SENATE MAY PROBE MINGO MURDERS

Resolution Provides for Inquiry Into West Virginia Mine Conditions

USE OF TROOPS QUESTIONED

a Staff Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 7.—Senate pro-pressives moved today for a senatorial nvestigation of the Mingo county, West Virginia, murders, extending to the ceneral industrial situation in West Virginia coal fields.

By arrangement with Senators Ken-yon and Borah, a resolution directing the investigation was introduced by Senator Johnson, of California.

The measure was referred to the comdingent expenses of the Senate.

After setting forth that "conditions of violence in the coal fields of Logan.

McDowell, Mercer and Mingo counties have been so ser-ous as to lead to the calling in of federal troops," and

that "the existence of such conditions during the present difficult and dis-turbed period of reconstruction is a menace to orderly democratic government and to the general safety and welfare of the people of the United States." the resolution directs an inrestigation of the following points:

"First. Whether the conditions existing in said coal fields justified calling in of federal troops.
"Second. Whether conditions existing in said coal fields have been caused by agreements and combinations entered into contrary to the laws of the United States for the purpose of controlling the production, sale and transportation of

he coal of these fields. Third. Whether armed guards and taired. Whether armed guards and ther armed forces have been maintained or paid for by private individuals and organizations, and, if so, whether such practice was legal and in accord-

e with sound public policy. Fourth. Whether citizens United States have been arrested, tried or convicted contrary to or in viola- the blows that caused Peirce's death tion of the constitution of the laws of

he United States. Fifth. Whether efforts of the United Mine Workers of America to organize the employes of these fields were responsible for the disturbed conditions, and, if so, whether such efforts were contrary to law and to sound public

"Sixth. Whether or not postal serv ices and facilities have been or are interfered with or obstructed fields, and if so, by whom. ed with or obstructed in said coal

Investigate and report Seventh. all facts and circumstances relating to the charge that citizens of the United States have been arrested, tried and convicted contrary to or in violation of the constitution of the United States." "A thorough and complet investi-gation" of these points is ordered, the expense to be paid from the contingent

fund of the Senate. The committee is authorized to subpoens witnesses, to here, in West Virginia, or elsewhere, in

on the Mingo county situation for several weeks and about ten days ago reached a decission to seek a senatorial inquiry.
It is proposed in the coming in-

vestigation, assuming favorable action by the Senate on the Johnson resolu-tion, to put "Sid" Hatfield and others of the twenty-three defendants in the lation to Mingo county murder trials on the Fridays. Mingo county murder trials on the stand, and also to summon officials of the United Mine Workers, leading coal operators and the police and county operators and the police and county operators. Williams, laughingly.

Mrs. Williams brought up the sub-

Williamson, W. Va., Feb. 7.-The next few days will definitely determine if a jury is to be obtained to try Sid Hatfield and his associates for the slaving of the detectives at Matewan nine months ago.

If it becomes apparent that it is a hopeless task to get a jury it would not be at all surprising if Judge Bailey within a few days would discontinue the trial. Upon the decisions of motions which the state expects to present today will depend whether or not a jury is going to be secured.

There are now eighteen jurors in the

CONGRESS TO BE ASKED TO SPEED BRIDGE BILL

Representative Darrow Will Ask the ing waste would be reported.

Mrs. Edward W. Biddle, president of the Civic Club, read a letter from the Civic Club. Washington, Feb. 7.—An agreement for consideration of all pending bridge measures one day this week is being sought in ... House. This would pave e way for action on the Delaware An agreement would eliminate danger

bills from several sections of the country, and to attempt action on one slone ings. ould invite opposition.

Representative Darrow believes the

date and that all the bridge bills can be put through in an hour without Howard F. Hansell, Jr., the chairman. seriously interfering with legislation presided, and appropriation measures. Co-operation is counted on from the members of the interstate and foreign commerce

The Delaware bridge bill, having assed the Senate, would go to the was made by the House committee.

BABIES CRY FOR MOTHER

Woman Starts for Church and Fails to Return Home

Three little children are crying piteously for their mother, who left home to go church yesterday morning, and

disappeared. She is Mrs. Myra M. Russ, thirtyfive years old, 604 North Tenth street. When she failed to return home last night her husband reported her absence to the police. Hospitals and police sta-tions were searched without disclosing any trace of her.

