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M'CONNELL CHOSEN

NEW DIRECTOR OF

PRICE TWO CENTS

NIGHT

EXTRA

# TOTERS' LEAGUE FIRES Victim of Dog's Prank MAN KILLS WOMAN; BARBED CHALLENGE TO COUNCIL ON CLEANING

nds Members of Election Platform of Prompt Change From Contract System

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EVEN 3 MONTHS' DELAY MCONSISTENT WITH PLEDGE

Warns Votes at Tonight's Spe-Session Will Be Noted and Made Part of Record

PLAN APPROVED

of Commerce Tells Mayor of Support for His Program

A barbed challenge was shot by Voters' League today at the pull-& Councilmen who favor delay in ing municipal street cleaning the entire city.

A letter sent to Mayor Moore by league, which also sent copies to Councilmen, says at one point: We again remind you, and ugh you the members of the City Council, that you and they re elected on a platform calling or the prompt change from connet to municipal street cleaning ed in our opinion a vote to conue the contract system, even for months, would be inconnt with the pledges of that

The Councilmen are advised furr that their votes tonight at the al session called by Mayor re will be made part of a record by the Voters' League, and that hey fail to vote for the end of actor street cleaning October 1 record will follow them through official careers.

Letters Sent by Messenger To make sure the Councilmen would

ies of the letter, these were sent of to them by messenger. attention of Richard Weglein, of Council, was called espeto the league's viewpoint in

messages were drafted in the Title Building office of George oles, a member of a committee of rague named for that purpose. The nbers were Arthur H. Lea. seting chairman; Thomas Raeburn White and Mrs. Frank Miles Day, Mrs. among a large number of

of Commerce also sen letter to the Mayor, pledging its municipal street cleaning arging Council to end contractor

Voters' League letter follows: Voters' League acknowledges have your expression of apof its general purposes. All the great importance and all will be question most pressing at this ato effect the policy of cleaning its own to a portion of the city; at least until fiedly in favor of municipal system in street cleaning. cleaning at the earliest practic-ioment. The new Charter, which of our members were active in ing, clearly intends this cours you and the members of the City were elected upon a platform the enforcement of that pro-

contracts which were let ig a portion of the city for the FATHER HELD FOR BEATING year shall be terminated by exa reserved right to terminate

Favor Quicker Course We emphatically favor this course

e it puts municipal street cleansooner; it has been we understand, that the city terminate the contracts er I by giving notice prior to have referred this question to usel, James Collins Jones, and advised us that the city may so terminate the contracts. We none a copy of this opinion. As-using that the city is free to act, the inued on Page Fifteen. Column Three

MAN THROWN FROM WAGON

lutoist Says Exploding Tire Frightened Horse

Louis Kravetz, a junk dealer, was from his wagon on Germantown Wenne near Huntingdon street at 11 Felock this morning. His right foot was and he was taken to the Episopal Hospital.

William McMenamin, of Twentyath street and Indiana avenue, care-ker of the Northeast athletic field, who as arrested, told the police he was south on Germantown avenue, puncture to one of the tire ened Kravetz's horse. said McMenamin's automole struck his wogan.

TROLLEY BREAKS MAN'S ARM Harry Stearns stuck his arm too far ear at Allegheny avenue today in effort to keep cool and a north-stand car struck him, breaking the arm Stearns, who lives at

North Hutchinson street, to the Northeastern General Hos-BARE TURK-BOLSHEVIK PLOT Constantinople, June 29.—(By A. J.-A. Turk-Balshevik plot of vast lied authoriti

authorities here, it was aned today. Numerous arrests have including the alleged ringof the movement, a man named

# Is City Council Only a Luxury?

Will its members, at tonight's special session, hand the contractors a free contribution of \$150,000, inquires the Evening Public Ledger's staff writer.

**Tonight Decides** 

George Nox McCain Or will the taxpauers' rights in the streetcleaning controversy be considered? This is an issue which can't be sidestepped. It will put the Councilmen definitely on record, among them Richard Weglein, the president, who aspires to be the people's choice for our next Mayor.

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN TONIGHT City Council will demonstrate whether or not it is the costliest and most expensive organization

Nominally its members receive \$5000 per annum. For the present year they may cost the people something in excess of \$12,000 ench.

