

MAN KILLED, 4 HURT IN SHIP EXPLOSION AT PORT RICHMOND

Men Working in Hold of the Manchester Shipper Terribly Burned

## ACETYLENE GAS TORCH IS CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

One man was burned fatally and four because of her having been a mother, so she was taken to a police detention ethers injured, two of them seriously, in an explosion of acetylene gas in the nome while her parents cared for the afterhold of the British cargo steamer baby. Manchester Shipper this morning at mother was permitted to go home eve-Many wants to go back to Detroit to her husband, but under the law she is Pier D at the foot of Indiana Richmond, Port Richmond.

The dead man is William J. Moore, forty-four years old, 2026 East Firth street.

Those injured are:

James Worthington, forty-six years old, 2140 South Hancock street, burns of body and hands; Charles Clark, twenty-six years old, 2825 East Monmouth street, burns of body and hands; John Schmidt, 2914 East Venango street, burns of hands, and David Eng-linger, thirty-four years old, 3585 Bath street, burns of hands.

Moore died at 10 o'clock in the Epis copal Hospital, where the injured all were taken. Worthington and Clarg are patientt sthere and are reported to be in a serious, but not critical, condi-tion. The others were treated at the

hospital and sent home. **Blame Leaking Gas** 

Leaking acetylene gas is glamed for the explosion by the men's employers, the Furness-Withy Steamship Co. The police of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station and the coroner are indaily newspaper published at the University of Pennsylvania, came out flatly vestigating. today The vessel was scheduled to sail for

there Manchester, carrying an American cargo, this morning. It was necessary to rush repair work on her hull, and a of the men slipping down the firegang of riveters, with Englinger as foreman were on an all-night shift. The explosion occurred at 3:25 a.m. The men were at work in the hold, at the stern of the ship. They had a blacksmith's forge, with a charcoal fire, in the compartment with them to heat rivets. The acctylence gas was in a stel drum on deck and piped down into

The expression was the result etters written to the Pennsylvanian the hold to them through a hose. It is believed that the gas escaped y students who have revived the question of coeducation at the University. References were made to the bequest into the compartment through a leak in the hose, filling it imperceptibly some years ago which would ultimately provide a Bennett College for women at. Thirty-fourth and Walnut streets. until there was an explosive mixture of air and gas filing the confined space in the ship's stern The Pennsylvanian's View

#### Gas Ignited by Spark

The editorial follows: A spark from the forge is believed to have set the gas off. The rivet boy, Nicholas Glenn, seventeen years old. 'Every once in a while there arises in some form or another the old agi-tation about co-education. This time it was the Campus Query column that 2618 Jasper street, had gone on deck just before the explosion. He was the just before the explosion. started the contention. Since several prominent undergraduates expressed mly member of the gang to escape injury. The explosion was in the nature of a themselves rather forcibly on the subject, we have received several communi-

"fare," without force enough to dam-age the ship. The workers were envelcations about the matter. age the ship. The workers were envel-oped in a sheet of flame and the three most seriously hurt foll to the steel floor, almost binded by the gust of fire and their clubes hurden. We are absolutely op-posed to co-education at the University of Pennsylvania. Note well that we

COEDUCATION HIT

BY DAILY AT U. OF

Pennsylvanian Declares It Will

Lower Standards and Alien-

ate Desirable Men

FEMINIST PICTURE PAINTED

The Pennsylvanian, the students'

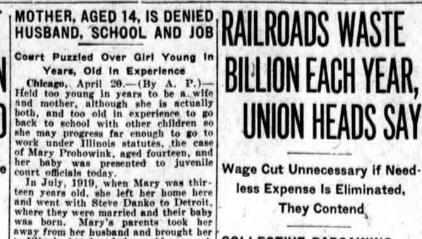
An editorial held up the possibility

opposition to coeducation

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away from her husband and brought her to Illinois, but found she could not work under the laws of the state, because although she was now fourteen, the legal age, she had only reached the third grade in school. Another law barred her from school because of her having been a mathem COLLECTIVE BARGAINING **ONLY SOLUTION OF PROBLEM** 