Russ says he knows of no reason why she should leave home. He said his wife was at times subject to epilepfits and fears some accident may have befallen her during an attack. She is about five feet six inches tall. weighs about 110 pounds, and was dressed yesterday in a black hat and overcoat, black shirtwaist and skirt, black shoes and stockings.

from nine months to three and a half

House Passes \$12,500,000 Bill to Ald War Veterans

Washington, Feb. 7.—(By A. P.)—
The House today unanimously passed a bill authorizing the construction of five hospitals for disabled war veterans, at an estimated cost of \$12.500,000.



ALBERT ELLIOTT Latest photograph of man wanted as a member of the murder gang in the Peirce case. He is the only fugitive; three alleged accomplices

POLICE SEND OUT "FLIERS"

Photographs and Description of Elliott, Alias Al Smith, Mailed

FOR MAN IN PEIRCE MURDER

Twenty-five hundred fliers containing photograph and description of Merion A. Elliott, alias Albert Eliott, alias Al Smith, wanted in connection with the murder of Henry T. Peirce, have been sent to all the principal cities of the United States as well as to small towns in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Peirce was beaten to death November

office at 2009 Market street. Peter D. Treadway, Joseph A. Moss and Marie Rogers, suspects in the case, were captured several days afterward following a sensational flight to West irginia. Statements by the three prisoners now

in prison awaiting trial incriminated Elliott, who was said to have struck The three defendants will go on trial the latter part of this month if present plans are carried out. Elliott's photograph was obtained by Detective Beisbaw, head of the "mur-

der squad," from the fugitive's wife, who is now living with her parents in Poughkeepsie. Elliott is described as twenty-two ears old, five feet eight inches in height, 140 pounds in weight and has brown hair, blue eyes and a fair com-plexion. He is said to have a four-inch

scar under the instep of his right foot.

WOMAN POKES FUN AT RULE AGAINST GUM IN N. Y. CAFE!

She Says 'Anti-Parking' Order Hits Personal Liberty

A ruling by one of New York's fashonable women's tearooms against patrons entering the establishment chewing gum because of their propensity to Senators Johnson, Borah and Ken-yon have been quietly gagthering facts on the Mingo county situation for Julia Willets Williams, talking on curent news to the Monday morning class of the New Century Club today

The speaker decried the various infringements upon personal liberties which have been effected recently, pointing to the agitation against men moking in offices and to proposed legis-lation to curtail the eating of meat on

ject of the resting place for an un-known American soldier to be brought from France to this country, and said she thought Philadelphia was the most appropriate city in which to honor America's dead.

The Quaker City Ladies' Motor Club The Quaker City Ladies Motor Chib held their monthly meeting this morn-ing at the Hotel Walton. Mrs. Fred-crick W. Abbott and Mrs. C. B. Gar-tigues spoke of the Matinee Musical lub's extension plans.

The disorderly manner in which garbage and ashes are collected was the subject of discussion among the junior nembers of the Civic Club at a meeting today at the clubhouse, Thirteenth and Spruce streets. Miss Mary Derwho presided, said that a careful watch would be kept in future and all cases of undue carelessness in collect

Mrs. Samuel B. Scott in appreciation of the work done by the juniors in entertaining the old ladies in the Home for the Indigent at Byberry.

After Warwick James Price's talk An agreement would eliminate danger on "Sedition in the British O. ient." at the New Century Club this afternoon, consent. Congress has several bridge bills from several sections of the courther and to strengt exitor on our slow.

The juniors of the Civic Club had

College Club this afternoon on "The American College for Woman at Con-The stantinople and the Harem of Today in Turkey. The hostesses are Miss Mabel D. Cherry, Miss Hilda Loeffer and Miss Grace Bartholomew.

