Mayor's Plans for \$101,000,000 Transit

Four-track subway from City Hall Hunting Park avenue, \$44,580,

Two-track subway from Hunting Park to Wyoming avenue, \$4,740,

Four-track tube from City Hall to Christian street, \$6,910,000. Three-track elevated from Broad street in Christian, Gray's Ferry avenue and Woodland avenue to Forty-ninth street, \$10,660,000. Two-track subway in Broad street

from Wyoming avenue to Olney avenue, \$4,710,000. Two-track elevated road from Germantown avenue and Broad street to Germantown and Chelten

avenues, \$6,000,000. Extension of Woodland elevated from Forty-ninth street to City Line. \$0.030,000.

Broad street subway from Christian street to League Island, \$13, 850,000.

Richard Weglein, president of City Council, is not pleased with Mayor Moore's high-speed transit program as outlined to Thomas E. Mitten, head of the P. R. T., because, he says, the northwestern section of the city has been "entirely overlooked." Mayor Moore's program calls for a four-track subway in Broad street he-

tween Christian street and Hunting Park avenue, and two tracks from those points northward to Olney avenue and vated line westward from Broad street over Christian street, thence over Grays Ty avenue to Woodland avenue and on Woodland avenue to city line, and nother elevated road from Broad and Germantown avenue north on Germantown avenue as far as Chelten avenue. According to the outline of the plan work could be started on these projects by March 1, and the whole cost of corstruction and equipment would \$101,410,000.

Bit at a Time, Says Weglein Mr. Weglein said today that he tawored construction of one unit of the line at a time, and not the undertaking of the whole project at once.

He added that an agreement for op-

eration should be made before con-struction work shall be finished.

"In the tentative plans suggested for the comprehensive rapid transit system. dition of the institutions, than it was notice that no provision has been made for a high-speed line in the great north-western section of the city. Of course, these plans are only tentative and nerin Philadelphia." said Mr. these plans are based to a secondary to the confecture.

"Reeping the experience of the confecture of the Frankford 'L' in that all effort huilding looking forward to a very distant | er.

struction of the Frankford 'L' in mind, my opinion is that all efforts should be concentrated upon building a account of the expense involved, but that a fair agreement to the city can be secured in advance for running of this road by the same company that has book her hair, powders her nose and this road by the same company that has book her hair, powders her nose and our native sons mean just as much.

Account of the expense involved, but that a fair agreement to the city can be secured in advance for running of the past. The light-headed girl who sisted, "has it all over California, and our native sons mean just as much."

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SHANTUNG BANDIT LEADERS

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Roper Reserves Judgment Councilman W. W. Roper withholds final judgment on the Mayor's proposal until he has had time to study it in

"It is very comprehensive," said Mr. Roper. 'So far as the cost is con- has found a new freedom. She is takhave to give it careful consideration many who are fitting themselves for before expressing an opinion. success in life other than home build-

before expressing an opinion.

"The growing sections of the city are in West Philadelphia and the north-east. I am in favor of furnishing better responsibility of suffrage, but the tone east. I am in favor of furnishing better cast. I am in favor of furnishing better high-speed lines for people in those of the woman's college is a great more serious than people think.

True, the present life has a dissections dollars I want to look into astrous effect on a few certain number astrous effect on a few certain number as a simulating to the whole. sections. But before I am ready to say whether we should spend a hundred million dollars I want to look into the matter more carefully. I am in favor of making a start, however, and I feel that the right place to start will be the subway on North Broad street.

from City Hall north."

Councilman Charles B. Hall, downleader, said: "I have not read remainder the Mayor's plans and therefore cantes the mayor's plans and the mayor

When told that the plan provided for a four-track subway on Broad street as far north as Hunting Park avenue, Mr. Hall said he felt the four-track days, but they have plodded along and feature was a wise provision, as it would take care of traffic in years to come. Previously he had said he was opposed to a South Philadelphia sub-

way, and so far as known his views on Councilman Charles J. Pommer sand that while he was in favor of better transi conditions he was somewhat stunned at the size of the Mayor's

"It is pretty late in his adminis-tration," said Mr. Pommer, referring to the Mayor, "to talk about saidling a hundred mi lion dollar proposition or the next administration. He talks of millions as a child would talk of pieces of candy. While they are talking about spending \$100,000,000 for high speed lines and subways in other sections o the city, surely South Philadelphia is entitled to some part of this vast im-

provement."

