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SERVICE CHANGES

Mayor's Proposals Decried as Unnecessary and Return

GRUENBERG AND FAUGHT EXPLAIN OPPOSITION

of those who were instrumental in

Mr. Faught has begun a campaign Mr. Faught has begin a change of disseminating information with respect to the Mayor's proposals. Today he is mailing to each members of the charter committee, the Committee of One Hundred, the Committee of Seventy, Coun Mayor Moore and his directors, a state evil service system in Philadelphia Mr. Faught signs the statement as member of the Committee of One

Expects Sproul's Support

Mr. Faught and the others who freely expressed opposition to the Mayor's plans, were confident that no part of the Mayor's proposals in this connec would be accepted by the Legis-Governor Sproul on several oc

mental change should be made in the charter until it has been in operation ong enough to have passed the experi-

"As a general proposition." said Mr Gruenberg, "any fundamental change, which goes to the essence of the charter s unthinkable at this time.

ood faith, but he shows a personal hostility to the civil service system. He talked of clasticity, but he showed his hand; showed that he does not like the We must be on guard against revival of the old spirit of 'Let the of his prison term was deferred by the

boys get the pap.
"Personally I have interviewed the leading members of the charter committee and they are opposed to changes in the charter at this time and certainly

"Colonel Van Dusen of the Civil Service Commission, has written to Mr. White, that while it is theoretically dethe whole civil service question by try-

Favors United Action

"Neither am I in favor of a change apping theory, by which half of the ership would serve into the ative and executive branches of the gov enment; it is better to hope for to hope for checking.

The overlapping theory proposed by the Mayor is interesting, but not at-tractive. I am in favor of those dayor, Council and the charter com-

in to the charter committee, careful consideration of these proposals unanimous opinion of those

should be made in the civil service ar-"Members of the committee of seventy and of the committee of one hun-fred, but apparently not the members the charter committee, were invited attend a meeting in the Mayor's

on Friday. Only One Side Heard

'At the meeting one view of the facts and one side of the question was laid before those present, and no opportunity was given to any member of

Body of Mrs. Lydia Ogden, Who Had Lost Daughter, Found

found floating in the Schuylkill iver near Strawberry Mansion bridge

At that time it thought she was going to visit to her sister. It is stated that since the death of her daughter Marie ast April Mrs. Ogden had been griev-ing.

Whether she jumped into the cannot bring myself to believe she illingly did so. It was she who sugriver or fell in by accident has not The body was identified at the morgue

her husband, Howard Ogden, sement promoter. Besides her husand, Mrs. Ogden is survived by a son

"At Cupid's Call"

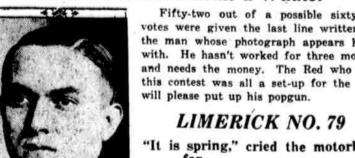
arrowing experiences for the sake of the man she loved. And for a whether he loved her or not.

MAY CHRISTIE has made this story so full of throbbing interest and thrilling ad-

very single word of it. The very

The Woman's Page

Another Overall Man a Winner



"And it's time that my little craft

Make speed o'er the water. I'll propeller, oar gasoline can."

Jack's Jingle Box Is in Again-Third Page From the Last

Appears in Court, but Judge Defers Sentencing Him in Death of Henry T. Peirce

20 Years Severest Penalty for Second Degree Murder

Here is the punishment fixed by statute for murder in the second degree of which Peter D. Treadway stands convicted:

"Every person duly convicted of the crime of murder in the second degree, shall, for the first offense be sentenced to undergo an imprisonment by separate or solitary con finement, not exceeding twenty years; and for a second offense, for the period of the offender's natural

The section fixed no minimum

Peter D. Treadway, convicted of the nurder of Henry T. Peirce, was brought before Judge Audenried at 11 o'clock this morning for sentence, but the fixing judge until some time later in the day

Assistant District Attorney Spesier brought out by a series of questions that Treadway had been convicted and opposed to changes in the civil served prison terms several times previously. It was just five minutes of 11 when

rable to have the right of subpoens, in where he was found guilty of murder olice cases before the commission, yet it in the second degree after his sensational trial that began last Tuesday. C. Stuart Patterson, Jr., Treadway chief council, greeted him with a "Hello, Pete," which Trendway an-

"Hello, Pete." which Trendway an swered with a familiar "Hello, Chip.

