

feur to Steering Wheel South Orange, N. J., April 30.-rs. Ceste Cassese, described as Mrs. Ceste Cassese, described as a the fact that there is an impression faith healer, was murdered early today among the electrical contractors em-by bandits who leaped on the running ploying union labor, that a moral tre zone, and Fifty-second street the

they will adopt the wage scale decided on by the committee of twenty-three of the builders' organization. The present pay rate will continue until the end of this month in view of

across the line carrying the winning

vault. Unlike the others, the reason is not because it is likely to be closely is usually passed up for a distribution

other teams mentioned are equally as certain that their favorites will breeze who attend to the prohibition law, Joseph Douglass runs the place, at 1232 South Third street. The federal

the

President and predicted it would France and that the United States, ove a disappointment." prove a disappointment."

western part of Maryland.

as an aviator during the war.

to reconcile the difference.

ville, 127, and the Butler, 160.

Report Emergency Tariff Bill

various allied ministers this forenoon in

ent situation by common accord was expressed by Count Sforza, the Italian foreign minister, who arrived in Lon-don during the manufacture in London during the morning.

"I do not deny that the situation is a serious one," he said in conversation. while desiring a settlement, desires one "but the ultimate aim of all the En-dictated by the Allies and acceptable to them. Any hope the Germans may fore. I have not lost hope of a settle-

board of an automobile in which she agreement exists with Local No. 98. Was returning from a visit to a patient. One of the four masked men stabbed her to death. three has recommended ninety cents an

The car was driven by Michael three Selito. As they boarded the car three hour.

of the men seized him and bound him to the steering wheel. The other man Plasterers Not to Be Cut One employers' organization has capitulated to their men, the master plasterers. They have bound themattacked Mrs. Cassese. It is thought the may have been mistaken for an-other woman, as her assailant asked "Did you pay any attention to the letters?" elves to continue to pay \$1.25 an hour and signed an agreement to this effect

Selito, although tightly bound, was able to press his head against the but-ton of the electric born of the autoyesterday This agreement, though it will keep the plasterers from going on strike Monthe plasterers from going on strike Mon-day, will not entirely clear up the situ-ation so far as this part of the building irades goes. No agreement has been signed as yet with the lathers, who mobile and the continual alarm brought several persons from nearby and the police were notified. The murderers escaped. A pocketbook containing about \$200, two pairs of bracelets and A pocketbook containing have been getting \$1.25 an hour and The police theory is that Mrs. Caswho vere ordered reduced by the committee of 23 to 90 cents an hour, nor

some was mistaken for Mrs. Joseph Selito, mother of the chauffeur and wife ith the laborers. Men doing laboring work received as of the owner of the car. A few months ago the elder Selito received several much as \$1.10 an hour during the war period. The committee of 23, accord-ing to Edward P. Flannery, its chair-man, has not fixed a pay schedule for the laborers. Different employers will pay different wages, getting their men at the the schedule for the schedule for the schedule for the laborers. Different employers will pay different wages, getting their men at letters demanding money. Death threatened if he failed to comply. Death was

EXPECT BANDITS' CAPTURE

James J. Knoud, chairman of the painters' strike committee, charged to-State Police Hope Rain Will Drive that dealers in painters' supplies **Out Girardville Robbers** are bringing pressure to bear on painting

thrown out of employment.

Accused of Conspiracy

proof of

The

Pottsville, Pa., April 30.-State po contractors to force them to cut their men's wages in accordance with the Ree who have every avenue of escape contra-covered are in hones that the rain will have the effect of driving the Girard committee of twenty-three's schedule. **Contractors** Afraid

ville bank bandits from the mountain where they are believed to be in There are a number of painting con-tractors who would be willing to sign hiding Although the hills around Locust

Dale, five miles from the scene of the bank hold-up, are being carefully combed, no sight of the fugitives has up with their employes at the old rate." said Mr. Knoud, "only they are afraid. Some of them have been warned by their supply houses they must not make been gained, but the police persisi in the belief that they have them surngreements with the men at the old rounded, and their capture is a matter of but a short time. Mr. Flannery said today that ther

youths, one believed to be one Thre of the bandits, are under arrest in Sunbury. The suspect, James Rothermel, twenty-one, of Girardville, carried a black mask in his pocket. His de-scription tallies with that of one of the bank robbers

The other Sunbury prisoners gave their names as Vincent Kilkiskis, twenty-two, Oak alley, Girardville, and Walter Williams, twenty, A street, and Girardville. Rothermel and Kilkiskis were arrested

slack times. early today at the railroad station in Sunbury by Chief of Police W. J. been unwilling to confer, was made tobeen unwinning to conter, was made to day by William R. Dougherty, a builder, of 1408 Sansom street, and Harry A. Stone, secretary of the Mas-ter Carpenters and Builders' Co. In Smith. Williams was nicked up at the same place an hour later.

