Girls' \$2.50 & \$5 Pretty Gingham

Dresses

Tremendously Reduced at

Smart plaids and checked ginghams in the latest and most be coming models. Attractively

trimmed with vestees of organ-

die, collars, belts and pockets.

Some trimmed with contrasting

Girls' \$7.50 Serge Dresses \$3.50

Straight-line models of fine

wool serge, wool embroidered and

finished with self string or rib-

bon sashes and pockets. Also some Jumper dresses with guimp.

Girls' \$8.50 and \$12.50 New

Winter Coats at

Velour, fancy cheviots and heavy mixed coatings. Belted

styles, with self or fur collars,

pockets and button trimmings.

Misses' and Girls' Bloomers

Sizes 6 to 14 years.

colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Private Guardian Declared Unfit-Police Protection Held Inadequate

#### MOORHOUSE SCENE VISITED

The Special Board of Inquiry appointed by the Mayor to investigate the outrage in which & T. Moorhouse was shot and robbed of a \$3000 payroll by bandits, visited the scene of the hold-up at Richmond and Bridge streets The board will make its report

The story of the hold-up was told by Harry Kolb, ha eighteen-year-old clerk, who was forced to turn over the money to the bandlts. Kelb said the \$3000 had been taken from the bank \$3000 had been taken from the shootat 3 o'clock on the Ly of the shooting, and deposited in the safe ten minutes later by Mr. Moorhouse. There
was no sign of the bandits in or about
the place at that time.

At 3:30 o'clock the money was taken
At 3:30 o'clock the money was taken

from the strong box by Mr. Moorhouse and the bandits immediately entered. Testimony was taken from Edith Ayling, 4825 Darrah street, and Sarah Edmunds, 3419 Higby street, clerks Miss Ayling said she was shot at by the bandits on guard outside after she had jumped out a window in an effort

William Keunzel, 4626 Emery street. who gave the alarm, and Miss Clara Orth, who lives opposite the Moorhouse mill, added their testimony.

It was admitted by members of the board that there are not enough patrolmen to guard the homes in that section.

A private watchman, George C. D. A private watchman, George C. Magnovita, was stripped of his badge. Mego and commission. He was declared to be "unfit to be an officer of the law" after he had finished testifying before the board. The watchman testified that although he was paid by citzens to guard their homes, he also label a ception at night in a garage and held a position at night in a garage and was in a restaurant on North Broad treet several nights ago when the place

was held up by gunmen.

Magnovita was employed to protect
homes in the block bounded by Tasker,
Morris. Broad and Sixteenth streets. Instead of being on his beat of adm' ted he was in the restaurant of Wil-iam George, 711 North Broad street, at 11.30 o'clock December 29, when

bandits entertd the place.

The board included Assistant Director Tempest, of the Department of Public Safety, who acted as chairman; Public Safety, who acted as chariman.
Captain Harry Scheltz, Captain Andrew S, Jolly, and Civilians Emil P. Albrecht and Norman McLeod. The board met Litutenant Andrew Hamilton, of the Twenty-fourth District: Detective John Dougherty and Patrolman Michael Doyle.

'The plant is so situated." Licutenant Hamilton, "that it would net be possible for a patrolman to disover the hold-up.

Captain Jolly said, "You can't blame the little fellow with a pistol if he fails to detect a hold-up like this." The entire Commission agreed that

the section should be better guarded. It was made known by Lieutenant time 5000 additional homes have been built and are now guarded by the same number of patrolmen as formerly used there, which is 104.

"Of course it would not matter how many patrolmen had been there the day hold-up," said Lieutenant of The affair would have occured just the same. But 100 more men are needed to properly care for the ection against banditry.

## Treaty of Amitu

ment public, and that he had refused. "Do you object to my bringing it forward as an amendment?" asked Mr. de Valera.