By the Associated Press Chicago, April 20 .- Wastes amounting to \$1,000,000,000 annually were Under a special dispensation the laid to managerial inefficiency American railroads in a detailed exhibit placed before the railroad labor

board today as part of union labor's fight against a reduction of wages. Retoo young to do so without her parents' coverable wastes were estimated by the employes at \$578,500,000 a year, and other wastes, impossible of estimation,

would equal that amount, it was delared. The employes point out alleged wastes in the present railroad administrations and maintain that if these were climi-

ative effort between management and workers, and added that this co-opera-

tion could best be obtained through the medium of uniform agreements reached by collective bargaining.

#### Tabulation of Wastes

The following tabulation represents those wastes estimated by the unions' witnes es and for which authorities are

quoted, giving specifications and ex-planations as set forth in the body of the exhibit. "First. Modernizing locomotives. Gross reparable deficiencies in- the tractive power of the railways is pointed out and it is shown that by systematic application to the locomotives of demonstrated improvements such as superheaters, brick arches, mechanical

escapes four years hence, while the girls stokers and feed water heaters, there crowd the stairways, exulting in their would result an annual saving of at least \$272,500,000. cictories over Smith and Bryn Mawr nd. Locomotive operation. The College in the "Big Three Mandolin

magnitude of the railways' coal bill is considered and certain of the larger wastes salculated, and it is concluded that by use of better methods of coal purchase, coal inspection, careful re-ceipt and efficient firing of the locomotives an annual saving could be effected of at least \$50,000.000.

"Third. Shop organization improve-ments. The sad and almost incredible nadequacy and out-of-date equipment of the railway shops is reviewed, the defenseless wastes considered, and it is conservatively estimated that by proper shop organization an annual saving could be effected of at least

\$17,000,000. "Fourth. Power plant fuel saving. The obsolete and wasteful condition of the power plants in the railway shops is considered, and it is estimated that

in this field the possible saving of fuel would, by itself, amount to an annual total of \$10,000,000.

#### Even Water Is Wasted



treaty so far, as suits their purposes LIRT ENTICED HER just as this country is. The administration's position is that this country has never accepted that reaty it has not surrendered is rights AWAY FROM HOME cobelligerent. It apparently means to accept such portions of the treaty as serve its interests and to

was late and she didn't know what

French: Government maintain

reparations

leaving the Allies free to take measures

country is maintaining that she never agreed to it and is not bound by what

was done by her agents at Paris. Ger-

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HARDING TO SPEAK IN N.Y.

Accepts Invitation to Newspaper's

125th Anniversary May 23

Washington, April 20 .- (By A. P.

-President Harding has accepted an

Boston, April 20.--(By A. P.)-A

due

the same technical basis as the United to take him in. We gave him source to sleep. Next thing to eat and a place to sleep. Next thing to eat and a place to sleep. Next States. Its contention will apparently be that Germany has violated the Ver-sailles pact and that therefore France may press forward claims which she abandoned at the Paris conference, being no longer bound by a treaty which Berlin has broken. glad 1

It is to be noted that the reparations to stray away again. "Miss Ulrich? She went to a lot commission's demand for the placing of the gold of the German Reichsbank

# DREXEL HILL ROBBERS

# Shots Scare Men Away When Try

# ing to Enter House

of the treaty by Germany, of which another and serious one will be Ger-many's expected failure to pay the \$5,injured man was carried to an autoobile and all escaped.