SEEKS TO SAVE SON'S LIFE

Mother of Youth, Convicted of Murder, to Ask Indiana Senators' Aid
Oss'nine, N. Y., Feb. 7.—(By A. P.)
—Mrs. Emma Foster, mother of Jesse
Walker, the Evansville, Ind., youth sentenced to be electrocuted in Sing Prison next Thursday night, has been unsuccessful in her efforts to have Governor Miller save his life. She left we told him that he had won the \$100 prize or else the contest was closed.

That's the spirit, fans. Nothing like "sticking to the ship."

Mr. Clifton is the secretary of the Mineral Development Co., with offices on the sixth floor of the Drexel Building. Fifth and Chestnut streets. It took him several long minutes to received when the shock he received when we told him that he had won the \$100 for Washington today to try to enlist orize. He said that it was the first long of her son, William D. Cotton, 59 from Indiana and possibly President Wilson in her son's case.

Mrs. Foster said the people of Evans-ville were working with her and that hundreds of letters had been sent to the Indiana Legislature protesting rho is not twenty-one years old.
Walker and Guy Nichols, both for-TO BUILD 5 U. S. HOSPITALS mer seamen in the navy, were convicted of killing Samuel Wolchaki in his sta-

tionery store in Brooklyn. Daylight Saving Up in Jersey

TODAY'S LIM'RICK PRIZE WINNER JUST WOULDN'T BE DISCOURAGED

J. Harry Clifton, of Ger-One Hundred Dollars Daily For the Best Last Line Supplied by Any Reader of the Evening Public Ledger to the Incomplete Limerick Which Appears Below mantown, Kept at It Without Even Getting RULES OF THE LIMERICK CONTEST

South Philadelphia Girls Prove Bashful When Jury Is Drawn From Broadway Theatre Audi-

Name on the Ballots

Today's award in the limpin' lim'rick contest was made by a jury drawn from the audience at the Broadway Theatre, Broad street and Snyder avenue.

The award to be announced temorrow was made by a jury of girls from various departments of the Blauner store, 833 Market street.

The award to be announced Wednesday will be made tonight in connection with Limpin' Lim'rick night at the Ice Palace. The members of the All-Philadelphia girls' hockey team will be the jury, and the lim'rick on which they will you is the lone about Belle, who

Say, fans, did you ever notice that the girls from South Philadelphia are very bashful?

We never noticed it ourselves until the other night when we went down to the Broadway Theatre, at Broad street and Snyder avenue, with the intention of getting a jury composed of five girls and six men from the audience to judge the lines sent in to our office to complete Limerick No. 43 about Grace and her make-up.

Well, take it from us, fans, we had some time down there. We thought that as soon as we showed our poor de-fenseless bald head upon the stage of the Broadway Theatre we would have the Broadway Theatre we would have teenth street; stenographer. no difficulty in getting eleven people up o act as the jury.

we appeared there would be a regular mob jump up from their seats and rush up on the stage to ask us about the lines they had sent in for various lim'ricks. ricks.

But nothing like that happened, a ough we have to admit that we had no trouble in getting the six men to come up on the stage. Our real troucome up on the stage. Our real trou-bles began when we asked the girls to come forward. We were so anxious, too, to get some girls up there, as you all know our little weakness in that

So you can imagine how pleased we were when one of the actors at the theatre finally coaxed two of them up to our side. We finally had to compromise, however, by going down into compromise, however, by going down in the side of the top of the the audience and asking two girls to help us out, which they agreed to do, and then we got several more men to come forward to make up the jury.

The hundreds of people that were in the audience seemed to like a number of the lines that were on the ballots for the jury to consider and which were read aloud while the jury was at work. And the funny part about it all was that we finally got off that stage without any kind of injury!

The jury finally cast their votes for the lines they liked best and after refound that the author of the line that had received the most votes was J. Harry Clifton,

235 West Rittenhouse street, German-

Limerick No. 43 There was a young shopgirl named

Whose art was quite plain on her face; Her make up and hair Made the customers stare Till the boss said, "Aisle manager

case."

to grimace. Joseph V. Pequignot, 1417 Chestnut street. No. 2. Now her name's in the "help wanted" space. Miss M. Grace Kline 13 North Main street, Spring City, Pa. No. 3. A trace of her pas-tells dis-grace. Howard N. Ashman, 1424 Wal-nut street, care of Sears.