Treadway Admits Record When Treadway was arraigned at the ar of the court Mr. Speiser

How many times have you been ar-"Three times," said Trendway in a

Speak up so I can hear you." ed Judge Audenried. "When was the first time?" asked district attorney.

In 1911, at Kansas City, for high Toder what name?" "Williams "In what prison did you serve?" erm of twenty-three months in th

Missouri State Reform School. "The second time?" "I was ar-"For larceny?" "Yes, sir.

"What sentence did you serve? Three months in the Kansas State Reformatory.

How about Hutchinson, Kansas? That's where the reformatory is lo charge of burgiary and given fifteen market, then business recovery in this "Weren't you arrested there

Prisoner Appears Cheerful 'Yes, sir, but I was paroled in three

Here Thomas J. Minnick, of Tread y's counsel, interrupted to ask: Wasn't this a crime of which it as found inter you were not guilty

nd for this reason you were let go?

'Yes, sir,' said Treadway.
Judge Audenried then held a whis ered consultation with Court Clerk Flaherty and Mr. Speiser and said to tural senators and congressmen and the

the prisoner:

"I will consider the question of the Houses, which Chairman Fordney has length of your imprisonment and pass judgment later in the day."

The prisoner was led out of the court He seemed cheerful, again. trace of nervousness, and walked with buoyant stride.

the chair, for I began to fear it would be a verdict of first degree murder, said Treadway.
"I do not blame Sue Rogers for the

gested sticking to our story to the c and I did so.

"I have no word of complaint against her, and I still declare that neither she, nor Moss nor I had anything to do with the actual crime. I hope both Moss and the date, and still going up.

Don't let your heater fire go out, even the South billow in. This "low" is now central over the St. Lawrence valley and is moving toward the open sea

the girl are acquitted.

ishment without a whimper. I knew the odds were against me, and realized the commonwealth had worked up a strong case against me. Knowing I was not commonwealth had worked up a strong case against me. Knowing I was not call the strong of the commonwealth trying to make the jury believe I was, I trying to ma

this morning, up in the Lake region, the coast of Africa, the weather here is an thankful to my attorneys, C. thermometer registered six degrees above Stuart Patterson, Jr., and Thomas J. zero. Minnick, Jr., who fought so valiantly. Th

WINTERY BLAST TO SMITE am very thankful to have escaped SUMMER DREAMS TONIGHT

VOTES TO LAYMEN

Bishops Berry and Neely in Verbal Tilt Over Latter's Attempt to "Argue"

HIT MAYOR AND CORTELYOU FOR OPEN SUNDAY STAND

Argument preceding the defeat of proposition to give laymen equal voting membership with ministers at general conferences created a tense moment tobetween Bishops Joseph F. Berry Thomas B. Neely at the Philadel-Methodist Episcopal Conference. As an honorary member of the con was given an opportunity to discuss the proposed amendment to the constitu-tion of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Bishop Berry, the presiding officer, told him he must not argue the question.

"Lay representation would be im-acticable and unworkable." Bishop Neely said in his opening remarks on Bishop Berry brought his gavel down

"Now, Bishop, you are arguing this question and you are only allowed to give information." he declared. "Well, I will give information and I will also argue the question," the other

Insists on His Ruling Bishop Berry rejoined by telling the conference that Bishop Neelyy as an honorary member could make state-ments and give information.

press an opinion in argument." he added to Bishop Neely. "It is not in con-formity with the rules of the confer-

ence."

Both the bishops retained their composure and viewed the incident with good humor. But the retired bishop

"If I was a layman, with all the powers laymen now have in their own conferences, I would not ask to come into the general conference.

