P. R. T. CHARTERS GOOD SAMARITAN **WILL BE ATTACKED LOST EVEN CLOTHES**

ness Men's Association's **Next Move**

OUTLINES HIS POSITION THREE ARE ARRESTED

An attack upon the charters of the underlying companies of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. will be the next and shoes to play the good Samaritan move in the fight of the United Business Men's Association for lower trolley

This was announced today by C. Oscar Beasley, counsel for the company. This projected move follows the that the Public Service Commission has

Association will ask permission from Attorney General Alter to begin quo Attorney General warranto proceedings against the underlying companies. In these pro-ceedings we will ask by what right these companies continue to hold their

'The position we take is that the have no right to be regarded as legal corporations, for two reasons. The first of these is that their stock is not fully paid up, and the second that they are 6 per cent dividend on un-

No Specific Control Over Rentals

'The decision of the Supreme Court indicated that the act creating the com-mission did not give it specific control over rentals. Therefore this United Business Men's Association will strive to send to the next session of the Legislature men pledged to revive and sup-port the Millar bill, defeated in the last Legislature, which would give the Commission specific jurisdiction over rent-

Mr. Beasley took the ground the Supreme Court decision definitely removed rentals from any protection, so that the Commission would be justified in disregarding the rentals paid these underlying companies in fixing what would be a just rate of fare.

Position Not New One

said the Supreme Court's position in re- Parney and an eighteen-year-old boy gard to rentals was not a new one, named Alec Wojeck, and in fact coincided with what had been held in the City Solicitor's office. Stephens identified The City Solicitor, he said, had always held that the matter of rentals did not properly figure in the question of what Magistrate Costello held the three with-was the just and proper fare to be al-lowed the Transit Co. 'Our office regards the present valu-

ation proceedings before the commission as more important than was the case before the Supreme Court," said Mr.

From the Ri because once the valua tion is completed, the commission will be able to determine the just rate of fare without regard for the rentals paid underlying companies.

"The City Solicitor's office is not in given a ticket and got in the regular

position to make an official statement | way. on the Supreme Court decision, both beof the decision and because City Solicitor Smyth is out of town. When he conform to the boxing rules. returns there will be a conference of the various agencies concerned."

Mayor Moore said there was no reason any other persons into the frequent conferences between the city's and P.

R. T. lawyers. He emphasized that the law department and the city transit department have always been at the service of Council.

10:35—Five dollar section is filled and spectators are seen on the roof of knife wounds had caused his death. The body under the Murray avenue bridge was identified as that of Claude Hinkel, thirty. Canton, O. The third body was folks were standing around complaining that the best is reported to have

OVERFLOW AT SERVICES

House-to-House Campaign Successful at Emmanuel M. E. Church

A neighborhood house-to-house cam paign by members of the Drexel Biddle Bible Classes of West Philadelphia has resulted in overflow congregations and knows what he is talking about. the Sunday evening services of manuel Methodist Church, Fifty Emmanuel Methodist Church, FiftyIf the street and Willows avenue, at which the pastor, the Rev. J. Franklin taken his seat. He said nothing. Afth street and Willows avenue, at Bryan, is preaching. Members of the classes together with

men of the church, made the canvass which resulted in the record-breaking congregations. At tomorrow's services a special offring will be taken for the benefit of the Aged People's Home of Westminister Methodist Episcopal

NEW POST FOR SEYFFERT

Philadelphia Artist Named Head of Chicago Arts Institute

of this city, has been appointed head about 40,000 and still coming, instructor of the Arts Institute of Chicago, the largest school of its kind in the country. He will teach the most the country. He will teach the most important classes in the Fine Airs Department of the school, the life and the portrait classes. He will however, retain his studio in this city and divide here. Seyffert has earned an enviable reputation as an actist, particularly in the field of portrait painting. He is represented with pictures in the Penn-Ivania Academy of the Fine Arts, the hotter. bylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Ale Delgado Museum, New Orleans; Me-morial Art Gallery, Rochester; Mu-meum of Fine Arts, Detroit; the Al-

Chicago Arts Head

bright Gallery, Buffalo, and in many private collections.