On the basis of such violations, door with an improvised jimmy when gered. France will be free to consider herself a the noise aroused Mrs. Harry Hipple, The obelligerent whose interests have not Jr., and other members of the family, een adequately protected at Paris, In Daniel Kenny, a guest, got a revolver Paris newspaper discussions much em- and opened fire.

opresentatives in ending the war. The point is that France believes John Hartel, of Lansdowne, wh she has been deceived and cheated in operates a jitney between the Sixty thinking she was dealing with authori-tative agents of this country at Paris. France has received nothing which Mr. Wilson promised her at Paris. On the bigs of the robbers fall. Wilson promised her at Paris. On the Police have sent a description of the contrary, this country is going ahead to man to police of this city and to Delavrite a new peace. Dispatches from London indicate that ware and Chester counties

# FACES NEW MAGISTRATE

PENROSE'S ASSEMBLY FOLLOWERS IN BREAK WITH VARE COMBINE

Important Activities

in Legislative Session

Philadelphia City Council commit-tee makes efforts to have action on transit bills, including one seeking to investigate and reduce. justifiable, rentals paid by P. R. T. Co. to underlying companies. Constitution revision bill, putting question of convention up to voters, passes House and will be signed by

Governor. Attempt to sidetrack bill seeking extend Judge Brown's powers defeated. It goes to third reading. This bill would open the way for ap-pointment of an additional judge and salary increases for all judges. State welfare bill, centralizing powers of various boards, assailed before House committee as autocratic. Alba B. Johnson, of Philadelphia, among

NAVY YARD WORKERS FIGHT

FIRE IN CAPTURED U-BOAT

One Man Overcome While Battling

The U-boat was moored beside the

other German submarines, but these were removed from danger when the

ACTRESS MOTHERS TWINS

Mona Celete Discovers Lost Children

on Broad Street

played mother for nearly an hour to

Miss Mona Celete, an actress, played new role in Philadelphia today. She

B. J. MYERS IS SLATED Senate passed judicial reapportionment bill with Eyre amendment oust-ing Judge Hause, the Democrat, of TO SUCCEED CYRUS WOODS

Chester county. Senator Aron offers bill to end Lancaster County Man Exstreet cleaning by city by amending pected to Be Named Next Sec-Bill putting occupational tax on women as well as men passes Senate. retary of Commonwealth

SPROUL'S BILLS "OVER TOP"

V-C-B Attempt to Revive

Max Leslie's Political

**Power Fizzles** 

NONPARTISAN REPEAL

Legislative "Monkey Gland."

Intended to Cure Pittsburgh

Ills, Meets With Disaster

IS KEPT IN "PICKLE"

Only Welfare Measure Remains to Be Put Through to Com-

plete Program

#### By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

Harrisburg, April 20 .- The latest ensation in the Legislature, so far as Philadelphia is concerned, has passed apparently unnoticed in the turmoil of factional and economic squabbling.

The Philadelphia delegation has split, and split beyond repair, I am told, in the House.

From now on until next Thursday the strictly Penrose followers will vote on matters in which the senior senator mander Holbrook Gibson, in charge of is or may be interested, without reference to orders, suggestions or direction from any member of the Vare-Cun-No other ships ningham Brown combination.

There have been no definite orders is. There have been no dennite orders in-sued from Washington beyond the in-terview with Senator Penrose in which he declared himself unditerably opposed to the attempt of Senator Max Leslie. with the aid of Senator W. E. Crow,

repeal the nonpartisan election law se far as it refers to second class cities. seaning Pittsburgh and Scranton-

meaning Pittsburgh and Scranton-Pittsburgh particularly. In the House yesterday there was a squable and much loud and impetuous language over suspending a rule. If it had carried, the Leslie-Crow bill would have been taken out of the committee's bands. It is now in "pickle" with the old of the Grundy-Oliver forces. three-year-old twin girls who had

#### "The Boys" Aid Leslie

Miss Celete was taking a constitutional along Broad street when she found the two children sobbing at Wal-nut street. She questioned them, but Clerk of Courts Cunningham, the third factor in the now celebrated com-bination, circulated among the Philadelphia members and told "the boys" The actress soothed them and took to line up for the Leslie-Crow proposition. Of course, with the knowledge and police station. She bought something visible evidence for weeks that Senator Ed Vare was the manager and gen-cralissimo of the V. B. -C. combination, for them to eat and was still playing was a question of doing what Penrose presumably desired or going along with He said he missed them only a short the combination.