The latter fact is dependent on their

action tonight at the special session called by Mayor Moore. This anomalous condition is due to the determination of the majority to School, force the municipality to expend \$150,-000, which otherwise could be saved. It is a free contribution to the street-

directly chargeable to Council. The members cannot evade the issue They cannot sidestep, duck or dodge it. It is \$150,000 of the people's money deliberately thrown away, or it is

\$150,000 saved. The considerate attention of the newly organized Voters' League, pledged to use its power and influence against just such attacks on the citizenship, is

directed to the above facts. Director Caven has pledged the people, and he is a responsible official, that he will save the taxpayers \$150,000 if Council will permit him to do so.

Council's majority consisting of thirties. Council's majority consisting of thirties. teen men has heretofore resolutely declared it will prevent the Director's

efforts to save this sum. Mayor Moore has summoned Council in special session to consider finally its dangerous stand.

move will be up to the citizens.

Three Councilmen, Richard Weglein, his collegues, Limeburner and Mont-gomery, hold the key to this situation. Limeburner and Mont-Weglein, Limeburner and Montgomery were elected by their constituents letter of the 24th inst. and is very on a platform to uphold the new Charter; to eliminate the costly contractor system in cleaning the city's streets. These three men could save the city cent better service than it is now getting, Upon their shoulders must

effect the policy of cleaning its their solemn pleages and seep its on October 1 next, or whether the people.

the people.

The cornerstone of the contractor 1, 1922. The Voters' League is the elimination of the contractor

Director Caven, in charge of this work in two districts, has already, in these districts alone, saved the people \$220,000. He has arranged to assume the

cleaning of the entire city, to put an Continued on Page Fifteen, Column One

# Mother Causes Arrest of Man. Who

The cries of his four-year-old daugh ter Mary, suffering from tenthache, so enraged Andrew Schmidt, 5612 Glenlech street, that he beat the child severely. according to the girl's mother.

Mrs. Sch-nidt caused her husband's

cirest, and he was held in \$1500 bail

Mary had tried to be quiet, her mother explained, but she was suffering so that she could not restrain her tears. Mrs. She awakened her father. First, the mother, he bent the girl and then kicked her out of bed. Finally, accord-

ther punishment. Schmidt hung his head through the After holding the prisoner for court Magistrate Costello said to the turnkey, "Take him out to a cell before I forget myself and give him a dose of his

### SCOUT PLANES DISCOVER IOWA IN BOMBING TEST

Warship Spied Approaching Mainland After Sailing for Two Hours

Washington, June 29.—(By A. P.)
—Army and navy air scout planes
established contact with the radiocontrolled battleship Iowa at 10:45 M. today off the Virginia coast in interest in these subjects. today's war game. Telephonic reports to the Navy De-partment from the commandant of the

air service station at Hampton Roads said all the army and navy aircraft assigned for the attack had left the shore stations at 11:25 A. M.

The Iowa was found approaching the mainland after she had been under way nearly two hours. The scouts having established contact the bombing craft were expected soon to begin their attack with dummy bombs.

Four army dirigibles droned their way up and down the coast and many ships licems of the Atlantic fleet were anchored off since shore to watch the naval test.



HELEN PETERSON Daughter of West Philadelphia pa-trolman, who died as a result of fall when upset by collie

DOG AT PLAY CAUSES DEATH

OF ITS LITTLE GIRL FRIEND W. Phila. Patrolman's Daughter

Knocked Down by Collie A big, friendly collie, the pet of children in the neighborhood, caused the death early today of eleven-year-old Helen Peterson, 3263 Chancellor street. She died at 1:30 o'clock in the Univerity Hospital.

Helen was a daughter of Patrolman Holger Peterson, of the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station. She was playing with other girls last night at Thirty-third and Sansom streets, when the big dog romped up.

The collie appeared to join in the funmaking and ran among the girls. The dog upset Helen. Her head struck the sidewalk. A minute later the unconsidewalk. A minute later the uncon-scious child was seen by Joseph Dugan, 200 South Thirty-third street, a brother of Magistrate Dugan.

Dugan commandeered a motorcar and took the child to the hospifal. The collie, police say, is owned by Richard 102 South Thirty-third street. He will be summoned to appear before the Coroner at the inquest Helen attended St. James Parochial chool, Thirty-eighth and Sansom streets, where she was in the fifth grade. She won a silver medal the last for having the highest average of the

class for the year. Through her training there and per-haps the influence of a much-admired cleaning contractors. It is therefore aunt, who is a nun in a convent in Baltimore, Helen had an ambition to be nun in the same convent

### HELD ON BRIBE CHARGE

Policeman Says Man Asked \$500 to Drop Prosecution

Oliver Romig, Eleventh street above Diamond, is charged with having proposed to an arrested detective's bonds-

Romig was held in \$1000 bail for court at a hearing before Magistrate the scene Renshaw today.