No. 4. And a chicken less chic took C. U. Greeley, 1415 Ritner

No. 5. And her scents, not good sense, filled the place. A. R. Ware, 1517 Wildwood avenue, Wildwood. No. 7. She hides what shel-lacs Parker street, Chester, Pa.
No. 8. Oh, Grace, chic'n chaste,
why de-face? Mrs. Roger Owen, Clem-

enton, N. J.
No. 9. She was "painted," then
"fired" like a vase. I. W. Lenton,
1131 North Sixty-third street, Over-

The winner of today's prize is simply another example of the value of never getting discouraged when your lines do not win and even do not reach the ballot. Mr. Clifton has sent in at least one line for every limerick published line for every limerick published line for every limerick published line when second week of this courtest. one line for every limerick published since the second week of this contest.

versity for two years. He is the di-rector of the choir at the First Baptist

urch of Lansdale Church of Lansdale.

When we asked him what he was going to do with the \$100 prize he said that he thought he would follow the example of other winners of this contest and pay some of his bills, although he admitted that he would probably have to speak to "friend wife" first and see just how much of the prize she had decided was her share.

Mrs. Ann Lambert was and ninety-eight years, died yesterday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. H. H. Franklin 760 South Fifty-first street.

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office across the hall from that occupied from Ireland in 1848 and took up resi-by Mr. Clifton, who has also been send-dence on what was then the Language An additional \$500,000 would be available for conversion into hospitals of buildings at Forts Walla Walla, Washington, and McKenzie, Wyo.

which would put the change of time in office across the nall from that occupied dence on what was then the Lancaster by Mr. Clifton, who has also been send. In a dence on what was then the Lancaster lost of time in lines each day for the lim'rick road. The old family home is still ing is figuring as the latest clue. It is contest, heard of the fact that Mr. standing at Belmont and Lancaster bill by Assemblyman Eldridge, of Union. Clifton had won a prize and insisted avenues.

 Contest is open to any one. All that is required for you to do is to write and send in your last lines to the Limerick, using for convenience the coupon printed using for convenience the coupon printed below. Please write pishiny, and be sure to add your name and address.

All answers to the Limerick which is printed below must be received at the office of the Eveniso Public Limons by 6 o clock Wednesday evening. Address pastoffice lox number given on coupon.

HE WINNER OF TOWNS AND COUPON.

missible.

The winner of the ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR prise for the best last line to each Limerick will be announced one week after the Limerick is printed.

In case of ties, \$100 will be awarded to

each successful contestant.

The decision of the judges in each Limerick centest will be final. THE WINNER OF TODAY'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE
WEEK FROM TODAY

Cut Out and Mail FO THE LIMERICK CONTEST P. O. Box 1523, Philadelphia.

And startle the nation-

LIMERICK NO. 49 Said a boastful young fellow named Chase, "I know I can king be of space; I will learn aviation

that he give a party to celebrate the event. He told us afterward that since Miss Moore had advised him on several occasions concerning his lines she would at least receive a box of candy as her share of the "plunder." The members of the audience at the Broadway Theatre who volunteered to act as the jury to award today's prize

Miss Catherine Brenan, 1904 Fitzgerald street; comptometer operator. Miss Betty Kimble, 2112 South Car-Miss E. Eckert, 2410 South Nine-

Rosewood street; bookkeeper.

Ben B. Rappaport, 606 Tasker street ; draftsman. Charles Sweeney, 2242 South Hem berger street; machinist. David Feldman, 607 Tasker street;

J. J. Finley, 653 North Broad William R. Fein, 2625 South Sartain street; manager.
D. H. Gross, 2642 South Darien street : brakeman. Lewis J. Harrington, 2345 North Colorado street; United States Mint.