LEOPOLD SEYFFERT Well-known Philadelphia artist, elected head of Arts Institute of Chicago

Beasley Serves Notice of Busi- Tale of Woe Touched Heart of Pedestrian and Others Touched Him

It cost William G. Stephens, 1901 East Ontario street, his clothes, but on his way home at midnight. He was waiting for a car at Frankford avenue and Tioga street when a big and husky youth who, the police say, was Michael Lepinenski, Bridge

tim a bard luck story. decision of the Supreme Court yesterday man in mournful tone, "and I've no Do jurisdiction over rentals paid by the P. R. T. Co. to the underlying corporations.

"Within two weeks," said Mr. Bessley, "the United Business Men's Association will ask premission for the property of th place to go and no money to buy food."

street near Richmond, came up and told

I am. His wife and poor little children are in a terrible state. The husky youth pointed him out. "There he is," said he, "over there with those two others." The "poor friend," according to the police, was Joseph Parney, Lippincott street near Ambler. He cam over and in turn told his tale of woe.

Listened to the Tale of Woe

Stephens was impressed. Feeling the distressed family. ompanions of the men he had beended went along also. The five were passing a ball ground

Belgrade and Outario one picked up a long stick, which held by one end. Another of the qu which h tette took the other end. Suddenly they raised the stick between them, walking at either side of Stepheus, and jerket it suddenly back, under the astonished victim's chin. They tumblet indown over a big rock by the side 'Get his money," he heard one of

his clothes-that's a good mit," said another.

Vict'm Stripped Literally

The four proceeded to strip him neatly and completely, down to his union suit. They ran and Stephens yelled, watchman fired his revolver Position Not New One
Samuel Rosenbaum, Assistant City
Solicitor in charge of transit matters, streets station, rounded up Leponenski. tained Alec Woieck, of Belgrade street

Stephens identified the first two today, but could not identify the boy, who lenied he had been wit hthe others

From the Ringside

10:22-Joe Choynski bas arrived.

Commenting on yesterday's session of muncil's Committee on Transportation, the cops chased him back to his seat.

to call individual members of Council here. This makes the affair a success.

10.40 - Carpentier is reported to have not identified, left Manhasset for the arena.

10.41- Movie operators are testing WOMAN BATTLES ROBBER their cameras. Pessimists are predict.

11-Jimmy Deterrest just stepped in Dempsey in two rounds," he said, 'despite the fact he is not in the best hape." Jimmy trained fack in Toledo

11:10-The funny megaphone been cut down because of protests from the crowd. More tests are coming.

11:15-Crowd now estimated at 15. 000, and still they come. Preliminarie start at neon. This is good news.

11:20-Fifty-dollar seats are filling slowly. No more room in the 85 setion and the "tens" are filling fast.

High Noon-Crowd now number Leopold Seyffert, well-known artist

> 12:05 P. M. Jimms Deforcest, all dolled up in white finnels, steps into

12:06 - Matt Hinkle, of Cleveland, e. Matt came all the way to Jer-City to see Carpentier bite the

12:16-Sun is trying to shine through me. clouds and the weather is getting fluti

12:12-The first preliminary hour is on. Mickey Delmont and Irish Johnny Curtain are the contestants, Joe Humshreys made the announcement. boys weigh 122 pounds each. 12:15 David Belasco, Leonura Ul-

cich, Miss Elizabeth Gimpy, Joseph Biddlecombe and D. F. Roeder are here for the big scrap. Nearby are scatted for the big scrap. Moore and Myron Selznick, of movie fame. 12:20 - The fight still is on, but no

is paying any attention. Lookas if the boys were settling a quarre n private.

