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PRICE TWO CENT

# TO DIRECT FAIR

Indorsed by Committee of 100

\$50,000 FOR FIVE YEARS

Secretary of Commerce Held to Be Best Fitted to Make **Event Success** 

CRET PLAN GETS BLOW

Engineers' Report Rejects It and Urges Fairmount Site Adoption

as an "Ideal Solution"

Pepper today strongly indorsed the uggestion that Secretary Hoover be invited to become director of Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial and complimented the offer of Edward Bok personally to pay Hoover \$50,-000 a year in this capacity.

"While the leadership in the Sesqui-Centennial plans is in the hands of Mayor Moore," Senator Pepper said. "I personally should regard this as an ideal solution of the problem if Mr. Hoover could be spared from his present duties to become director of the project."

if the Executive Committee of the him director general.

and at that time the proposal was made that he should become Director General of the exhibition, as the man best fitted by his great experience in handling large projects to develop the great fair,

The correspondence which has passed between the Mayor and Mr. Bok on the subject has not been made public.

the task of effecting the preliminary man shot to death in his Walnut street organization of the great fair has been office.

Mr. Hoover gave the fair plans great impetus in the address he made here.

The occasion of Mr. Hoover's visit was a luncheon given by John Wanamaker in the Bellevue-Stratford.

Transfer was ordered by President Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court, acting on a writ of habeas corpus.

SECOND CHILD VICTIM OF

Raised Ideals for Fair

Mr. Hoover in a spirited address raised the fair project from the level of commerce to that of economic ideals. He proposed that it should mark fifty years of progress, in ideas and ideals as well as in naterial things. He affirmed his belief that only by insisting on the idealistic aspects of the fair could this could this country get the co-operation of foreign nations. He said he believed the fair should leave Philadelphia with some enduring monument, such as a splendid Federal building. Mr. Hoover said that he had talked

of the fair with some of his colleagues Washington, and had found them e Central Government is inter-

ested," he said, "and in some discussions with my colleagues of the Cabinet it was pointed out that it might be a great event which would mark the passing of the unpleasant period, and be a point of departure in world re-lations."

In conclusion Mr. Hoover said:
"Taking it all in all, it seems to me Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Three

#### SWINDLER ESCAPES JAIL

Pseudo Army Officer Promises to

Make Restitution Judge Rogers today placed Russell Marsh, Ringgold street, on probation for five years and directed that he make full restitution of \$175 that he obtained by posing as a major in the Butted States Army

United States Army.

Marsh, who was formerly a private, collected money from poor people for excess Government supplies stored at the warehouse of the Quartermaster's Department at Twenty-first street and

It was testified that he had been leecing people in this manner for nearly

The You Think of Writing

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#### Official Temperatures Show Mercury's Fast Nosc Dive Today Yesterday 7.15 A. M..... 4 M..... 9 A. M..... Offer Made in Letter to Mayor 10 A. M..... 11 A. M..... 8 Noon ...... 11

**MERCURY HITS 4** 

Temperatures Below Zero Are

Unofficially Recorded in

**Outlying Sections** 

The Weather Bureau records show

that this is the coldest day since Feb-

above zero reached January 26. The

coldest February 17 on record in the

zero was recorded.
It required no thermometers, how-

Rules It Lacks Jurisdiction to Rule

The court held that it lacked juris-

2 P. M..... 13 3 P. M..... 16 BUARANTEES SALARY OF 

Pepper Indorses Hoover TO WARM UP TOMORROW

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Senator The official minimum recorded at the Weather Bureau here was 4 degrees bove zero at 7:15 o'clock this morning.

Edward W. Bok has offered to pay Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Comnerce, \$50,000 a year for five years Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition will make

The offer was made in a letter from Mr. Bok to the Mayor. The letter is this morning as on no earlier day of the winter; crowds in trolley cars for once didn't mind being packed in tight.