OF MISSING BOOKS NEW YEAR IN CITY

Treasurer of Home Providers' But Interest Is Less Since Many **Building Association Also De**nies \$18,000 Deficit

RECORDS FOUND CORRECT 'MAYOR' GIVES EXPLANATION

"If books of this association are the comment of A. R. Davis, treasurer | calender, began at 12:01 this morning, of the Home Providers' Building and but without the usual hilarious and gay Loan Association, as he sat in his home at 4911 Royal street. The state banking department on Tuesday last took charge of the affairs of the association. number of the books of which are

alleged to be missing. "I want to see this matter cleared up and cleared up quickly," he declared. I who are about 900 in number, are up and cleared up quickly," he declared. I becoming Americantzed and are drifting put the blame for all this trouble on my brother. William R. Davis, who was former secretary. That is not true. Ding, recognized "mayor" of Chinatown and head of the Lip Sing Tong in this to manufacturing concerns approximated \$2.862,000,000 or 12 per cent; loans to manufacturing concerns approximated \$2.862,000,000 or 12 per cent; The lim'rick which was completed by has been for three years. The officers would have known if there was any shortage before it could amount to such a figure. It is all a mistake. Where do they get such things? It is beyond me, I'm sure," and he paused perplexed.

"I am anxious to have this cleared up at once. I am sure Mr. Smith, of the state banking department, will do that for us. I have turned every bond, mortgage and note on the books over to Mr. Clifton's line was No. 6 on the him, and they all check up correctly. I don't know about any books missing among those my brother had from the order.

No. 1. 'Twould 'ave broken 'er 'art o grimace. Joseph V. Pequignot, 417 Chestnut street.

Mr. Clifton's line was No. 6 on the him, and they all check up correctly. I don't know about any books missing among those my brother had from the cleared up. I know.'

Mr. Davis further indicated that any missing books would never be found be-cause they never existed in the first

Deaths of a Day

J. H. COFRODE

The juniors of the Civic Club had their monthly meeting this morning at the Civic Club, 1300 Spruce street. Mrs. Howard F. Hanseil, Jr., the chairman presided.

The Sisterhood of Keneseth Israel held a meeting this afternoon at the Alumni Building, Mrs. Helen B. Paulsen discussed "Child Psychology and Character Building." illustrating her talk with forty "good and bad" little dol's. Mrs. Ferdinand Dilsheimer presided.

Ceil O. Dunaway addressed the College Cub this afternoon on "The College Cub this a

given as pneumonia. Mr. Cofrode wa Cofrode was born in York county, Pennsylvania, in 1838, the son

and he told us that he had determined that he was going to continue until he either won the \$100 prize or else the contest was closed.

World.

Mr. Cofrode died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph MacCarroll, Jr., at 4800 Beaumont avenue. He

Governor Miller save his life. She left we told him that he had won the glob John C. Cotton, died year and for Washington today to try to enlist orize. He said that it was the first home of her son, William D. Cotton, 59 the aid of the United States senators thing that he had ever won in his life. East Walnut lane, Germantown. Mrs from Indiana and possibly President although he has taken part in a number Cotton was eighty-five years old, and continued to the continued of the United States senators thing that he had ever won in his life. He is a native of Philadelphia and attended the Joseph M. Singerly Public School, at Twenty-second and Berks streets, and later went to Temple University for two years. He is the director of the choice.

Mrs. Ann Lambert

Miss Moore, a stenographer from the late Patrick Lambert, she came here

Orientals Are "Melicans"

"Quong Ho Sum Ning." the Chinese missing they will never be found," was New Year, according to the Confucian The lack of interest displayed in the

birth of 4619 will result in the observance lasting only one week instead of the usual month. This is due to the fact that the Chinamen in this city, city

Although the Chinese merchants along Race street have a small decoration on their signs, there are but few New Year decorations to be seen in omparison to former years.

Roman candles and other fireworks, leading factors in the celebration, will not be in evidence during the week of observance. Many of the older Chinese, who still observe the custom, are their dearly loved rice wine, the Chinese beverage which is imported from the flowery kingdom, and which cannot be had, due to the enforcement of the Volstend act.

As proof of the Chinese leaning toward American ways. Wong Ding points to the fact that ten years ago, when Chinatown was in full bloom. place.

A meeting of the association will be held at its headquarters, 1802 South Broad street, on Thursday night, at which Deputy Banking Commissioner Smith will make known to the officers and stockholders the results of his investigation.

According to the testimony of stockholders and those who had dealings with the association, its general character was of the best, and the integrity of its officers beyond question.