The Mayor in replying to Mr. Mitten's request for specific information as to cost and probable date of completion. said he was prepared to begin work on the first section of the Broad street subway, running from City Hall to Hunting Park avenue, on March 1, and that if money is made available for the purpose, he would begin work at the same time on the lower four-track section, from City Hall to Christian street.

were Hetzel and Buchholz.

Members of the delegation said they had gone directly to the officials of Director Twining in a letter to the Mayor said he saw no reason why the four-track portion of the Broad street tube, the two-track strip up to Wyoming avenue and the three-track elevated running out Christian street and down the company, in line with the recent suggestion of Thomas E. Mitten, head of the transit company, because they believed better results could be obtained than by holding public demonstrations. Woodland avenue as far as Forty-ninth street should not be finished by July 1. PHILADELPHIA MAN KILLED

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1926.

The Mayor also said he thought those pertions of the high-speed program could be equipped and placed in operation in 1928, while the remainder could be finished as soon as possible and tird is with the completed portions as the sections became available. Construction and equipment of the Broad street subway from Christian street to Wyoming avenue, with the feeding elevated into extending as far as Forty-ninth the early woodland avenue, would cost the country of the subway-which the P. R. T. Company which the P. R. T. Company have to pay a return at the time was been of the subway-

Analyzes Flappers PINCHOT CONFERS ON SPEAKERSHIP

REV. SAMUEL McCHORD

CROTHERS, D. D.

Unitarian minister of Cambridge

Mass., who presches virtually under the caves of Harvard University, says flapperism is merely a transitory stage and that modern

women soon buckle down to real problems of life

TRANSITORY STAGE

to Problems of Life, Declares

the Rev. Dr. Crothers

new freedom and responsibilities ac-

Flappers a Minority

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soon settles down to the real business of

When a man is young he faces.

seriously, the necessity for preparation for business or profession. Woman has found a new freedom. She is tak-

Plodders Make Good

have taken their places of leadership

Other councilmen in the delegation

John Boleski Struck by Automobile

Boleski was taken to the Montgom-ery Hospital, Norristown, and died from a fractured skull..

on Road Near Conshohocken

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It is a transition stage and she

the edge of the Harvard campus.

past.

Forced to Drop Study of Budget to Meet Legislators in This City

Since Monday, Mr. Pinchot has been

This afternoon, among other political callers upon the Governor-elect, will be State Representatives Franklin Spencer Edmonds and C. Jay Goodnough, of Cameron County. It is probable also that he will hold a conference with W. Harry Baker, Republican State chairman . The fact that Baker is arranging for a conference indicates that some thing definite may be expected from Mr Pinchot soon on the speakership.

John S. Fisher, former State Bank-ing Commissioner, fell in with a lucky coincidence this morning. He came coincidence this morning. He came from Western Pennsylvania to confer with Mr. Pinchot and when he reached the Pinchot offices in the Real Estate Trust Biulding, he found that the Gov-ernor-elect was out at Swarthmore. Modern Girl Soon Settles Down Thereupon he began to receive lengthy and detailed instructions about how to get to the home of I'rof. King. "Take this road and go to your left," and all that sort of thing was being indulged in until Mr. Fisher was ready to throw up his hands. Just then Mr. Pinchot's chauffeur came to get some papers for the Governor which he was to take right back to Swarthmore. Hence, it BLAMES WAR'S REACTIONS case of the "car awaits" was a case of the "ca Mr. Fisher left smiling. tion stage and any idiosyncrasies and

mannerisms are only the outcome of her victory in his congressional district, was in the city today meeting the policording to Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers, pastor of the Unitarian Church on ticians attracted by the presence of the Governor-elect.