An extraordinary feature of the bit-ter cold was the swift and steady re-Mr. Hoover was invited here Decem ber 18 to discuss the Sesqui-Centennial, front of the mercury down the glass and at that time the proposal was made tube. In twenty-four hours the drop averaged just about a degree an hour. At 1 A. M. yesterday the thermometer stood at 34; at 1 A. M. teday it was just 10, a drop of 24 degrees in twentyhours. From 1 o'clock this morn. which it is hoped will be the finest ever dropping to 6 degrees at 7 o'clock and then taking a swift drop of 2 degrees in

nor did Mr. Hoover indicate whether or not he would be willing to accept such a position if it were offered. Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Two COURT DISMISSES PETITION ON CUSTODY OF ROSIER BOY

Mayor Refuses Details Mayor Moore refused to go into questalls today when asked to confirm the rumor. He issued a brief formal statement of a guardian of nine-year-old ment of a guardian of the advertising Mayor Moore refused to go into de-

The Mayor's statement follows:

"It is true." said the statement, that Edward W. Bok, now wintering in Florida, has written me that he is today by counsel for Mrs. Catharine willing to pay Mr. Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, \$50,000 a year for five years on condition that Mr. Ho.ver is made director general of the Second to the Rosion made director general of the Second to the Rosion made a will in which be

pears on condition that Mr. Hower is made director general of the SesquiCentennial.

"I do not feel privileged to give out my letter to Mr. Bok nor his letter to me without his consent. Neither do I "I do not feel privileged to give out Arthur Rosier, the boy's uncle.

The major of the privileged to give out Arthur Rosier, the boy's uncle.

A petition for a guardian was filed by Frank H. Schrenk, a friend of the me without his consent. Neither do I care to comment further upon this mat- slain man, who had temporary possesequest of the newspapers sion of the child up to February 11. inquiry until the matter is when he was surned over to Mrs. Sue ald before the Executive Committee Reid, mother of Mrs. Rosier. The transfer was ordered by President Judge

Alleged Owner of Machine Now Out on Ball

Severely burned in the explosion of a still, fourteen-month-old Charles Wright, of 1916 East Seltzer street, dted from his injuries in the Episcopal Hospital this morning. The baby is the second victim of the explosion which oc-curred in the home of William Callifay, 1914 East Seltzer street, two weeks ago. Three small children were burned when the still exploded.
Following the scalding of the children by the liquid mash William Callifay.

the alleged owner, was arrested and held in bail to await the the injuries of the children.

#### U. S. TO PAY \$4,000,000 FOR ARMY CAMP SITES

Real Estate Taken Over During War to Be Bought by Government Washington, Feb/17.—(By A. P.)— The Senate today passed the bill paving the way for the War Department to complete the acquisition of real estate at a number of army camps and supply bases which was taken over during the extension of facilities during the war. The measure authorizes appropria-tions of about \$4,000,000, which Chair-man Wadsworth, of the Military Committee, said would make it possible for the Government to complete the title to properties valued at around \$130,000, 000. It gives the Government th 000. It gives the Government the right, he added, to sell or lease or do as it sees fit with much land that it now

controls only through the war-time requisitions. Included Included in the tracts and the amounts to be appropriated for each are: Army supply base, Philadelphia, \$766,000; army supply depot at New Cumberland, Par., \$92,500; ordnance depot at Pedricktown, N. J., \$215,660, and ordnance storage depot. and ordnance storage depot at Middletown, Pa., \$50,000.

## WATCHMAN, STEAL

Get Into Walnut Street Shop by Cutting Through Floor From Above

GET \$2000 IN PELTS, BUT FLEE AFTER BORING BOX

Three robbers who include saferacking in their line of endeavor attacked Christopher Welsh, a night watchman at 1123 Walnut street, before midnight last night and after binding and gagging him, stole furs valued at \$2000 from the store of Presser & Halpern.

The thieves also tried to crack the safe of Witlin & Gallagher, 135 South I welfth street, but after boring sev-

eral holes, fled.

The Witlin & Gallagher establishment is connected with the Presser & Halpern store by an L-shaped hallway. and investigation by the police shows that the same thieves operated in both

Welsh believes the men secreted themselves in the building before the Presser and Halpern store closed and spotted The coldest weather of the winter visited Philadelphia and the suburbs today, with unofficial temperatures as low as 7 degrees below zero in outlying to carry and worked leisurely.

Attack Watchman Welsh occupies the fourth floor of the building as living quarters. He was making his rounds shortly before mid-night when the robbers attacked him in

a hallway on the third floor. One of the men struck him with a blackjack and the others quickly bound him.