Earl S. Light, the Mahanoy City jitneyman who drove the automobile taining the bandits, was in Reading to-day and failed to identify John Lody. of Trenton, N. J., a suspect arrested here as one of the robbers. When ar-rested he had a blackjack and flashlight. It is likely that he will be given his

HALT BUILDING IN CHICAGO

Lockout Declared by Employers At fects 10,000 Workers

still negotiating with their employ lockout declared by the employing asso-chations in the building trades sum-by employers today. All Six Indicted for Wyomissing Robbery of \$180,000 Chicago, April 30.-(By A. P.)-A marily stopped work on approximately 835,000,000 worth of construction wors INDICT 71 CHICAGO BUILDERS

affected The lockout was the result of the refusal of the unions to accept wage cuts proposed by the builders reducing the pay of craftsmen from \$1.25 to \$1 fu hour, and laborers from \$1 to seventy

are WHITING PAPERS-Adu.

ength of the shopping section. Signing of the bill by the Governor and passage of an ordinance by Council Washington State College, is in line to

in accordance with the "lighting zone" provision would do away with the nesmash the world's record. Jeune has two cleared the bar at 13 feet, one inch. cases ressity to show two white lights in and he is going to try to break Foss' ront and one red light at the rear on mark of a fraction over 13 feet, 5 held Douglass under \$500 bail for court

all parked machines, even in the most inches. brightly lighted throughfares of the city. In the "lighted zones" no lights leaders from a popular viewpoint, there CLOUDY, BUT NO MORE RAIN at all would be required on cars. is no doubt that all of them will be se Township supervisors and commisclosely contested that any one would

sioners are also empowered to authorout boldly at any other sioners are use component," under the where there were train. ize such "lighted zones," under the less diversified program. provision of the bill, so that motorists less diversified program. This afternoon, besides a cluster of there will be college stand where there were fewer atbletes and a

the provision for the "lighted zones." prowess on the track and many events injected another provision which will permit motorists to park their cars anywhere in the city at night, provided they display one two-candlepower light showing a TUGBOAT WORKERS AGREE at the left side of the car,

white light visible from the front, and a red light, visible from the rear This "parking light" will take will take th

place of the two white lights and red Settlement Reached After Long Dislight now required for standing cars, and will prove a boon to motorists, paricularly in the residential sections. 'Lighted zones'' will also probably be ticularly are brightly lighted.

Superintendent Mills said he would cussion by an arbitration board before no comment on the 'lighted, an umpire appointed by the United ' plan until Governor Sproul has States Department of Labor. The scale make zones" signed the bill and Council has passed accepted is the same rate as that an- again. an ordinance designating the zones.

"The bill does not make it obliga-tory upon Council to pass such an ordinance," he said, "and it is not a ques-tion of whether I favor such a plan. It for having automobiles Ford as unpire; Joseph P. Gabriel and are likely to continue popular is a question of who will take the re-sponsibility for having automobiles

parked through the city without lights." ATLANTIC CITY BONE DRY

will be 40,000 men out of work Monday because of the strike of the carpenters Chief of Police Warns Saloonmen

and painters. "There are 10,000 car-penters and 5000 painters who will be Not to Violate New State Law

Atlantic City, N. J., April 30.out of work." he said. "The others are trades dependent on these crafts ltimatum to former saloonkeepers and When one goes out the others are ther purveyors of liquor.

New Jersey's dry law went into ef-Mr. Flannery declared 66 per cent of the number who will be out Monday fect at midnight. After a conference with Director of Public Safety Cath-bert, Chief Miller deputed Detectives have no work anyhow, because of the Denial that the employers have not enforcement of the law in Atlantic City been conferring with their men, or have and instructed them to summon all the

saloonmen to his office. Precisely what the chief said is not known, but it was reported that he cautioned them to obey the new state law to the letter and told them any this they pointed to a conferviolation detected would mean instant nce to be held early next week between

arrest with all the consequent inconthe builders and cement-paving em-ployers, and their cement finishers. The eniences Emulation of Poet's Line Appointment of Burton A. Gaskill as finishers now receive \$1 an hour, and special prosecutor to prosecute all cases arising from the enforcement of the new t is proposed to cut them to eighty state liquor law indicates the intention of Prosecutor E. A. Gaskill to prosecommittee of twenty-three which is directing the wage fight for the of Pre-

curployers, will meet Monday, at 2 o'clock, at 34 South Sixteenth street. The bricklayers, lathers, hod carriers, rement finishers and other trades are TRY BANK BANDITS JUNE 13

