINEER TO SPEED FRANKFORD 'L'

Year-Valuation Hearings Continue she had been brought to this city from day sentenced Charles Casey, To expedite work on the Frankford

when the latter entered on the arm of Mayor Moore today appointed J. W. Dodd, of Chicago, a consulting en-gineer, to co-operate with Director Not merely because of these mothers and the general nature of the crime was interest so centered in this trial. The Mr. Dodd has had wide experience in elevated line construction work in other list also drew attention. They were a

Hearings in the matter of the P. R. valuations were resumed before the Public Service Commission today, and was listed on the panel, watched and the testimony was largely a cross-exgray-haired and nicely dressed. T. realty expert, who placed appraisals beside her sat Mary Hughes, a petite on a large number of properties in all young girl in fur coat and round gray but that enhanced her youthfulness. She With the conclusion of the hearing as smiled often. This was a said of the conclusion of the hearing as

miled often. This was adventure to relates to real estate values, it is underto so on trial and in the pristo go on trial and in and in the pristo go on trial and in and in the pristo go on trial and in the prist to learn all they could about this borhood of \$1,500,000.

Determination of the permanent rate of fare to be paid by patrons of the P. R. T. depends entirely upon the outand jokes to the taleswomen and come of the present proceedings, as the der. of Easton, was held under \$2000 Chester Rowell, of California, resigned bees of womenkind.

Character Rowell, of California, resigned today on today as a member of the new shiptemporary arrangement, effective un-

QUESTION MAN'S SANITY

Assailant of Jeweler Will Be Exam

ined by Allenists John Kelly, whose mentality will be examined, pleaded guilty before Judge McCullen, in Quarter Sessions Court today, to a charge aggravated assault and battery with intent to kill J. Roswhere she died an hour later.

The fatality occurred on the "bloody train." between Allentown and Ritter-ville, where Miss Ella Riegel, of Bryn Mawr, in October ran down and killed Miss Mabel Thompson. At the same a jeweler, at 714 Sansom street. Saturday a week ago. Kelly had left Saturday a week ago. Rely had left train. between his watch at the place to be repaired, and when his called for it, drew a gun and fired three shots, one of which like hand bely made. The Rosnov in the head. Ke'ly made ambling statement to the court that Easter, can down a school girl. A thought they intended to keep his year ago at almost the identical spot. in thought they intended to keep his watch, and that he had been followed by hold-up men, and therefore carried by hold-up men, and therefore carr

Wine, Liquor and Mineral Water Schedule Passed

Washington, Jan. 24 .- (By A. P.)-Schedule H of the tariff, once a bone of contention among tariff. makers, has fallen into innocuous desuctude in these bone-dry days. It covers wines, liquors and mineral waters, and as nobody had any occasion to talk about the two commodities now excluded from the country as undesirables and nobody seemed to take much interest in mineral water, temorrow's ways and means committee hearings on schedule H were canceled today. Instead the committee will give additional time to the pending schedule G.

SLAYER OF JAIL WARDEN ON TRIAL AT MOUNT HOLLY

Junk Dealer Charged With Killing Jail Official and Another

Harry Asay, junk dealer, of South conference which seemed second in im-Burlington, N. J., was placed on trial portance only to that preceding the before Judge Kalisch, at Mount Holly signing of the treaty of Versailles. today, charged with one of two nurders committed November 5, when the warden and a trusty in the county jail were killed.

