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PAYROLL FROM 75-YR.-OLD MAN

Snatch Satchel From Bilgram Iron Works Head at 1235 Spring Garden Street

FLEE IN AUTOMOBILE AS POLICE GIVE CHASE

Aged President of Firm Thought Someone Was "Playing Joke on Him'

SAVED PART OF MONEY

Placed Some of Cash in Pocket Before Leaving Bank

Hugo Bilgram, seventy-five-year-old at 406 South Sixth street, this mornpresident of the Bilgram Machine ing, they found the old man stretched Works, at 1235 Spring Garden street, upon the floor of the kitchen in the was held up as he was about to enter rear, half suffocated by gas. the office at 10:30 o'clock today, and robbed of the week's payroll, amounting to something less than \$800.

The machine works, which occupy half a block along Spring Garden street, of which was indecipeherable. It was have been running on only about onescribbled on the back of a shoe box. eighth of the regular force, and under normal conditions the payroll would "I am getting old and feeble, and I am getting tired of life. You will find some money in the trunk. Will you please pay the butcher?" have amounted to about \$6500.

Two young bandits, who took a satchel containing the money from Mr. Bilgram, escaped in a large touring car, believed to have been stolen, which a third man held at the curb with motor running.

They got away after a long chase up one street and down another in which Motorcycle Patrolman Campbell Goudie followed the hold-up men, but finally lost them near Tenth and Callowhill Majority of 19,000 Votes in 1920

Mr. Bilgram was not injured, but Mr. Bilgram was not injured, but Augusta, Me., March 21.—(By A. was somewhat shaken by the excitewas somewhat shaken by the excitethe Third Maine Congressional District, ment. He is a sturdy, white-haired man, who has been at the head of his machine shop business for many years, and has gained a reputation as a writer on economic and financial questions as well as a business man. He told his own graphic story of the hold-up.

"I always go for the payroll myf," he said, "though not always at same time. I went to the Middle"

The unexpired term of John A. Peters, who resigned to become Federal District Judge for Maine.

Both Nelson and McLeau. the same time. I went to the Middle gratification over the result.

"The majority of 5300." said Nelson, which is only about a half "The majority of 5300." said Nelson, was a way, at 10:30 o'clock this "Is all that the most sanguing Repub-

They did not get it all, therefore.

"I have never carried a weapon, though the people here at the works though the people here at the works a most decisive victory for the Demotoften told me I ought to go armed or a most decisive victory for the Demotoften told me I ought to go armed or a most decisive victory for the Demotoften told me I ought to go armed or crats. The Republican majority of stock said: take some one with me as a guard. I always said that I would rather go by very seriously cut, and this notwith-standing that the Republicans were myself, as I had always gone, and that I was not afraid of hold-up men.
"I had returned from the bank, strongly organized."

was just about to go up the steps to my office at 1235 Spring Garden street. I noticed an automobile drawn up at the curb, with a man at the wheel, and the engine running. I thought nothing of this, however, and did not even take a good look at him.

"As I had one foot on the step two

other men came up from behind. them passed at the left side of me, and as he passed bumped against me. I felt some one catch hold of my fingers and open them, and take the bag away

Was Not Alarmed

"Even then I was not alarmed. I thought to myself that some of my me, and turned around. When two men I did not know, one of them newspapermen while supreme two men I did not know, one of them newspapermen while supreme two bolding my bag, jumping into the car, I Justice Wasservogel conferred with opposing counsel. Yesterday's announcemoney for our employes was gone. I ment that no women would be admitted unless they had been subpoented thinned today's crowd materially.

"That was the first we knew of it," said Miss B. W. Ficker, of 1636 North North street, Mr. Bilgram's stenogra-ther. "I was sitting at the window con and could have seen the whole thing if I had been looking out. But it all hap-pened so quickly no one suspected anything until Mr. Bilgram called.
"I telephoned to the Tenth and Lat-

tonwood streets station. There was a motorcycle patrolman in the neighborhood, and he took up the chase."
"Yes," interposed Mr. Bilgram, "and I want to commend the policeman for few scattered flakes, which melted at getting after the bandits so quickly, once in their embarrassment.

even though they escaped from him. Motorcycle Patrolman Goudie is attached to the Germantown station, but which was not precisely springlike, he was on patrol duty today on Broad street as for south as Callowhill. He Tonight a temperature of 25 is forecast. had run over Spring Garden street, and But the weather will remain fair. stopped his machine not far from

the Bilgram plant a few minutes before the hold-up took place.