12:35-Somebody looked in the ring and discovered that the fight preliminary was still on. It was the sixth

CONFESSED SLAYER HELD

William Stanton, Who Killed House keeper, Discharged From Hospital William Stanton, of Cedar street near Fourth, Camden, who confessed he shet and killed Mrs. Anna Johnson. his housekeeper, at Fourth and Clinton streets. Wednesday, was discharged from the Cooper Hospital this morning and held without hall for the Grand

Jury.
Stanton admitted to County Prose utor Wolverton that he shot Mrs. lohnson three times when she refused to return to his home, where she had been housekeeper until a few months

After shooting Mrs. Johnson, Stan ton turned the revolver on himself. His false teeth deflected the bullet and saved his life. He had nothing to say when arraigned before Recorder Stackhouse

\$5.50 CROWD—READY TO FILL LAST TEN ROWS AT JERSEY CITY ARENA



The photograph was taken this morning at 8:30, as the fight fans from all parts of the world lined up to get the cheaper seats in the fight enclosure. Part

MARY ELIZABETH ALTEMUS

Mrs. Altemus, noted for her beauty

fact, who has itaught this youthful

dressmaker how to go about making

Those who know Mrs. Altemus best

ited Away on Eve of Lecture

been developed this morning.

Ales, O'Hare was taken from the home of H. H. Friedheim, who had ar-

ranged for her to deliver a lecture at

officials professed ignorance of her des-

LOVE OF DANCING FATAL

in Hall Here

Described in a flier as a "lover of

dancing." a man wanted by the Atlan-tic City police in connection with a

\$20,000 jewel robbery, was arrested las

and Columbia avenue by Detective Neely of City Hall.

The prisoner, George Hickman, twenty-one years old, will be held for instructions from the shore.

Detective Neely saw a striking re-semblance in one of the dancers to the

photograph of the man wanted at At-lantic City and then remembered his description concluded with "lover of

dancing and frequenter of dance halls.

Neely 'cut in' on the man, excused himself to his fair partner and told Hickman he was under arrest. Hickman

made no protest, but walked quickly out with the detective and waited for the

patrol outside. Few people in the hall were aware of what had taken place.

SOLDIER IS REBURIED

Military Funeral Is Given Edward

Hitner, Who Died in France

Edward Hitner, who died in France in October, 1918, after being wounded and gased, was reburied with military

honors this morning in the National Cemetery, Limekiln pike and Haines street. Services, with a firing squad

from the Frankford Arsenal, were held at the grave.

Hitner, who was twenty-three years

old, served with the machine gun com-pany, 315th Infantry, Seventy-ninth Division. His home was at 4846 Ger-mantown avenue. Hitner's body ar-rived at Hoboken from France June 2.

street.

clothes.

HOLIDAY AT CAMP NESCO

Snellenburg Employes Will Have Special Features Tomorrow

The celebration of N. Snellenburg and Co.'s Welfare Week at Ocean City will reach a climax tomorrow. The Snellenburg Cadet Corps Camp Nesco will be the center of activities, with something of interest in progress throughout the day;

The day will open with religious ex-relies, followed by camp inspection y members of the Snellenburg firm and Physical and company drill will follow

At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the Snellenburg military band will give its second annual concert, and in the evening the Snellenburg Choral Society will make its first appearance elaborate musical program, directed by Henry Gordon Thunder and assisted by four well-known soloists.

BODIES OF 3 MEN FOUND

Number of Wounds Inflicted on One of Allegheny Victims

Pittsburgh, July 2. - The bodies of way.

10:20—More surgeons are bandaging the ropes. Soft handages are used to conform to the boxing rules.

Phisburgh, July 2.—The bodies of three murdered men, one that of a man who evidently had been killed Thursburgh. Bessie Dobson Altemus and the grant three murdered men, one that of a man who evidently had been killed Thursburgh. The conformation of the confor

WITH FLATIRON AND RIFLE

Viola Feeahan, Frankford, Overpowered and Gagged

Mrs. Viola Feeahan, 1825 John reet, Frankford, was bound and street. Frankford, was bound and gagged by one of two robbers in her ne at 5 o'clock last evening after and fought her assailant with a hor fintiron and an empty rifle.

