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## HOUSE GIVES BROWN EXTRA JUDGE DESPITE SALARY RAISE CHARGE

Actions of Legislature

at Sittings of Last Day

Bill granting additional judge for Municipal Court passed by House despite charge that it opens way for \$50,000 salary intereases.

Senate refuses to considerresolu-tion asking President Harding to recognize Irish republic.

House concurs in Senate amendments to Woner "dry" bill, making it much more satisfactory to saloonmen. It modifies penaltiesof Brooks law and reduces license fees.

Senate passes Jordan bill providing for state commission to be a senate passes.

ing for state commission to select a site for a state fair. House defeats Senate bill increas-

ing lieutenant governor's salary from \$5000 to \$10,000.

Senate passes general appropriation bill after adding several items, mak-ing total \$65,000,476.

Measure; Liquor Men Pleased

Harrisburg, April 28.—Pennsylva-

ia's Legislature today finally passed

the "wettest state prohibition enforce-

Before the House finally concurred

the traces, but the latest word is that liquor dealers of the state are content

second classes is cut from \$1000 to \$500. In third-class cities it is reduced

There is no requirement of bond.

Penalty for selling without a license is reduced from not less than \$500 and

more than twelve months, to a fine or

not more than \$2000 or imprisonment

of not more than six months.

The penalty for violation of a license

a first offense, \$300 to \$1000 for a sec-ond offense and \$500 to \$5000 for a

months' nor mere than twelve months

fine and not more than three months

nuisance and may be abated is amended to apply to places where liquor held by

the discretion of the court.

tion that the same was for beverage pur

that it shall not be unlawful to possess

when entertained by him, which enter-tainment is not to be deemed an unlaw-

The Senate amendment referred to a

eys. It confines this right to dis-

section giving the right of search, originally granted to mayors and district

**GUARD AGAINST PLOTS** 

Mayor, Cortelyou and Mills See

Quiet May Day

Day disturbance.
Word was received at the Mayor's

FASCISTI SEIZE FIUME

Proclaim Provisional Directorate

and Declare Election Canceled

the deportation process.

Mayor Moore, Director Cortelyou and Superintendent Mills discussed plans to-day for preventing any possible May

ment bill possible.

Municipal Court Head Gains Victory by 126 to 58 Vote

## **ACTION CALLED BLOW** AGAINST MAYOR MOORE

Franklin Spencer Edmonds and Harry Trainer Bitterly Assail Measure

### **GOLDER FAILS TO EXPLAIN** POINTS RAISED BY FOES

Foes of Scheme Show No Ne cessity for Passage of Law Exists

### CALLED BAIT FOR PRIMARY

Job Will Be Peddled Around for Political Trade, Is Charge

### Harrisburg, April 28.-Following a political factions, the House today, with final adjournment sear, finally passed the bil to add another judge to the Philadelphia Munici-

The vote was 126 for the bill to 58 by the leaders of the combine, and its passage is regarded as a victory for the combine over the Moore admistration.

Representative Franklin Spencer Edmonds attacked the bill when it came up for final consideration in the closing

### hours of the legislative session amid the usual scenes of horseplay. Attacked as Salary Raiser

The House calmed down and listened espectfully to Mr. Edmonds as he assailed the measure as a salary raiser and said it fould add aggregate salary increases for the court judges of between

"I ask you to vote down this last-hour attempt to pass a salary raiser," Mr. Edmonds as the latter spoke third offense, with not less than three

Representative Benjamin R. Golder denied the salary increase charge and fine an in jail. insulting your intelligence."

Golder said the bill has been submit-days, to minors or to perhons of known intemperate habits have been retained.

Mr. Edmonds disputed the explana-tion of Golder and asked what the bill

Why is that necessary when the "Why is that necessary when the furnish, transport, import, export or act now on the statute books provides possess any intoxicating liquor within for the increasing of the judges when warranted by population, and also the method of population, and also the method of population and population and population are population and population and population are population and population and population and population are population and population and population and population are population and population are population and population and population are population are population and population are population are population and population are population and population are population are population are population and population are population are population and population are po method of creating a new judicial a misdemeanor, and upon conviction a Grant anniversary observance.
place?" asked Mr. Edmonds.