### president of Council, who aspires to be the next Mayor of Philadelphia, and

Recent Developments Point to Ex-President as Chief Justice Washington, June 29 .- (By A. P.)-

Recent developments revived specula-tion here today regarding the possible choice in the near future of a Chief Justice of the United States to succeed the late Edward Douglas White,

There was no definite indication as to who would be named, although in the responsibility for failure to sustain most recent gossip about the place name of William Howard Taft has been most in prominence. It is understood that many indorsements of the former President have come in from prominent lawyers in all parts of the country.

# FALSE TEETH FOIL SUICIDE ATTEMP

Evening Public Cedger

Camden Ex-Policeman Shoots Former Housekeeper Who Refused to Return to Him

MOLARS DEFLECT BULLET FROM ENTERING BRAIN

William Stanton, sixty-five years old, of 421 Cedar street, Camden, shot and killed Mrs. Anna Johnson, fifty-five, at the home of F. A. Johnson, Fourth and Clinton streets, at 10 o'clock this morning, and then turned the revolver

on himself.

He confessed, and said, in excuse, that Mrs. Johnson had refused to return to his home as housekeeper.

The shot which Stanton fired through his nearth stanton fired through his mouth struck his false teeth. geons at the Cooper Hospital said these kept the bullet from penetrating Stan-ton's brain. He will recover. Stanton at first declared that Mrs. Johnson shot him and then shot her-self. He was put through a severe grilling at the hospital by County Prosecutor Wolverton and Captain of Detectives Schregler, and finally ad-

Detectives Schregler, and finally admitted he killed the woman and at-tempted to end his own life.

Mrs. Johnson was struck in the ab-domen, right breast and nose. She was dead when the police reached the

Quarrel Preceded Shooting Franklin Johnson, a member of the family at the Clinton street house, heard Stanton and Mrs. Johnson quar-

reling. He was in the kitchen when the shooting took place in the adjoining dining room.

According to the police, Stanton, former Camden patrolman, who was employed as a private watchman in the Sixth Ward, was separated from his

wife ten years ago. Mrs. Johnson, a widow, was his housekeeper for several years, but a few months ago she went to the Johnson ome as housekeeper

According to Franklin Johnson and the neighbors, Stanton came to see Mrs. Johnson this morning after finishing his night's work.
At 10 o'clock Mrs. Johnson heard Stanton remark angrily to the house-

They have played a dirty trick on The next moment the shots were heard, followed by the noise of the wom-

an's body striking the floor. Found Woman's Body

Johnson ran out into the street, shouting for help. Neighbors telephoned to Camden City Hall, and Motorcycle Patrolman Jefferson Kay and Patrolmen Blakley and Petitt rushed to the end.

As they entered the house they saw John Denublie, 628 South Eighth Mrs. Johnson on the floor, Stanton was at a sink in the kitchen

Likewise, to the Voters' League which claims to have the interests of the entered the house without a search warrant and struck her for hindering him. caliber revolver.

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Charles Whaland questioned him concerning the tragedy. "There was a quarrel. She shot me son, Winston Spencer Churchill, has and then turned the revolver on her-