Asay is on trial for the murder of W. Harry King, the warden, King was beaten to death, by Asay, with a poker. After killing King, Asay attacked Charles V Baylett the territory and in the control of th After killing King. Asay attacked Charles V. Bartlett, the trusty, and inlicted wounds from which Bartlett died within a few hours. Ten jurymen selected for the case

Harry Fox, machinist, Moorestown; B. F. Clayberger, retired, Lumberton; Newbold Prickett, farmer, Red Lion; Samuel Witherow, farmer, Burlington; Herbert Crowell, retired, Moorestown; Howard Poinsett, farmer, Wrights-town; Howard Sharp, farmer, Chesterfield; George Hutchinson, machinist, Moorestown; George W. Ruff, farmer, Delanco, and John J. Kenwood, grocer,

as follows: Reparations, disarmament of Germany, enforcement or alteration of the treaty with Turkey, relief for Austria and policies to be pursued in dealing with Russia. All of them were questions on which the different participant nations were more or less divided, and the settlement of which was Moorestown. Asay, who is said to have been suf-fering from delirium tremens at the time of the double murder, had been

Dr. Penniman Spikes Story of Boot legging Crusade

Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, acting pro-vost of the University of Pennsylvania. denied today reports of the appoint-ment of a special committee to stamp out the selling or buying of liquor among university students, and asserted hat he felt moral conditions at the college to be better than in the average

"There is no such official as a 'dean of men, nor is any such office contemplated, said the acting provost, referring to current rumers stating that such an official had been named to head an end to bootlegging.
'Conditions at Pennsylvania

probably the same as at all large edu-cational institutions and certainly bet-ter than in the average community of 12,000, which is the size of our uni-1.2: many organizations at the institution which made it their duty to see to the moral and physical welfare of the moral and the moral and the moral and physical welfare of the moral and the moral

Widow Left \$200,000 Estate to Her

Seven Children

The will of Mrs. Ella Brock Sinkler

Walnut street, was admitted to probate today at City Hall. The estate, esti-

mated at \$200,000, was left to five sons

Church, Twenty-second and Walnut

Sarah C. Lefferty, 1114 Herbert street,

HELD PRISONER, GIRL SAYS

Young Woman From Carlisle Ap-

peals to Police for Help

who forced his way into the room

when he is arraigned today for a hear-ing, at the Tenth and Buttonwood

streets station, on charges of assault

Woman at Rittersville

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 24.—Karl Sny

a charge of manslaughter in having last

Mrs. Goodhile, who was sixty seven

naving struck her and called a doctor

Miss Mabel Thompson. At the same place last year William Gottschalk, of

where she died an hour later.

Mrs. Goodhile was taken to a hospital, determined.

night run down Mes. William Good-hill with his automobile on the Wil-

weapons.

Bessie Schwartz, twenty-one year

Other wills admitted to probate were

will of Hannah T. Kockersperger.

The estate, esti-

all its time and energies to the question of reparations, which was evidently the most important to come before the meeting and upon which much de-WILL OF MRS. SINKLER

Briand Urges French Claims

Briand, it has been asserted, owed his selection as French premier to the fact that he was considered to be the man who could most clearly and conwidow of Dr. Wharton Sinkler, of 1666 garding reparations before the confer-The financial and economic position of France and the possible negoand two daughters. Mrs. Sinkler died tiation of loans in America were con-sidered in the preparations made by the The will of Hannah T. Kockersperger. of 1809 South Fifty seventh street, estimated at \$65,000, contained bequests of \$5500 to the Episcopal Hospital and \$500 to St. James Protestant Episcopal Church. Twenty-second and Walnut France before the allied governments.
German financial and economic experts may be sammoned to this city before the conference has continued very long. The contention of Premier Lloyd George that the conference fix the amount of indemnity to be paid by German for indemnity to be paid by German financial and economic experts may be sammoned to this city before the conference has continued very long. The contention of Premier Lloyd George that the conference fix the amount of indemnity to be paid by German for indemnity to be paid by German financial and vito to the height and vito tails taken by both selection. It was not the death of Nikolai Lenine. He provided the content of the logislation. He want to the height a hair line division, it was proposed to the death of Nikolai Lenine. He had been the first of the logislation. He want to the height a hair line division, it was proposed to the death of Nikolai Lenine. He had been to the death of Nikolai Lenine. The hall be the sense of the death of Nikolai Le those of Josephine A. Hartley, 259 North Nineteenth street, \$25,000, and Sarah C. Lefferty, 1114 Herbert street. reparations be paid the allies should be determined only on the basis of

what Germany can be compelled to Continued on Page Six. Column Four graduated here two years ago. He need