## Golder said it was sometimes neces-sary to notify the Governor that the people wanted a thing done. Edmonds Reads Law

"Philadelphia wants another judge, the court needs it, and in my estimation Philadelphia should have the needed udge," Golder replied. Edmonds read the law of 1919. "Why didn't it repeat the salaries of 1919?" state who must pay the increased sal-aries for these judges out of the state

Treasury to vote against the bill."
Harry J. Trainer said a Philadelphia
tage had told him the wording of the
bill was "compinely devised to increase bill was 'cunningly devised to increase

Trainer said the Governor should not humiliated, and quoted an address him to show Philadelphia had enough udges, and there should be no more increases.

"This judgeship is to be peddled around to a primary fight," declared Trainer.

## Brown's Motorcar Allowance He charged President Judge Brown now was allowed \$5500 a year for au-tomobile use alone and said he was al-

lewed "more than a judge of the Su-preme Court of the United States."

Mr. Glass added the bill did not provide salary increases.

After the roll was called Representa-

tive Crum, of Huntingdon, challenged office from James J. Davis, secretary of labor, who promised that immigration officers would promptly co-operate with city officials in the effort to rid the country of radicals.

'We are going to make Philadelphia a very unhealthy place for these would-be destroyers of government," said the

and it was some time before the merri-ment could be subdued and order re-The challenge was withdrawn He declared there would be no excitewhen Burnhart appeared.

# ARON BILL HIT BY MAYOR Moore Says Beaten Measure Almed Moore Says Beaten Measure Almed

at Charter Commenting on the defeat of the Aron amendment to the new City Charter, Mayor Moore today said its passage by the Legislature would have greatly emdoubted if it would have received the

previously suggested, that he would have signed it even if it had reached

# SCARED BOY DIES IN HOSPITAL AS HE AWAITS OPERATION

Wilmington Lad Succumbed After Hearing Groans of Patients

### SURGEONS WERE HOLDING **CLINIC FOR 300 STUDENTS**

David Roberts, eighteen years old 227 Sixth avenue, Wilmington, Del., while waiting to have his tonsils renoved at Jefferson Hospital last night, without warning or any apparent cause

ell dead in his chair. The youth was sitting outside a large perating room where clinics were in progress. Suddenly he was seen to be ome deathly pale. His body twitched for a few seconds and he slumped back in his chair—lifeless.

A post-mortem operation performed the boy's body showed, according to Dr. W. H. Jones, chief resident physician, that he had a condition known as status lymphaticus. This, he House Concurs in Senate explained, was an enlargement of certain tissues in the body which rendered him liable at any time to sudden death. Amendments to Enforcement "It might have been the thought of

the coming operation or fear," said Dr. Jones. "Persons suffering with CUT FEES AND PENALTIES vulsions which usually cause death." The physician explained that the ton sil extraction was to have been done under local anesthesis, but that even this had not been applied prior to Robert's death.

A clinic was in progress at which thirty-eight minor operations were being performed by twelve noted Philadelphia surgeons before about 300 medical students. Eleven of the cases had been operated upon. The young man was to be brought into the operating n the Senate amendments, there was a not fight among the liquor men. Some

room next.

The strange death was not made known until this morning. Dr. Jones had called Coroner Knight on the had called Coroner Knight on the phone and had told him that it was not a corner's case as the boy had been under treatment at the hospital for a week suffering from heart disease.

The fact that the boy had died was kept from other patients in order not to alarm them. Dr. Jones said. The body was wheeled down to the hospital morgue as quietly and quickly as posfrom \$500 to \$250; in other cities from \$300 to \$150. In boroughs from \$150 to \$75, and in townships from \$75 to

morgue as quietly and quickly as pos-sible and the remaining operations were not more than \$5000 fine, and imprison-ment for not less than three months nor performed as planned. The clinics marked the annual meeting of the section on ontology and laryngology of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia.

The operations included frontal sinus, by Dr. Nathan P. Stauffer; maxillary sinus, by Dr. George B. Wood, and radical mastoid, by Dr. S. MacCuen reduced from not less than \$100 for radical mastoid, by Dr. S. MacCuer Smith, as well as several tonsillectomy Others who operated are Dr. R. Rid path, Dr. Curtis C. Reeves, Dr. Ralpi Butler and Dr. Benjamin Parish.

