Great Savings Possible in Printing, Telephone and Telegraph Bills

CRITICIZES USE OF AUTOS

By the Associated Press Harrisburg, June 3 .- Reduction of he expenses of Pennsylvania's State vernment, including less requisitionor for supplies and printing, decrease not telegraph and telephone charges where letters will suffice and stopping "indiscriminate use" of State-owned sent today to the head of every branch of the State Government by Governor Sproul. It is the first time any Governor in recent years has so addressed officials at the State Capitol Governor says frankly he looks for economize and points out

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including the shutting off of etric lights not required. . When the Governor was working on the general appropriation bill he expurposes, contingent expenses, tele-phone calls, etc., were too much and ut down many of them. His letter to day follows up that action and while complimenting people connected with the State offices for the general disposition to co-operate he indicates where the saving can begin in the interest of good business practices. The Governor's Noted Physician and Father of Ber-letter says:

"At this time, when every effort should be made to economize in public Dr. and private expenditures. I feel that it is my duty to draw the attention of all the departments of our State Government to the absolute requirement that our demands for supplies and materials be reduced to the lowest limit consistent with good service.

Large Savings Possible

"Due to the demands upon the State for carrying on its essential activities, and in view of the uncertainty of our ies in times of industrial and commercial depression. I have been obliged to reduce the appropriations to the various departments, and especially to the Department of Public Grounds and Buildings and the Department of Pubhe Printing. These two latter departthe use of the other departments, and the Department of Public Grounds and rentals, telephone charges, etc., which enter into the general cost of the State Government

ment heads if requisitions for office supfurniture and for printed matter shall be carefully scanned by them before being approved, and that nothing be ordered but such things as are absolutely necessary. Requisitions of all kinds should be personally inspected and approved by the heads of departments authorized deputies. The costs of various supplies and of paper and print ing are still high, and I have found by investigation that there is much waste and loss in these things. Oftentimes furniture, equipment and various para-phernalia required in the offices may be utilized for a much longer period than has been the custom in the past, and by a little skill in management the necessity for ordering additional supplies he avoided

"A very large item of expense is in a use of the telephone and this is especially true in long-distance calls. Oftentimes costly telephone calls or tele-grams have been charged up to the State, where a letter would have done as well. During the war period and times of great public stress there might be some excuse for greater expense in these directions, but now is the time reconsiled. to save and to husband our public resources in every way possible.

Use of Automobiles Criticized

"The indiscriminate use of State automobiles is also open to criticism, and, in many cases, there have been abuses of the privileges given, which may lead to a closer restriction upon the use of necessary adjuncts to the public service.

"Our departments may do much to cut down the bills for electric light, also, by ordinary care in turning on the current only when it is necessary for use. These items, while not large for use. These items, while not large individually, will amount to a consid-

erable sum in the aggregate.

"Generally speaking. I am pleased with the disposition to co-operate shown by our officials and employes.

There is an air of business-like attention to duty about the Capitol and State offices, which is commendable and cacouraging, and the fine spirit shown has been favorably commented up visitors from different sections of Pennsylvania and from other States. requests which are now made

for care and economy in the use of all of the things which go toward making up the bils of expense of carrying on State Government are reasonable and I trust that we may find a still further improvement in conditions of

LEW IS CUTS 14 MORE FROM STATE PAYROLL

Harrisburg, June 3. - Auditor Gen-eral Lewis, who yesterday dropped fourteen more names from the payroll of his department, making a total of thir-ty-five since he assumed office, says he the additional reductions to prewent duplientlons.