Tired of Having Prisoners Acquitted. old, walked into the Detective Bureau He Sends Man to Jail last night, and told Detective Engle Mayor Anderson, of Gloucester, to

Carlisle by a man who had promised to eight years old, to serve marry her, that she had been held a to pay a fine of \$50.75. serve sixty days and prisoner in a room at Thirteenth and 'I'm tired of sending cases to court Spring Garden streets, and that she had only to result in acquittals. Whenever just escaped.
Detectives were sent with the woman

possible. I'll dispose of cases by imposing my own sentences, to the room of Arthur Desne, at the mayor, in handing the stiffest punish address given in North Thirteenth ment that has been meted to any prisstreet, and the man was arrested, after oney yet arraigned before the Gloucester had threatened to shoot any officer official.

Later, when detectives learned the girl in the case is a married woman. Lathan, of Camden, Saturday night she was held to appear against Desne with burling a brick through a restaurant window and disrupting the peace atmosphere under which some fif teen diners were having a late supper and battery and carrying concealed and with resisting police who tried t arrest him.

KILLED ON "BLOODY TRAIL" QUITS SHIPPING BOARD Easton Man's Auto Runs Down

Chester Rowell Will Become Mem ber of California R. R. Commission Washington, Jan. 24. (Br. A. P.)ping board, effective immediately, It was announced at the White House

that he was leaving the board to become

liam Penn highway near the Ritter-ville State Hospital. His companion. Misa Grace Yahros, also of Easton, was Mr. Rowe a member of the California Railroad Mr. Rowell, a Republican, was ap- Below Freezing Temperature is Max Everhart Smith, 72 Years Old. held under \$500 bail as a material Mr. Rowen, a Repumican, was appointed by President Wilson on Novem ber 13 as a member of the board for a years old, is said to have stepped in term of two years. The nominations of the path of the machine. Her skull the seven members of the board are was fractured. Snyder stopped after now before the Senate and whether any term of two years. The nominations of of them will be acted on remains to be

> Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, who was called to London ten days ago, landed here this morning at 8 o'clock. He de clined to receive newspaper correspondents.

think of WHITING -4do.

Wins \$100.00 on 30th Attempt

This is C. A. Hayes, of 220 Center street, Haddonfield, N. J. Mr. Hayes is a model of persistence and optimism who should be en shrined in the hearts of all limpin' lim'rickers. Twenty-nine times Mr Hayes tried to win the ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR prize and failed every time. Today his thirtieth attempt wins and he finds himself

LIMERICK No. 31 Miss Katherine Wilberforce Said she'd go to the theatre with Nate; So the dear little girlie Started dinner quite early, But F8 made K8 L8 4 the

There's Another Lim'rick Today-Maybe It's Yours-See Page 2

FIND STARVING MAN DEBATE ON PACKER IN CHURCH TOWER BILL NEARING END

The conference, which virtually was a meeting of the supreme council originally formed during the Peace Conference, began at 11.30 s. m. The discussion of German disarmament was first on the progress.

Honor Graduates of College of Smoot Denies Collusion by "Big Pharmacy Here Was Five" on Final Day Delirious of Discussion

after having devoted nearly all the time of its first session to hearing Marshal Foch, Field Marshal Sir Henry delirious in the tower of a New York Hughes Wilson, of the British imperial church has been identified as Harry to staff, and General Maurice Nollet, head Mayer, of Sheffield, Pa., an honor gradof the French military mission in Beruate of the Philadelphia College of The conference was opened with a speech of welcome by Premier Briand. a Pharmacy in the class of 1919.

While the twenty-three-year-old The afternoon session was set for 4 o'clock for discussion of disarmament pharmacist was in the tower, suffering ments. from cold and the lack of food and water, a brother, Otto Mayer, was searching for him in the hospitals and police stations of New York.