"Are you here also to meet Mr. Pinchot?" Mr. Griest was asked.
"Oh, no." he replied, "I'm here to Dr. Crothers has watched many a class of boys pass through Harvard University. He has observed the gras have a tooth pulled.

who have taken up professional work | The Lancaster Congressman who have taken up professional work companied by former Sheriff Myers, of and he thinks that today there is as Lancaster, father of Bernard J. Myers. much sincerity of purpose as in the Secretary of the Commonwealth. would surprise no one if Mr. Griest Crothers spoke last night at a tried to get the new Governor to retain dinner of the Phi Beta Kappa Fra- Mr. Myers as Secretary of the Com-ternity.

Mr. Myers as Secretary of the Com-monwealth. However, A. Nevin De-"It is far more difficult to keep uni- trich and Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence versity and college standards high to-day, with the greatly overcrowded con-that place in the Cabinet.

in the past," he said today, before starting back to Cambridge. "It does not follow, however, that there are fewer intellectual lights in attendance, Republican State chairman. Otherer. The war has created a feeling of satisfy the discovery that Pennsyldiscontent and has made people want to other friends anxious to get tickets for Race stree's.

They are Walton R. Stallee, nineteen vania bootleggers have a system of the Clemenceau address.

A. Nevin Detrich, of Governor-elect "The modern girls and women are Pinchot's staff, between answering letfeeling the general social reaction. The ters this morning, announced that he

Chamber of Commerce Chairman Held for \$500,000 Ransom

Peking, Dec. 6.—(By A. P.1—The situation at Tsingtao, caused by the operations of the bandits with whom operations of the bandits with whom Shantung Province is infested, is described in an official dispatch received late last night as exceedingly critical.

Later the bandit leaders delivered an ultimatum that unless Tsingtao was handed over to them on December 10. the date set for the Japanese evacua-tion, they would kidnap all responsible Chinese officials and burn or pillage the shops. Most of the merchants in Tsingtao have closed their places, and many civillans have fied to Tsinan-Fu, he capital of the Province.

China and Japan have completed set-tlement tof the Shantung controversy as outlined by the terms of the Washington treaty. China agrees to pay Japan 40,000,000 yen for the Shantung railroad. The payment will be made in fifteen-year Chinese treasury notes bearing interest at 6 per cent. In addi-tion China pays Japan 16,000,000 yen for all public properties located in the the 'flapper' and of the man who uses his time in wasting his patrimony. Such things happened in the older days but there were few or no publications to advertise them. We hear little of Kisochow district. to advertise them. We hear little of the average steady plodder who goes on be turned over to China on December producing and becomes a part of the 10, while the Shantung railway will be

BUSINESS MEN REQUEST WIFE IS HELD LIABLE CAR ROUTES RESTORED FOR HUSBAND'S DEBT

Delegation From Kensington Pro-Wisconsin Woman Indorsed \$8000 tests to P. R. T. Against Changes Complaints against changes in trolley routes Nos. 18 and 39, following the opening of the Frankford "I.," were placed before officials of the Rapid Transit Company this morning by a delegation of citizens representing business men of the Northeast, and including members of the Kensington Business Men's Association.

It was declared by Richard Weglein, president of City Council, who, with two other councilmen, was in the delegation, that the change of these routes of the Milwaukee Circuit Twing Trains to Councilmen, was in the delegation of the Northeast, and including members and the responsibilities of their new privileges granted by the Women's Rights Bill enacted in 1921, the Wisconsin Supreme Court decided yesterday. It held a woman liable in her separate property and business when she indorses a note of her husband.