When her father, John Crouch, reerned to the house a few minutes after the found Mrs. Feeahan struggling to the herself. A gag, saturated with loroform liniment, burned her mout

The robbers jumped from a second floor window to the roof of a shed and esented with a small bank, containing to Mrs. Feenban's three

Mrs. Feeahan, blonde and attractive. told of her experience today. 'I had been out to the home of a neighbor for a few minutes, she said. When I returned at 5 o'clock I heard noise on the second floor, but believed obtain his freedom were met by a cold,

the stairway leading to the second

The next moment a man grabber I struck over my shoulder with the He released me. I ran into the It was not loaded, and the in-wrested it from me. He then and gagged me, and dragged me second floor. Mistaking a botliminaent for chloreform, he nour on the gag.

I heard another man, but did not ee him. Both jumped out of the win-

Fights Robber



MRS. VIOLA FEEAHAN Frankford woman who fought thug in her bome with hot flatiron and She was overpowered and gagged

LITTLE MARY ALTEMUS HAS SEAMSTRESS AS NEW TITLE

Own Clothes as Well as Cook

Horses Another of Her Accomplishments

Miss Mary Elizabeth Altemus, who can ride like a streak and dance like a fairy, has another talent she is trying to hide under a bushel. This popular and exceptionally pretty

This popular and exceptioning pretry sub-deb makes many of her own clothes. She can bandle a needle as deftly as she manages the bridle of the spirited horse on which she speeds down the lane near the spacious Dobson mansion that stands on the big hill overlooking the northwest section of the city.

Miss Altenus is the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Dobson Altemus and the grandthey were found for almost a month, since she was a tiny girl, it develops, were discovered yesterday in different she has been interested in learning everything, and one of her chief inter-

the cops chased him back to his seat.

10:30—All the newspaper men are here. This makes the affair a success.

10:35—Five-dollar section is filled and speciators are seen on the roof of large and speciators are seen on the roof of large and speciators are seen on the roof of large and speciators are seen on the roof of large as truggle. More than a score of large and speciators are seen on the roof of large as truggle. The second his death of large and one of her chief interests was in sewing.

Bit by bit she has mastered the mysteries of it until now Miss Mary Elizabeth can begin making a dress at 11 o'clock in the morning and have it all

about the heat!
And that's only part of the story.
This nimble-fingered young sub-deb
can trim her own hats, too. And here's
another secret. She can cook. Not just and smart clothes, is as deft as her daughter with the needle. It is she, in

udge and chocolate cake, understand, out an honest-to-goodness meal. Miss Altemus is in her teens. She is , winsome as well as pretty and she is say that she has insisted on domestic an expert horsewoman. She is ex-treinely fond of pets and her favorites part of the education of her daughter, are two raccoons, which are carried and that she believes this side of along in cages when she goes away for young girl's bringing up is too often the summer.

BEDFORD, MILLIONAIRE OIL MAN'S SON. JAILED AS THIEF

Philadelphia Doctor Appeals in Vain Socialist Pardoned by Wilson Spirfor Relief of Patient

New York, July 2 .- Although he is mentally irresponsible and that he was P.)-No clue to the whereabouts of 11:30—Al Jolson, wearing a cap and haby was askeep in its cradle on the raincoat, is with us. He is boosting first floor of the house. being taken to a ranch-samitarium at Mrs. Rate O'Hare, Socialist lecturer, was rushed to the Indiana Penitentiary yesterday. He bagan a three to five year sen-

This has been a pair of my anaband a pressing a pair of my anaband transers. I resumed my work at the ironing board, with my back toward character of the Board of Directors of

Efforts made by his family to

Standard Oil Co. Dr. Wharton, of Philadelphia, from som young Bedford escaped in Chi go a week ago while being taken om New York to a western ranch-nitarium, appealed in vain to the ichigan City authorities for the boy's dom. But the chief of police asker

Why do you want to get him out the penitentiary—because he is

DAY OFF FOR POSTMEN Fourth Will Give Carriers and night in a dance hall near Broad street

Clerks Annual Holiday Monday (the Fourth of July) will be observed as a holiday at the Phitadel-phia Postoffice. All sub-stations will be open for the sale of stamps, trans-action of money order and registry

pusiness, etc., until 11 A. M. No deliveries of mail will be made by car-riers on that day. One delivery, however, will be made of perishable parcel post matter. Collections will be made to the best interests of the service. The dispatch of mails will be as usual. The money order and inquiry sections (central office) will be closed all day. The registry and general delivery sec-tions will be open for the transaction of business until 11 A. M. The stamp window will be open from 7 A. M. until 12 o'clock midnight, after which time stamp supplies can be purchased at Window No. 15. All postal savings depositories will be losed the entire day.

