

The prohpets who, when the Ecoomie Conference was inaugurated, predicted that it would result either in great good or disaster to Europe, were inclined today to take the view that the congress seemed to be headed in the direction of disaster, which only the coolness of Prime Minister Lloyd George, of Great Britain, and other

signed, a future alliance between these

bombshell.



Still another such accession, said Mr. Detrich, is J. Linn Harris, who was Penrose leader of Center County. An-other is E. B. Dorsett, of Tloga County, once a lecturer in the State Grange, who was well known as a Pen-Sees Reform in Theatres ose leader in the northern tier of coun-"If jazz is a stepping stone to something better, let the people have it," said Miss McAteer. "But we don't ties In addition to this genuine galaxy of political strength. Detrich furthes anstarted after a desultory fashion, no in-formation of what goes on within the In Pittsburgh the musical clubs have nounced that the Republican county organizations, which in the old days were adopted the practice of sending out a called the Penrose organizations in Sul-livan. Wyoming and Mifflin Counties, musical program to the motion picture houses each week, with the request that were supporting Pinchot against Alter. Some time ago the Pike County Com-mittee indorsed Pinchot and right now they include two good numbers in their musical selections each week. Thi miliarizes people with the better kind the Bucks County organization, which of music in a gradual way, and festers is dominated by Joseph R. Grundy, who was the mainstay of the Fisher camand develops their taste for better mupaign, is co-operating with the Pinchot "I don't think people should be huromers. ried in this matter. In time we will be able to overcome the present taste for jazz. I don't think we ought to Another significant development the Pinchot campaign is the fact that the Erie Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, for the first time in fifty worry about it. We should simply try to sandwich in some good music with the present jazz. If we take the jazz years, has indersed a candidate for Governor and that candidate is Pinchot. away we must provide a substitute that will be acceptable." Poison Gas Attack

That Reason in Camden

bloc, said he did not think an effort "silence strike" that has lasted he made to rea a di

"BIG NAVY" MEN DROP NEW FUND BOOSTS ASHINGTON. the other day an amendment to the naval bill increasing the enlisted personnel from 67,000 to 86,000 decided at the last moment today not to offer amendments increasing appropriations for the Burcau of Engineering, Ordnance and Construction and Repair.

pressed with the deep importance the signing of this separate pact was likely to have on the general political situa-

attempting to grope their way out of the debris and confusion caused by the explosion of the German-Americas

although more than a year has elapsed Since the directorate was formed, and the wheels of the sub-organizations said Miss McAteer. chambers reaches the public.

That is, through any recognized and authoritative news channels. There is a Publicity Committee, but

has never functioned, by neglect or design. It is as dead as the proverbial door

natl An attempt was made by a self-con-

stituted committee of two or three mem-bers of the Executive Committee to select and elect a general publicity head for the Sesqui-Centennial. It was done for the Sesqui-Centennial. It was done in such a way, however, without con-sultation and carried with it such a suggestion of back stairs secrecy and intrigue that it precipitated a most undignified and violent outbreak at the last meeting of the Board of Directors.

Rosewater Storm Center

The story of the proceedings then has been whispered around City Hall and sary. along the rialto of South Penn Square, Miss Elizabeth Gest, reporting on the work he sensation of the hour.

Victor Rosewater, of Omaha, was the storm center. Mr. Bok's name was the key that unocked the Pandora's chest while Mayor

ore was the orator of the occasion. other participants were former among children.

Governor Edwin S. Stuart, E. A. Van-valkenburg, publisher of the North Am-erican: John Gribbel, manufacturer, and ipcidentally, Alba Johnson, presi-dent of the Chamber of Commerce. The Kilkenny affair was precipitated

by a proposition to make Rosewater, who was Mayor Moore's personal and individual selection the publicity director of the great exhibition.

He had already assumed office, or desk room, in the Sesqui-Centennial headquarters in the Belleyne-Stratford. In the course of the discussion the matter of the offer of Mr. Bok to contribute \$50,000 a year as salary to obtain the services of Herbert Hoover as director general, came into the dis-

In an instant Mayor Moore was on his feet, and for the ensuing twenty minutes launched forth a diatribe that was personally directed against Mc. Bok, whom he denounced as an ab-entee member of the Sesqui-Centennial The Mayor Moore was on The Mayor Moore was on the chair. Later tea was served at the Philomusian Club to the officers and delegates. TURNS PAPER INTO MONEY

The Mayor declared that Mr. Bok was making his offer to Mr. Hoover for effect, and virtually intimated that there was nothing to it. All talk anone with name to it. An take about money in large sums was airy persiflage, at least so far as the appearance of any cash was concerned, he said. He intimated that it was an attempt to forestall action by the commission

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Man, Going Blind, to Hike **3000 Miles to See Harding**

San Francisco, April 18.- (By A .)-The Rev. W. F. Damewood, a ocal minister, declared today he would start Thursday for Washngton, D. C., afoot. The minister said he expected to go blind soon and that he wanted to see a President while he could.