Gavil Again in Use Again the presiding officer rapped

with his gavel The Rev. Frank P. Parkin, secre-tary of the American Bible Society. arose:
"I love Bishop Nely." he began.

gument on this subject. His eulogy of cultural interests upon a program for the Harding administration. A first indication is the proposal to pass the two-inch tariff bill, suggested by Mr. Harding in his recent conference than the proposal to pass the two-inch tariff bill, suggested by Mr. minutes.

but I object to his presenting any ar

Harding in his recent conference with also had defeated an amendment which would change "quarterly conferences to "local conferences." If this bill is passed quickly, one of the big dangers of the Harding administration, the union of the agrarians

with the smaller business interests enforcing the Sabbath law was approved today by the Conference. This action was taken when the rethe Sabbath was read and adopted, including its indorsement of the Rev. T. T. Mutchler, secretary of the Phila-

Dr. Mutch'er, in an address conference, meeting in the Wharton Church, Fifty-fourth Memorial Catharine streets, scored the Mayor tive tariff groups in this country would and the director of public safety their attitude toward the Sunday law

elphia Sabbath Association.

Called "Unworthy Citizens" In supporting this criticism the com-

mittee report stated:
"We regard all violators of Sunday laws, who break them or protect other. would clear the way for the early conbreaking them, as unworthy citizens sideration of revenue measures, which of this great Keystone state, whether is what the higger business interests of highest public officials of the city or the most degraded inhabi-

The report was read by the Rev. F. M. Gray, paster of St. Stephen's Church, Germantown, chairman of a committee which included the Rev. Ar J. Benjamin and the Rev.

D. Benjamin. Bishop Thomas B. Neely, an honortariff block between the representatives of the agricultural interests and the representatives of such business interests as are concerned only with the domestic market, then business recovery in this called the blue laws. The committee

'As ambassadors of God, we Christhank God that we live in the state of centration against our army. Pennsylvania, which has such high-

Continued on Page Six, Column Three OBJECT TO OPEN SUNDAY

risburg "designed to open places of the army. I cannot say and permitting commercialised sport," was adopted at the weekly meeting of the Baptist ministers' conference today in the First Continued on Page Two, Column One Baptist Church,

was not to be blocked from a parting

FOR COALITION CABINET Mrs. Hatfield has been in constant at tendance at court since the trial began

Bolshevik Premier to Yield Part of Power, Reval Hears

Negotiations looking to the formation of a coalition government for Soviet Russia have been opened by Nikolai Lennine, Bolshevik premier, with lead-ers of the Mensheviki and Social Revolutionaries, says a dispatch from Reval Chambers to the Berlingske Tidende.

deavoring to fight their way toward the east and in the other fortresses approxi-mately 1000 were made prisoners by ers among the military forces and civilwere immediately picked out and Trotzky's order, given before the final attack, were executed

GREEK KING CALLS 45.000

to the national colors, according to re- have been indicted opinion of Demetries just concluded. tionalists in the

tian ministers have a solemn duty to the Turkish forces in Cilicia are being preach the laws of God and do all in our power to have them obeyed. We and we have news of a Kemalist concerning.

This also being openly declared that the Turkish forces in Cilicia are being of the home of Mrs. Julia Heats, of as drunks. They said they had stopp of the home of Mrs. Julia Heats, of a man shortly before and asked his o'clock this morning. 45,000 men, have been called out

three classes of reserves, numbering "Such precautions must be taken and the commander-in-chief has taken A resolution protesting against all the military measures for the safety passage of pending legislation in Har- of the army. I cannot say exactly what

BOY SHOOTS 2 PLAYMATES

accidentally shot his sister and cousin a

10:45 o'clock this morning.

The wounded children, Ida Nichols. eleven years, and Joseph Manado, eight years, are in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital in a serious con-Ida was shot in the back and Joseph under the right arm. was arrested. All the children are col

The children went to the cellar to ley and is moving toward the open sea look for kite strings. Charles found the

REVERSES SPY CONVICTION

MINGO DEFENDANTS New Unionist Leader

The Governor told the delegates, headed by the Rev. Dr. Watchorn. that he favored an amended Brooks law and that he could not change the position he has taken since his

NEW ATTACK ON VALIDITY OF DRY AMENDMENT BEGUN

Based on Requirement of Ratifica

tion Within Seven Years Washington, March 21 .- An entirely new attack on the validity of the probi bition amendment, based upon the requirement that it be ratified within light last May 19, were today found not seven years, was made today in the Sureme Court.