Then County Prosecutor Wolverton

He was placed under guard and will be charged with murder as soon as he is

# FAVOR MRS. STARR CANADA OPPOSES FOR WELFARE POST

CHILD WHO CRIED IN PAIN
League of Women Voters Urges
In the Causes Arrest of Man, Who
Is Scored by Magistrate
The cries of his four-year-old daugh
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Alliance Has Outlived Its Usesay, and specialize in back-door ensure than a score of houses during the last few with his revolver, but during the strongent trances. They have robbed more than a score of houses during the hard than a score of houses during the hist few with his revolver, but during the strongent trances. They have robbed more than a score of houses during the hard than a score of houses during the hard trances. They have robbed more than a score of houses during the hard trances. They have robbed more than a score of houses during the hard trances. They have robbed more than a score of houses during the strongent trances. They have robbed more than a score of houses during the hard than a score of houses during the hard trances. They have robbed more than a score of houses during the strongent trances. They have robbed more than a score of houses during the strongent trances. They have robbed more than a score of houses during the strongent trances. They have robbed more than a score of houses during the strongent trances. They have robbed more than a score of houses during the strongent trances. They have robbed more than a score of houses during the strongent trances. They have robbed more than a score of houses during the strongent trances. They have robbed more than a score of houses during the strongent trances. They have robbed more than a score of houses during the strongent trances. They have robbed more than a score of houses during the strongent trances. They have robbed more than a score of houses during the strongent trances. They have robbed more than a score of houses during the strongent trances. They have robbed more trances. They have robb

# HEADS COLONIAL DAMES SOUTH AFRICA BACKS HIM

appointment of Mrs. James for the Grand Jury today by Magistrate Starr, Jr., as a member of the State Commission of Public Welfare, was by the Pennsylvania League of Women

Mrs. Starr lives at Olney avenue and East Wister street, Germantown, and opposed a renewal of the treaty on the is president of the Pennsylvania So- ground that it already has served iting to Mrs. Schmidt, he attacked her ciety of the Colonial Dames of Amering to Mrs. Schmidt, he attacked her ciety of the Colonial Dames of Amer-when she sought to save Mary from fur-the save Mary from fur-the save of Canada, which is that every-thing possible should be lone to improve League for Women's Service and was good relations with the United States chairman of the Women's Committee

The selection of Mrs. Starr as a member of the new State Commission, in are merged the old State Board of Public Charities and the Prison Labor and Lunacy Commissions, urged in a letter signed by Mrs. Lewis Smith, vice chairman of the League of Women Voters, acting in the absence of Mrs. John O. Miller, chairman.

Letter of Recommendation The letter follows:

should be represented on the Commission of Public Welfare that is now being formed, in view of their particular "The number and strength of the women's organizations which are study-ing and working for these projects are

'We feel very strongly that women

far greater than those composed of men. Therefore it seems both expedient and fitting that women's organized forces should be represented. "We have carefully considered this pose the alliance, the clear prospect is

QUEBEC STRIKE AT AN END Quebec, June 29.—(By A. P.)—The attack the whole foreign policy of spe-

By the Associated Press

London, June 29,--A speech by Pre-The little girl cuddled close to her recommended to Governor Sproul today Japanese treaty occupied this worning's mier Meighen, of Canada, on the Auglosession of the conference of imperial premiers. This afternoon Premier Hughes, of Australia, gave his views. surpose, and to have strongly presented

Meighen was accompanied during one of the Liberty Loan cam- Loring Christie, adviser to the Dominon Government on foreign affairs, and Captain Armstrong, his private secre-

It is understood the proposal made that the question of renewal of the treaty should be postponed several nonths, in which case it automatically would continue, in order to enable the Canadian and Australian premiers to return home to consult with their col-lengues and, if necessary, to have refer-endums of their people to upheld or reject the proposals settled at the imperial

While Arthur J. Balfour and Lord Curzon used due diplomatic caution in their recent speeches, they left a clear impression that, while the British Government would like to have some form of understanding with Japan, it is not inclined to continue the present parely military agreement. Inasmuch, therefore, as Premier Meighen, of Canada, and Premier Smuts, of South Africa, strengly op-

Continued on Page Fifteen. Column Five will be little more than a shadow of its that if the alliance is renewed at all it former self. General Smuts will, in all likelihood, strike of the municipal firemen and po-licemen which has been in progress mutual understanding with nations nations 81 al sym 81 Saturday was ended at noon through moral and intellectual symDies After Fall



LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL Formerly Miss Jennie Jerome, of New York, who died in London today. At the time of her death she was the wife of Montagu Porch. She recently had her right foot am-putated following a fall down stairs

# LADY RANDOLPH DIES IN LONDON

Mother of Winston Churchill Succumbs Following Accident and Operation

## FORMERLY JENNIE JEROME

By the Associated Press London, June 29 .- Lady Randolph

Churchill, who was Miss Jennie Jerome, of New York, died here today. June 10 last she had her right foot amputated as the result of an injury caused by a fall down a flight of steps. She married Lord Randolph Churchill, second son of the seventh Duke of

influential political leaders of his day, in 1874. Lady Randolph Churchill's death ocurred suddenly from heart failure, folowing a hemorrhage. Her son, Winsfon Spencer Churchill, Secretary of 2331 South Seventh street, who braved State for the Colonies, was with her at the revolvers of the bandits and grapHarding profited little by this feeling. The fon Spencer Churchill, Secretary of