Welsh struggled, but one of the men pressed a revolver to his forehead.

"Better keep quiet," said the robber, "or you'll be sorry."

Another blow on the head silenced the watchman. ruary 1, 1920, when 2 above zero was recorded. The lowest temperature this cear, prior to today, was the 9 degrees

watchman. He was then bound and gagged and carried to his own room and Philadelphia Weather Bureau was in 1896, when it was 2 degrees below zero. thrown onto a bed.

The men then cut a hole through the The coldest day the city has had since the Weather Bureau began making rec-ords nearly half a century ago was Feb-ruary 10, 1890, when 6 degrees below floor and by means of a rope lowered themselves to the second floor where the fur store is located. Several small pleces of fur were found near the window indicating that the robbers must have tossed the fur out to some one waiting outside.

c.ver, to tell the average person with cars and a nose and fingers and toes that it was cold. Coal piles dwindled Then Turn to Safe After taking what they chose at the Presser & Halpern establishment, the men went to the first floor and entered the tailor shop of Witlin & Gallagher. They evidently knew where the safe was ocated in the rear of the first floor. Elaborate preparations were made for

Many holes were bored in the safe heavy chisels were used on the door. It is believed the robbers were frightened away from this place or feared Welsh might recover. aged to free himself. Although greatly weakened, he reached a telephone and notified the police.

As he was attacked in the dark he

could not give a good description of the men. All were tall and powerful, he said, and each wore a cap and sweater. R. R. MANAGERS AND MEN The Orphans' Court this afternoon HAVE FRIENDLY CONFERENCE

Hopeful of Averting Deadlock Over

Wages and Conditions New York, Feb. 17.—(By A. P.)— Delegates to the conference of fifty-two Eastern railroad managers and leaders of Conductors' and Trainmen's Unions. session here, announced today that they were "getting somewhere," and that they probably would avert the deadlock threatened in the controversy that the transit service, as now or-

The present disputes would be Sue tled without calling upon United States The Labor Board, the delegates predicted. When a recess was taken for bunch, the railroad executives declined to make

formal statement. President Sheppard, of the conduc-STILL EXPLOSION DIES tors, however, when asked to comment upon the reported amicable negotiations, "Well, look us over; don't we all look happy?"

TROLLEY HITS AMBULANCE

None Hurt in Accident at Tioga

and Fifteenth An ambulance of the Jewish Hospital was struck by a trolley car as it was passing Fifteenth street and Tioga avenue this afternoon at 3 o'clock. At the hospital it was said that no one was hurt in the collision. The mawas damaged.

PASS \$295.000.000 BILL

House Adopts Measure Providing Interior Department Funds Washington, Feb. 17.—(By A. P.)—Without a record vote the House today passed and sent to the Senate the anmai Interior Department appropria ill, carrying approximately \$295,

Previously a motion to recommit the measure to eliminate provisions for the offices of surveyor general in five West-ern States was voted down, 213 to 102.

000,000.

Pawned People! By a curious twist of fate each

character in Frank L. Packard's new story "PAWNED"

finds himself parened to another. None can act as he himself desires, but only as another dictates.

Trust the author of "The Miracle Man" to weave an engrossing

romance of adventure and love out of this odd material. Proof? Just begin to read it tomor-

### So Now Hubby Can't Joke

Mrs. Du Bois Has a Good Answer to His Teasing When He Gets Home

Sting Out of His Jokes

not all they're cracked up to be.

Mrs. Ernestine DuBois lives at 5840 Florence avenue, and we slided and skidded and made an uncertain way down to her, to bear the glad tidings that she had won ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for successfully answering a Limpin' Lim'rick.