in the occupied area or its surrende outright to the Allies is coupled by th official suggestion from Paris that Ger-many's failure to comply, which is ex-pected, will be regarded by France as another violation of the Versailles reaty by Germany, such as will justify further occupation of German territory

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that there have been several violations 109 Summit street, Clinton, Mass. was charged with enticing a minor and

Greeted With "Hello, Girlie"

May 1. ber 4 as she was passing the Reading Terminal. He called "Hello, girlie," to her, she testified. Howard walked with her to a point near her home, she con-tinued, and arranged to meet her the next day

Left Her to Borrow Money

He got Hartford, stating he would join her there. It was in Hartford that the

tirl was found

#### HE CALLED HER "GIRLIE

with a young man who flirted with her on Market street was disclosed in full for the first time tolar blosed in full for the first time today by Marie Conway, fifteen years old, testifying in Criminal Court No. 1.

**Steel Corporation Gets** 

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ent industrial need.

comes a Steel rule.

Criminal Court No. 1. The girl disappeared December 5 from her home, 1903 South Twelfth street. It was believed kidnappers had taken her. The girl's mother received sev-eral letters signed "Mahdi" and "Mas-pah" demanding \$50 ransom for her return

Marie was the principal witness today at the trial of Francis Howard, twenty years old, who said he lived at

was arraigned before Judge Shull.

The girl said she met Howard Decem-

The girl, who wore short skirts and hair down her back, told the had her ury she met Howard the following day. They saw a "movie" and later went to Wilmington by boat. The next day they went by train to Newark, she testified, going from there to New York ity, Hartford, Conn., and Springfield,

Howard left her there in order to

orrow money, she continued. He got small amount and sent her back to

France is being supported by the Eng-ish in her aggressive attitude toward nat appears to be a for "Fifth. Water consumption sav- the Travelers' Aid. eign office statement ings. The railroads' expenditure in Marie told police officials in Hart-maintenance of way and structure is ford she had run away from home be-reviewed, and it is estimated that eas-Marie told police officials in Hart- morning says that the British Govern-

"and she took him into her limousine write supplementary agreements which nate maintain that in these were chain-nated there would remain no reason for attempting to reduce wages. As a method of correcting wasteful methods and increasing the efficiency of em-ployes, the exhibit advocated co-oper-Abductor Abductor between the treaty, is not free to extend its claims upon will protect interests which President N.

to do with him. She belongs to the P. C. A. over in New York, and she just couldn't let that dog be cold and Hall and they directed her out to the

dog pound. "Miss Ulrich got me up at midnight to take him in. We gave him some-

day I found from the license tag the dog belonged to Miss Nellie Kelly, of Thirteenth street. nme and got him, and, my, wasn't she She's bought him a new collar

trouble and ought to get credit-I tell you, she's certainly an all right girl."

LENORE ULRIC

Miss Lenore Ulric, actress, "is an all

"She found a lost collie shivering in

ight girl." W. H. Shingle, keeper

the rain Friday\_night at the stage door

after the show." he explained today

of the city dog pound, will say she is.

# ROUTED: ONE WOUNDED

One man was believed to have shot early today when he and four companions tried to break into the

phasis is laid upon this country's ap-parent repudiation of President Wilson laid upon this country's ap-epudiation of President Wilson fellow commissioners as our ried to a motorcar, which was He was carrapidly away in the direction of Media.

Blaze in Submarine Workmen in the submarine repair division at the pavy yard used gas masks in fighting a fire that broke out hold of the German n the -140, being dismantled at League Isand chain and he won't get a chance land, this morning. The fire was start-to stray away again. ed by workmen dropping a hot rivet into the bilge and igniting waste oil and rubbish. The submarine, one of three at the navy yard turned over to the United States after the armistice,

critics

city charter.

s being prepared to be taken to Cape sunk. Chief Electrician Hoffman was partly

vercome by the fumes when he was owered through a hole on the deck with hand extinguisher. The workmen were engaged in rivet. ing plates on a hole in the deck when the fire broke out. Lieutenant Com-

fire started.

strayed from home.

dresses.

home of Harry Hipple, Burmont and the submarine repair division at the Bloomfield avenues, Drexel Hill. The yard directed the work of fighting the yard directed the work of fighting the fire until the blaze was extinguished after an hour's battle.