The careers of few, if any, other a woman of diversified talents with where he is employed, her influence upon the career of her

Lady Randolph Churchill was thrice and Chief of Detectives Schregler grilled | married, her second marriage occurring man until he finally broke down in 1900 to Lieutenant George Cornand admitted he shot her and tried to wallis-West, who was born the year gave up. of her first marriage. They were di-"I shot her because she refused to vorced in 1914-Cornwailis-West at return to me as housekeeper," he con-fessed. Her third marriage occurred

### Continued on Page Fifteen, Column One BOY ROBBERS SYSTEMATIZE through the heart. ROUTES ON MILKMAN PLAN next witness.

to Manayunk Homes

yesterday and the amount of loot taken at each place follows: William 11, Hite, 532 East Martin street, jewelry valued at \$141; Harry Rambo, 536 East Martin street, \$5; Rambo, 536 East Martin street, \$5; Mrs. Catharine Johnson, 511 East Martin street, 812; Samuel Dennis 482 Roxborough avenue, \$15; Dr. Rob-ert D. Shields, 484 Roxborough avenue \$40; Howard C. Hahn, 546 avenue, \$1.46; John J. Hanley, 513

### SHOWERS PREDICTED

Monastery avenue, \$12.

Last Chance for Rain for Several Days-Heat Kills Camden Woman Local thunder showers are predicted or this afternoon or tonight, but the weather man says if they fail to acrive it will be the last hope of rain for sev-

The temperature at 2 o'clock this afternoon was 90 degrees. The percen-tage of humidity is 72, the same a-yesterday. No cool weather is sighted. three children, was overcome by heat a the Highland Worsted Mills, North Camden, today, and died soon after admission to the Cooper Hospital. She lived at 635 North Ninth street, Cam-

Two Camden men were overcome b cent. They are Antonio Di Tulio, Third and Berkley streets, and William Clark Both were taken 828 Sycamore street. to the Cooper Hospital.

The Temperature Table

Yesterday 82 Risk Insurance Bureau, 140 North tions between Russia and the United SS War Risk Bureau as the official date when peace was declared, holders of does not expect. Senator France hopes

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# TWO BANDITS HELD AFTER VIVID STORY OF MURDER IS TOLD

Sister and Aunt Sob at Hearing of Harry Lessner, Confessed Slayer

### ROBBER AND ACCOMPLICE CAPTURED BY CIVILIANS

A vivid recital of the hold-up that ended in the murder of Isaac Rabono vitz, a tailor of 2118 South Eight street, and the capture of two bandits who tried to rob a South Seventh street jewelry store was given today in Central Station.

Rabonovitz was shot to death about 1:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon outside the jewelry store of Samuel Bugay 2327 South Seventh street, while citizens were grappling with the buffler Harry Lessner, Tree street near Sixth, a slim, under-sized youth of

nineteen years, and George Jackel, thirty-two years old, of Sixth street and Moyamensing avenue, the bandits charged with the murder, faced Magistrate Renshaw in Central Station. They were held without bail for the Coroner. Lessner's sister and his nunt caused a commotion during the hearing. They sobbed and mouned as witnesses told of the hold-up and murder and finally were ordered from the hearing room.

#### Bandits' Nerve Fails The armed bandits had gone into the

Bugay store, asked Mrs. Bugay for a wedding ring and drawn revolvers as she turned to a tray. She had her ten-months old son, Paul, in her arms. When she saw the weapons the woman screamed. Lessner and Jackel lost their nerve and ran from the store. The Lessner, hatless and wearing a kled brown suit, stood before the Mag-

istrate with his head bowed, while hatless and coatless, stared around the room Patrolman Murray, of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station, was the first witness at the hearing today. He arrived on the scene in answering a riot call, be said, and found Jackel

held by several men. Patrolman Sos-son, of the same station, was holding Marlborough and one of England's most | Lessner, Murray testified. Sosson, on the stand, said he going home and at Seventh and Ritner streets heard a shot. He followed a erowd and found Lessner struggling to scape. He seized and held him until other police arrived.