# not more than ninety days' imprison-ment. The provision that Houses where liquor is sold unlawfully constitute a

Nominal Peace Won't Do, He In- isation of Franco-American co-operaforms Middlesex Club

was to do.

Golder said it was to provide the machinery and method for electing a new judge, to which Philadelphia was entitled because of the increase in population.

"Why is that necessary when the must be abated is amended to apply to places where liquor held by Congress to be intoxicating is sold, other sections provides that after the passage of the act, "Any person who shall manufacture, sell, offer for sale, furnish, transport, import, export or furnish, transport, import, export or dinner of the Middlesex Club last night. "General Grant's advice, 'Let us have peace,' is a peculiarly proper theme." the President wrote, the occasion being a Grant anniversary observance. "The world has had nominal peace for a core." thereof shall be sentenced to pay a fine world has had nominal peace for a con-of Michael Felyk, Brunner street near of not less than \$100 nor more than siderable period now without many of Nineteenth. \$5000 or undergo an imprisonment of not more than three years, or both, at the advantages and benefits of peace

### BOY, 3, KILLED BY TROLLEY A section providing that proof of the manufacture, sale, transportation or other violations shall raise a presump-

Police Guard Crew of Car From Attack by Crowd

poses and the burden of proving the contrary shall rest upon the accused was amended in the House, so the bur-den falls on the accuser. It provides Poegno Farco, three years old, was struck and almost instantly killed in front of his home, 1012 South Fifth front of his home, 1012 South Fifth street, by a trolley car last night.

The child left his mother a moment before and toddled onto the tracks directly in front of the car. The car crew was forced to jack up the trolley in order to release the boy, who was dead when extricated. He was rushed to the Pennsylvania Hospital and pronounced dead. Police had to intervene to save the car crew from rough handling by the crowd that collected. Thomas Mallory, 1829 Ingersoll stret, the motorman, was arrested and held without intoxicating liquor in one's private dwelling, provided it is only for the personal consumption of the owner and his family and of his bona fide guests

FREDERICK H. SEWARD Sixteen-year-old boy, who died to-day from an injury received four years ago when he fell on a fence

### **BOY HURT FOUR YEARS AGO** DIES AFTER 20 OPERATIONS

Fence Picket Penetrated Lad's Ab domen While at Play

Frederick H. Seward, sixteen years old, 2007 North Gratz street, died last

Both sides, employers and employes,
night in the Women's Homeopathic predict that the wage reductions will
not be acceptable to the workers. Daniel McKenna, head of the Council of ago. In that length of time the lad bad Allied Building Trades, a labor organiundergone twenty operations, and in sation, said: spite of almost constant suffering remained cheerful.

From the first, physicians held out very little hope to the boy's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Seward, but as he received temporary relief and even progressed to the point of attending school for two months they took heart. For the past year he had been confined to his bed in the hospital and every-thing known to medical science was done to save his life.

At the time of the accident Frederick was playing with a number of children in the vicinity of Eighteenth and Dia-mond streets. Climbing on to the high picket fence that surrounds the Church of the Advocate on the northwest corner, he fell and a picket pene

### FRANCO-AMERICAN AMITY CERTAIN, VIVIANI FINDS

rench Envoy Confident Yap Issue

Viviani, France's special envoy to the United States, spoke most optimistically of the future of Franco-American rela papermen, printed today, following his return yesterday from America. "I bring back more than the hope,

the certainty, of the very early close collaboration of France and America, both on diplomatic and financial grounds," the ex-premier is quoted as saying. "The sympathies of the immense majority of the Americans are whole-heartedly with the French."
"There is no reason for fearing that the dispute between the United States and Japan over the island of Xap will be settled otherwise than by pesceful

"I am confident," he added, "that I am bringing a plan for the reorgan-

### "INSIDE STUFF" HERE

Two Patrolmen Drank Seven Glasses of Hooch-Saloonkeeper Held

They were witnesses at a hearing given Felyk before Magistrate Price, at the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station. He was arrested last night on a warrant charging him with selling liquor Sunday and without

Patrolman Cunningham testified he with Patrolman Berk. He said the whisky was of good quality and was sold for twenty-five cents a glass. Mag-istrate Price held Feiyk in \$400 bail for the grand jury.

The process of the said the bands played the presidential the robbery of the Burnham Bank.

They went to a schoolhouse near senior officer on each passing ship, firstory. He said a car driving north as the course of the story. He said a car driving north as the course of the story of the Burnham Bank.