Goudie saw the car shoot away from the curb, and Mr. Bilgram wave his arms as he shouted after the bandits.

CITY MAY USE RADIO

Research Bureau Asked to Pass on Proposed Service s motor was running. He darted after the baudit car.
The fugitives drove up Spring Garden

street to Thirteenth and skidded around planned by Mayor Moore, who recently Goudie in hot pursuit. He followed them to Green street, where they turned again into Tenth, and then down Tenth to Callowhill. They had a fast car, and the breaks of luck in negotiating traffic were against the motorcycle patrolman. The bandit car gained on him, and at Callowhill street

Goudie got a good description of the ear during the pursuit, but was not near enough to make out any but the first numerals of the license. The police have these three numbers, and The Camden County Board of Taxation aunounced today that the tax rate be sufficient to identify the if it turns out to be a stolen ma-

BABY'S SCALDS END IN DEATH William Johnson, a twenty-two-month-old baby, died today at his home. 1832 Church street. Frankford, of scales. While in his high chair at dingroup on Baturday the baby upset a pot bailing tea over himself. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Philadelphia, Pa. Under the Act of March 5, 1879

Robbed of Payroll

HUGO BILGRAM

Tries to End Life With Gas

He had attached a tube to a gas jet,

quickly. Before turning on the gas

Freidberg wrote a note in Yiddish, part

it was said he probably will recover.

Cut to 5294

RICKARD AND A. E. LINDSAY

CELLMATES IN N. Y. TOMBS

Task of Selecting Jury to Try

Sports Promoter Is Resumed

charge of criminally assaulting fifteen year-old Sarah Schoenfeld, entered th

courtroom today after having spent the

swindler of society women, as a cell

mate.
Rickard was up early. He ordered a

With eight jurors tentatively selected.

SNOW AND SPRING!

They Arrive Together, but Colder

Weather Is Coming

not a whole lot-there were

The temperature was 38 at 8 o'clock

Proposed Service

A radio telephone service for City Hall, especially for the police, is

ordered a survey of the Electrical

turned over today by the Mayor to the

CAMDEN TAX RATE UP

Increase of Ten Cents

This is an increase of ten cents over

boroughs of the county will be an-

nounced later.

Hurean.

Spring arrived at 4:49 o'clock

morning-and then it snowed!

of examining talesmen was

the Republican vote of 1920.

CUT SKIP-STOPS Goldie Thompson, on Hospital Cot, Stretches Forth Arms to Gray-Haired Parent and Mitten Cites Those First Among

STOCKHOLDERS' VICTORY HELD AS STEP FORWARD

Legality of Bonus to Employes Questioned by Mayor and City May Oppose It

Improvements Scheduled

for P. R. T. Service

Gradual abolition of troiley skip-stops against which there are well-founded Unable to bear the loneliness of the objections, was pledged today by city to which she had come when she ran away, the girl took poison several days are in the city to which she had come when she ran away, the girl took poison several PLEASE PAY BUTCHER, AGED

WOULD-BE SUICIDE WRITES for passengers, were promised by Mr. Mitten, who now has the full support of South Sixth Street Merchant, 80, the Board of Directors because of his overwhelming victory at the recent When the police broke into the store stockholders'/meeting. of Benjamin Freidberg, eighty years old,

Labor is now a fully accredited partner in the operation of the trolley system of Philadelphia, Mr. Mitten declared. In outlining his industrial gospel he said world-wide application of its principles would soothe unrest. but it was short and death did not come

Great Stockholders' Victory Mr. Mitten's statement follows: "P. R. T. stockholders have spoken and have won a great victory-520,637 shares out of a possible 600,000, with 35,869 shares declining or unable to vote for either side, left our opponents almost alone in opposing the greater things for which we stand.

"This fight has been won, not only because we were right, but because we were also diligent in telling the stockholders face to face just how we made REPUBLICANS WIN IN MAINE their property over from the nothing-CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION ness it was in 1910 to the dividendproducer it is today.