Mr. Damewood, who is past sixty, will take about seventy-five pounds of luggage with him in a small wagon. He will start with \$3

A resolution was passed to sen poison-gas attack on Pinchot takes the form of the allegation that Mr. Pinchot when Chief Forester for telegram of congratulation to Dr. Leopo'd Stokowski, leader of the Philadel-Pennsylvania, was not on the job at Harrisburg. The attackers say that if phia Orchestra on his birthday anniver

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that there are twenty-six junior musical PACKERS' MERGER DENIED clubs in the State? the largest with 200 members at Norristown. There are

three Junior choruses, she reputation Philadelphia. The junior organization junior choruses, she reported, in Heads of Chicago Companies Say No Combination is Proposed

Chicago, April 18.-(By A. P.)-

Flat denial that an amalgamation of the Armour, Cudaby and Wilson pack-Widespread Interest in Contest Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, reporting on the ing companies is contemplated was made today by J. Ogden Armour and Ed-Department of American Music of the organization, said that widespread in-terest was taken in the coming contest ward Cudahy, presidents of their re-sepctive organizations, Thomas E. Wilfor composers. She related that among the contestants would be a youth of the city. the city. seventeen and an old blind woman, both "The Cudahy Company is not in any

f whom have written compositions. The way concerned in such a merger." said department is charged with the duty of Mr. Culahy, seeking out native American composers

who show promise of genius and giving statement, but authorized a denial over them ald and encouragement. The Philadelphia Music Club held his name.

its regular meeting this afternoon in the Rose Garden of the Bellevue-Strat-ford, Mrs. John S. W. Holton, presi-

Alleges New Device Converted

Strips Into \$5 Bills

A "money-making machine," de-scribed as capable of turning blank strips of paper into \$5 bills, police say, the fifth will be run the Consolation strips of paper used by Andrew Gotow-the of the fifth will be run the Consolation The completed Lim'rick is as follows: was the means used by Andrew Gotow-sky to get \$5500 from a coal merebant

South River, N. J.

Gotowsky, twenty-nine years old, was arrested last night at his home on Mildred street near Ritner by Detec-tive Cope. The accused man was held tive Cope.

thout bail to lay for requisition to New Jersey.

MORE DISORDER IN BELFAST Score of Casualties From Shootings

Reported to Military Belfast, April 18 .- (By A. P.)-Disorders continued today in the Mar-rowbone district of North Belfast, inhabited largely by Sinn Feiners, score of casualties from shootings

score of casualties from shootings was reported to the military, although only six cases were treated in hospitals. An armored car was used in an endeavor J. F. KERCHEVAL be all set for the big and final step. Lim'rick No. 57 had a lotta good answere, and it was rather a time trying to decide which one was hert. But the third and on the balles real it. to restore order.

BRAT. ENT. TR. OFFERINGS ARE Systems Read Clauding Real

stetzer, formerly of Cape May, now of St. David's, Pa. The suit was started division over American valuation. tee'ay in Camden.

Mrs. Stetzer said her husband stopped talking to her in November, 1919. and has maintained an unbroken period of silence ever since. Sterzer denied the charges, and said his wife had a bad temper. The Stet 224 have live

BRIDEGROOM. HERE TO BUY FURNITURE, ROBBED OF ROLL

Minersville Man Cut. Hit on Jaw and Loses \$1700

Vincent Ripoll, a birdegroom who arrived here at midnight from Minersville, Pa., to buy furniture for his new home, was attacked by thugs while wandering about the city searching for a hotel, and robbed of \$1700. Ripoll is twenty-three years old. He

told the police three men approached him, about 2 o'clock this morning. They asked for a cigarette. When he said he had none, they cut him on the hand with a razor, hit him on the jaw and took his money.