"Is this a debate or an old woman's

"Why does not the President give the pact. However, the latest dispatches document to the press as I asked him a fortnight ago?" inquired Grif- was possible. One or two of the corre-

ber to put it forward as an amend-ment," responded Mr. De Valera.

Liaison Officer Urges Acceptance

said only one or two individuals out of the 35,000 persons he represented were against the treaty. The Dail Elevann should not take the responsi-

appealed to him, he said, were the provisions for the evacuation of Ireland by the British forces, civil and military, and the setting up of an Irish army, trained and fully equipped. No small nation in the world, he declared, adl nation in the world, he declared ad secured so much as the treaty gave reland. He argued that it could not fiercest being in the York street area, which comes under the So'clock curfew which comes under the So'clock curfew which comes under the So'clock curfew and the treaty was signed under threat of war. No threat of war was law. A heavy snow and frost did not needed, he insisted, as Ireland was at deter the rioters.

In the Sinn Fein Carrick Hill dishoutlities suspended by the true.

Stilities suspended by the truce.
Liam Mellowes, who led the revoon in Galway in Easter week, 1916. and afterward escaped to America, spoke against the treaty. He said he yould not compromise on the question of independence. The Irish delegates who went to London were representatives not of the Republican party in Ireland but of the Irish republic, which was an existing thing, and they had no power to give it away as the treaty

British Empire, Mellowes asked it are land was 'to participate in the crucifixion of India and the degradation of Egypt.' He predicted that if the treaty were ratified Ireland would be made the cockpit of the next naval war in which Great Britain was engaged. The Irish free state, he said, was the thin end of the wedge that would enable the British Government to get Ireland back.

Near Is Belief

Lain branches of the resignation in such form that it indicates he was relieved of the post of chief of the general staff, intends to speak fankly when the Senate reassembles, as he occupied no official position. He remains in the active army, however, throughout life, in consequence of his rank as captain general.

Near Is Belief

Although the list of speakers is still Mayor Ramsey's first official ar from exhausted, it is apparent that brought all traffic policemen to the City





. c. crat . creat how-ups and robberies were re-enacted today for the Mayor's special Investigating Committee now seeking means of checking the wave of banditry. In the picture the committee is shown in front of the Moorhouse Paper Company's plant, where bandits recently stole the \$3000 payroll. Left to right, the committeemen are Captain Harry Shultz, Captain Jolly, Lieutenant Hamilton, Major Norman McLeod, Emil P. Albrecht and Assistant Director of Public Safety Tempest

Music Revival

were tending, toward the modern har-

menizations of Debussy and Ravel or

whether there was a tendency to return

to the more conservative lines as laid down by Cesar Franck and his follow-

ers, of whom M. d'Indy himself is the

are all working toward the same end. From the time of Bach the matter has

Franck, Debussy, Ravel are in the main scuse all alike. The difference is only

the individual form of expression.
"It is the same way with the best

composers of the other countries. Moustorgsky, Tschnikowsky, Borodine

and the others among the Russians are

only expressing in their own way the

things which they feel, the same as the

with the ultra-radical tendencies of the

modern Italians of the cacophonic

school. Asked as to his opinion as to the works of Casella, Malipiero, Pra-

tella and the others, he responded em-

"Their work is not music at all. It

Not Enough Care Taken

He believes that the modern writers

are putting their compositions before the public too early. He says that

the public too early. He says that there are a number of promising talent-

among the French younger composers who have not yet found themselves.