"A world-wide application of this remedy would soothe the world's unrest think of it! Responsible labor here shouldered the mistakes of capital and built up values to support a return upon the misused investments of P. R. T. the misused investments of P. R. T. stockholders. What this victory really means is that responsible labor is making itself understood to the owners of property, not in the old way by strikes and unreasonable demands, but by sheer by a margin greatly reduced from With only thirty-six small places missing, returns today from the special election yesterday showed that John E. Nelson, Republican, was elected over Ernest L. McLean, Democrat, by a majority of 5294 votes. Nelson will fill force of accomplishment proving its

Quotes from Newspapers

Mr. Mitten cited expressions of approval from other cities for the Mitten co-operative plan. He quoted from a \$24,000,000. York newspaper this passage: The results of the co-operation l morning. I got the money and put part of it in the bag and part in my pocket. They did not get it all, therefore.

Is an that the most sanguing Republican Republican landslide scant doubt that the passage:

"The results of the co-operation between labor and capital in Philadelphia seem almost miraculous, but there is time of the great Republican landslide scant doubt that the seem almost miraculous, but there is scant doubt that they could be dupli-cated elsewhere. "Mr. Mitten reiterated the gratifica-

tion he expressed at the meeting of stockholders last week. Continuing, he more than 19,000 votes in 1920 will be said:
"We have elected a Board of Di-

rectors in sympathy with our under-takings. Nelson Robinson has backed me since 1900 in many a hard fight for this same cause. John McElroy and Dr. the president and secretary of the Co-Operative Association, will directly represent the men. The remaining five directors, all principals of Mitten management, will, as members of the Executive Committee, decide the every-day problems of management, re-

New York, March 21.—(By Λ. P.)— Tex Rickard, internationally known Continued on Page Four, Column Four sports promoter, who has been locked up in the Tombs during his trial on a BANDIT ROBS WOMAN

AT 45TH AND CHESTNUT Mrs. Margaret Stewart Loses Purse

at Point of Gun Mrs. Margaret Stewart, streets early this morning, a Negro, armed with a revolver, halted her. She was so frightened that she uttered cient revenue. a cry, and this brought Thomas Burns, another Negro, of 4518 Chestnut street,

Burns, who is a small man, expos-tulated with the bandit, but the man struck him and shouted: Burns was compelled to obey. Then the robber took Mrs. Stewart's purse and disappeared. The purse contained about \$5 and some keys. Within a few minutes detectives and reserve policemen from the Thirty-see-

ond street and Woodland avenue station

find the highwayman.

the spot, but were unable to

'Dad, I'm Glad to See You,' Says Girl Poison Victim

Whispers "Take Me Home"

"Oh, father, I am so glad to see youYou have come to take me home?" was
the whispered p'ea of Goldie Thompson as she stretched forth her arms to
her gray-haired father, Abraham Lincoln Thompson, of Greensburg, Pa.

Kneeling at the bedside of his daughtee who is heartless have an ille and the began, "except that she married a

ter, who is hovering between life and man who was by no means fitted for death in Jefferson Hospital today, he offered the forgiveness of himself and her. It was probably disappointment and remorse that drove her away, for his wife to the girl who disappeared she took him against our wishes. She from their country home two years ago. was well bround telegram yesterday carried to them a good educate by the State police saying that the girl and was teach was in the hospital here with only a when she met short time to live, was the first news

Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company.

This and other improvements, in at the hospital. Soon after he had left leuding a greater proportion of seats here to stay until she had sufficiently recovered to accompany him home, his pronouncement of hospital physicians

that his daughter as yet showed no sign

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

ome in within the next ten days.

If the estimates for the year are

provided the revenue which Mr. Mellon

Three Ways Out

which it now attempts to get a sum-

A revision of taxes would bring about

billion dollars.

a good education. and was teaching at a nearby village when she met Wilbur Michaels, a rough and uncouth coal miner."