Was discharged from the Huntingdon Reformatory, opening a term in connection with the robbery of the Burnham Bank.

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### **AUTOS CRASH: WOMAN HURT**

pital After Broad St. Accident Mallory, 1829 Ingersoll stret, the motorman, was arrested and held without bail for the coroner's inquest.

JUMPS OFF FERRYBOAT

Passenger Leaps Through Window and is Drowned

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Pital Arter Broad St. Accident got out, while a third remained at the wheel. One pressed a revolver to the side and searched him while the other stood in front of them to screen the robbery from view.

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street, Camden. street. Her companion escaped with are investigating.

## ELOPING GIRL, 16, IN TEARS AS ARRESTS HALT ROMANCE

Pretty Washington High School Student Located in Hotel Here With 20-Year-Old Youth-Tells Brother She Loves Boy

Alma Doyle, pretty sixteen-year-old Washington high school girl and daughter of a well-to-do merchant, and John Dudley Wilson, twenty years old, a clerk in the Treasury Department at Washington, were arrested as clopers at 2 o'clock this morning in a hotel on Fif-to-down treat trea

# BUILDERS TO ORDER 24 PER CENT CUT

50,000 Men in Various Trades Here Not Expected to Ac-

## "LOCKOUT," NOT STRIKE, IS

ranch of the building industry, averaging nearly 24 per cent; and which will affect nearly 50,000 men May 1, vill be announced by building trades employers this afternoon.

The committee of twenty-three, comosed of representatives of every buildng trade employers' organization in the ity, meets this afternoon at the Master Builders' Exchange, 18 South Seventh street, to submit a report on the proposed new wage scale.

"The men will not strike, but will be

the committee of twenty-three and a prominent builder, said that the reection, which averages exactly 23.93 per cent, was arrived at on the basis

f lower living costs.
"In fact," said he, "living costs "In fact," said he, "living costs have fallen even below this amount. Figures made public by various agencies show that a dollar now will purchase 37 per cent more than it would in June, 1920. Again, while last year living costs were 104.50 per cent above those of 1914, now they are but 60 per cent higher than the pre-war level.

### Labor Leaders Stubborn "While labor representatives admit ted that living costs were less," con-tinued Mr. Flannery, "they took the stand that labor had never gotten enough money and they would not sub mit to any reduction." Mr. McKenna said that labor was

Will Be Settled Peaceably

Paris, April 28.—(By A. P.)—Rene strongly to the manner in which the employers had fixed wage reductions without consulting the men. Would Arbitrate Reduction "For thirty-five years I have met with employers and we have been able to satisfactorily adjust the matter of wages," said Mr. McKenna. "We were

wages," said Mr. McKenna. "We were willing to meet with our employers last September, and at any time since. It is unfair of the employers to make this contemplated decrease without a con-Mr. Flannery denied the charge made

building trades employers. It has spent a long time in preparing the prop wage reductions, and according to Mr. Flannery, feels it has acted fairly.

### CRIPPLE IS ROBBED OF \$112 BY THREE AUTO BANDITS

Was Taking Money to Bank When

Highway robbers, operating a big red roadster, took \$112.90 from Lawrence Cottman, nineteen years old, 24 North Thirty-seventh street, yesterday at Broad street near Jackson. Cottman, who can hardly speak because of an operation which crippled his face, and at noon today by the sorrowing mother.

In an automobile,

The girl had been carried a distance of fifty yards from the spot where she viewing ship, opened up the thunder of is general unanimity as to the complete her presidential salute, and before the inadequacy of the proposals made by the twenty-one guns had been spent the next ship in line took up the firing while took up the firi

story. He said a car driving north on of the school term, according to the Broad street swung over to the west authorities, and lived there for three side of the street as he was walking days, between Wolf and Jackson. The money Mrs. Ethel Kessler Taken to Hos. was in an inside coat pocket. The car stopped. Cottman said, and two men got out, while a third remained at the wheel. One pressed a revolver to

and is Drowned

An unidentified man who had been reading a newspaper in the cabin of the ferryboat Beverly suddenly jumped up and leaped through an open window into the Delaware river today as the boat was drawing away from the foot of Market street. Cammen.