The completed Limerick is as fol-

chauffeur who taxied a cab said, "My life isn't quiet or drab, For there isn't a minute Without a thrill in it. With the speed laws and my gift of

Other contestants who won places on Agnes Conaban, 475 Bourse Build-

> And just when we were about to Continued on Page Twenty-six, Column Four

MRS. ERNESTINE DuBOIS

street. John Fraker, Jr., Altoons, Pa. Richard Hunter, 724 Rising Sun ave-

Panting and thankful, we pushe

oushed again, this time with

John Koing, 144 North Wilton

Wealthy N. Y. Banker Confers Young Woman Fled in Auto woman in falling. Though the Coroner Morning After Film Man's Death

"INSURGENTS" ARE WARNED SOUGHT BY DETECTIVES

A powerful backer appeared here tolay for the Mitten management of the Rapid Transit Company in the person of Nelson Robinson, wealthy retired

> who appeared, it is said, to be fleeing from Los Angeles, was given to the authorities by a garage man who sup-plied her with gasoline and oil in the

> and she was driving at a terrific speed.
> As she stopped I noticed that her face was drawn and pale and that her hair had been blown down by the force of wind as the drawn. wind as she drove. Give me all the gasoline and oil my

the battle for control of the company, car will take," she said. "While I which will be decided March 15 at the was filling the tank I noticed she bit at her white gloves with her teeth and showed other signs of restlessness and anxiety to be on her way. She paid me with a bill and drove off without waiting to receive her change."

Gives Description of Car The man furnished the license number of the car as he remembered it, and described the machine and the woman

companies in Los Angeles for copies of telegrams received and sent by Taylor shortly before his death has been orshortly before his death has been ordered by Woolwine. Several telegrams
were reported to have been found.
Corroboration of the story told by
Mabel Normand, the last person who
saw Taylor alive, was furnished yesteday by her chauffeur, William Devis,
when he accommunded Denuty Shoriffs to when he accompanied Deputy Shoriffs to 104-B South Alvardo street. Taylor's home. Davis was questoned at the scene of the crime by deputies.

Davis illustrated how he waited in Miss Normand's automobile while she was inside with Taylor, how he saw Taylor and Miss Normand come out to

SAYS MITTEN RULE SAVES P. R. T. \$1,800,000 A YEAR

Economies in Power Supply Cited at Valuation Hearing Mitten has directed the P. R. T. ne the Rapid Transit Company the Rapid Transit Company have re-sulted in a saving of \$1,800,000 a year, Elbert G. Allen, a company engi-Commissioner Clement. As a witness at the P. R. T. uation proceedings. Mr. Allen said that

before the Mitten management took hold here, power for the transit lines were generated at thirteen stations. phia Electric Company and the instal-Not Yet Ready to Throw it Into Beach street power plant, nine stations were shut down permanently. This resulted in large savings in labor, fuel and other costs, Mr. Allen stated. He said other savings were brought about through the purchase of power from the Philadelphia Electric Company.

I. M. LOUGHEAD DIES IN CAR

Stationer is Stricken While on Atlantic City Trolley Isaac M. Loughead, a manufacturing stationer at 512 Race street, died sud-

dealy this morning in an Atlantic City trolley car as he was going from his home in Ventnor to the Reading Railway station.

Mr. Loughead conducted business as Loughend & Co. thirty-five years ago. He lived at 3 South Sucramento avenue,

streets this morning, Mr. Loughead dismissed his motorcar and decided to ride to the station in a trolley. He slumped suddenly in his seat and other passengers found he was dead. Heart cause. He was about sixty years old.

### IN CAMDEN PARK: MAY BE A MURDER

DATE OF THE SECTION O

Scratches on Face, Auto Tracks and Footprints of 2 Men Give Rise to Foul-Play Theory

SOME OF VICTIM'S HAIR FOUND FROZEN IN ICE

Who Is This Woman?

About thirty years old, darkkinned, dark hair, one gold tooth. one arm "withered." Wore dark, tailored suit, soft, khaki-colored cloth hat, tan muffler, white buckskin shees, Signet ring on second finger of left

The frozen body of a woman who J. H. Lyte, 65 North Staty-third may have been murdered was found in-Forest Hill Park, Camden, shortly be-Lucille Philbrook, 431 West Price fore 11 o'clock today.

hand, initialed "E. G. "

Imprints of two men's feet in the with a frozen finger tip the doorbell. After waiting a minute and assuring ourselves that she must be home, we crusted snow and the marks of the tires of a heavy automobile, swinging in a great circle around the spot where the body lay, were considered by the police as indications of murder. Near the body was a place where the car had stood, splashes of oil that had dripped snow indicating that it had been there for some minutes.