Indian's Heirs Get \$6,000,000 Sapulpa, Ob'a., July 2. - Oil lands valued at \$6,000,000 were awarded to neirs of Lete Kolvin, a Creek Indian woman alleged to have been killed by her husband in 1916, in a decision handed down in District Court yesterday. The case, which has been con-tinued since 1918, revolved about the exact identity of Lete Kolvin, whose name was found on the Creek Nation citizenship rolls

LOSS OF STATE AID BLOW TO HOSPITALS

Many Charitable Institutions in Quandary Over Need of Funds

Managers of sectarian hospitals and charitable institutions in the State are the House to reduce the army and in a quandary today as to the means navy personnel than it ever has before, for continuing the work of their organizations in face of the deficits faced as a result of the Supreme Court decision handed down yesterday, cutting off State aid.

have personnel than it ever has before, because of the immense increased cost of both departments resulting from the war. And the sharp criticism of Admiral Coontz by Congressman Kelley shows that under the new system of budget-making it will be keener than

This decision settles a long fight that has been carried on in the courts against State aid to sectarian institutions. Sixty-seven Protestant, Jewish and Catholic institutions will come under this ruling, according to the Anti-Sectarian Appropriation Association. at 1001 Chestnut street, which has been active in the fight against appropria-tions to sectarian institutions. A

The specific institutions under fire Deaconesses, at Dubois; St. Timothy's Memorial Hospital and Home of Mercy. at Roxborough; Duquesne University of the Holy Ghost, Pittsburgh; the Sisters of Mercy of Crawford and Eric counties, and the Jewish Hospital of this city. Suits in which the decision was originally rendered were begun in the Dauphin County courts by Willis Col-Association, to restrain the State Treasurer from paying appropriations to the institutions mentioned, on the ground that it was unconstitutional. Judge Wickersham dismissed the suits on the ground that the corporate name of an nstitution does not render the institution

enominational or sectarian, and thus deprive it of State aid. Justice von Moschzisker said in his "We are always loath to put a con-MRS. O'HARE, KIDNAPPED RADICAL, STILL MISSING

struction on legislation which shows it to be invalid, but if constitutions are to command general respect and obedience the people must know that their courts will constantly endeavor to interpret them according to the common accepted understanding of the words Twin Falls, Idaho, July 2 .- (By A. used therein; and when this rule is and to the facts before us the re-

THEFT PLOT MISSED FIRE

Owner of Car Says Other Offered to

Twin Falls last night. Before time for the lecture, a score of men appeared "Split Proceeds" Benjamin Trecher, Front and Laurel at the Friedham home and quietly rereets, was arraigned before Magistrate moved Mrs. O'Hare to an automobile. mecleary today charged with conspiring to steal a motortruck from Jacob Gun-aker, of 138 West Wishart street, Mrs. O'Hare was pardoned by President Wilson after she had served fourteen months in jail for violation of the espionage law. None of the members espionage law. None of the members of the party who escorted her out of Twin Falls were identified, and county

cher's proposition. He then left his truck at a place designated and when Trecher appeared he was arrested. He half that many men would be enough. Trecher appeared he was arrested. He half that many men would be enough was held in \$1000 hail for the Grand

The Congressmen declared that for the Man Wanted in Jewel Theft Caught Jury.

Her Hair Clipped



FLORENCE HATTON This little fifteen year old girl lost her long auburn braids when a clipper took the a as she stopped to drink at a fountain beyond the Falls Bridge in Fairmount Park. She lives at Chemounix Mansion, West Fairmount Park.

AS BUDGET MAKER

Too Extravagant to Draw Up Resolution Terminating Naval Schedule, Congressman Says

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Brening Public Ledger (Copyright, 1981.) Washington, July 2 .- Congressman Patrick H. Kelley, of Michigan, chairman of the Naval Subcommittee of the House Committee on Appropriations. has protested to Secretary Denby against the naming of Admiral Coontz. chief of naval operations, as the Navy Department's representative in the formation of the budget.