Despite the pleas of friends and fam short time later that she disappeared. Not a word of her whereabouts came to Freensburg after May 29, 1920, the day of her disappearance. At that time, she was twenty years old. In addition to the effects of the poison the girl is suffering from a serious op-

against her father's wealth of gray hair, Continued on Page Four, Column Three

WORRIES MELLON HALTED BY CAVEAT

Bigger Shortage Than Estimate Attorney for Murdered Showof \$300,000,000 Seems man's Sister Blocks Disposition of Property in Prospect

NEW TAXES CONGRESS TASK WIDOW MAKES STATEMENT

A cavest, automatically blocking pro-Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger bate of any will of "Honest John Bru-Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company nen, murdered showman of Riverside, bate of any will of "Honest John" Bru-Washington, March 21.—Revenue N. J., was filed with the Surrogate of which was addressed to Senator Lodge, collections for the current quarter have Burlington County today for Mrs. Elizfallen so far short of estimates that the Burlington County today for Mrs. Treasury officials are worried. A larger abeth Jeschke. Brunen's sister. George B. Evans, Moorestown, Mrs. leficit seems to be in prospect than was estimated by Secretary Mellon, who estimated by Secretary Mellon, who placed it at \$300,000,000 by the end of taken to forestall any hasty settlement

the next fiscal year, July 1, 1923.

Collections, including income tax recipits, totaled up to last night \$310.000.000. Estimated returns for this quarter were \$460,000.000. The Treasof a caveat compels court the state was a Marsh 21 to collect the facts having on a will Brunen's estate and to give Mrs. Jeschke an opportunity to determine Under the New Jersey law, the filing of a caveat compels court review of the ury has up to March 31 to collect the facts bearing on a will filed for pro-remaining \$160,000,000, but not even the greatest optimist in the department the greatest optimist in the department of money. expects to see that amount of money Mrs. Doris Brunen, widow of the slain man, was believed to be planning The most hopeful estimate is now \$400,000,000. If that figure is realized, a tour of the circus and carnivals owned by her husband. The shows now are then the revenues for the quarter will in winter quarters at Williamstown, N. J. It is believed the caveat will prevent operation of the shows until an arrangement is made to obtain court

A ten-page typewritten statement by If the highest hopes of the Treasury are realized and if the reduction of rev-Mrs. Brunen is in the possession of the Burlington County authorities.

enue for the remaining quarter of this year, April to July, is the same as for The statement was prepared by Mrs. Brunen's attorney after she had asked the quarter now ending, the deficit for this year will be \$144,000,000, instead for an opportunity to make a verbal statement to Detective Parker of \$24,000,000 expected. But the deficit will probably be larger than that and may be nearer \$200,000,000 than \$144,-Prosecutor Kelsey. The woman was advised that the investigating authorities had no desire to interview her, but that if she cared to make a written statemeent they would be glad to receive it realized, you have to add the unex-pected deficit of this year to Mr. Mel-ion's estimated deficit by July 1, 1923, According to Prosecutor Kelsey, the the murder, but deals mostly with the of \$300,000,000 and you will have a married life of the Brunens and is bedeficit by that date of nearly half a lieved by the authorities to be an effort The business depression has cut more written by Brunen to Mrs. Jeschke. In deeply into government income than was expected. Income tax receipts have that missive Brunen spoke of living in fear of his life and announced his determination to cut Mrs. Brunen off in his will with \$1. fallen far short, and Congress, desirous of making a political showing, has not

When asked about Mrs. Brunen's statement. Prosecutor Kelsey said : 'Mrs. Brunen has turned over to me iting, armament must be typewritten statement. In this rather There are only three possible ways out of the difficulty. Congress must either face the necessity of revising once more the tax laws of the country

The statement came to me after the statement came the statement came to me after the statement came the statement came to me after the statement came to me after the statement came the inous narrative she throws ab-"The statement came to me after Mrs. Brunen made a request that she be friends were trying to play a joke on hearty breakfast and on reaching court 4440 Sansom street, stepped from a at its next session, imposing new taxes granted an opportunity to talk to me me, and turned around. When I saw spent several minutes chatting with trolley car at Forty-fifth and Chestnut or perhaps substituting a sales tax for and Ellis Parker, the county detective, granted an opportunity to talk to me