Post Mortem to Be Made

Coroner Holl, who took the body in harge and examined it, said he could ind no marks to convince him that a murder had been committed. mortem must be made, he said, to deermine the cause of death. Coroner said that scratches or.

the neck and hand might have been old discounts the murder theory, the police to see that the service men are continuing along this line of investigation. tigation. The snow where the body was found, crusted by the sharp cold of yesterday and last night, had been broken through.

apparently as if two men had walked the office in single file, carrying the body between pointed." The bard crust of the snow was broken also under the body, as though woman, wrapped in an evening cloak it had fallen there with considerable Ventura, at 3 o'clock in the morning with the Philadelphia police as soon as

Belshaw Investigates

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Porflight, Perigourdine and Titania also ran.

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Wild, Smart Alex, Passe Partout, Walespa and Hamet also ran.

anderer, 8-1, 3-1, 8-5, second; Winneconne, 6-5, 3-5, 1-3, third,

Time, 1.133-5. Burgoyne, Machiavelli, Two Pair, Rolo, Actress.

Garner, even, 2-5, 1-5, second; Loyalist, 7-1, 5-2, 3-2, third. Time.

1.06 2-5. Wedgewood, Marion Hollins, Midian, Peasant also ran.

5000-POUND SAFE FALLS IN SANSOM SIREET

second-story window of the Mittek Company, diamond dealers, at

735 Sansom street this afternoon. It buried itself half its depth

WOMAN. 85, FATALLY BURNED AT 2216 PANAMA ST

burned this afternoon while alone in her home, 2216 Panama

MINE TRAINING STATION IN WEST VA. UNIVERSIT

MORGANTOWN. W. VA., Feb. 17.-The most complete m

training station in the State is to be established at West Virginia

University this year. The equipment will include an experimental

station where students will be trained in combating smoke, sul-

FIND FUGITIVE SPECULATOR LENINE WON'T GO TO GENOA

Mrs. Elizabeth Beyers, eighty-five years old, was fatally

in the pavement. The safe fell when a cable parted,

street. Her clothing was ignited by a small stove.

phur fumes and guess encountered in mines.

NEW ORLEANS-Second-Bengore, 4-1, 8-5, 7-10, won: Phil-

HAVANA-Third-American Eagle, 7-2, 6-5, 3-5, won; Mack

A 5000-pound safe fell when it was being hoisted into the

Kenyon's Successor

Des Moines manufacturer and ator Kenyon, of lows

C. A. RAWSON SUCCEEDS KENYON AS IOWA SENATOR

Governor Appoints Chairman of Re-

publican State Committee Des Moines, Feb. 17.—(By A. P.)— barles A. Rawson, of Des Moines, is the new Senator from Iowa. Announcement of the appointment of Mr. Rawson, who is chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, to succeed William S. Fallow, and Means of the House Ways and Means of the House William S. Fallow, and the House Ways and Means of the House Ways an

by Governor Kendall today. nent, Mr. Rawson said: 'Iowa is essentially an agricultural State and there can be no real prosperity until farm products can be marketed at a profit. I intend to cohave for the last year been active for agricultural relief.

pensated for their services and sacri-I pledge myself to remember that the citizenship of the whole State of Iowa is my constituency. I will not be a candidate at the June primary for office to which I have been ap-

Senator-designate Rawson, banker and manufacturer of clay products, Ventura, at 3 o'clock in the morning after William Desmond Taylor was murdered, is being sought by detectives.

Anformation concerning the woman, and by Phi'adelphia police of Mrs.

Millie Costanzo, thirty years old of discontinuous and the property of the property of the special supersystem.

Was Senator Renyon's campaign manager of the property o out by Phi'adelphia police of Mrs. Mille Costanzo, thirty years old, of 46 Mr. Rawson is a member of the East Ashmead street, who disappeared Greater Des Moines Committee, the from home Sunday night. Council. He is connected with a number of manufacturing companies, banks imposing taxes than to be won and insurance concerns. Golf is his a gratuity to the soldiers.