POCOMOKE CITY. UNDAUNTED BY FIRE. PLANS TO REBUILD

Pocomoke City, Md., April 18.—(By A. I'.)—Revised estimates of the loss from yesterday's fire, which devastated the business section of this place and destroyed between forty and fifty dwellings, placed the figures at approximately \$1,000,000. From 40 to 50 per cent of the damage is said to be covered by in-

Two bundred persons surance. made homeless. All of these, however, were cared for by residents whose how Mr. Armour did not make a formal escaped the flames. A company o intement, but authorized a denial over National Guard from Salisbury A company of the

trolled the burned district last night. NINE LIM'RICKERS QUALIFY

LIM'RICK No. 57

A fellow who had an old car Couldn't coax it to run very far; It would balk or go dead And at last the man said—

"If a loose nut will help, here I are."

tearing stage he turned up and

FOR CONSOLATION CONTEST

Man in Waynesboro Wins No. 57, but Question Is, Who Is

Going to Win the Final Next Saturday?

means. The very latest chance for

all of you who have received "borrible mention," as one

of the fans termed

luring this con-

Three prizes, too,

That makes it all

ng and it inci-

fella to win. So step right in line and have the pen-cil sharpened and

on the ballots

more than two years was brought up as American valuation. The bloc has presented only such questions as it was a unit upon and Senator Gooding said there was some

> PLAN TO BREAK UP RAIL UNIONS LAID TO ATTERBURY

Pennsylvania Official Declared Lead-Ing Fight on Organizations

Washington, April 18.—(By A. P.) —The Association of Railway Execu-tives was charged with backing an open hop, anti-union movement by W. Jet Lauck, economist, representing railroad labor organizations, in testimony today

efore the Senate Interstate Commerc 'ommittee. Mr. Lauck declared that Vice Presi-

dent Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, fostered and was leading, as he chairman of the Railway Executives' Labor Committee, the against unionism. "It is designed to weaken the older

railroad labor organizations," said Mr. Lauck, "and to break up the newer labor organizations which grew up un. der the favoring auspice of Federal ontrol of the railroads.

the Union Pacific Railroad, to resign as chairman of the Executives' Labor

Loss of \$1.000,000 Nearly Half puddated a recommendation made by a majority of the Executive Labor Covered by Insurance Committee and opposed only by Mr.

Atterbury, favoring establishment of a national board of labor adjustment. The executives, Mr. Lauck snid, now stand committed to Mr. Atterbury' policy of opposing a national heard of eloped with Whitaker in 1918, and that adjustment and standing only for State court records prove she never obtained a divorce from him. or single railroad boards

WIFE PREFERRING DOGS TO BABIES IS DIVORCED Solution to the state of the state

Jury Takes Hour to Decide in Favor

of C. W. Young It took a jury just an hour in Com-mon Pleas Court No, 5 today to grant a husband an absolute divorce from a wife who preferred dogs to babies. The husband was Charles W. Young, during of Fairview, Pa., but more lately resi-dent at the Manufacturers' Club, a wealthy man and president of the Compressed Oil Corporation, The wife, who

services.

ought the divorce vigorously, was Mrs. Madeline B. Young. Judge Henry told the jury that "people who don't want babies have no right to get married." He re-viewed at great length the testimony ages.

on both sides, insisting that the im-portant point for the jurors to deter-mine was whether Mrs. Young had deserted her husband within the meaning truinti catil. of the law. The morning was devoted to sum-

ming up by counsel for the husband. He said Mrs. Young kept as many as We had quite a time getting in touch twenty-eight nondescript dogs, stray ones she had taken in, and her huswith the winner, because he was away for the week-end, and we had telephone ones she ones she had taken in, and her vang, band had to look after them. Young, the attorney said, "had taken about three times as much hell as any man is three times as much hell as any man is trakes it all wires buzzing and telegraph wires burning, but could not locate him. When we had about reached the hair-

DR. CARTER HELM JONES ILL

dentally gives a breathed more easily. better chance for a Mr. Kercheval is employed by the Mr. Kercheval is employed by the Waynesboro Knitting Mills as a book-keeper; evidently be "swings a wicked pen" outside of the office, too, because be wins the hundred dollar Lim'rick check. and Sansom streets, is in Germantown Hospital suffering from a disease of the joints. Members of his family ex-plained that he is at the hospital merely for observation and is expected to leave there is a few days. He did not answer any last year, but

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NEW MATE LOSES CASE FIND OIL-SOAKED BURLAP

The Rapid Transit Company today A dozen candles-six still lighted-The witness asserted the anti-union dramatically countered a joint damage were found today on piles of oil-soaked olicy enused Carl Gray, president of suit against it by Mr. and Mrs. Ruth- burlap in rooms of the store and dwell- tered significantly by the French that, erford D. Whitaker by producing a wit- ing of Morris Rappaport, 3019 Ridge as chairman of the Executives' Labor Committee and to be succeeded by Mr. ness who swore Mrs. Whitaker is his avenue, following a fire which caused another, then Genoa, instead of prov-