Four representatives of the Auditor
General's Department, he declares to
back up his assertion, dropped into one,
town in one day when one man could
have done the work of the four, saving appeared Monday with \$4500 in each the State the salaries and traveling ex-

Most of the employes dropped were in the investigation bareau, which Auditor General Lewis ins abelished be-cause the work it performs can be done by other bureaus. Here is his explana-tion of the curtailment of the depart.

ment force : "Upon an investigation I find that obtained \$1500 from the Corn Ex-a number of these investigators were change Bank last full by forging sevduplicating work done by other officers eral checks. number of them for some time have been employed in making investigation relative to matters entirely foreign to the Auditor General's Department and which should have been performed by of other departments and paid out of the funds of those departments. "I was informed recently by one

county officer who is located in a small fown that four representatives of the General's Department arrived two performing in groups of two, performing different services, all comp of which could have been attended to year one man. It is my purpose, if pos-le, to discentinue the overlapping of rk performed by different officers.

"Upon investigation I also find that number of these investigators were traveling over the State receiving in adlition to their salary all necessary trav-

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OU GET YOUR CHANCE AND YOUR FUTURE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT.

Details today on Page 14.

rogated they informed me that there stories told yesterday by five refugees was apparently no system in connection with their duties, that they were not urnished with lists by the department but that they would go rate a city or town and secure the names of corporaions whose books they intended to exunine by referring to directories and

phone books. "The work performed by these investigators and examiners of stock transfer books will, in the future, be lone by other officials whose duties, as required by law, will necessita law, will necessitate

"The county leaders, who are spon-sors for the majority of the men whom I was compelled to drop, when advised of the true status of affairs, have all approved of my action.

DR. SIMON BARUCH DEAD

nard M. Baruch, Financier New York, June 3 .- (By A. P.) Dr. Simon Baruch, noted physician and father of Bernard M. Baruch, financier, died at 1:10 this afternoon from an allment of the lungs, complicated by

cart disease. Dr. Baruch, though a native of Germany, having been born at Schwerenz, Prussia, July 29, 1840, achieved distincon in the medical profession in the nited States, whither he came after his graduation from the Royal Gymnasium Posen. He received his diploma at Medical College of Virginia in 1862

In retaliation, the white

From 1865 to 1881 he practiced his announcements. ofession at Camden, S. C., removing the latter year to New York, where the use of the other departments, and he became noted as a specialist and con-the Department of Public Grounds and sulting physician in chronic diseases, whites and twenty-one Negroes are Buildings also handles the matters of He diagnosed the first recorded case of known to have been killed during the

bathhouses in New York, was professor proximate number of wounded was followed by our depart-Physicians and Surgeons. Columbia Representative citizens of Tulsa met

merous medical works. A hospital for the disastrous outbreak South Carolina is named in or, as are free municipal baths in New York and Chicago.

SCHOOLBOY VANISHES

Police in Search for Lad

The parents of Joseph Murray, thirninth street, potified the police of the night, and the homes owned by the boy's disappearance. He was last seen Negroes will be reconstructed. at So'clock Wednesday morning when School Thirtieth and Gordon streets. where he is in the Seconth B grade. The boy had told his mother he did Edward White Falls Off Chaser He

not want to go to school because he could not get along with his teacher. Although slightly deaf, Joseph was a good pupil and his marks were good. His mother counseled him that there were only a few days remaining in the term and he left home apparently

Bandits Order Student to "Run Like a Rabbit"

a Princeton University post-graduate student, to "run like a rabbit" out the Parkway after they had robbed him early today at Broad and Arch streets. Regan was carrying a traveling bag r a few score yards from City Hall. Menacing him with a revolver, the bandits took Regan's gold watch, his one jabbed a revolver in his back ordered him to run.

Regan ran about a block, then turned and ran to City Hall, where he notified the police.

BRILL'S GETS 100-CAR ORDER short time after they had been found

Work Will Keep Plant on 40 P. C. Physicians and coast guards without on them for more than an hour without Capacity Basis for Some Time

The J. G. Brill Co. has received an BELGIAN LAUDS U. S. IDEALS The total amount repre nted by this new business is believed he about \$650,000. The cars are of he afety type. This order is the first large piece of new business signed up by the Brill Co. in the present year. merous small orders have been coming from week to week since the begining of the year.
The Brill plant is now working at

out 40 per cent capacity. It is unooks is sufficient to maintain this asis of operation well into the second alf of the present year.