Reading, Pa. April 30.—(By A. P.) —The six alleged New York bandits who robbed the People's Trust Co., at Wyomissing, a suburb, of \$180,000, Corporations, Unions and Individuals having been lodged in jail here, prepa-rations were made to try them during

Seventy-one indictments charging cor-porations, contractors, unions and in-dividuals with conspiracy to restrain building operations in Chicago were re-turned today by a federal grand jury. guilty.

Jenne has two gallons of strong liquor and four ases of beer there, United States Commissioner Manley

meet Forecaster Says Downpour Will Stop This Afternoon-Clear Tomorrow

Not much more rain for this after noon. Forecaster Bliss says, but cloud; enclited. Mr. Weeks, who wrote into the bill relay races, competitions for individual skies and now and then a sprinkle. The gloomy news is another of a series of in the field. Although the officials up, says Mr. Bliss, the sun will shin Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Four again temorrow and the thermometer slowly rise toward normal.

UGBOAT WORKERS AGREE TO ACCEPT 15 P. C. CUT lue to what the weather experts say i

the most frenkish storm they ever saw It originated west of us days ago cussion-In Effect Tomorrow moved up to the Lakes and should A reduction of 15 per cent in wages left fine weather in its train, Instrat "Lighted zones" will also probably be designated in residential sections which are brightly lighted. oday. but the storm stopped when an umpire appointed by the United got off the coast, and spread itself a round, so tifat the min area came bac

"I'm hoping to gates it better from "Wa're beer storm certainly put a crimp in things It won't be much warmer than G

grees today, so overcoats and umbrella-

SULTAN'S HEIR OFF TO WAR

Prince Omar Flees to Angora From Constantinople

Constantinople, April 30.-(By A P.)-Omar Farouk, son of Prin-Abdul Medjid Effendi, heir presumptis to the Turkish throne, escaped from this city Thursday and fled to Angora He left a letter to his father, explaining his flight to Constantinople.

"I am unable," he wrote, "to wit ness idly the invasion of the home land by an imperialist enemy. I am going to fight Omar received military training to

Austria, and holds a commission as a captain of cavalry. He is twenty-three years old and is the only imperial Turk ish prince with the Nationalists, expected the Augora Government

HELD AS CHECK FORGER

Youth Tells Police Practice Is Easier

Charged with forging five checks mounting to \$127 on his employer. interference in the state of th by Magi-trate Grelis at the Eleventh and Winter streets station.

Fulton has been employed the last three weeks as office boy in the office of Hugo Bock, manager of a chair con corn on the southeast corner of Sixth and Vine streets. He was arrested by Policeman Ankins as he was endeavoring to make payment on some clothing in a store at 141 North Eighth street But it came out all right in the end when the youths agreed not to abide

by the saw and return it to its and saw how casy it was I decided to each other checks. It was easier than working." Fulton is said to have told resting place beneath Taylor's bronze

dictated by the Allies and acceptant fore. I have not lost hope of a settle-to them. Any hope the Germans may have had of help from this country has ment being reached in common accord. "Italy," he continued, "is quickly emergency tariff bill was ordered reported to the Senate today by the been dispelled finance committee. Chairman Penrose

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YORK HAS CASE OF SMALLPOX

here today. Sutton Reece, of Johnstown, a coal stalesman, is the

victim, and one of the city's largest hotels has been placed under

quarantine. The origin of the disease has been traced to the

DEAD AVIATOR'S HOME IN READING, PA.

RIADING. PA., April 30 .- Lieutenant Harrison J. Hartman,

victor, who was killed yesterday with Lieutenant Joseph E. Vir-

gin, at Fayettesville, N. C., was a son of John A. Hartman, a

well-known resident of Reading He was a graduate of the high

school here and thirty-two years old. He received his commission

COTTON MILLS "INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY" DEADLOCKED

mocracy by which the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills, a

\$15.000,000 corporation, is governed, has voted non-concurrence in

the bill recently approved by the house accepting a cut of 22 1-2

per cent in wages of employes in all branches of the plant. This

disagreement will necessitate a committee of conference in efforts

WOMAN HANGS HERSELF IN ATTIC OF HOME

three years old, wife of 5. S. Pennei, wealthy farmer of Sunnyside

Farm, east of town, hanged herself in their attic today in a fit of

832 ARRESTS MADE BY STATE POLICE IN MARCH

HARRISBURG, April 30 .- Activities of the Pennsylvania

state police during March resulted in the arrest of 832 persons

for various offenses, and the recovery of stolen property valued

at \$91.432, according to a report issued by Major Lynn G. Adams.

the superintendent. The largest number of arrests during March

was made by the Lancaster troop, with 217. The Greensburg

troop arrested 177 persons; the Wyoming troop, 15T; the Potts-

mejancholy. Her husband and two children survive.