France Believes Herself Cheated The thieves were working at a rear or buildings at the yard were endan-

Schmidt was working about twenty | tion in general and we do not say we feet above the men who were burned. are opposed to higher education for He heard the explosion and saw the women. In many cases we are not flash of flame, and ran to the aid of the even opposed to co-eds.

burned workmen. Moore's clothes were "But it is our belief that co-educablazing and he lay helpless. Schmidt tore at the blazing clothes, and finally extinguished the flames, though not be-the standing of the University. We extinguished the flames, though not be-fore his hands were burned.

have always been a college recognized as a leader throughout the world and Englinger, the foreman, also hurried as a leader throughout the world and famous for the men we turn out. The dames that wrapped Worthington and adoption of general co-education would His hands also were seriously endanger this position and make' Pennsylvania less' attractive to Clark. burned. spite of their own hurts. Schmidt and Englinger kept up the work of resthe type of men we want. others who came from

the ship and the wharf. They carried the injured men to the deck and called Many More Co.eds "From the scattered few who were here before the war the number of co-ed matriculates has jumped by leaps and

go far from home.

#### 'WORLD'S SMALLEST MAN' IS SUING FOR DIVORCE

or patrols and ambulances.

#### virtually equal. Che Mah Says His Big Wife Went

Visiting Without Permission in their own private school before their Laporte, Ind., April 20 .- Che Mah position becomes so firm that the Whar-ton School will admit them, "Do you realize that if the co-eds is the name of the smallest man earth and he lives in Knox, Ind. on He s twenty-eight inches high, weighs forty bounds and is eighty-three years old. keep coming here in such rapidly increasing numbers in four years 18 suing his American wife who is will be 12,000 of them around, and then between five and six feet tall, for di-

Che Mah was a star attraction in the Barnum & Bailey Circus for years. The "worst" charge that Che Mah makes is that his wife some time ago march up and down the stairs singing, Come all ye loyal co-eds now, from hall and campus too.' in celebration of the victory over Smith and Bryn Mawr in the Big Three mandolin contest.'' sent to visit her folks in Pennsylvania without gaining his perufission, and she remained as long as she cared to and didn't confer with him by letter or through friends as to how long she might remein.

#### Woman Dies at Age of 101

Beacon, N. Y., April 20.-(By A. Mrs. Cordelia Emans, oldest resdent of Dutchess county, is dead at her dent of Dutchess county, is dead at her for the Bennett College for women, if will not come before I graduate and I prefer present conditions to those r faculties were unimpaired up the time of death.

The truck went over an embank- even as many as we have now. near the Yeates School on the Pailadelphia pike. Former Lieutenant Governor Frank McClain brought the men to the hospital in his machine. Former Lieutenant versity open to co-eds, for they want

#### Woman Fights on Speeding Train

She grapples with a man who as thrown her lover down and trying to hurl him from the top f the car. She struggles until her lover can rise. Then she flees from her pursuer and

#### Leaps From Flying Train Into River

Excited? Not a bit of it. It's just part of the day's work for the movie actress of today. Read about it in the Daily Movie Magazine.