Governor Rejects Plea

of Methodists on Liquor

The attack was made in a brief filed by counsel for J. J. Dillon, of San Francisco, charged with violation of the

first by then Senator Harding when the amendment was being proposed in the

MAN DEAD AFTER PARTY: POLICE SUSPECT MURDER

Host Arrested After Victim Is Found With Skull Crushed

Nogorski, nfty-three years old, 2416 Orthodox street, was found dead at 8 o'clock this morning. H's body was on the kitchen floor of the had stood vigil since early morning. old, 2416 Orthodox street, was of Stanley Zinack, twenty-seven years old, at 4540 Bermuda street, in Frankford

had participated in a fight.

Later today district detectives of the prosecution.

Frankford station arrested Zinack.
The police say there was an all-day party at the Zinack home yesterday.
They are not certain whether Nogorski was murdered or whether his skull was fractured by a fall. He was a wagon-

LENINE REPORTED READY

Copenhagen, March 21.—(By A. P.

Stockholm, March 21.—(By A. P.)
—Details of the fall of Kronstadt be-fore the repeated onslaughts of the Bol. shevist army under command of Leon

In the citadel, according to the refu-ces, some 1700 men were left en-

RESERVISTS TO COLORS

Turkey, which has again declared she courthouse at Williams will not accept the proposals of the miles from where the Hatfield-McCoy London conference, and is demanding fend was hatched. the return of Thrace and Smyrna, obtained by Greece as the result of the

'It is also being openly declared that

Playing With Musket, He Accidentally Wounds Sister and Cousin Charles Nichols, twelve years old. while playing with an old musket in the cellar of his home, 5060 Merion avenue.

Supreme Court Frees Three N. Y.

peet too much. I was told a second degree verdiet would be a victory for me. Later, however, I was not so confident, as the case progressed, I began to fear it might be first degree after all.

Later, the weather man mentions that at Duluth it is weether man mentions that at Duluth it is weeps over toward the Azores or the victions in California of Edward it might be first degree after all. Albion, Mich., a former member of the The court refused to review the conis derson, Mortimer Downing and thirty- the Sixty-fifth Ohio Infantry and wa eight others on charges of conspiring to

EASTER NEW YORK EXCURSION Next Sun., March 27; Penna, System, 48,00 Round Trip. Broad St. Staton, 7:42 a. m.; W. Phila., 7:47 a. m.; N. Phila., 7:57 a. m.—Adv.

FOUND NOT GUILTY

panions Acquitted After Sensational Trial

REMANDED PENDING BOND

sixteen defendants tried in connection with the death of Albert C. Felts, who was killed during the Matewan gun guilty by a jury in the Mingo County

Circuit Court. The defendants were formally dis other private detectives killed with

Felts The trial consumed forty-six days. News of the acquittal was shouted to a large group of miners standing at a window outside the courtroom, and the

wanians stood on the porch of the county jail and received their kin with open arms. Williamson residents re-

the outset of the trial, which began on The man's skull was fractured. Both January 26, the cases against several us eyes had been brussed and the body of the defendants were dismissed and other marks indicating Nogorski as the taking of testimony progressed others were discharged on motion of the When the jury took the case the fate of but sixteen of the orig inal defendants remained to be deter-mined. One of those to await a verdict was Sid Hatfield, Matewan's chief of police, and around whom a major por-tion of the testimony was entwined. During the closing arguments of coun sel reference was made to Hatfield's marriage to the widow of Testerman two weeks after the latter was killed.

The sixteen men on whose cases the jury deliberated are:
Sid Hatfield, police chief, Reece Chambers, William Bowman, Clair Overstreet, Dong Mounts, Jesse Boyd, Charles Kiser, Ben Mounts, William B. Coleman, Ed Chambers, Lee Taylor, James Overstreet, Al Williams, Van Clay, Fred Burgraff and Hallie Chambers

The sixteen men on whose cases the

Isaac Brewer, Fred Webb, B. R. Page, N. H. Atwood, William Star

Albert Burgraff and J. C. McCoy After being dismissed Brewer testi-Trotsky, the Soviet war minister, have been brought here by refugees.

Six other indictments hang over the

> with the larceny of \$700 from the body escaped after the buttle were indicted in peal to the Supreme Court onnection with the death of Maxor Testerman, Otto Kingsley and Robert | \$25,000 bail since his conviction

Mullens, the latter two being the other residents of Mutewan who met death. They have been described as bystanders. Several months after the street tight Constantine Believed Preparing to that housed the private detectives dur-Launch New Offensive on Turkey
London, March 21.—King Constant hostelry. Sid Hatheld, Hallie Cham-

The trial ended today has been the the trial ended today has been the longest and conceded to have been the most sensational in the history of West natural consequence of the attitude of Virginia. It was held in the county

Fire caused by a live coal from the

a regime of about \$45 a carload.