Meen Chinatown was in full bloom, there were more than 1500 residents in that section, while now fewer than 200 live in Chinatown. The mayor of Chinatown explained that the 1300 former residents have moved to other cities or to parts of this city thickly populated by white folks. "The younger generation." he said, "go to the universities and high schools, and have been moving along with the Occidentals in their pursuit of progress and therefore have abandoned the Oriental customs. They work as machinists customs. They work as machinists and chauffeurs, and at many other

As part of the celebration decorations the older merchants have placed silken American and Chinese banners from their windows. The Joss House, from their windows. The Joss House, 034 Race street, which is the Chinese house of prayer, will also be open to the public. This is the only week in the year that it is wide open. The Joss House is expensively and layishly decorated with silken banners and streamers imported from the native land

many years ago.

The Joss House in this city is said to be the last one of its kind in the country. The one in New York was torn down a year ago and old and grayhaired Chinese look upon the one in this city sorrowfully and remark that little house of prayer is the last of the Chinese religion, and probably will also soon disappear with the onward movement of Christianity among the Orientals.

BANK BANDITS GOT \$185,000

Loss of Wyomissing Institution Mounting-Thleves Still at Large Reading, Pa., Feb. 7.—Detective working on the Wyomissing Bank robbery stated today that the loss was in excess of \$185,000. It consists of \$45,-000 in cash and the remainder in unregtered and untraceable securities ostly Liberty bonds. Officials of the People's Trust Co. said the bank ex-aminers had not completed their work and insisted that whatever the loss it was covered by insurance. The trust company officials have offered \$500 for the arrest or conviction of one or more where Mrs. Cotton resided for lifty of the bandits and a liberal reward for the recovery of the stolen propety of the stolen propety

Many motorists went over the sunlooking for bonds they might have dis-carded. The Pennsylvania licens-lates of the Reading car stolen for use in the robbery were found in a quarry along the way. The eight men who bought tickets for Harrisburg on Friday shortly after the robbery have been identified as members of the Reading High School swimming team who

URGES MIDDLEMEN TO ADJUST PROFITS

Must Conform to Wholesale Prices to Aid Consumer, Asserts Comptroller Williams

LABOR FACES PROBLEM

By the Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 7 .- The country is now in many respects on a sounder basis, economically, than it has been for years, Comptroller of the Currency John Skelton Williams informed Congress today in what he described as his "seventh and last annual re-

Deflation, obviously inevitable a year ago, has come, he said, and prices of many basic commodities and raw ma terials have returned to prewar levels or below. "It now remains for the middleman," the comptroller declared, "to adjust his profits to the new price before the ultimate consumer will re-

before the ultimate consumer will receive the benefit of the reduced cost of living."

Labor, however, Mr. Williams said, must soon determine whether a shutdown and ideness is preferred to a lower wage scale which takes into consideration the lower living charges.

Mills and factories can not afford to operate unless they can turn out commodities at prices the public can afford to pay, he asserted, and it is better for the manufacturers to operate and produce goods at cost of at a very narrow margin of profit than to close down entirely. Participation by labor with capital in the profits ne suggested as the only priaciple to restore business.

Broad

"When conditions abroad become "Attised." Comp
The before the benefit of the reduced cost of the washington from New York, and expressed thinself on a variety of sub-them of sub-themself on a variety Miss Berths Smith, 2519 South

"Naturally, France, with her country devastated by Germany's invasion, feels more settled or stabilized." Comptroller Williams declared in a summary of the present outlook, "and when at home much needed adjustments are effected in the costs to the consumer of steel and iron products, which are still quoted about twice their pre-war prices, and when coal, for which the government itself has paid in recent months as much as four times the pre-war price, and certain other commodities which are now being kept up artificially or as a result of monoplistic control far above the pre-war figures, get back to northe pre-war figures, get back to nor-mal level, our country, resting on a solid foundation, will be prepared to enter upon a new and let us hope long-en-during era of prosperity and healthy

failure in about forty years. The pas-sage of the capital or failed banks to the total capital of all banks, he exained, was about two one-thousandth 1 per cent, or sixteen times better than the average for the entire fifty-seven years since the inauguration of

the system.
Combined resources of all banks in the country on June 30, 1920, including national, state and Federal Reserve, the comptroller said, aggregated \$59,153,-

Borrowers Catalogued

Figures showing for the first time the business of the principal borrowers from national banks were presented by the comptroller. Loans and discounts on November 15, 1920, he said, aggregated to \$1.998,000,000 or 14 per cent; loans to manufacturing concerns approximated \$2,862,000,000 or 12 per cent; to merchants, mercantile concerns, individuals in the jobbing business and trading wholesale and retail, \$3,581, and was "tired of it all." He gave a fettitous identification of himself.