#### pled with them. Kane was commended by Magistrate Renshaw.

Hears Woman's Screams life have been so closely followed by o'clock, and he had been cutting a in Tennessee, the growth of the ReAmericans for many years past as that watermelon in the store of Nathan publican vote in North Carolina and five clerks and forty warehouse agents.

The star witness was Harry Kane,

son were of .22-caliber, as was the bullet which entered Stanton's jaw.

After Stanton's wound was dressed and it was learned be was not in a dangerous condition. City Detective terest did not cease with the death of the death Mrs. Bugay was runhis hip packet and pushed it into my ribs. I said, 'If you try to kill me I'n going to try to get you first.' With that I got my watermelon knife out of the against Lessner's stomash and

> Kane said he did not know any one had been shot, though he heard the revolver go off and learned later th bullet had been intended for him. "When the bandit stopped with me I turned and saw Mr. Rabonovitz lying on the ground, shot

Sabulsky, Kane's employer, was the 'After Kane grabbed one of the ban-Specialize in Back Door Entrances dits," said Sabulsky. "I grabbed the other. I got a hold on his gun hand so he couldn't use his revolver. After so he couldn't use his revolver. He was "I saw the man that Kane had try Legg. The youths are well dressed, police to shoot Kane through the stomach

message to the Council.

John H. Finley.

Journal Officiel today.

Temerrow is the last day for rein-

of insurance, the bureau officials say, to July 23.

MAYOR NOT TO ATTEND SPECIAL COUNCIL SESSION

cial session of Council he called for tonight. He will send a

F. P. GRAVES, OF PENN, NAMED N. Y. SCHOOL HEAD

at the University of Pennsylvania, has been chosen by the New

York State Board of Regents as commissioner of education and

president of the University of the State of New York to succeed

UNIVERSITY TOWN FOR PARIS FORT TIONS

13.500,000 francs for the creation of a university town on the

location of the old fortifications of Paris was promulgated in the

LAST DAY FOR INSURANCE SENATOR FRANCE AT RIGA

U. S. Service Men Must Reinstate Expects to Leave for Moscow To-

statement by former service men and tor Joseph I France, of Maryland, who

women of Government war risk insur- is on the way to Soviet Russia to in-

ance, according to officials of the War vestigate the possibility of trade rela-

Government Insurance policies have to leave Riga for Moscow tomorrow.
until March 3, 1926, to convert the His permit to stay in Russia, recently

same into one of six permanent forms granted him, is understood to extend

With March 3, 1921, regarded by the States, arrived here today.

PARIS, June 29 -A law providing for an app ation of

Frank Pierrepont Graves, dean of the School of Education

Mayor Moore said this afternoon he will not attend the spe-



WILLIAM C. McCONNELL State Senator and a resident of Shamokin, who has been appointed State Prohibition Director for Pennsylvania

Appointment of Johnson Is Tactical Move to Build Up Party in South

### DEMOCRATIC HOLD SLIPPING

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger

Washington, June 29.—President Harding's appointment of Henry Linoln Johnson to be Recorder of Deeds in the District of Columbia is part of the Republican plan to build up the Republican Party in the South Johnson is the colored Republicar

national committeeman from Georgia and the only Negro on the National

'ommittee, On accepting office here it understood he will resign from the National Committee and be succeeded by a white man. was an obstacle to Republican progress n the South. In Georgia there was a strong opposition to President Wilson, which showed itself in the election of

because race feeling is strong in street, said Romig had demanded the money to suppress charges growing out of a raid made on Ramig's home move will be up to the citizens.

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### was once the "solid South," if the race issue can be eliminated. Anomalous Situation in Divie

"I ran across the street and grabbed Lessner. We had a fight all over the sidewalk. Lessner pulled his gun from his hip packet and pushed it into an Dixie Land, where the Republican amalgamation of the "permissive" and primaries are controlled by men who, under the laws of the State, are not not only issue permits, but run down voters in the election. In North Caroina, where this situation has been virended and the Republican Party has become white, the Republican vote

### has grown rapidly until now it is a Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Two 'MR. BRAINS' WAS MISSING

Legg. Hand and Foote Found 'Judge' Didn't Have a 'Heart' Hot weather humor indulged in by proved disastrous to the prisoners when

they were arraigned today before Mag-Two boy thieves who have robbery a short struggle he gave up. He was routes systematized on the milkman plan are being sought by Manayunk standing there without offering any plan are being sought by Manayunk resistance when the policemen arrived. They gave their names as John members of the Senate Finance Com-Martin Hand and John Foote, And then they smiled

> "As important parts of the body are epresented here," he said, "I suppose you can work and you can have the Continued on Page Two. Column Two the county prison.