Mr. Kelley has told the Secretary that f the navy's budget is made up by Admiral Countz the House Committee on Appropriations will reject it and make one of its own.

His objection is that the Admiral is His objection is that the Admiral is a big navy man, that he has extravagant ideas as to what naval vessels should be kept affoat and what the personnel should be; also that Admiral Coontz was responsible for the naval estimates of this year of \$480,000,000, which the House cut to \$300,000,000. The Admiral's estimates this year, in Mr. Kelley's opinion, disqualify him from making future estimates if the aim of the Administration is to be economy.

Suggests Colonel Roosevelt Mr. Kelley suggested to Mr. Denby that the representative of the Navy Department in budget making should be a civilian, preferably the Assistant Secretary. Theodore Roosevelt, who should have associated with him Rear Admiral

Peoples, recently acting paymaster gen-Admiral Peoples was trained under Paymaster General McGowan, who made a remarkable record of efficiency as the head of the Navy Purchasing Department, and it is held that his ex-perience in buying for the navy would be valuable in making estimates.

Admiral County takes the professional riew of the naval officer which naturally inclines to a big navy, a large personnel

and liberal expenditures.

It is inevitable that an officer in his position, having pride in the service and emphasizing its importance, should have larger ideas of how much money is necessary for it than does a Congress-man faced with the necessity of cutting down taxes and keeping the total requirements of the Government within SECTARIAN ISSUE ENDS reasonable limits.

This dispute between the departments and Congress is old. It flamed up more brightly this year in the fight of

Personal Jealousy Involved

In the case of Congressman Kelley and Secretary Denby the dispute is sharpened by some personal jealousy. Mr. Kelley was himself a receptive navy. The Secretary preferred to him a man from his own State who apinancial crisis is precipitated for many parently had no especial qualifications for the post and no strong political backing. Mr. Kelley is not reconciled

to what happened. attitude toward economy is sharp in the House. The other day Representative Butler, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, and Representative Kelley, asserted in debate that the navy was wasting \$50 .-000,000 a year by keeping useless naval vessels in commission.

They suggested Congress should make an investigation, decide what ships were unnecessary and order them to be sold for junk. In this way they said a large saving in personnel could be effected.

It was asserted that more than 100 obsolete ships and small craft could be discarded without in any way reducing the military efficiency of the navy. For example, Dewey's flagship, the Olympia. is still in commission in Puget Sound. On board it is a crew of 352 men. In addition, there are twenty-six other old vessels acquired during the Spanish-American War, still in commission.

Obsolete and Useless

The Congressmen declare them to be obsolete and useless, which seems prob-able. They have on board 4060 men. There are eight or nine old battleship with 3306 men now cruising with Annapolis cadets, and of no military

on go out of commission And there is a legacy from the late war in the shape of 170 small yachts and submarine chasers and other small vessels, designated as distinct craft for patrolling the coast and harbors in the late war. To these are assigned 2988

aker, of 138 West Wishart street.

Trecher, according to the police, approached Gunaker and asked him to leave the truck where it could be stolen and promised to give him a share of the are 175 of these. Their crew when in commission would be 114 men. Lying idle, the Navy wished to keep about the commission will be a stolen and promise the property of the commission will be a stolen and promise the commission will be also stolen and the commission will be a stolen and the commission will be a stolen and the commission will be also stolen and the commission will be a s Gunaker informed the police of Tra-ner's proposition. He then left his uck at a place designated and when

ctual operation of the battleships and

destroyers in commission and fit for service, 33,000 men would be adequate There is, unodubtedly much truth in the criticisms of Congress against the Navy. Officers are naturally big Navy men. They could hardly be Navy men. They could hardly be otherwise, and they are impressed with the necessity of being prepared in case of war. Moreover, they have a personal interest in the size of the personnel authorized by Congress. If Congress is moved to cut down the authorized personnel, promotions for officers will come more slowly, Automatically the number of officers of every grade would be reduced. The number actually holding the various grades now would be excessive. otions would stop until requirements and brought the number of officers be-

low the percentage allowed by law. The criticism of Admiral Coontz's election shows the difficulty of economy n budget making. No budget chief can actual needs of all departnents. In the last analysis he epend upon some representative of the departments and bureaus. And the department representatives on budget-making will inevitably have an exalted notion of the importance of his own department.