He told detectives he had taken five in investment securities aggregated to bond and stock brokers and dealers in investment securities aggregated \$664,000,000; to railroads, shipping to the Hahnemann Hospital and later to companies, electric, light and power to the Eleventh and Winter streets stations to professional men, including eighteen years old and the son of J. doctors, lawyers, teachers, chemists, engineers and clergymen amounted to \$375,000,000. Miscellaneous loans amounted to about \$4,000,000,000 or 30 per cent of the total.

Bankers' Profits

Gross earning of the national banks during the last fiscal year aggregated \$1,109,000,000, while their total expenses were \$736,000,000, of which \$175,000,000 was for salaries and tweet on deposits. National banks in the city of New York showed earnings on capital stock of 37½ per cent; Philadelphia national banks, 38½ per cent; Chicago, 24 per cent; Boston, 23 per cent; Cleveland, 24½ per cent; Minneapolis, 21½ per cent; St. Louis, 17½ per cent; Richmond, 20½ per cent; Dallas, 30 per cent; Kansas City, 17 per cent; and in San Francisco, 18 per cent; Pueblo, Colo., with 55 per limitation of the color of

ment running up to six years and vary.

ing fines.

Mr. Williams made public a table showing the salaries paid the executive officers by all national banks of the country whose resources were in excess of \$20,000,000, and showed the larges salary paid any national bank president to be \$100,000 a year.

FATHER DAILEY BETTER

Priest Who Collapsed in Churci WIII Recover The Rev. P. J. Dailey, who was stricken when about to commence his sermon yesterday to his congregation in the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary, Sixty-third and Callowhill streets, was

reported much improved today.

'Father Dailey is very much better this morning.' said a member of his family, adding that he would soon be up and about again. 'He had not been feeling well for several days, and we think his attack was due to overexertien.'

Father Dailey, when he felt the attack coming on yesterday, summoned two altar boys, who assisted him to a chair in the sanctuary. Two physicians of the ongregation attended him and sent him a the rectory, where he was put to

DEATHS

NORTON.—The funeral of the Rev. LEMret, a NORTO rector of the Annunciation Church, Shenandoah, Penna, who ded
Smarther, Pellums oth, will be held on
homeology, Fobriary 9th, in the Annunret in Church, Shenandoah, Penna, at 10 cicek.—On Feb. 7. GEORGE H. FRY. aged 1 years. Functal services at his late resi-tence, 225 S. 424 st. Thursday, 2 p. m. In-SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE W MAN sound, started desires position:

University Activities Scheduled at Penn Today

10:30 a. m .- Freshman assembly, Houston Club. 10:80 a. m.—Baseball managerial andidates' meeting, Athletic Asso-

intion office. 1 p. m.—Ivy week committee meeting, Houston Club. 5 p. m .- Interfraternity baseball committee meeting, Houston Club. 5:15 p. m.—Merzbacher Club meeting, Houston Club.

SIR PHILIP URGES

Gibbs, Noted English War Correspondent, Discusses Situation Between Trains Here

DISAPPROVES PROHIBITION

"The Irish question, I think, will reach a solution soon. England will

never grant Ireland a republican form of government, but will give it, I believe, dominion home rule, such as Australia and Canada enjoy." During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1920, the comptroller said, there were 8157 national banks in operation, the highest number ever reported, and despite the difficulties encountered, they nade the best record in immunity from fallows in about forth.

Philip said: "No. De Valera and other leaders would not be satisfied, but if the people generally accept it, as I have reason to believe they would, leaders would soon be ejected."