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ily attainable savings in the consump-tion of water alone would amount an-gir's mother claimed her at Hartford the same old Germany with which we nually to \$12,600,000. "Sixth. Service of supply savings. nually to \$12,600,000. "Sixth. Service of supply savings. The expenditure of the railways for supplies has been inquired into, and it is estimated that the wastes and abuses mean brought her back to this city. Howard was arrested last March intercepted. A partial revelation of her trip led to Howard's arrest. No British Troops Available

mount annually to not less than \$75. 000.000. "Seventh. Shop cost accounting say-

ings. Attention has been given to the to matry her in several cities matter of uniform railroad statistics unable because of her youth. and the use of efficient methods of cost accounting only. An annual saving would be feasible to the amount of

"Eighth. Labor turnover savings. The industrial losses due to unnecessary labor turnover and to inadequate trainbounds, until today the number of co-eds and the number of men in the three undergraduate departments are ing of personnel has been reviewed, and is estimated that the avoidable wastes

"What is the answer? The Ben-nett College for Women? All right; but let's see the co-eds safely ensconced incident to labor turnover alone amounts to more than \$40,000,000, "Ninth. Loss and damage savings. Inquiry has been made into the amount the annual loss and damage account

of the railways, and it is estimated Continued on Page Nineteen, Column Three

the few remaining men will be com-pelled to use the Logan and College Hall fire-escapes while their sisters

for Union With Sweden

Stockholm, April 20.-(By A. P. League of Nations delegates studying the Aland Islands have decided a ple-biscite should not be arranged for its

**Girl Students Indignant** inhabitants, says the Geneva Girl students did not try to hide their ndignation over the editorial and the spondent of the Dagens Nyheter, of this

"The editorial is unfair," said Dor-othy M. Wolff, a sophomore in the school of education. "There is no readelegates' report will be submitted to the league in a few days. The delewill not come before I graduate and I gates are said to have based their de-prefer present conditions to those the following: planned for the Bennett College." son why co-eds should be excluded.

Helen Crowly, a school of education any movement for union of the Aland B ewery Truck Overturned; 2 Hurt junior, said she saw no reason why co-eds should be barred from the Unithe desires in this direction are though Lancaster, Pa., April 20. — Two versity. She said she thought present to be of a passing character. Even rothers, John and Richard Parker, are conditions better than they would be in one thought in a critical the proposed college for women. "We probably would not get all the spoken in a desire for a union with the proposed we wanted," she said, "not Sweden. I would

#### like to see all departments of the Uni-MAY LOSE SIGHT OF EYE many more courses than they can now

obtain." Another girl student said Philadel-Philadelphian Painfully Injured in Auto Smash Near Trenton phia girls have only three colleges to choose from: Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore

John A. Phillips, forty-one years old and Pennsylvania, unless they want to North Eighteenth street, 1609

1609 North Eighteenth street, vice president of Philadelphia Typographical Union No. 2, may lose the sight of his right eye as the result of, injuries received Sunday night when an auto-mobile in which he was riding crashed **REPORT 26,000 STARVING** 

Miners of Northern Alabama Must into a stalled truck on the road between Trenton and Mount Holly.

Have Aid, Salvationists Say

Have Aid, Salvationists Say Birmingham, Ala., April 20.-(By A. P.)-Twenty-six thousand persons are at the point of starvation in the coal fields of northern Alabama. Gov-ernor Thomas E. Kilby was told today. The organization said it was helping to the limit of its resources, but that additional aid must come from other sources. Conditions in the mining district, it was explained, grew out of the strike of mine workers which continued sev-eral months.

In his own defense the accused de-lared the girl told him she had been It is said that British troops will not clared the girl told him she had been abused at home. He testified he tried to marry her in several cltics, but was are available. Thus

Howard said he was willing now to or at least the Lloyd George govern-marry the girl and that while in prison ment, under the lead of France has aphe had so written to her father. He parently changed its attitude toward said his mother advised him that would Germany. It is no longer seeking com He parently changed its attitude toward be the best course to pursue. The jury, after retiring to consider the evidence, returned and asked for further instructions. While the mem-bars were deliberation. bers were deliberating, a United States the British will no longer try to hold deputy marshal came into the court-room. He had a warrant for Howard, the French back, but will give France moral support in her contention that the Versailles treaty has been violated

charging a violation of the Mann act. Letter Signed "Mabdi" for the protection of their interests. Thus the whole stage is det for the One of the letters received by Mrs. Conway when a wide search was being scrapping of the Versailles treaty by all its more important signatories. This

made for her daughter was signed "Mahdi" and follows: "I am the Mahdi and my men have

NO ALAND ISLES PLEBISCITE Marie. We are holding her for ran-som. The ransom money is to be placed this letter, in Kensington, near Hunt

Police later believed the message was written by a practical joker.