Chancellor of the exchequer in the

coalition cabinet chosen today to succeed Andrew Bonar Law as head of the British Unionists

Chancellor of Exchequer is Chosen

to Succeed Bonar Law

London, March 21 .- (By A. P.)

House of Commons at the Carlton Club.

vas unanimous. He succeeds Andrew

Joseph Austen Chamberlain is the

inf sceretary to the treasury, then

Bonar Law, whose retirement because

of ill health was announced last week

dusten Chamberlain, chancellor

LEADER OF UNIONISTS

Teutons 621,500 Votes and Poland 368,900

UNDER TERMS OF TREATY

Forestall Any Military Move

MOMENTOUS DAY IN EUROPE Victory for Germans Removes

By the Associated Press Berlin, March 21 .- Germany won & er, was today elected leader of big victory in the plebiscite held in the Unionist party in the House of Commons. His selection, effected at a meeting of the Unionist members of the upper Silesia yesterday to determine the future national status of that region.

> The count up to 10:30 a, m, showed that 621,500 votes had been cast for Germany and 368,900 for Poland. Reports from Breslau state that the

ldest son of the late Joseph Chamber-lain, M. P., a former power in the Unionist party. He was born in 1863. He entered Parliament in 1892 as The returns received here are presentative of Worcester, which sent held until 1914. In 1895 Mr. Chamberlain was appointed as civil lord of the admiralty. Later he became finan-

cellor of the exchequer. Mr. Chamberlain was selected a hairman of the royal commission on India finance. In 1915 to 1917 he was secretary of state for India, when he In April, 1918, he entered the war cabinet with Bonar Law, becoming

chancellar of the exchequer. He still holds that portfolio. NORTH PENN CASHIER FAILS

resigned.

IN SUPREME COURT APPEAL Helping Wreck Bank

Ralph T. Moyer, former cashier of the wrecked North Penn Bank, who was 5000 square miles, was the largest convicted here April 30, 1920.

twelve or more than fifteen years in wealth contained in its varied the Eeastern Penitentiary. deaths of the other six operatives a legal battle to have the conviction set Through counsel Moyer at once began he fell during the engagement.

Hatfield also stands indicted, charged aside. When the trial judge refused the larger of \$700 from the larger the motion for a new trial an appeal was taken to the Superior

Failure there was followed by the ap-Moyer has been at liberty under understood steps will be taken at once to surrender him. His conviction was on two indictments, charging perjury

and making false statements state banking commission.

ANTI-VOLSTEAD HOLD-UP

"Bandits" Turn Out to Be Just Plain Intoxicated Persons The trenzied voice of a man notified the electrical barene early this morning that two men had attended to hold him up at Juniper and Filbert streets was passing a dorway. Police of mated that not less than 140,000 Gerthe Eleventh and Winter streets station

sent six patrolmen to the scene of the

Wash at was was the mesk response trom the similows without resistance and hurried t basement police station, where both were "stated" leate, of as drunks. They said they had stopped

of the Polish army to override the decision in yesterday's plebiscite, or to auticipate the action of the council of

FIVE IRISH POLICE SHOT

Two Killed in Attacks Sunday Throughout Ireland Dublin, March 21.—(By A. P. 1—Official reports of attacks on police year-terday in various parts of Ireland in-

In Greenore, County Louth, one po-seeman wounded, also a civilian accom-

NEWHALL HOME ROBBED

Thieves Destroy Property They

The summer home of Thomas New-hall, president of the Philadelphia and Western Railway, at Ithau, near Bryn Mawr, was entered by thieves who die \$1000 damage to the interior and

make repairs, discovered the rear doc tiquor licenses in Montgomery county had been jimmied. The thieves had were granted this morning by Judges broken the locks on several chamber Swartz and Miller, except those against doors. Clothing which they were un-which there were indictments pending able to carry away was torn to pieces and scattered on the floor Jarred preserves were smashed and

Leas at Devon two weeks ago. Newhall lives at the Bellevus-Stratford during the winter.