STILL SEARCH FOR HOFFMAN

Sixteen-Year-Old Office Boy Stole

Police are still searching for Charles Checks, a bank deposit for the F. White Co., 40 North Sixth street, whom he was employed as an office

Although towns and cities within many hundred miles have been notified to be on the watch for the box and have heen furnished with his description, he has vanished completely. Hoffman

SLUMP IN INCOME TAXES

Treasury Reports Drop of \$24,000. 000 in May Collections

Washington, June 3, - (By A. P.) during May fell off by \$24,000,000, comarred with May of last year, and by learly \$560,000,000 during the eleven onths of the present fiscal year, as compared with the same period last according to figures made public today by the Treasury.

Five Held for Kidnapping N. Y. Boy New York, June 3,- (By A. P.) Five men were arrested today in conction with the kidnapping last week eling expenses, examining the records of Giuseppe Verotta, five years old. The corporations to ascertain whether or not tolice said they had obtained confessions to concelled stock certificates. When these investigators were inter-

TRACE TULSA RIOTS TO OIL LAND GREED

Refugees in New York Say Clash Was to Wrest Holdings From Negroes

TOTAL DEAD DROPS TO 30

New York, June 3 .- The Tulsa race riots, in which, according to latest reports, thirty persons lost their lives were engineered by a group of white oil men determined upon wresting from the Negroes valuable boldings, according to in this city. Although they were not eye-wit

left Tulsa three weeks ago-they told stories which purport to explain for stories which the first time the background of the utbreaks. First signs of the storm, their stories have it, came with printed announce ments in the newspapers warning Segrees to leave the State by June 1 These announcements appeared on first

esses to the scenes of rioting they

five were among thousands who left panic-stricken immediately afterward. No Explanation Given

pages for three successive days, and the

No explanation for the warning was given, the five said, although they apstories agree upon detail, and are sub-stantially this:

Most of the Oklahoma land wa owned originally by Indians and halfbreeds. White men and Negroes from all parts of the South came to Okla homa and bought the lands. During the last decade in the Tulsa region white men sought to buy up all held by Negroes. In Tulsa, up to the time of the riots, approximately 500 approximately 500

Negroes held oil lands With the boom in oil competition between Negroes and whites grew bitter. invaded the section and were met by who obstinately refused

and served as surgeon in the field in General Robert F. Lee's army until the end of the Civil War. He was wounded in the battles of South Mountain and insist the riots were carefully staged. since they coincided in time with th

Tulsa, Okla., June 3 -- According perforating appendicitis.

Dr. Baruch introduced free municipal erty damage at \$1,500,000. race clash. An estimate places prop-

vesterday and condemned the city and Baruch was the nuther of county officials, holding them responsible

A committee, on which Mayor T. D. Evans was denied a place, has been appointed to care for the helpless Negroes. estimated to number more than 3000.
"Most of the damage was done by white criminals who should have been shot and killed. E. J. Martin, for-Parents of Joseph Murray Appeal to merly Mayor, said after he was se-lected chairman of the Emergency Committee

A subscription of \$500,000 will be teen years old, of 2515 North Twenty- usked, the committee announced last

he left home to go to the McIntyre Pub- WARSHIP DWELLER DROWNS

Bought From United States

Edward White, who had been heating the high cost of living by dwelling upon an old submarine chaser he bought from the Government at the foot of Fifth street, Camden, fell overboard early this morning and drowned. The pody thus been recovered

PRINCETONIAN ROBBED HERE a shipworker. His wife was on the Two bandits ordered F. P. Regan. a life preserver, but White did not appropriate Trinceton University post-graduate pear. The Whites had lived several

2 WORKMEN ASPHYXIATED

Men Overcome by Gas From Main on Ocean City Camp Ground

Ocean City, N. J., June 3.—Over-come by gas from a high-pressure main, on which they were working on the camp grounds at Sixth street today. George Fuller, sixty years old, and John Westerman, forty, died within a