**RUSSIA BARS DEPORTEES** 

U. S. Must Procure Soviet Consen

invitation to deliver an address in New York city on May 23 at the 125th anin Each Case Hereafter Riga, Letvia, April 20.-(By A. P.)

iversary celebration of the New York United States no longer will commercial. able to deport its undesirables or send During the same visit the President may review in Brooklyn the Twenty-third New York Infantry, formerly the 106th United States Infantry. He had its willing Russian residents to Soviet Russia without previous negotiations and the consent of the Soviet Gover. ment in each individual case under the promised a review of the regiment, but the date has not been definitely fixed. provisions of a Soviet decision made public today through a note to the Let-Announcement of the New York

vian Government. speaking engagement was made today note says that, effective today, The in connection with the receipt of two invitations to speak in the South late the Soviet authorities will not honor any transit vises granted by Letvlan in May. The invitations were extended representatives abroad for emigrants or by committees from Birmingham and leportees bound for Russia unless they Atlanta, and although the Presiden The Letvian said he could not go on the dates sug-its consul in gested he indicated that he hoped to also have Russian vises. The Letvian Government has notified its consul in New York to abide by this ruling, and deliver addresses in the two cities some similar instructions have been sent to time this fall. England

#### BOSTON TREASURY SHORT DAYLIGHT SAVING ORDERED

#### \$40.000 Discrepancy Found at Audit Mayor of Wilmington Directs Clock Prior to Transfer of Office

to Be Put Ahead Sunday Wilmington, Del., April 20.-(By A. P.-Wilmington will begin its fourth shortage in the city treasury of \$40,000

became known today as a result of an season of daylight saving at 2 a. m. audit ordered by City Treasurer Thomas W. Murray on the eve of his retirement from office. The shortage was found in the ac

in the press this John Smith is Given Freedom Be- they could not tell their names or adfore "Judge" Dugan Magistrate John S. Dugan, appointed fill the unexpired term of the late polee station. She bought something

Magistrate Harris, began his duties at We are faced with a the Thirty-second street and Woodland with them when Nicholas Caspio little avenue police station today by turning D14." John Smith loose. John was picked up late yesterday He said he missed them only a short

afternoon at Thirty-fourth and Market time before and failing to find them in streets suffering from "defective steerstation. 'Where did you get it. John?'' asked

PLAN P. O. WELFARE BUREAU Great Britain "I don't remember, your honor,

answered John. "Well, you were lucky to get such good quality these days," said the Definite Steps in "Humanizing" Program to Be Taken Tomorrow magistrate, and advised him to go home

Washington, April 20.-(By A. P.) and get some sleep. "The boys" gave the new magistrate welfare department in the postoffice esa fine reception. His desk was piled tablishment will be taken by Postmaster with flowers, the gift of friends, with a General Hays tomorrow at a conference here with the presidents and secretaries beautiful wreath from the men at the station house. Magistrate Pennock, station house. Magistrate Ponnock, who sat beside him, showed him the ropes for the first session. of the various postal employes' unions. The purpose of the meeting will be to

obtain views of the employes as to means for development of the new de-'I'm here on a straight justice platsaid the magistrate in reply. "I thank all my friends and want them Mr. Hays has outlined. Representa-to help me. I'll aways be glad to see tives of several big commercial enterthem, unless they are on the wrong side of the bar, when I'll be liable to hand will attend to advise from their experience.

#### HOUSE PASSES REDISTRICTING BILL

HARRISBURG, April 20 .- Congressional and legislative reapportionment bills were passed by the Senate today and sent to the House with only a few negative votes. Opposition was shown to the bill reorganizing bureaus of the insurance department, which also was passed.