What their ultimate tendencies will be he will not now predict, but says that they have the merit of sincerity, which

he is rather inclined to question among

some of the younger composers of other

countries, who are apparently writing to astonish rather than to make musi-

which they themselves consider really

truthfully (in the artistic sense) and

States about a month. During that time he heard the opera "The Dead City." by Korngold, the young Austrian com-

poser, whose works created a sensa-tion before the war, and of whom great

things were expected. M. d'Indy was

disappointed in the opera, he said, al-

though he was commenting on the tendency of composers to write for the

public before they had thoroughly found

"I bad been told," he said, "that Korngold was a pupil of Richard Strauss, and naturally I expected to

But I was mistaken. What I heard was a bad Puccini and a bad Leon-cavallo. There is little of real

cavallo. There is little of real promise of a creative talent of a high

Praises United States Orchestras The great French composer was en-

thusiastic about the American orches-

the Philharmonic of that city, the Boston and the Chicago Orchestras are or-

They are fully equal to any in

urope, he declared. The Philadel-his, the New York Symphony and

M. d'Indy has been in the United

most distinguished.

French composers

is as bad as possible.

\* school

phatically:

beautiful

#### SPROUL SETS PRECEDENT IF HE QUITS TO BE SENATOR

Governor Gives No Inkling of Intentions, but Laws Covering Filling of Vacancy Are Being Looked Up-Only One Other Chief Executive Has Resigned

The glittering prize of a United sten was elected for a three-year term. States senatorship, now dangling before Governor Sproul's eyes, would lead to be adopt that course, Governor Sproul n precedent in Pennsylvania if Mr. would be the first Executive in the Sproul resigned so the senatorial toga State's history to quit in order to go could be draped about him. Only once before since this State obtained a constitutional government has inkling of his plans, the State Capitol a Governor resigned. Francis Rawn is preparing quietly for a possible

Shunk gave up the office in 1848 be- change of administration. The law al-Mr. Shunk was the second Governor event of a resignation the Governor elected under the Constitution of 1838, would file it in the office of the Secre-He had long been an active figure in tary of the Commonwealth. This would the affairs of the State. He served as be an official notice to the Lieutenant clerk of the House and filled various Fovernor to assume the governorship.

other offices. On January 21, 1845, be was inmer of 1848 became ill. He felt be change of Governors has occurred. It could not recover and he resigned on has been found that in some instances July 8, dying eleven days later. William Frame Johnston, presiding offi-cer of the Senate, succeeded him, tak-ernor if he should desire them, ing the oath July 25. There was there-fore an interregam of seventeen days ed to the governorship under the pres-Hamilton that in ten years the section when the Commonwalth had no exent Constitution, so there are no prechas increased 26,390 in population. In centive head, Subsequently Mr. John-edencs.

> The political correspondent of the Irish Independent says that one prominent opponent of the treaty who is in a position to judge the relative strength of both parties believes the strength of both parties believes the ratificationists will have a majority of about six votes. The number of doubtful votes is estimated at five or pears to him. His views are of pesix, including three who will probably culiar interest and significance, comabstain from voting.

Is De Valera's Plan

London, Jan. 4. — (By A. P.)—
Continuance of the sharp antagonism between the advocates and opponents of the Irish peace treaty was what mainly impressed English newspaper correspondents watching at forward as an amendment.

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London, Jan. 4. — (By A. P.)—
Continuance of the sharp antagonism between the advocates and opponents of the Irish peace treaty was what mainly impressed English newspaper correspondents watching the proceedings in the Dail Eireann version. on the treety, would not allow it to be put forward as an amendment.

Griffiths said he had asked the President at the beginning to make the docusaid it was evident as soon as the ses-

sion began that Monday's rumors of some possible surprise making for una-nimity had no foundation in fact. The long succession of speeches helped "This document is being referred to personal," continued De Valera, "and were convinced that the believe when piccement." continued De Valera. "and an attempt is being made to prejudice may right to bring it forward as an amendment, while the only thing preventing it is that the other side wants admittedly takes no account of Michael sincers and believe in what they are all working toward the same end, were convinced that the balance even the time of Bach the matter has been the same. They are all working toward the same end.

From the time of Bach the matter has been the same. They are all working toward the same end.

From the time of Bach the matter has been the same of Michael structure of music and they are all working toward the same end.