the hodge-podge of special taxes from who is investigating her husband's mur-der. I told her we were not anxious to talk to her and if she so desired she much more drastic economies could jot down anything she might want must be effected than have yet been acto say and send it to me. I certainly never expected such a long statement but I am glad to get it as it may tene Otherwise an improvement in business must come to the aid of the admin- to help us clear up this crime. istration, increasing the receipts from the existing taxes. A return to busi-"In this statement Mrs. Brunen deals the existing taxes. A return to business activity will hardly come soon enough to prevent the deficit of \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 this fiscal year. with her married life. She was married to Brunen in Brooklyn thirteen years ago, that she never at any time had any serious trouble with But even a moderate revival would wipe out the estimated deficit for the her husband and that their married life was tranquil with an occasional ripple such as is to be expected in the married life of any couple. She denied she at

any time-made threats against her hu Continued on Page Four, Column Three To my mind her statement contain but it may prove helpful in more ways than one. I will turn it over to Mr Parker who has been working night and day. I feel confident we are close to the person or persons responsible for this brutal crime, but it would be foolis! for me to predict when and who we are going to apprehend. We are awaiting the psychological moment to move and I have an idea that it is fast ap-

> BRITISH PREMIER TO ASK COMMONS VOTE ON GENOA

> London, March 21 .- (By A. P.)-Prime Minister Lloyd George will re-sume his place in the House of Com-mons April 3, and will immediately ask for a vote on the Government's policy regarding the Genea Economic Confe

leader, made this announcement in the House today. He added that the Government intended to put a motion clear. y raising the question as to whether in whole House will recognize, he said, "that it would be impossible for us to ask the Premier to go to Genon if there were any doubt about

Declares Charge of Covert Agreement With Britain "Absolutely False"

LETTER READ IN SENATE CAUSES WARM DEBATE

Cravath Disavows Statement. Fight to Recommit Treaty. Edge Upholds Pact

By the Associated Press Washington, March 21. - Secretary lughes in a letter to the Senate today denied flatly any secret agreement ex-

ists for future British-American cooperation. The presentation of the letter led to another effort by opponents of the four-Power treaty to send the pact back to committee. The effort brought on a warm debate.

The Secretary's letter, characterizing uggestions of such an agreement as absolutely false," was laid before the Senate by Senator Lodge, the Republican leaders and a member of the Arms delegation, who, at the same time, put into the record a telegram from Paul D. Cravath, the New York attorney, denying the accuracy of a statement on the same subject attributed to him by Senator Borah.

Reiterating a denial made in a forner communication that any secret agreements existed with other Powers in connection with the Arms Confercence, Mr. Hughes wrote in today's ADVOCATES SURE OF VOTE letter that he hoped to see no "further aspersions upon the veracity and honor' of the American delegates.

Text of Hughes' Letter follows: "My dear Senator:

"I notice that the latest charge in the bell, of the Rules Committee. ourse of the debate over the Fourthis Government and Great Britain with respect to Pacific matters. Any such statement is absolutely false. We have no secret understandings or agreements with Great Britain in relation to

the Four-Power Treaty or any other "In my letter to Senator Underwood on March 11, in relation to the Four-Power Treaty, I said: There are no secret notes or understandings. "Permit me to express the hope that the American delegates will be saved further aspersions upon their veracity

"CHARLES E. HUGHES." Mr. Cravath's telegram embodied the statement issued by him last night in adjournment Thursday after two hours. New York in which he declared that the of discussion on each side. words attributed to him in the statement read by Senator Borah in the a majority of the Rules Committee and rately edoted or did not correctly con-

Referring to a passage in which Mr. Borah quoted him as saying he had been told of the "understanding" by very member of the American delega tion, Mr. Cravath said he had in facts never talked with any delegate on any "remotely resembling" the alleged international agreement.

Edge Upholds Treaty

In the Senate discussion of the Four-Power Treaty itself. Senator Edge, in a prepared address, declared that i ostponed." He said that no reservations were necessary and that he ote for none except as a means of insuring ratification.

He said he saw a "great difference" between the Four-Power arrangement and the League of Nations, since the former affected only the region in which ulted States was most interested and contained no mural or legal -re-

EX-MAGISTRATE WRIGLEY PAROLED

Seeks Senate Seat



DAVID A. REED Pittsburgh corporation attorney who has announced his candidacy at the primaries for the place now held by Senator Crow

PASS BONUS BILL

Speaker Gillett Agrees to Plan for Suspension of Rules on That Day

By the Associated Press Washington, March 21 .- The Sol-The text of Secretary Hughes' letter, the House Thursday under suspension of the rules, according to a plan agreed Speaker Gillett and Chairman Camp-

The Speaker, it was said, has agreed ngreement or understanding between rules. Mr. Campbell said he would call a meeting of his committee tomorrow morning, at which he will ask commilitee members to report a rule desig-

mitted nor would it be possible to make Ways and Means Committee.