### PLEDGE FUTURE CASH PAYMENTS

Proposed Compromise Would Provide Land Allotments and Paid-up Insurance

MEETS STRONG OPPOSITION

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Sinff Correspondent Evening Public Ledges congright, 1922, by Public Ledger Compa-Washington, Feb. 17 .- A bonus bill providing for land allotments and paidup insurance to the soldiers and containing some kind of promise of cash payments in the indefinite future is the likeliest program to be adopted. The

this sort. It has become perfectly clear since President Harding's letter yesterday that Congress can go no further than this. Not the slightest chance exists of the enactment of a sales tax to raise money for the soldiers that Mr. Harding is willing to accept. A favorable re-

succeed William S. Kenyon in the up- against this proposal. If members of the committee could per house of the Congress, was made be won over to the sales tax and a In a statement accepting the appoint- favorable report made, there is a good majority of the House against the measure. The farm bloc members and the Democrats will combine and substitute the excess-profits tax for the sales tax as a means of paying the soldiers. Representative Fordney, chair-VI want to do what I can to help the man of the House Ways and Means Committee, who himself favors a sales tax, is authority for the statement that

> Senate Opposes Sales Tax Even if a sales tax could be got

be induced to accept any other of the various special taxes that have been suggested. Congress cannot agree upon State Historical Society and the committee which has charge of college atheities in Iowa, besides being State chairman of the Y. M. C. A. War Work there are more votes to be lost through

And a cash bonus, as has been predicted in this correspondence, is dead for this

It has been proposed to pass a bill providing for a cash bonus and imtion that he was against any

would be passed.
As the situation stands today, the question is whether Congress will take a chance of the President's veto and pass a bill for a cash bonus without any tax, leaving the soldiers to be paid our of possible economies, which Secre-tary Mellon says will not be great enough to meet the deticit of the year, or

Bandits Bind Woman and Steal Life Savings of \$795 Gold

New York, Feb. 17 - (By A. P.)we bandus bound and gagged Mrs. Autonna Mclenchuk in her home in the Bronx today and robbed her "knes bank" of \$705 in gold. Mrs. Melenchuk told the police she

of herself and her husband in a bag safest place for the money.

The bandits, however, apparently had heard before of the "Lisle National" for they had little trouble in finding

Compromise bonus bill may be adopted containing promise of future each payments. Rumpus occurred in over Republicans consulting Legion representative in secret meet-

Senate committee read Arms Conference treaties, excepting Yap pact, and laid them aside until next week. A reservation to Four-Power treaty

ment advice regarding effect of clause

on several treaties.

HARDING SALES TAX PLAN

leaders of Congress are working upon representatives of the American Legion to win them over to a compromise of

the House will not accept one.

through the House it would be stopped in the Senate. An overwhelming majority of the Senate Finance Committee jority of the Senate Finance Committee is against the sales tax, and on the floor of the Senate, even if the tax could be got out of committee, the prospects are no better than on the floor of the House.

And no other form of taxation any better chance in Congress than has the sales tax, even if Mr. Harding could be induced to second any other of the

The issuing of bonds to pay the soldiers is made impossible through President Harding's determined opposition to bonds. Thus there is nowhere to money for cash payments.

The President in his letter held out the hope that economies in the Govern-ment would some time make payments to the soldiers possible. Even before NEW ORLEANS-First-Immokalce, 11-5, even, 1-2, won; Sun Time, 8-1, 3-1, 8-5, second; Mary Maxim, 8-1, 3-1, 9-5, third. Time to the soldiers possible. Even before 1.07 3-5. Louis Lichtenheim, Swagger, Pluribelle, Margie, Deuces turning to this possibility as a way of satisfying the soldier lobby here.

Harding Balks No. Tax Plan

posing no tax, leaving it to the Secreary of the Treasury to pay it out of economies, if he can. Against such a plan is the President's repeated declaration which did not carry with it the raising of money to satisfy the soldiers' claims. If it were not for the President's opposition and the fear of a dent's opposition and the fear of a veto a bonus bill with no-tax provisions

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LOOT HER "KNEE BANK"

had for years carried the life savings

Today's Developments at National Capital

ing.
House passed bill appropriating \$295,000,000 for Interior Departs

International conference on allocation of former German cables in the Atlantic will be called i Washington next week.

s being discussed.
G. O. P. members of Senate Finance Committee delayed final ac-tion on American valuation feature of tariff bill pending State Depart-

## About Her Lim'rickitis

ONE HUNDRED - DOL-LAR Check Will Take

Galoshes may be all very well in a ouple of inches of rain or a snowdrift, but when it comes to navigating down hill on a slippery pavement they're

LIMERICK NO. 6

Harry Holsteen, 5949 North Camac treet.
Joseph A. Seligman, 71 West Wash-P. F. Knee, Atlantic City, N. J.