#### LOUISVILLE TO HAVE DAYLIGHT SAVING

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 20 .- The daylight saving mea. - , today awaits only the signature of Mayor Smith to become law The board of aldermen last night concurred in the recent action of the board of councilmen to adopt the plan. Mayor Smith is understood to favor the action. The ordinance provides for the clocks to be turned ahead one hour May 1 and turned back September 30. Louisville did not have daylight saving last year.

#### MAN. 82. HIT BY ENGINE GAS LEAK HUNTER FLOORED

is Knocked From Tracks, but in- Uses Lighted Candle in Search. juries Are Only Slight Home Damaged

An eighty-two-year-old man One more victim was added today to WH H struck by a shifting engine in Camden the long list of those who have searched Taken From Train Which is Held this morning and escaped with bruises, for gas leaks with a lighted candle,

when James Bruce, 2326 Amber street, Second and Main streets when the a candle to locate engine ran him down and knocked him clear of the tracks. He was taken in a When the smoke following the ex-

are not serious.

are WHITING FAPERS-Adv.

When the vote was taken there were neighborhood came to the police thirteen Penrose or anti-Vare men who refused to take the Cunningham tip. They were Green, Smink, Trainer, Blumberg, Lafferty, Brady, Campbell, Leeds, Millar, Bromley, Bluett, Mc-Owen and Edmonds, Trainer.

As a result, the motion was defeated. The bill is virtually dead and a gulf appears in the Philadelphia delegation. Definite steps toward formation of a Penrose men in the House who have More than this, I understand that the Brown and heretofore accepted Vare, Cunningham as their political bell-wethers will hold a meeting in a day or so to decide upon concerted action for the remaining and critical days of the session

#### To Ask Senator's Advice

I am led to believe that a messenger ill visit Washington to see just what Penrose desires the new coterie to do with reference to certain measures. Of course, all of this will have its

effect on certain administration measures, but not enough, I think, to accomplish their defeat.

The Grundy-Oliver combination won decisive victory over the Leslie-Crow element in defeating the nonpartisan repealer.

It was intended to give Senator Mar Leslie a new lease of life in Pittsburgh where his power is waning. It was to be the legislative monkey gland that would restore his anemic political system to its old-time vigor. There have been some very queer

stories floating up from Washington during the last twenty-four hours. One is that the senior senator is going to precipitate a crisis in the closing days of the session and lock horns with the administration.

Politicians who have visited Washngton are responsible for this story. Its doubtfulness is due to the fact that is a pretty late day to start a shindy. Most of the big administration measures are over the top.

Only one of real importance remains and that is the welfare department bill, reating a bureau to consolidate all the welfare and charitable interests of the state under one directing head.

Senator Penrose has issued no orders publicly yet on this subject, but his mouthpieces in various parts of the tate are giving him credit for being ugninst it

As for appropriations and revenue. around which a lot of pharisaical clap-trap is being dispensed, the Governor informs me that they will be taken care

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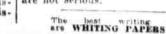
Up for Two Hours

smelled gas in the cellar and went with a candle to locate it. He succeeded, with the usual result. Dublin, April 20. - (By A. P.)-When the smoke following the ex who held up the train two hours. Re-plosion had cleared away Bruce picked ports of the shooting caused consterna-

bioston had cleared away Bruce picked himself up some distance away from the scene of the leak, and finding that he was unhurt, telephoned for the fire-men. They extinguished the blaze, after damage of \$50 had been done.

Vine, Camden. He was crossing the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad at passing automobile to the Cooper Hos-

pital where physicians say his injuries



from O'Daly, who was said to

The audit is continuing, and the discrepancy of \$40,000 which has been dis-

counts of Thomas J. O'Daly, cashier of the treasury department, Mayor Peters said. O'Daly, who had been thir-ty-five years in the city service, had been named by the mayor as the new city treasurer. Mayor Peters said he expected to have a statement later in