Confident of Majority

were confident more than the two-thirds majority. They expected the vote to come before The rule will have to be agreed to by then will have to obtain a majority vote in the House. Proponents of the legislation were confident that both majorities could be obtained.

Speaker Gillett said the proposition had narrowed down to whether the bil should be put on its passage without opportunity for amendment or with proportunity for one motion from emocratic side, and that he was in-

To Clean It Up in One Day

In this connection he called attention to the minority report on the bill prepared by Representative Kitchin, of North Carolina, and some other ment bers of the Ways and Means Committee, in which it was urged that the excess profits and high surtaxes be re-

Mr. Gillett explained that the cedure would be to recognize Chairman Campbell to present the rule to make Thursday suspension day and a adoption of that rule Chairman F ney would be recognized for a motion

CROW'S STAND THROWS G. O. P

AND REED AGAINST FIELD

Refusal of Senator to Resign Has Shattered Harmony Plans of State Leaders

ALLEGHENY POT A-BOILING

Bell Certain to Make Race for Toga, With Burke and

Others Joining In By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

The decision of Senator Crow to erve out Knox's unexpired term and withdraw to permit Governor Sproul to appoint John A. Bell, of Pittsburgh, as his successor, has greatly complicated the political situation in

There are, as the situation stands today, just two sides in the contest for Governor and United States Senator. It is the field against Grundy. The president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association on one side and every other leader and politician on the

The old fight of Grundy vs. Crow diers' Bonus Bill will be taken up by is once more catapulted into the arena. To those who choose to look at It from the other angle, it is Joseph 3. upon today at a conference between Grundy and his candidate against the

Mr. Grundy appreciates this fact. He is losing no time in arming himself for Power Treaty is that there is a secret, to entertain a motion to suspend the the fray. He has selected as his candidate Banking Commissioner Fisher. That is as far as he has gone at pres-He is holding off temporarily on the other candidates.

nating Thursday as suspension day with a proviso that four hours' debate on the bill shall be provided.

Under this procedure a two-thirds result of a secret meeting at the Belleward would be necessary to pass the majority would be necessary to pass the

In addition to this local campaign committee he has at his beck and call the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association.

Has Strong Backing The fact must not be overlooked that

this organization has active branches in sixty counties of the State. There will be no lack of money for the Fisher candidacy.

There will be more money than political brains and astuteness on its side, for Mr. Grundy will have pitted against

him not only the old Republican State organization, but the friends and advisers of every other candidate. The candidacy most seriously affected clined to think it would be better not to by the refusal of Senator Crow to repermit the Democrats to offer the one sign is that of Harry A. Mackey, of this city, chairman of the State Com-

pensation Board, who has the backing

of Senator Vare, Governor Sproul, and

tentatively, Mayor Magee, of Pitta-

burgh, and State Senator Max G. Les-William Flinn, of Pittsburgh, leader for years of the Independent Republi-

cans, also is pledged to Mackey. The koped-for outcome of the dog-inthe-manger course pursued by Senator Crow was that he would resign and permit Governor Sproul, through whose favor he was appointed to succeed Senator Knox, to appoint Mr. Bell as his successor, and also enable Mr. Bell's friends to place him in nomination for the full term at the coming primaries in

Crow's Course Uncertain

The indecision, double dealing, back-ing and filling of Senator Crow, whose precarious physical condition as an inmate of Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh has kept the political leaders of the State on tenterhooks for weeks, has played ducks and drakes with their

He not only has disrupted all schemes, but, and the fact might as well be fairly faced, he has placed the entire Republican State ticket in jeo-pardy, or if not at least in a position closely approximating it. The Demo-erats are more firmly united today in support of John A. McSparran for Gove ernor than they have been for years. Senator Crow's self-centered course also has encouraged a number of senatorial booms. One made its appearance yesterday in the announcement of Major David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh, that he is a candidate. Congressman William J. Burke, of Pittsburgh, is another, and nomination papers are being prepared. I understand, for Congressman Henry Temple, of Washington County,

While Mr. Grundy has not announ the fact, it is generally understood that he will back Major Reed for the senthe will back Major need to recog-torship. In this, according to recognized logical policy, and the established geography of politics, Mr. Grundy is following correct lines.