CHARTER'S FRIENDS

to Old System

Mayor Moore's proposals that certain changes be made in the civil service section of the new city charter have aroused virtually the united opposition

drawing the charter. This opposition was voiced today by Thomas Raeburn White, chairman of subcommittee on charter revisionrederick P. Gruenberg, director of th Sureau of Municipal Research, and Albert Smith Faught, secretary of the Civil Service Reform Association.

the Civil Service Commission and ment entitled: 'The other side to the proposal of Mayor Moore to change the WILL KNOW FATE TODAY EARLY REVISION FAVORED

casions has said that he was opposed to any tinkering with the charter at this The general belief is that no funda-

"Of course, the Mayor is acting

idministration, is only a theory after all. It is better for the people to ex-press a unified thought as to the legisnony between these two branches, than

The statement by Mr. Faught fol-Various proposals by Mayor Moore o change the civil service article of the charter have been submitted by

inmittee or any one else to state Continued on Page Two, Column Three GRIEVING WOMAN DROWNS

The body of Mrs. Lydia Ogden, forty-right years old, 219 East Tioga street. resterday afternoon.

Mary Drew went through ong time she wasn't quite sure

YOU'LL ENJOY

irst installment has a proposal in You will find it on

Fifty-two out of a possible sixty-five votes were given the last line written by the man whose photograph appears herewith. He hasn't worked for three months and needs the money. The Red who said this contest was all a set-up for the elite

"It is spring," cried the motorboat

With pep now she ought ter

FRED J. SPEIDEL

Agrarian and Mercantile Interests Working for Two-Inch

Tariff Bill

Harding Wants Senate Sounded on Tariff Views Washington, March 21 .- (By A P.)-President Harding suggested today to Chairman Fordney that the House ways and means committee sound out the Senate Republicans as to the feasibility of early passage

was discussed at length, but it was said the committee reached no definite conclusion. It was the idea of the President. members said, to avoid an embargo

and to limit the bill to a very few

items, including wheat and wool

of an emergency tariff that would

take care of farmers. The proposal

By CLINTON W. * LBERT aff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Washington, March 21.-Signs are aultiplying here of the drawing together of the big business and the agri-

throughout the country, which are interested in big duties on various com-modities, may be averted, and a tariff inconsistent with this country's position as a creditor nation may be avoided.

The agricultural and the bigger business interests of the country have this in common: Both want to reach foreign markets. A combination of the

virtual tariff wall America, which would probably shut us out of foreign trade by preventing foreign producers from selling to us. Two-Inch Tariff Bill Urged A passage of the two-inch tariff bill

the nation earnestly desire. The opinion of business is that there can be no economic recovery in this country until the nation's taxation policy is settled. It Th generally held that the consideration of the tariff as a whole before taxation measures would be fatal to an early re-If the consideration of the tariff as a tariff block between the representatives

country may be made slow indeed, for tariff legislation is likely to take the form of duties that will check foreign The larger business interests of the nation are interested in two things: They want to know as soon as possible what duties they must pay, and they want to avoid a tariff which will close

the avenues of foreign trade.

The Harding administration seems to be desirous of breaking the possible tariff combination between the argiculhigh tariff advocates in both industriously built up, so as free itself

testimony she gave," he said. "She was probably schooled to tell what she did. Weatherman Says Mercury Will Take a Forty-Degree Tumble Before Morning From the 80 Mark

It's due to come down again just as in a northeasterly direction. As it musket pulled the trigger and the scatast. By tomorrow morning, according passes the colder weather takes its tering shot struck his sister and cousin. "As for myself, I will take my punishment without a whimper, I knew the odds were against me and realized in

This cold area is following what the has been responsible for every sensonal age act. I am also thankful to the jurors who spared my life. I go to court today ready to take my sentence, no matter what it is, like a sold r."

This cold area is following what the has been responsible for every vagary. It gave us our cool which has spread over the lakes from last year. It has been hanging the Middle West. Low areas to the so long it may move off again sporth of us always mean warm weather

Governor Sproul today met a dele gation sent by the Methodist conference to discuss the liquor ques-He was urged to work for the Martin bill, now in the Legislature and backed by elergymen.