Foreign Minister Says America Is Still Standing by Entente

Brussels, June 3 .- (By A. P.) - The Foreign Minister Jaspar, speaking here today on the foreign policy of Belgium. paid homage to the "incomparable played by the United States during incomparable role war in which it participated for the ideal of instice and right. The United States proved that it renamed united with the Entente, he de-

lared, when it refused to transmit the German reparations proposals to preme Council, thus rendering a fresh service to the cause of peace. Daniel L. Keister Gets State Post

Harrisburg, June 31-(By A. P.) Inniel J. Keiser, former Mayor Harrisburg, and former member of the Legislature, was named Denuty Super-intendent of Public Printing and Binding today

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LORD BYNG OF VIMY Whose appointment as Governor General of Canada to succeed the Duke of Devonshire was officially announced today

LORD BYNG APPOINTED

Selection as Governor General of Canada Officially Announced London, June 8 .- (By A. P.) -- The ppointment of Lord Byng of Vimy as Governor tieneral of Canada in sucannounced officially today.

The appointment of Lord Byng was forecast in dispatches yesterday. The n here in the World War, and in 1916 commanded the Canadian Corps. His feat of breaking through the German at Cambrai while serving as a general in the British Army, was f the notable feats of the war. He began his military career in 1883. he joined the Tenth Royal Hussars. He saw service in Dardanelles and Egypt.

ELLIS A. GIMBEL TO BE HOST

He Will Entertain Members of Philmont C. C. Tomorrow Night

Ellis A Gimbell will entertain 450 and guests from out of town at the open-air performance by Shakespeare Playhouse Company, New York, presenting scenes for dramas of Japan, Ireland and England.

The program will include "The Su-mida River," Japanese; "In the Shadow of the Glen," Irish, and bits from "The Taming of the Shrew." As a prelude and as interludes there will be songs and dances by Miss Agnes El-liot Scott and Miss Frances Homer. Other members of the Playhouse Com-pany are P. J. Kelly, Reynold Evans

MORGAN FOR OLD POST

Ex-Postmaster of New York Will Reenter Classified Service

ter at New York City, so that he can be appointed again was discussed with President Harding today by Senators in this controversy is \$113,000,000, too President Harding today by Senators in this controversy is \$113,000,000, too Wadsworth and Calder and Postmaster great a sum to be lightly considered at General Hays.

Under regulations Morgan is ineligible sary and difficult, because of age to take the examination for first-class postmasters. Because he served more than thirty years in the classified service, however, he can be

motorboat deck when he started to row out from shore. He stumbled while getting on board the motorboat, and went overboard. Mrs. White three out ably would be issued soon.

> Funeral of Jeremiah Harrigan old, 1022 Vine street, for twenty years an employe of the Sheriff's office, who died vesterday. He had been a mem-ber of the Tenth Ward Executive Comittee for sixteen years. The pall bearers were Magistrate Atkinson Cos-tella, Police Captain William McFad-den, James A. Carey, Charles Smith.

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NAVY BILL FIGHT UP TO HARDING

President's Intervention Apparently Necessary to Break House-Senate Deadlock

CABINET MEMBERS DIVIDED

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co. Washington, June 3.-The deadlock between the House and the Senate on the army and navy appropriation bills. particularly the navy bill, cannot be intervenes or unless the Senate yields to the House, which is for smaller appropriations. The members of the House face the necessity of going before their constituents next year for re-election armament and for the reduction of expenditures.

They feel so strongly the political dangers of the Senate military and naval appropriations that it is doubted Once Wealthy Man Saved From whether even a request from the President for an army and navy of the size asked for by the War and Navy Departments and generally granted by the Senate will be enough to induce them to grant the larger appropriations. Presi- ter's dent Harding has not yet taken sides in the controversy.