> > morrow

Riga, June 29. - (By A. P. . - Senn -

## Cut in Southern Membership

Washington, June 29. - (By A. P.) --

dry" agents was up.

At a conference last night fifty-two Tinkman, of Massachusetts.

said that only eighty out of the Republican House membership of 298 were present and suggested the lack of a morum. Several thereupon left, but use who remained organized another onference and placed themselves upon record in the matter. A committee was also appointed to seek consideration of the nuestion before a full Republican

### JOHN G. EMBREE DEAD

Head of Poppenhusen Institute Passes Away in New York Word was received here today of the enth of John G. Embree, a former

death occurred yesterday. Mr. Embree was forty-eight years old and born in Marshalltown, Chester County, Pa., and graduated from the West Chester Normal School before entering Haverford. He was one of twenty-five American teachers who volof the Spanish American War. He tool a prominent part in many patriotic and World War and was chairman of the

Mr. Embree is survived by a widow and one son.

WHITING PAPERS Adv

STATE DRY FORCES Appointment of Shamokin Senator Paves Way for Big Enforcement Shake-Up TO CENTRALIZE POWER AND CHANGE PERSONNEL By a Staff Correspondent

ment of William C. McConnell, of Shamokin, as State prohibition director, was announced today. His headquar ters will be in Philadelphia. The naming of Mr. McConnell, who s at present State Senator from the

Washington, June 29 .- The appoint-

Snyder-Northumberland-Union district. is preparatory to sweeping changes in the prombition enforcement organiza tion in Pennsylvania. Plans for a complete turnover in ersonnel, policies and methods will be

announced officially within a day or two if the present program materializes.

An outline of the new plans obtained today indicates that the existing enpreement agencies in the State will be torn down and completely rebuilt. From responsible sources it is learned that the reorganization plans have received official approval. The new en-forcement plans contemplate the cen-

#### tion as at present. Salient Features of Plan

tralization of responsibility in the new director, instead of a divided jurisdic-

Some of the salient features of the plan are set forth below. It is not anticipated that there will be any radi al departures from this outline. The reorganization will-Centralize the responsibility for en-

forcing the Volstead act, but decen-

ralize the administrative functions.

Make the Federal prohibition di-rector, salary \$5000 a year, exclusively esponsible for enforcement. Give him complete jurisdiction over the executive, field and legal divisions for the entire State.

Restrict the policing powers of the field forces to the State of Pennsylvania. (The supervising agents now attempt to enforce the law in groups of States). Create the position of "assistant to the director," with a salary of \$3000

Make almost two-thirds of the personnel subject to dismissal at the will of their superiors, to be "hired and fired" as necessary; the remainder to be under the usual civil service regula-

The program calls for a total of 166 because his party organization in the State was in control of Negroes and salary expenditure of \$282,900 annually. Grouped, there will be under the director and division head narcotic agents and inspectors.

> Director's Power Enlarged Broadly, the narcotic agents and inspectors will be subject to civil service rules, as will the clerks. This brings a total of sixty-four employes under this classification. Under the new plan the Federal prohibition director enforcement agencies. The director will violators of the law. He will be responsible for warehouse stocks and for the

suppression of bootlegging and vils attendant on disregard of the dry" act.
It was declared today that prohibition organization in Pennsylvania now costs the Government approximately \$300,000 a year in salaries alone.

new organization theoretically comes slightly under this figure. The general reorganization of the enforcement forces in the nation will become effective July 1, it was announced three men arrested for riding on a train by Commissioner Haynes today. The new State directors then will succeeed the present district directors and the The men were found on the mail coach work, directly under the commissioner,

## FIGHT DISFRANCHISEMENT

mittee recently when the question of additional funds for the Government's

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House Republicans voted to favor an immediate and comprehensive investigation into alleged disfranchisement, particularly of Negroes in the South. with the view of reapportioning the votes were cust against the proposal which was submitted in the form of a resolution offered by Representative Before a vote was reached Repre-sentative Mondell, the House leader,

student of the Haverford College, at Poppenhusen Institute in College Point, Y., of which he was principal. His

Queens County chapter of the Red