Sid Hatfield and Fifteen Com-

ON OTHER INDICTMENTS

By the Associated Press Williamson, W. Va., March 21.-The

harged by Judge R. D. Bailey, presiding, but were remanded to jail pend prohibition enforcement act. Dillon is ing bond arrangements on six other in-seeking a writ of habeas corpus. CHAMBERLAIN IS ELECTED The provision attacked was offered ing been implicated in the death of six

> announcement was received with enthu-Wives and relatives of the Mate

> Twenty-three men were indicted in connection with the killing of Felts. At

who fell during the engagement.

tine of Greece has called three classes bers, Ed Chambers and Tair Chambers to the national colors, according to reports received here. The king's neation, in all probability, portends a "Devil Anse," had been looked upon as an independent witness in the trial

Live Coal Sets House Afire

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 21 .- R. L. McKellan, foreign freight traile manager foreign commerce service Southern Railway,

MUNICIPAL COSTS IN 1919 EXCEEDED REVENUE WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Government of them, and when a interest and outliers for permanent disprovements, on the 227 cities of the country with a population of 20,000 or or or or cended to all a vehice by 88,991,000 in the year 1919, a roundto statistics on manierpal fluoreces in the public tuding by the contract Bussau. Deducting the stem of permanent entiry , however, we causes, which aggregated \$1,224,112,000 or \$25,32 per report or

creaci governmental costs by \$255,602,000, it was enough,

OCEAN RATES ON CANNED GOODS REDUCED

total a given in tice of a substantial addressed in coran regist

per a represe goods from Pacific ports to New Othern and

May be. The rate, Mr. McKellar annument, which was 65 cents

real luminest pounds, has been reduced to 50 cents por hundred

Washington, March 21.—(By A. P.) Veteran in Ohio Regiment in Civil County Judges Refuse Only Those

War to Head Department Washington, March 21. - (By A. P. -President Harding is said to have de-cided to appoint Washington Gardner.

PENSIONS CHIEF SLATED

House of Representatives and a Union veteran, as commissioner of pensions.

Mr. Gardner served as a private in he represented the Third Michigan district in Congress. He has been com-mander of the Michigan department, Grand Army of the Republic, and the G. A. R. commander-in-chief

Charged With Offenses Norristown, Pa., March 21 - All the liquor licenses in Montgomery county

LICENSES IN MONTGOMERY

and the license for the American Hotel, Conshohoeken, of which William Ford has been in charge for thirty years. The Ford license was held up by reason of a petition presented by the district attorney's office, at the direction

of the court, in which Ford was charged with clolations of the liquor laws.

IN UPPER SILESIA

Returns Received at Berlin Give

ORDERLY PLEBISCITE HELD

Allied Machine Guns Ready to

by Warsaw

One Objection to Full Pay-

ment of Indemnity

according to official returns received

days in the adjustment of European boundaries growing out of the recent war. The day had been looked forward to with intense interest by all Germany and Poland as well, while evidences of State Supreme Court today in Upper Silesia were not lacking in addenied the appeal for a new trial of vices coming from abroad.

Kalph T. Moyer, former cashier of the The area involved, comprising some

Momentous Day for Europe

in history as one of the most momentous

Palm Sunday seems likely to go down

Moyer, on June 29, 1920, was sentenced by Judge Howard A. Davis, who presided at his trial, to not less than the size of the district was the material resources, mainly coal, but also includiron, sine and lead Germany has shown by her representutions to the Allies how vital she conreconstitute herself economically and

> who were entitled to east their ballots. her of Poles were thus enabled to vote at yesterday's election, but it

Allied troops sent to the district were on the studions.

The men very placed in the patrol proper conduct of the balloting. Oppein, March 21 (B) A P. Entente forces in Upper Silesia w'll
promptly suppress any effort on the part

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He said rumors that the Poles had Continued on Page Six. Column One

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Reparations Question Involved

Dr. Simons, the German foreign minto Germany one of the principal items of the counter-proposal submitted by him to the Allies in London for the payment of reparations.

A notable feature of the piebistice was the influx of both Germans and Poles, former residents of the district.

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ambassadors in Par's, General Lerond, head of the interallied plebiscite commission, told the Associated Press to

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