A permanent budget organization, like that of which General Dawes is Congress committee in working continuously upon appropriations and in being less swayed by political considerations than are Congressmen.

But it will be human after all. It an accomplish no miracles. When secretaries appoint as the budget representatives men who have larger its.

HELP WANTED—MALE

A PROVEN SALESMAN wanted for West solve Maryland, Delaware, part of Pennaylvania and New Jersey to sell men's any sylvania and New Jersey to sell men's any solve in the commission basis; must have car and show experience. Write to Albert H. Wein brenner Co., 148 Duane st., New Yerk City. nief, will have the advantage over a resentatives men who have large ideas

will be more or less at their mercy.

department needs, the budget makers

of War Passed by Senate, 38 to 19

PROTESTS TO SECRETARY MEASURE SENT TO RARITA

By the Associated Press Washington, July 2.—The resolution the state of war with General Austria, finally adopted yest by Congress, was taken today to dent Harding at the home of I Frelinghuysen. Raritan. N. J President is expected to sign it I day or Monday. Edward W. Sn chief telegrapher at the White

arrived in Raritan with the soon after noon. soon after noon.

Congress completed its part in a process of restoring peace yesterd when the Senate adopted the conference report on the Knox-Porter declaration which the House already had act. The Speaker of the House and the VP President signed the engrossed copy.

A messenger carried it to the Will House within five minutes of its sproval. Today it was taken to Rarits. Such is the routine of an one termination of war between the Government and people of the United State and those of the Central Powers.

The vote in the Senate was 38 to Senators Shields, Watson, of Georg and Walsh, of Massachusetts, to with a solid Republican line-up for resolution.

The vote in the House Thursday 263 to 59

Europe.

That the Knox-Porter resolute would be followed in the near future by negotiation of a separate treaty commerce and amity with Germany. that there would be no ratification any part of the Treaty of Versailles of any treaty of peace with Germa was stated by Republican spokesmen the closing moments of debate in

CAN ESCAPE "DOG DAYS"

Jewish Children to Be Taken to 8 shore or Farms Jewish children and invalids

offered free vacations and opportunt to enjoy seashore or farm life dur some part of the summer through t Bureau for Jewish Children, 516 Nor Application must be made and phys cal examinations given before grants of admission to any of the i stitutions which take care of them

children admission may be made als immediately.

The institutions which offer the reliferon life in the city are the Jewis Seaside Home. Ventner, N. J.; Ban herger Seashore Home, Longport, X. J.: the Boys' Camp at the Fran-School and the Gerson Farm for Girk.

Dempsey Is Labor Champ, Toe "John J. Dempsey" heads the bof laborers on the eligible list for departments except Public Works, me public by the Civil Service Com oday, but it is not "Big John." T Dempsey is not a heavyweight chan-pion. He lives at 18 North Farm

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Philadelphia & Reading

Railway

HARRISON.—July 1. FLORENCE E. will
of Waiter E. Harrison and daughter of Willias
J. and Louisa F. Phillips, late of 1522 Meria st. Relatives and friends are invise
to attend funeral. Tuesday. 3. P. M. free
late residence. 6036 Kingsassing are.
Levmant Mt. Moriah Cemetery. Hemaina as
Leviewed Monday evening.
McCAMILEY.—June 30. 1921. CATH
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WIENER - On Jung 50. MEYICH WIENER 3836 Girard ave. Due notice of funeral LOST AND FOUND offered to HANDRAG Lost. If party who affered to carry handbag containing valuables from Wanamaker's to Ade ph's Hotel. Thursday will return it if 5004 Parrish st. no ques-tions will be asked.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED
FURNISHED—Cent. 2 rms. bath, kitch
ette; all outside; Southern exc.; 4th ficelev.; barg, for sum, months. Filbert A