The ferryboat was stopped, but the cabined with the care turned into the Delaware river today as the boat was drawing away from the foot of Market street. Cammen.

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### HOWAT DEFIES UNION ORDER

Kansas Miners' Chief Opposes International Federation Pittsburgh, Kan., April 28.—(By A. P.)—Alexander Howat, head of the

Kansas miners' union, has rejected the demand of the international union that of the Dean Coal and Mining Co.
The demand was delivered to Howat vesterday by a committee sent here by John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America.

stel Today

o Key West, Fla.

anon closed its annual convention here will meet next year at Newark opers singer, and Jacob R. Procestel, a native of Oregon. Both gave New York city as their place of residence. The marriage will take place today.

Miss Gentle was granted a final debuggh to put in operation six horbills wild wild wild wild will be some been received from Pitts. Artic Bitting, of Philadelphia, had no opposition for the office of Supreme Tall Cedar. Judge Henry Egner, of

# Ruhr Seizure to Precede Reparations Settlement

Occupation Will Pave Way for Agreement, as Germans Won't Meet Allied Demands Until Force Is Used

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CKOUT," NOT STRIKE, IS

PLAN OF THE WORKERS

Washington, April 28.—Secretary up in the remark of M. Briand that his troops would help along other men's negotiations.

Speculation goes on with regard to Mr. Hughes' possible reply to Germany formal formalities to be observed.

From the newspapers the State De Gloverne has heard what the French

has sent certain instructions to Ambassador Jusserand conveying the French objections to the German proposals. Equally from the press it knows that Mr. Lloyd George has informed the British Parliament of the unaccept-Informally he knows that Ambassa.

dors Jusserand and Geddes regard the proposals. In the press Berlin will proposals as impossible from the point know the allied objections to the press of view of their governments.
It remains for him to learn with equal informality what their governments, to make a new and better one the wirafter reading the note in the press, think will be open to Washington.

No Action Before May the note before May 1, when the French move into the Ruhr begins, unless German Government. , having also the note has forced into a virtual lockont by the employers' demands."

Edward P. Flannery, chairman of the committee of twenty these committee of twenty these committee of twenty these committees of twenty the committees of twenty these committees of twenty the committees of twen not pleased the French and British, and that it is not likely to be transmitted planation of the terms of that proposal to Paris and London by Mr. Hughes. of which it, too, is not officially cognishould proceed to write another note

improving upon it.

The only people who are likely to be in a hurry to get something done before May 1 and prevent the forward move of the French troops into the Ruhr are the Germans. Probably the general idea in allied circles is summed continued on Page Seventeen. Column Four

supplemnetary to the present one and

Government has had to say to M. Jus-

Negotiations Are On

reparations is on, with the French Gov-

ing in detail its reasons why the intes

officially cognizant, is unacceptable to

ment asking directly of Berlin an ex

Squadron in Grand Spec-

tacle Off Hampton Roads

By the Associated Press

any part of the nation's seapower since

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could not transmit them.

This will not close the

Will Aid in Occupancy of German Coal Fields if Nego-

REBUFFS BERLIN

### LLOYD GEORGE CONDEMNS NEW GERMAN PROPOSALS

tiations Fail

Leaves Door Open, However, for **Teutons Despite Fresh** 

### GERMAN REPLIES 'SKETCHY

50 to 75 Year Period for Payments Now Suggested-Supreme Council to Act

British and Belgian Envoys See Hughes

Washington, April 28.—(By A P.)—Sir Auckland Geddes, ambassador from Great Britain, conferred with Secretary Hughes today, arriv ing at the State Department shortly after noon. The Relgian ambassador, Baron de Marchienne, arrived at the department before Sir Auck

woys to see Mr. Hughes since he aid the new German reparations proposals before them informally

### By the Associated Press

London, April 28 .- The prime min-British Government was committed to action, so far as the Westphalian coal fields were concerned, if the German reparation proposals were unsatisfacory. He added:

"It is not for me to say whether another opportunity will be given Germany or not."

Mr. Lloyd George made this declaration when pressed as to whether Great Britain would be committed to any course of action before the Commons ould debate on the question.