The program for the day, which, of course, was but provisional, called for consideration of the subject of coal deliveries, the arrangement made between the Allies and Germany at Spa expiring on January 31. It was forecast that the Allies would endeavor to reach a best took refuge in the tower of includes the coal description of the subject of the coal description of Allies would endeavor to reach a brother, he took refuge in the tower of the Eighteenth Street Methodist Eniscopal Church, New York,
The discovery of the starying young

drug elerk bordered on the dramatic, As ferences, services were about to begin vesturday in the church, the paster, the Rev. II. centa C. Watren, heard a noise in the little ater tower room once used as a study.
Dr. Warren, William Crawfood, the

sexton, and several members of the congregation ascended the tower stairense and found Mayer on the floor irea do tion. lirium. He was taken to the Bellevne Hospital. When he was able to tell

in Bingiampton, N. V. Later he claimed he lived in Philippelphia. Otto Mayor read today of the oligate members of Congress.

Otto Mayor read today of the oligate members of Congress.

Advangtes of the legislation converded that the vote would be very alone Printing an acquaintance of that name lived in that the vote would be very alone Printing and Printi

The young man's brother plans to distinct for the Kenyon-Kenguick pill take him to Sheffield as seen as he has recovered sufficiently to make the trip. The Grouna measure provides for foldispatch, the fact that Lenine has not recovered sufficiently to make the trip. The Grouna measure provides for foldispatch, the fact that Lenine has not recovered sufficiently to make the trip. The Grouna measure provides for foldispatch, the fact that Lenine has not recovered sufficiently to make the trip. The Grouna measure provides for foldispatch, the fact that Lenine has not recovered sufficiently to make the trip. The Grouna measure provides for foldispatch, the fact that Lenine has not recovered sufficiently to make the trip. The Grouna measure provides for foldispatch, the fact that Lenine has not recovered sufficiently to make the trip. The Grouna measure provides for foldispatch, the fact that Lenine has not recovered sufficiently to make the trip. The Grouna measure provides for foldispatch, the fact that Lenine has not recovered sufficiently to make the trip. The Grouna measure provides for foldispatch. The fact that Lenine has not recovered sufficiently to make the trip. The Grouna measure provides for foldispatch. The fact that Lenine has not recovered sufficiently to make the trip. eccived honorable agention in several government livestock commission of minister of war-GLOUCESTER MAYOR PEEVED other subjects.

of Discussion

By the Associated Press Washington, Jan. 24, - Opening the said.

legin at I p. m. under , unmainter agreement reached several weeks ago. The Senate met at 10 a. m., two hours enrice than usual, to extent time

Commission's investigation of the packs this plan, he said, was not carried proposed was based only on

contages of purchases of hearting Sen, mitter, to the effect that Mr. Morse after Shoot declared. The much disting agreed that the item was not

Alleges Fund Was Pelitical Senator Kenson replied that be usually demonstrate that one use of the percentage memorands a use to apport or

The young man's brother plans to stitute for the Kenyon-Kendrick bill

MAYOR SEES TRIBUTE TO CITY IN BOND DEMAND

"No finer tribute could be paid to the city of Philadelphia than this," stated Mayor Moore today after the \$5,000,000 municipal bond issue had been oversubscribed more than five times. "It indicates that the high tide of Interest rates has been reached. For this administration it means much. We will soon be ready to proceed with new and important construction works, boads for which are now in abeyance awaiting loan money."

TRAIN BANDITS GET ONLY \$9 FOR EFFORTS

LOUISIANA, Mo., Jan. 24 .- Four masked bandits, who held up a Chicago and Alton passenger train near here early today. obtained \$9 for their efforts. Locked vestibule doors kept the robbers out of the sleeping cars and coaches, the fireman contributing the only money obtained. The bandits escaped. The train was enroute from Kansas City to Chicago.