Rappaport, who conducts a house-fur-Michael J. Crane, forty-two years pishing store on the first floor, was arold, of Lewistown, Pa., testified before Judge Baldridge in Common Pleas Court and held without bail for court. No. 5 that he and "Mrs. Whitaker were married fifteen years ago, that she Louis Weiner, 1756 North Lindeneloped with Whitaker in 1918, and that wood street, saw smoke pouring from a court records prove she never obtained rear room on the first floor and turned

in an alarm. Mrs. Whitaker had brought suit for One Out, Another Starts \$10,000 for injuries she said she rethe building flames suddenly started in the front cellar. After Crane's testimony Judge Bald-

The firemen then ran to the front and ridge abruptly dismissed Whitaker's joint suit and left the woman's claim go before the jury. She was awarded soon had several streams on the blaze, At the same time smoke was seen pouring from second floor windows, al-The accident was said to have oc-curred at Second and Mifflin streets though the stairway at that time was unharmed. As it seldom if ever happens that a fire burns in separated spots,

a thunderstorm. The plaintiff the suspicion of Battation Chief Ervin contended a trolley fuse blew out and that she was injured during a stampede was aroused. of passengers, Counsel for the P. R. T. contended Groping his way through the place, Groping his way through the place, he found a pile of burlap on which was a candle that had burned out. The bur-lap was soaked with oil. He had this taken from the building. Going to sey-eral other rooms, he found other piles of oil-soaked burlap belind chairs and that the trolley car had been struck by lightning. The accident, they said, was "an act of God" and therefore the company could not he held liable for dam-

The Whitakers, who live at 1033 in out-of-the-way econers. On each North Leithgow street, had apparently pile was a candle. Eivin ordered an immediate investimade a good impression with their tes timoty when the defense sprung its

Continued on Page Two. Column Two Mother and Two Little Ones Burned to Death in New York New York, April 18 – (By A. P.)– Mrs. Laurence Helms and her two small children were burned to death today in a fire in a newly constructed apartment house in the Washington Heights see. Mrs. Whitaker, who is forty years old, was visibly aginated when Crane was called to the stand. She had not She had not seen him sected back in the courtro Crane, who said the woman plaintiff

no hearings ever were held and that no a fire in a newly constructed apartment house in the Washington Heights see-tion of the city. Only a few rooms in the building were occupied and firemen did not know of the presence of the victims until after the fire had been ecree of divorce ever was granted. Certification of a search of court rec-

Dr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor of ords was placed in evidence. It tended the First Baptist Church, Seventeenth to show there was no record of a divorce granted Crane and his wife.

victims until after the fire had been that persons must become Kidnap and Rob Bank Messenger Kannas City, Mo., April 18.—Two Negroes with revolvers singled out a bank messenger on a crowded street rar bank to bank the new building recently upened to that the new building recently tricity or save and that any one en-tering at the new building the the tering at the new building the tering the street the new building the tering at the new building the tering tering the tering the tering tering the tering tering the tering t

Prime Minister Lloyd George himself went so far as to say that the pact was a step in the direction of dividing Europe into separate camps, the very thing the conference wished to avoid. The judicial experts of the Powers which organized the conference met to consider whether the new pact violates the stipulations of the Treaty of Ver-sailles or conflicts with the resolutions of the Supreme Council at Cannes, on v hich the present conference is founded. and which all the nations coming to Genoa were expected to accept as the

basis of the meeting. The experts later will report to an assembly which includes net only the chief representatives of the five inviting Powers-Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and Belgium-but also the lead-ing delegates of the little entente nations.

respectively Foreign Ministers of the Soviet republic and Germany, constitutes formal recognition by Germany of the Russian Covernment-a question forming one of the chief points of the conference agenda.

Call Treaty Dishonorable

Hence the terms "dishonorable" and "disloyal" employed by the British spokestaan in referring to Germany's action, and the words of warning utif the conference were utilized to con-struct secret combinations one against Atterbury after the association had re-pudiated a recommendation made by a with Whitaker. Rappaport, who conducts a house-far, stack to re-establishment of an era of confidence and peace.

rested, charged with suspicion of arson neted behind the back of the conference. the British delegates apparently do not foresee any danger of the conference collapsing, even though, as the author-ized spokesman put it. "Germany has broken loose from it.

Some of the younger members of the The firemen responded quickly and many and Russia should be excluded made good headway. When the blaze from the conference, but France's at bad been extinguished in the rear of titude will not be determined until until Barthou receives instructions from his Premier.

The Germans expressed surprise that the Allies should resent what they called a perfectly logical outcome of negotio-tions previously inaugurated in Berlin. Dr. Rathenan declared the treaty "does not in the least interfere in the riations of Russia and Germany with ay other State but simply cancels, he past with regard to Germany and h ssia and 'ays the foundation for futte

M. Chicherin shid no especial sig-nificance should be attached to conclud-

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Amateur Wireless Plant Is Not Not

THE "MECCA" OF BASE Organized twilight baseball in t

sance. Arkansas Court Says