During his talk in the Commons, however, Mr. Lloyd George said concerning the German reparations pro-

"I very much regret to say

ture. For the fleet were the serious fully with the other proposals at this gray now used in peace and war alike, moment by the financial experts of all This rife, but with no cartridges action, a precaution always taken at tinued Mr. Lloyd George. "Therefore, and decks were cleared almost as for the Allies who are in London," con-It was a few minutes past 9 o'clock I would be very sorry to express a

> laid before the interallied conference to he held Saturday. Mr. Lloyd George said he doubted whether a decision by the Supreme Council would be taken before Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Germany's attempt to clarify certain d her reparation proposals, in comforeign office vesterday, was said in ofeven greater confusion. Great Britain has asked for further explanations and It was Mr. Harding's first review of the interchanges are continuing. although they are said to be entirely

### German Proposals "Sketchy"

The present position of Great Brit-ain is understood to be that the pro-posals are still "sketchy." As the outgrowth of the British query of yesterday. Germany it is stated, now suggests that the annuities extend over a period of from fifty to seventy-five years, or even longer, instead of the forty two years originally mentioned. This is declared in official circles to be a sample of the "evasive methods" of a sample of the "evasive methods" of Germany, which cannot be allowed to

Great Britain has requested informa . tion in regard to the proposed inter-national loan, which it is declared could

to the German terms.
Germany intimated that she would not ask deductions for payments already made, except for the rehabilitanecepted settlement on the basis of 50,(90),000,000 marks offered. This at first was regarded as a concession, but the issue was evaded when the British Foreign Office pressed for a direct an-swer concerning it.

### Belgians Frown on Proposals

M. Jaspar, the Belgian foreign min-ister, and M. Themys, Belgian min-ister of finance, had a conference here this forenoon with Louis Loucheur, gions, and afterward conferred with Sir Laming Worthington Evans, British secretary for war, and Edwin 8. Mentaga, secretary for India. Later the Belgian representatives were quoted by Reuter's Limited as

stating "in the most emphatic manner that they had been unanimous in the Sharon, Pa., April 28,- (By A. P.) decision that the latest German pro-

Orders have been received from Pirts, juttempt to deceive the public. the total sum of 200,000,000,000 gold marks which they offered the Al-The Belgians declared this figure has entirely inisleading. The only real figure the Germans were offering, they

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Cardinal Gibbons Ursed All Catholics use the MANUAL OF PRAYERS.—Adv.

and Declare Election Canceled
passed.

"The passage of this amendment would have been a violation of the letter and spirit of the new City Charter."

where the major said. "It would have can barrassed the administration in its program to clean the streets and was unquestionably a bid for the return of the old contractor system, now fairly discided. I do not believe, in view of the Governor's attitude on smendments previously suggested, that he would be suggested, that he would signature of Governor Sproul if it had passage.

and Declare Election Canceled Parks, April 28.—(By A. P.)—Italing for clock this morning in a hotel on Fifting the city hall in Figure 10 clock this morning in a hotel on Fifting the police say he declared he had no money since teenth street near Race.

Detective McCullough, of the Fifting of the opposited \$20 in a Philadelphia bank. Detective McCullough noticed the girl's older brother, John Doyle, went of the hotel and confronted the runalism to the hotel and confronted the runalism

the morals court, at Twelfth and Wood streets, where they will be given a hear-ing tomorrow before Judge McNichol.

The city treasurer's report for the week vesterday shows receipts of 566.

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BITTING IS 'TALLEST CEDAR' Philadelphian Elected Unanimously as Shore Convention Ends Atlantic City, April 28.—The Su-preme Forest of Tall Cedars of Leb-

Cedar by unanimous vote. DAYLIGHT-SAVING BILL DIES Washington, April 28 .- (By A. P.) The House interstate commerce com-mittee voted today against reporting out any daylight-saving bill at this time

# YOUNG GIRL SLAIN | FLEET'S GUNS ROAR ON COUNTRY ROAD SALUTE TO HARDING

14-Year-Old Reedsville Miss President Reviews Atlantic Found Fatally Shot-Fled Home With Brother

YOUTH RECENT CONVICT SHIPS SPICK AND SPAN

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Lewistown, Pa., April 28.— Erma Rhodes, a pretty fourteen-year-old girl of Reedsville, near here, was found fatally shot, lying along the main road between Lewistown and McClure, Sny-review before President Harding today der county, at 9:30 glelock last night. by Mr. McKenna, that the men had not been consulted. He said numerous nearby farmhouse of John W. Hoffman More than sixty ships of war, led by

ployers and employes and that it had been found impossible to get the men to agree to the reductions.