From the time of Bach the matter has been the same. Collins' proposal for letting the treaty writing, and that it is the musical truth Seating it is that the other side wants go through, after which the opponents that I will move tomorrow that this could carry on their fight against the document be brought forward as an provisional government set up under the pact. However, the latest distancement.

spondents said more might be heard of I insist on my rights as a memit later, but they offered nothing to but it forward as an amend-support this supposition. Some of the newspaper men declared there had been an increase in the bit-

terness between the contending factions Owen O'Duffy, of Monaghan, Sinn Fein liaison officer for Ulster, spoke in and that the new newspaper, the Republic of Ireland, through the contemptuous tone of its articles directed public of Ireland, through the con-temptuous tone of its articles directed against the ratificationists, had made the feeling worse.

The opinion is expressed, that whatever happens in the Dail the opposition bility of flouting the almost unanimous to the treaty will not cease, notwithill of a sovereign people. standing indications that the The principal parts of the treaty that jority of the nation-want it. standing indications that the great ma-

Belfast, Jan. 4 .- (By A. P.) -Six deaths have resulted from the present series of disorders in Belfast, one of the fatalities being that of a child who

trict late yesterday the police arrested two men who fixed on them. One had a rifle and the other a number of bombs.

#### **GENERAL WEYLER RESIGNS**

Resenting Criticisms, He Promises "Frank" Speech in Senate

Madried, Jan. 4.—General Valeriano Weyler, the Duke of Rubl, yesterday re-In a passionate denunciation of the British Empire, Mellowes asked if Ire-land was "to participate in the cruci-fixion of India and the latter than branches of the military organization branches of the military organization.

on the Irish peace treaty. Between crivate and public sittings, the Dail thus far has devoted nine days to depart the course of Chester, Jan. 4 .- Acting as Chief of tras. successor to James Davenport, resigned, brought all traffic policemen to the City Hall to act as reserves. Because of the bitter cold and the little traffic, the speeches will be short. Hope for a division tomorrow or Friday at the latest was freely expressed today.

The reserves examples of the bitter cold and the little traffic, the Mayor decided his force was too good to stand out in the middle of the streets and it is no wonder that they take rank with the very best of Europe."

In speaking of the program which The newspapers continued to specu-late on the size of the majority for the tion to being Mayor.

And slowly freeze. The entire force with the very best of Europe."

In speaking of the program which he will conduct here this week, M.

work of Le Flem is entitled For the Dead, and is based upon his war experiences. The spirits of those who Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who are supposed to respond and move with supposed in quarters close to the Con-the music. The work of Roussel is ference to mean that, contrary to exolder, having been composed about 1910, pectations, the British objections to

ome interesting features,

"About ten or twelve years ago. said M. d'Indy. "I found a large number of compositions in the original Lloyd George int Although the Governor has given no manuscript by the French composers in the library of the Paris Conservasimilar compositions, 'music while the the Ambassadors of the Allied Powers. King dines' written by him, but, of course, I am giving only one at the Philadelphia concerts. The music was I did not have to reorchestrate it. The orchestration stands virtually as it was written by the composer. I had to do a little work on the viola part to bring Some inquiries also have been made about the practice in years gone by. it within the scope of the instrument as we know it today, but that is about all that was necessary."

Modest as to Own Works

No Licutenant Governor has succeedcompleted it in September," "after having worked on it at intervals for the last three years, had its first performances in this coun-Seen by d'Indy had Damrosch giving it in New York. It has also been played in Chicago, Boston and Cincinnati, It has not yet been played in France.

ing from so distinguished a composer Academy of Music this morning, Woman Dies of Heat Prostration New York, Jan. 4 .- While most New Yorkers were suffering yesterday from the cold, Mrs. Essie Rimmer, thirty-four years old, died of heat prostra She was overcome in the hot room path the younger composers of France tion.