Follows Geographical Lines His candidate for Governor and for

the United States Senate are both from the Western end of the State. The Eastern end may be-indeed, sely to be-favored by his selection the Licatemant Governor.
It is not improbable that there
he shifts—possibly trading—of
startling nature at the primaries.

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STORY OF LIM'RICK WINNER READS LIKE A MOVIE PLOT

next fiscal year.

Twas a Dark and Stormy Night; Husband Forgot Paper; Aha! The Telephone Does It!!

Consternation reigned in the Williams regarding the evening paper. And her family, at 5227 Florence avenue! The man of the house, Alfred, came home Tuesday EVENING PUB-

results of the survey were a result his wife. Bureau of Municipal Research for analysis. Mr. Moore desires to increase Lim'rick to anthe efficiency of the Electrical Bureau swer and she was sore distressed.
The steady outside and the

for the city of Camden this year would the hour was

This is an investment to the tax rate of the bour was

the rate last year.

The tax rates for the townships and until she had Jumping to

The completed Lim'rick is as fol-LIM'RICK NO. 33

He'd be dead if conceit were cocaine! Mrs. Williams has been a faithful and hopeful follower of Lim'ricks during this contest. She and her husband spent some time at the White Mountains has it became a favorite sport for all of the people up there to make Lim'ricks and quite a bit of fun was

the hour was
late. What Mrs. M. WILLIAMS
should she do?
The evening was completely spoiled
until she had a most brillant idea.
Jumping to her, feet, she dashed to
the telephone and called her sister, who
gave her the lines over the phone, and
she was able to settle heruell, disdianfully signt of the masculine oversight.

There was an old fellow named Payne, Who treated his wife with disdain;
"She is lucky," said he.
"With a husband like me."

had over the last lines which were sup-And so it was perfectly natural for

APARTMENTS TO SUIT EVERY PURSE and meet every requirement may be found

Also to Bring Up Question of Con fidence in Government

Austen Chamberlain, Government

possessed the confidence of the House

Former Magistrate Byron E. Wrigley, who has served one year of a three-year maximum sentence for manslaughter, was paroled today by Judge Davis on the petition of Cornelius Haggerty, Jr . his attorney. The parole was granted with the understanding that

AFTER SERVING PART OF THREE-YEAR TERM

Wrigley never should drive an automobile again, and that he was to go to a sanitarium for treatment. His lawyer said he would die if he remained in prison longer. MRS. ROSIER TO GO ON TRIAL APRIL 10 Mrs. Kathryn Rosier, under arrest for the murder of her hus-

band Oscar and his stenographer, Miss Mildred Reckitt, will be

placed on trial April 10, in Quarter Sessions Court, it was announced today. Judge Davis will be the trial judge. COAL STRIKE ORDER TO BE ISSUED TODAY

NEW YORK, March 21 .- The order for a suspension of work in anthracite and bituminous coal mines throughout the country will be issued late today, according to Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America.

BILL TO HALT NAVY BIDS FRENCH TO HOLD COBLENZ Will Replace American Troops. House Measure Would Bar Private.

Supplies for Ships or Army Bridgehead in That Sector Paris, March 21. (By A. P.) - The American troops on the Rhine who have been ordered withdrawn will be Washington, March 21. All supplies for the army and navy would be manufactured and repaired at Government

replaced in the Coblenz bridgehead by arsenals and navy yards under a bill the French, who now occupy the tors on both sides of Coblenz. introduced yesterday by Representative Hull, Republican, of lows. The meas-French Government, it is assume ure would take away from private conbe notified of the withdrawal through the Rhine commission. truction and reconditioning of The only consequence foreseen to officraft or the manufacture of ordnance.

cial circles here is a possible interpre-tation of the move by the German-that it is in a way a showing of dis-approbation of the Allied policies to-ward Germany.

Cutthroat Dash for Senate and Governorship May Split Republican Ranks GRUNDY BACKING FISHER