The committee of twenty-three was formed last July at a mention of the state of the She was seen less than two hours before walking through McClure toward bridge of his yacht, the Mayflower.
Lewistown with her brother, Reed A low cloud curtain screened the sunRhodes, twenty years old, who was light from the pageant, softening the
dressed in a soldier's uniform and grim lines of deck and turret, but adding
the hint of page-diask to the samples vie.

They are being examined very carecarried a 32.40 repeating rifle over his a hint of near-dusk to the somber pic-

missing from the magazine, was found beside the dying girl by W. E. Weiand

who is unable to work, sobbed out this morning: "If I could only work to pay back the money they got from me." He was taking it to the American Bank and Trust Co., Passyunk avenue, to deposit for Joseph Greenberg, a grocer, 1627 Wolf street.

Greenberg and at noon today by the sorrowing mother, who has been estranged from the girl's over. Crews of the battleships manned the rails in living walls of blue as the fighting craft steamed by. On the quarters of the deposit for Joseph Greenberg, a grocer, the first transfer of the Huntingdon Reformatory, opening hars of the "Star-Spangled of the fighting craft steamed by the rails in living walls of blue as the fighting craft steamed by. On the quarters of the development of the fighting craft steamed by the rails in living walls of blue as the fighting craft steamed by. On the quarters of the development of the fighting craft steamed by the rails in living walls of blue as the fighting craft steamed by the rails in living walls of blue as the fighting craft steamed by the rails in living walls of blue as the fighting craft steamed by the rails in living walls of blue as the fighting craft steamed by the rails in living walls of blue as the fighting craft steamed by the rails in living walls of blue as the fighting craft steamed by the rails in living walls of blue as the fighting craft steamed by the rails in living walls of blue as the fighting craft steamed by the rails in living walls of blue as the fighting craft steamed by the rails in living walls of blue as the fighting craft steamed by the rails in living walls of blue as the fighting craft steamed by the rails in living walls of blue as the fighting craft steamed by the rails in living walls of blue as the fighting craft steamed by the rails in living walls of blue as the fighting craft steamed by the rails in living walls of the rails i

Yesterday they were seen leaving the he assumed office and it was the navy's formal.

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E. O. MOSIER'S OVERBROOK HOME ROBBED The home of Eugene O. Mosier, 6439 Drexel road, Overbrook,

was entered by a sneak thief while the family was away and jewelry valued at \$100 and \$5 in cash taken, the police reported today. Carrie Angler, a maid, discovered the robbery yesterday. Mr. Mosier is an insurance man.

### NELSON ASSAILS KNOX PEACE RESOLUTION WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Senator Nelson today attacked the Knox peace resolution on the floor, characterizing it as "unusual, halting, equivocating and only a partial and piecmeal work." His opposition shattered hopes for a solid Republican line-up for

SHIP BURNS AT SEA; CREW SAVED HAVANA, April 28 .- Siles Freeman and his crew of five men were saved when their bark with a cargo of gasoliae burned fifty miles from Havana, according to messages received here last

ight by port authorities. The vessel was en route from Jamaica

## ALICE GENTLE TO WED

Santa Cruz, Calif., April 28 .- (By

TINPLATE MILLS TO REOPEN Will Become Bride of J. R. Proeb- Brighter Industrial Outlook Seen In

Shenango Valley

A. P.)-A marriage license was issued - Announcements received today by of- posals were not even worthy of discushere yesterday for Alice Gentle, grand ficials of mills in the Shenango Vailey here yesterday for Alice Gentie, grand includes of mines in the proposals of the proposals

divorce here Monday from of the Mercer works of the American lies. obert Bruce Gentle, on grounds of Sheet and Tinplate Co. on May 1. was entirely inislending. The only employing about five humired men for an indefinite period. Sixteen hat mills at the Farrell works of the company, CLOWN NIGHT AT BEAUX ARTS CAFE. employing about one thousand men,

### serand and the British Government to Sir Auckland Gedder. It will hardly be more than an announcement to Ber line that the German proposals wer line that the German proposals were so unacceptable to the Allies that he Berlin still has before her Mr. Hugher Evasions original offer to transmit any acceptable ent offer, for this is diplomacy carried on through the press, and when it wishes