Councilman McCoach Better

The condition of Councilman William McCoach, of 719 South Twentysecond street, was much improved yes-"That is hard to answer." he re-ed. "But, after all, these composers

## BRIAND AT CANNES SEEKING ALLIANCE

British Intimate French Attitude on Submarines May Imperil Paris' Hopes

EUROPE'S FUTURE AT STAKE

By the Associated Press Cannes, France, Jan. 4 .- To save Europe from complete economic disintegration and keep the Entente from falling apart are the big tasks to be undertaken here by Prime Minister cloyd George, of Great Britain, and remier Briand, of France, Opening private conversations today soon after the arrival from Paris of M. Briand and Minister of Liberated Regions Lou-haur, the two Premiers began to lay out the program for the Allied Supreme Conneil, which convenes here Friday. The two Premiers were well guarded from interruptions as they began their conversations. No pedestrians or motorists were allowed to approach the place unless they could satisfy the guards they were expected by Mr.

Believe Briand Seeks Alliance The train that brought M. Briand also carried copies of the newspapers containing the French Premier's declaration regarding an alliance between France and England, quoting him as declaring it the best solution of the

European problem. absence of official there has been plenty of talk in and around the British delegation during d'Indy spoke highly of the compositions of Paul Le Flem and Albert Rousel.

"They are pupils of mine," he said proudly. "I mean good pupils," he added with a significant emphasis upon the adjective. "Both served their country nobly during the war, and this has left its mark upon them, as it did upon every one who served. The work of Le Flem is entitled 'For the Dead,' and is based upon his war.

The arrival of Lord Curzon, British.

gave up their lives for their country came soon after Premier Briand, was but is a fine composition."

• the Angora treaty between France and
The composition of De Lalande has the Turkish Nationalists would be disdiscussion by the conference of Foreign

Lloyd George intends that this shall be the last meeting of the Supreme Council, if there is any way of bring-This work of De Lalande was ing pending questions to a point where among them. There were a number of they can thereafter be dealt with by

Since his arrival here the Britisl a strenuous week of work, during which sion above all individual differences be tween the members of the Entente and apply a remedy from which all Europe

M. Briand is understood also to favor adoption of a broad understand-ing as to what is needed to save the He was inclined to be modestly reti- situation and then to let the work procent about his own composition. "Poems ceed through regular diplomatic chandes Rivages," which will be played in Philadelphia Friday for the first time. he Ambassadors.
Whether the two Premiers' efforts to

submerge particular contentions in wide and general consideration of the ills of Europe will succeed depends somewhat on the result of their private

project for organization of an interwith credits and currency. This is the greatest gain yet made foward settlement of Europe's New woes, in the opinion of financia, ex-from perts arriving here for the conference This question, as well as that of reparations, will be discussed by Lloyd George and M. Briand in their private talks. There is strong expectation that approval of the draft project adopted at Paris will be one of the earliest out comes of the conference It is known that the French delega-

tion agrees in principle to Germany's making four payments of 125,000,000 terday. Mr. McCoach is ill with pneu- gold marks each on the fifteenth of January, February, March and April

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Medium - bust or girdle-top models, with long hiplines and re-enforced over abdomen. Wel boned. Made of fancy broche.

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Extra Special! Boys' \$8.50 Two-Trouser \$5.50 Corduroy Suits at ..... Well made of corduroy in smart style. Coats are khaki lined. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Boys' \$7.50 Two-\$6.45 Trouser Suits at Made of mixed cheviots. Fulllined knickers. Sizes 6 to 16. Boys' \$13.75

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Low! Women's Extra-Size Envelope Chemise Unusual at ..... Fine lingerie cloth, prettily trimmed with lace and embroid-

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Seamless, 9x12 ft., each..... A Well-Known Maker's Sample Lot Assorted handsome Oriental and Persian designs-slight

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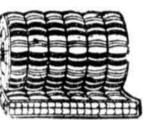
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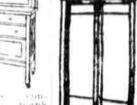
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