CHAMBERSBURG, PA., April 30 .- Mrs. Martha Pennel, fifty-

DANVILLE, VA., April 30,-The senate of the industrial de.

YORK, PA, April 30 .- A case of smallpox was discovered

recovering by her own efforts and sacrifices from what a year ago was regarded as a very serious economic and financial If only for this reason I reituation gard peace and tranquility as a supreme necessity Determination on the part of France

to order her troops into the Ruhr dis-trict of Germany in default of payment reparations to the Allies vas expressed to Prime Minister Lloyd George Premier Briand here today, The view was expressed in French

ircles here today that approval of imof Germany would be asked by Premier Briand. A few days of preparation would be required, and the interval between the decision and the orders disecting French forces to advance would afford the Germans time to yield unconditionally, if they were so disposed French representatives declared that occupation should take place in any event as a guarantee.

It was not expected that the United States would be represented at either the informal conversations or at the meeting of the Supreme Council.

Mr. Lloyd George, who was chosen as the presiding officer, has not in-vited President Harding to instruct an of the American embassy or Ittache any other representative to particinate in the day's deliberations. The prime minister had taken the view that initintive in this matter rested entirely with the Washington Government, There was no intimation that Mr. Harding or Secretary of State Hughes had sent any form of communication to

A Berlin dispatch notes the Vossisene Zeitung as declaring that the resigna-tion of Chancellor Febrenhach and Foreign Minister Simons will follow the presentation of the reply from Washington to the German note on repaenous

French Would Act as Police

It seemed probable that the economic danse of the French advance into Gernany would receive close attention at

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HAS TWO WIVES: ORDERED TO KEEP AND SUPPORT BOTH

All Three Agree to Love One Another

After Federal Authorities' Ruling Akron, Ohio, April 80 - (By A, P.) An unusual ruling under which Giuseppe Sarniola will be allowed to keep two wives was handed down by federal authorities and Akron police when Sarniola, accompanied by wife No. 1, with a ten-year-old son, and wife No leading a three-year-old boy and

carrying a baby, appeared at police beadquatters yesterday. Sorniola married wife No. 1 in Italy eleven years ago. Later he came to America. Four years ago he sent for her, but, due to the war, heard nothing and presumed she was dead. Then he met wife No. 2, a Pennsylvania widow She became his common-law wife, he said. Two children were born.

Last week Mrs. Sarniola No. 1 and her son reached Akron on an immigrant train. Sarniola hastened to the police with his troubles, his wives and chil-

After an investigation federal guthorities told Sarniola to take his wives home and support them. The wives ngreed to love each other and live penses ably together. They left police heads

ounters arm in arm. "I love them both. They love cach other. We all love. I keep them all. They say so," Sarniola said in broken Facilies. English.

Is College Boys' Undoing Than Working "Man must live to learn and learn to live"-quoth Bayard Taylor, lare poet and novelist of Chester county William Smith and Jack Fisher State College students, biking to this city to the Peun relays, literally never before took literature so much

to heart as when they saw this quotation on a sign in West Chester They pocketed the sign ; the police shortly afterward pounced on them

> with a check signed by Mr. Bock, "After I had cashed the first check the police after his arrest.

proved by the United States Shipping About eight hundred mates, now on." said Mr. Bliss,

Board. engineers and pilots in this port will be doing pretty well all spring, but to uffected. The board, which reached its decision

. B. Tucker, representing the tug-sont owners, and C. E. Hull, of the Masters, Mates and Pilots' Association.

and James P. Dukes, of the Marine Engineers, representing the employees M. E. Gerhard, of Dempsey & Son

Barge Co., was secretary of the arbitration commission

FIND BODY IN RIVER

Police Think It May Be That of

Ferryboat Suicide The crew of the policeboat King found the body of an unidentified man, Giltert and Yates to take charge of the about fifty years old, near Pier 28. South Wharves, this morning. Ap

Normal School yesterday.

medallion.

pearances indicate he was a teamster

of the man who jumped from the ferry - ienew its threat to supplant the Sultan boat Beverly Thursday.