Cabinet Divided There are indications that the Cabinet divided, the Secretary of the Treasury being supposed to be against the larger appropriations. Secretary Weaks is apparently for economy and has resisted the pressure of the professional army men to which Secretary Baker yielded in swelling the size of the army. He asks only for 20,000 more men than the House granted in its bill, at an increased cost to the public of only \$15 .-1000,000. The House fixed the army at 150,000 men. Mr. Weeks asks for and the Senate granted 170,000 men. stands a better chance of success than does Secretary Denby, who is requesting lmost \$100,000,000 more than the

House was willing to give him.
The House allowed \$396,000,000 and a personnel of 100,000 in the Navy plus 20,000 in the Marine Corps. The Senate being urged by the Navy Department increased the allowance to the Navy to \$494,000,000, providing for a personnel of 120,000 in the Navy and 27,000 in the Marine Corps. The addition of nearly \$100,000,000 in the Senate approximation of the Senate app Senate appropriations covers other items than the increase of personnel. The House adhered strictly to the 1916 program, refusing all additions to The Senate added to the building program two new alreraft carriers to cost \$52,000,000, appropriating \$15,-000,000 for their construction. The Senate also authorized new shore sta-

tions on the Pacific Coast and in Guam, apropriating \$15,000,000 to start their construction, but committing the country to a total cost of hundreds of milons of dollars for additional naval fa-The Administration is committed to various policies, somewhat inconsistent with each other which makes it difficult for President Harding to take a stand for either the House or the Senate bill. In the first place, it is pledged to econe of Edward Morgan, former postmas - savings of any size are to be made they

Committed to Disarmament

Moreover the Administration is committed to disarmament and the Senate restored to it.

It was indicated that the President said to be a larger personnel than any other in the world. It opens the way for greatly strengthening our naval

power in the Pacific.

Members of Congress report that the sentiment of the country is intensely strong for disarmament. They hear Funeral services were held today for almost as much from their constituents lereman Harrigan, forty-three years in favor of disarmament as they did a almost as much from their constituents vear ago against compulsory military training. This is especially true of the Middle West, which is as much inclined to pacifism as it was before the war. Whole delegations in the House from agricultural States say that they can never vote for the increases in military and naval appropriations carried in the

> The disarmament advocates urge that to provide for increases in the 1916 nuilding program and to begin the building o f naval bases in the Pacific is the worst possible way to approach the world with suggestions of an agreement to disarm. These signs of naval development on our part, they say, wil operate as a challenge to other nav

On the other hand, the Administra-tion has virtually made up its mind to base our main war fleet in the Pacific, instead of in the Atlantic, as hitherto. To do this will require the development of shore stations in the Pacific, on the west coast of the United States and on the Island of Guam, as provided in the Navy Bill, and the argument for new airship carriers is upon as solid a basis

Navy Bill, and the argument for new airship carriers is upon as solid a basis as the argument for Pacific stations. If the flect is to be useful, it must have stations and airship carriers.

It seems almost certain that President Harding, however much he wants to reduce the costs of government and to promote the cause of disarmament, must at least support the Senate appropriation for Pacific Coast stations and perhaps for the new aircraft carand perhaps for the new anteromise by riers. He may reach a compromise by accepting the personnel of both army and navy as fixed by the House and by asking for the appropriations for Pacific naval bases allowed by the Sen-

An agreement on these lines may re-But the Administration is ap broken unless the President personally preaching the 1st of July, when the House and Senate conferees should finally agree upon a bill with the House limits of personnel and the Senate appropriations for additional Pacific tions, there is no certainty that the they take some effective steps for dis- in the Senate is extremely strong and

KIN OF BERESFORD DEAD

Burial In Potter's Field

New York, June 3.—The body of Charles Beresford, a relative of the late Admiral Beresford, of the British Navy, was saved from burial in Pot-ter's Field here yesterday by Justice John McCrate, who recalled the aged John McCrate, who recalled the aged man's cafeer when he saw notice of his death in a newspaper.

