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Efficiency in City Jobs Depends on Action, Says Research Bureau

TO COUNCIL APPEALS

The Civil Service Commission should supplied with the investigators it eds to inquire into the records of these who apply for city positions, the Bureau of Municipal Research asserted teday

"The efficiency and integrity of our municipal service are, in large measure, dependent upon this action." the Bureau stated in reminding that patrolmen assigned to civil service investigations recently have been withdrawn by order of Council

The commission has asked Council to provide money for three investigators who can check up on the antecedents of applicants. The Research Bureau said it believed the request will be granted. The Bureau continued :

"It is hardly possible to over-empha size the importance of the commission' work of character and experience in-restigation. Take, for example, the re-cruiting of our police force. If no effort were made to inquire into the affort were made to inquire into the history of applicants for city jobs, we would soon have on our police force a large number of men who are utterly unfit to act as the guardians of the unfit to act as the guardians of the morals and the safety of the commu-nity. Other branches of the service would be exposed to the same danger. though, perhaps to a lesser degree.

"How necessary this sifting process of character and experience investigation is may be appreciated from the fact that in 1921 approximately 11 per cent of all applicants who otherwise qualified as policemen and firemen were removed from the lists of eligibles for removed from the lists of eligibles for appointment because of the disqualify-ing facts in the past record of these applicants that the commission's in-vestigating corps brought to light. "The causes for which eligibles are removed from the lists are various. Some eligibles are various.

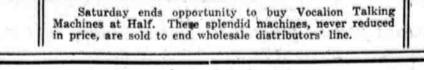
Some eligibles are removed because they have misstated their ages in order to come within the age limitations ap-plying to certain positions. Others are removed from the lists because their past experience has not been what they represented it to be in their formal statement to the commission. Still others are found to have a reputation that would make their appointment to the positions for which they are child

dates extremely undesirable. "And then there are those eligibles who are removed because they have criminal roords and because the law prohibits the employment of persons of this character in the branches of the service for which they are applying, "All of these causes are sufficiently grave to justify the Civil Service Com-

mission in debarring eligibles from ap pointment, but without an adequately manned bureau of investigation the facts for this weeding-out process would not be uncovered.

ARNOLD RELICS FOUND

Key Check Thought to Have Been General's Discovered in Brooklyn New York, Jan. 19,-(By A. P.)-What is believed to be the key check that served General Benedict Arnold's staff officers whenever they unlocked official documents, is one of the revolutionary relics acquired by the Field Ex-



Just the Time to Buy FURS

Made-up fur garments are always pushed to sale at this seasonwith prices sharply cut. This January the reductions are unusually great, as the manufacturers' tax-a sort of luxury tax-of 10 percent came off.

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ration Committee of the New York Historical Society. The key check probably assisted

Arnold the night he removed military plans from West Point and came down the Hudson to meet Major Andre of the British. It was found in the ruins of an old house in Brooklyn, and with It were about two dozen copper coins of the stamp of George II and George III. Arnold, it is known, after his de-fection from the Continental Army, lived in New York as long as the British held the city.

The check is made of lead, about one-eighth of an inch thick, and about three inches long. On one side is stamped, "Arnold's Staff," and on the other, "Con. Army.

HE ATE IT ALL BUT THE CAN

Walks From Jersey City Here Without Food-Makes Up for It

After walking from Jersey City and being without food for three days, a man, who gave his name as Vincent Ansfeski, applied to the police of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station for assistance last night.

James Mallon, 2353 Ann street, happened to be in the station house when arrived. Just as they were taking Ansfeski to a cell Mallon took a sandwich from his pocket and gave it to him. Later Policeman Andrew Say-bold brought the man ten slices of bread, a can of soup and about a dozen potatoes, while Mallon brought him a loaf of bread, some peas and more soup. The prisoner ate all the food supplied.

Dr. Tigert to Speak Here Dr. John J. Tigert, Federal Com-missioner of Education, and Dr. E. C. Broome will be speakers this evening at Frankford High School at the tenth anniversary meeting of the Fathers' Association