"Prohibition!" exclaimed Sir Philip.

"Well, it doesn't seem to affect private homes, at any rate. I really am not in favor of it myself, and England, you know, would never endure it. I discussed the subject with a well-known bishop just before I sailed, and his answer was this: 'If prohibition should ratio of population is should." swer was this: 'If prohibition should come to England I would get myself intoxicated and make a scene on my

ouse step as a protest. "RICH" WOULD-BE SUICIDE PROVES TO BE CHAUFFEUR

Said He Was Sick of Broadway Life and Took Drugs Here

per cent, and in San Francisco, 18
per cent; Pueblo, Colo., with 55 per
cent, reported the largest earnings in
any reserve city; Birmingham, Ala.,
was next with 39% per cent, and Atlanta, third, with 38% per cent.

During the last fiscal year the comptroller reported three presidents, eight
cashiers of banks and thirty assistant
cashiers, tellers, bookkeepers and nny reserve city: Birmingham, Ala., was next with 89% per cent, and Atlanta, third, with 38% per cent.

During the last fiscal year the comptroller reported three presidents, eight cashiers of banks and thirty assistant cashiers, tellers, bookkeepers and others of national banks were consided of criminal viclations of the banking law and sentenced to terms of imprisonment running up to six years and vary
bama Guardeman's Trial

Hamilton, Als., Feb. 7.—(By A. P.)

A mistrial was declared at 10 o'clock today in the case of Sergeant Robert J. Lancaster, Alabama National Guardsman, indicted in connection with the lynching of William Baird, a miner, near Jasper, on January 13.

The jury had been out thirty-eight bours, when the foreman reported a verdict was impossible, and Judge Sewell discharged the jury. ell discharged the jury.

REAPPORTIONMENT NO BENEFIT HERE

Sproul Plan Would Shift Much of Representation in House. With Gain of One

ADDS THREE TO PITTSBURGH

By a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg, Feb. 7.—Philadelphia's

epresentation of forty-one members in the House would remain as it is under the proposed reapportionment of legis. lative districts based on the 1920 census, according to statistics worked out by House reapportionment experts. Allegheny county's delegation would be increased from twenty-four to twenty-

Twelve countles would lose one member each in the State House of Representatives, eight other counties would gain an additional member each and another would gain an additional two

printed showing the population by townships of various counties and popplation by districts and wards of Al-legheny and Philadelphia counties and by wards in Eric, Reading and Scran-

The new apportionment figures entitle each county to one representative for each 43,600 inhabitants, but in case a each 33,000 innabilants, but in case a county or district has more than one-half again this total it is entitled to an additional member. This would make a total of 65,401 as the minimum for two members.

Counties gaining one member each would be Benver. Delaware, Indiana, Erle, Montgomery, Washington. West-

Lancaster, Lebanon, McKean, Tioga, Venango and York. Cambria would Through the reapportionment Clear-field county would be divided into dis-tricts having more than 100,000 pop-ulation, and in Lawrence county New

moreland and Northmpton. The counties which would lose one member each

would be Bradford, Clearfield, Craw-ford, Cumberland, Franklin, Jefferson,

trict.

The last reapportionment of the Legislature was made in 1900, when the ratio of population for a member was

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Charles Isons, 5841 Walton ave., and Emma Adams, 340 N. 55th st. William F. Nolan, 809 S. 56th st., and Madelon D. Rodgers, 1127 Chestnut st. Romain W. Heiner, New York, and Gali M. Smith, New York. Romain W. Heiner. New York, and Gall M. Smith, New York.
Edward Browne, 4936 Reno at., and Annie Clay, 4936 Reno at., and Annie Clay, 4936 Reno at., and Margaretta Merstine G. Mitchell, 2442 Ingereoil at. Corbett Lee, 511 S. 17th at. and Margaretta Mersan, 511 S. 17th at. and Margaretta Mary Dougiase, 1647 Fillmore at., and Marion G. Dine, 3302 Powelton st., and Mary Company of the St. St. St. St. St. St. Aloysius V. Ayres, 5322 Rorer st., and Laura C. Buchborn, 715 W. Clearfield st.

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