Beresford, after running away his home in Ireland and going to sea, finally established an iron business near Albany, N. Y., and made a fortune, but later in life lost his money through Recently he went to Ire misfortunes. land and obtained \$30,000 in the set-tlement of an estafe. During political disorders, however, all his new funds were stolen and what little money he had left he gave to a widow who had suffered likewise, saving only enough to return to New York. His death in a hospital here followed shortly thereafter. He was nearly eighty years old.

An interesting engagement announced today is that of Miss Emily Read Fox. daughter of Mrs. Joseph Mickle Fox and the late Mr. Fox, of Chestnut Hill, and Mr. Edward M, Cheston, also of Chest-nut Hill, son of the late Dr. C. Morris Cheston and Mrs. Cheston, of West River, Dd. Miss Fox left today for Pomfret, Conn., to attend the weddin of Miss Frances Clark and Dr. Stod bridesmaids.



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powers, notably Japan, to increase their naval programs.
On the other hand, the Administra-SCHOOLS CONTROL

> Head of Phila. System Not Impressed With Idea of Full Powers to City

> DISCUSS CIVIL SERVICE

A difference of opinion between Superintendent of School's Broome and Dr. Luther H. Gulick, of New York, developed at today's meeting of the Governmental Research Conference at the City Club over the control of Boards of Education.

In his report for the Committee on Organization of Boards of Education, Dr. Gulick said the Board of Educa tion should be a part of a unified cit. idministration, that it should be a city epartment, to make for economy and fficiency.
Dr. Broome heard this recommends.

tion and then took issue with Dr The Philadelphia educator said Dr Gulick's plan might serve well in some cities, but that it would not do in others, as, for example, Philadelphia.

Favors State Control He said the tendency, which is grow ng, is toward the proposition that edu cation, as to support and control should be under the State Government

rather than the city.

He quoted Dr. Thomas E. Finegan.
State Superintendent of Schools, as saying he was working for an arrange ment that would make education a fifty fifty proposition between the State and city, both as to support and control. At present, Dr. Broome said, Penn-At present, Dr. Broome said, the sylvania gives the city 7 per cent of its revenue for educational purposes, while in New Jersey the State gives from 40 to 50 per cent.

He called attention to the enormous esources of the State Government for raising funds for educational purposes as compared to those of a city. Dr. Broome concluded by saying that while it is still an open question, Philadelphia is getting along very well through its separation of educational administration and city government.

In the general discussion on the report of the Committee on Civil Service

he commissions should be taken out

New Jobs of "Extra Wheels" Dr. William H. Allen, of New York, suggested that Lieutenant Governon should take over the work of State Auditors and that Vice Presidents should take over the work of the corresponding office in the National Government, so that they would be more than figureheads, and would be families with the affairs of the Government is case they were called upon to be President. case they were called upon to be

Dr. William H. Mosher, of New York, said civil service commissions an necessary so long as the spoils system

Directors of South Broad & Trust Co. Confer on Plans for Rehabilitation

3 CONCERNS MAKE OFFERS

The future of the South Broad Street Trust Co., Broad and Tasker streets, which closed its doors yesterday, be decided today Directors of the company conferred this afternoon with those of three char panks and submitted propositions for the institutions represented to take over the downtown trust company. The Sons of Italy Bank was repre-sented, as were two other central bank. Should either take over the trust com-

pany it is probable they would con-tinue the latter as an annex at its presprobable they would con-Prior to this conference directors the trust company conferred with Angel Di Puppo, its president. He made two propositions as a means of extrication the company from its present plicit; one, to increase the capital stock is \$350,000, and the other to have a large bank take over the company. The di rectors favored the latter proposition

Boys Find Engineer's Body Pasadena, June 3.— Homer C. Wheeler, forty-two years old, a ciril engineer of Los Angeles and Pitaburgh, was found dead near here Tue, day by two boys who were hunting rabbits. A bottle by his side was said ommissions, it was the consensus that to have contained poison.

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