SNOW CHASES MISS SPRING NOTED ENGINEER A SUICIDE

Promised for Tonight

parts of the city around noon Max Everlant South, seventy two pany continued it pending a fare de blue sky

doesn't know which was to turn for his doesn't know which way to then for his next prognostication. Yesterday, being steam, to had been in good health for the warmest day of this winter, as well his age.

As of any winter during the dast ten Mr. Smith, an engineer, was deem years, was slightly disconcerting to the cinted in construction of the Ends

Snow flurries were reported from New York, Jan. 24 (43) V P.

today, while in others the sun perped years old and wearly pregenent, con justien by the commission. forth from large expanses of clear, marted spacide by dending early foday It is rumered that the weather man at his East Pifts rightly street bone

bureen. Ad the snow today served to bridge at St. Louis and the Ends fet add to its betuddlemet. Tonight the ties near New Orleans. He also exweather man expects the temperature hibited a moving sidewalk at the Chito drop several degrees below freezing. cago exposition.

SCHWAB'S \$260,000 VOUCHER FOUND IN AUDIT, SAYS MORSE

Accountant Admits, However, He Has Not Seen It Personally

ANOTHER FOR \$18,000 FOR PAUL D. CRAVATH ALLEGED

By the Associated Press New York, Jan. 24 - Perley Morse accounting firm audited the of the Bethlenem Shipbuilding today appeared before the Walki investigating affairs of the nited States shipping board. nited States shipping board. He cor-observed testimony of Colonel E. H.

oncerning discovery of a voucher for enses of Charles M. Schwab for Oc Mr. Morse said he told Colonel Abn. ie, under whise direction the audit was arried out, of the discovery of the meher by one of his accountants and of the existence of other vouchers. On-

these was for \$18,000 paid to Paul

company, and was charged to over-head, he said Colonel Abadie Informed

D. Cravath, attorney for the Bethlehem

While Morse said he had not seen the

explained, in connecton with other chings which included the voucher of Sts. (out to Mr Craveth This charge, he said was for attorney's fees Questioned concerning the \$260,000 volcher he said the number of it was the coucher, showing that \$100,000 was

a be charged to ship construction, he tion of one of the Bethlehem employ by one of his accountants, and the shipbuilding employe, he said, told his aud! tor that the amount already had been

for accounts and the field work for the over discussion. It was agreed to cut the head was to have been handled by the debate to five minutes for men senator, auditors of the emergency fleet corporation. His firm however was to Senator Smoot said the Federal Trade little general direction of the work, but

Gillen's Statement Denied

The statement of Martin J. Gillen former assistant to the chairman of the mitter, to the effect that Mr. Morse charged to ship construction, was de-

by the purkers to fight harmful legisla sides of how the stem was hardled on the books of the building corporation after his work was interrupted. contract for the audit, he said, was

Repeated in Berlin Paper

attended several recent meetings of the

that the death of an "M. Karpoff" was amounted from Moscow, coupled with the statement that "Karpoff" was one of Lenine's pseudonyms. It was exstaff. Later repeats, becaused by way of the Helsingtons Capacitagen, route. is-certed that Lecture was ill and had sent ordered to take a long rest Reports of the death of Lenine and of armed attacks upon him have been her are now received with decided

WAGE CUT ANNOUNCED

Carmen of Albany, Troy and Other

Towns Notified of Reduction Albany, N. Y., Jan 24 Notices of reduction a wages from axty cents to in 29 were served on street car on loves of the United Traction Co. to dis. The communication operates in Albany, Troi. Renyselson, Water-line Water tord Cohoes and Green Island.

In its netnes the company -are that softered a loss of \$127 250 in aper of 1920 and asserts that a secont rate decision of the Public Service Commis-\$50,000 at vege

1, 1920, the complete, were given sixty cents an hour. This agreement terminated on November I last, but the con-

Today's Developments

in National Capital

The Senate entered upon final dabate on the bill to regulate the mean pucking industry. A vote will be taken at 4 a clock. At 25 per cent reduction in esti-mates for the foreign service was

recommended by a committee in presenting the consular bill to the House,