With P. R. T. Head on Fight

for Control

banker of New York. He was to conference for several hours with Thomas E. Mitten, president of the company. Mr. Robinson stands ready to give Mr. Mitten any support he may need. When the Co-operative Welfare Assoand there were marks indicating that station of the P. R. T. held its massmeeting recently at the Ice Palace, Mr.

Robinson was present, and at that time he expressed his warm friendship for Mr. Mitten, and his belief in the Fransit chief's policies. "Hands Off" Is Warning It is not believed Mr. Robinson's help will be necessary. Higher officials of the company are radiating confidence in

annual meeting of stockholders.

Strong commendation for the Mitten management was given today by Dr. Louis Britton, 1632 North Eighth street, large stockholder in the Union Traction Company, one of the largest sub-sidiaries of the P. R. T. Dr. Britton's outspoken views threw an interesting sidelight on the attitude of underlying stockholders whose divi-

dends depend on the success of the

ganized should be let alone. Calls Mitten Rule "Capable" "From the standpoint of a landlord interested in the welfare of his tenant,

P. R. T. management.

as a holder of Union Traction stock, I wish to say it is encouraging to 404-B know that the P. R. T. property is home, being managed by most capable hands," scene o Dr. Britton said.

Plans made by the Mitten management presage still further efficiency which, incidentally, is conductive to the welfare of Union Traction. Mr. Mit-

the map by his aggressive and progressive methods.
"When a business shows such improvement it is not well to interfere with its course. Any change in the direction or management of P. at this time would, in my opinion, be "During the period in which Mr.

ten has helped to keep Philadelphia on

tion to a system which is in the very front rank of street railways in th United States. "Furthermore, he has created a plant which runs in smooth working order, is in every way dependable, and reany Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Six

has brought it from a chaotic condi-

MACKEY HOLDS ON TO HAT Political Ring While generally spoken of as didate for Governor, Harry A. Mackey, Workmen's Compensation Board chair-

to shy a hat into the

man, said today this is not the

portune time"

men's Compensation Act. HAVANA RESULTS

M. Mackey addressed the Business

Science Club at a luncheon in the Adelphia Hotel. He gave figures show-

ing the benefits derived from the Work.

SECOND RACE, three-year-olds and up, purse \$700, claiming, 6 furlongs, 1. Moilnero, 110, Penman . 8-5 1-2 1-4 2. Biendel, 112, Kelsay . . . 8-5 1-2 1-4 3. Mister Jiggs, 110, Gruber 10-1 4-1 2-1 Time, 1:14. Shy Ann, Vicia G. Hush, Chimers, Rameau and Sevillian. GOOD REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

## WILL BACK MITTEN TO TAYLOR MURDER

Los Angeles, Feb. 17, -- A young and bareheaded, who drove through force.

early hours of the day following the slaying.

"She was in evening dress and word a cloak," the man said. "I saw her machine before she reached my garage

"Saw her body. He also sent word for the police to bring to the Camden morgan police to bring to the Camden to view the body. He also sent word for the police to bring to the Camden morgan police to bring to the camden morgan

A search of the records of telegraph

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Economics effected by the Mitten anagement with the power supply of per testified today before Public Serv-Through contracts with the Philadel- !

Because of the ley condition of the

Thousands, at Palm Beach, Fla. Chicago, Feb. 17 .- (By A. P.) --Leslie Harrington, missing speculator, is considered extremely unlike s that

found near Palm Beach, Fla.

Harrington will be arrested as soon as the necessary papers are forwarded. NOT LIKE GEO. WASHINGTON

Chicagoan, Accused of Swindling Russian Workers Oppose Attendance of Premier at Conference London, Feb. 17 .- (By A. P.)-It

who is said to have defrauded thou- Premier Lenine of Soviet Russ a will sands of persons in this section out of attend the Genoa Conference, despite several millions of dollars, has been the previous understanding that he was to head the Russian delegation, according to the Russian trade envoys here. Resolutions from bundreds of work. ers' meetings held throughout Russia

have been pouring into Moscow recently against his going, the trade representa-