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The Court affirmed the ruling of
Judge Frits, of the Milwaukee Circuit
Court, that Amalie Jahn, of Milwaukee,
is liable for the debt of her husband
incurred by an \$8000 note on the First
National Bank of that city, which was
countersigned by Mrs. Jahn. that the change of these routes hardship to residents of the

IDENTIFIED BY PICTURE

Rogues' Gallery Enables Victim to Pick Alleged Pickpocket

Identification made by means of a Rogues' Gallery picture led to the arrest of Julius Davis, thirty years old. Seventh street below Tasker, accused of picking the pocket of Frank Jamison, 1944 South College avenue. Davis was held in \$1000 ball for court by Magistrate Renshaw today.

Jamison reported that his pockets were picked of \$25 while he was riding in a Girard avenue trolley car November 26. He picked out Davis' picture in the Rogues' Gallery and at the hearing today declared positively that Davis was the man who had jostled him in the car. Pick Alleged Pickpocket While walking along the Ivy Rock road near Conshohocken this morning. John Boleski, 503 South Second street, was struck by an automobile driven by Otto Wagner, 750 Stanbridge street, Norristown, and injured fatally.

THE JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR MAY

COSTA RICANS TO DEATH FEDERAL PROBE SAW SHARKS DRAG 23

Captain of Norwegian Ship Hero Tells of Grussome Experience A gruesome tale of sharks that swarmed about a party of struggling natives, dragging them down one by one while their blood dyed the sea, was told by Captain R. Rasmussen, of the Norwegian steamship Gro, which docked yesterday.

The invident occurred in Costa Rican

The incident occurred in Costa Rican water, on Colorado Bar, near Princi-

MAY SEE BAKER TODAY

"We saw many sharks," said the captain. "They seem to swarm about the waters of the outports. No mishap befell any of our men, but just before we touched at Principulio there was a tragedy which both natives and whites obliged to break into his study of the budget today and come to the city to but swere still talking about.

"There were no white men involved, but twenty three natives lost their lives."

budget today and come to the city to give some time this afternoon to the insistently pressing question of the speakership.

"There were no white men involved, but twenty-three natives lost their lives. They were in a long boat and were coming in over the bar, which is a nasty one, when a big comber caught them broadside on and rolled their boat

over and over.
"The place is called Colorado Bar-Pinchot Citizens' Committee on State Finances, at Swarthmore. And in that connection he conferred this morning with John S. Fisher, head of the budget sub-committee of the Citizens' Committee.

The place is called Colorado Bar—a broad shoal, with white water breaking over it all the time. The twenty-four men in the boat began to scream when it upset. All the natives can swim, and they struck out for shore as fast as they could. The watchers on the committee. There must have been a score or more of sharks. They dashed in at the of sharks. They dashed in at the swimmers and dragged them down one by one. Only one man got ashore.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN "LICK" WIFE-BEATER

lections, now reposes in a safe in the Treasury Department in Washington. as part of the evidence against the boot-She Wields Shoe While They Hold

man—He Gets Three Months

"Come on in. Pa's likin' ma," was invitation Patrolman Burk receivfrom the small child who opened door as he went up the store

1 North Garnet. 2931 North Garnet street to investi-Patrolman Burke found John Lavina on the floor, feebly frandishing a fork. Holding his atms and legs were three of his children, and over him stood his wife, raining down blows with a shoe. Lavina was arrested and this ing was arraigned before Magistrate

in, the chances are he will become He won't work and he gets drunk and beats me all the time," Mrs. Lavina testified. "But this time I He was arrested yesterday and you discharged him, and afterward Congressman W. W. Griest, of Lan- he got drunk and came home and caster County, happy over his notable started to beat me again."

started to heat me again."

Magistrate Dorn sentenced him to three months in the House of Correction.

"Can't you look him to all the time."

Can't you look him to all the time. Here is a typical scene, as it is de-scribed on the strength of official reand throw away the key?" Mrs. Lavina asked anxiously. "He won't work and I have to go out to do scrubbing and ports which subsequently may find their way to the Grand Jury room.

washing to make enough money to feed Then, smiling serencly, and leading her children out the door, she said: will come at the door, perhaps preceded by a phone call. Visitors enter. Gen-

JERSEY CITY HIKERS HELD HERE BY POLICE

As the visitors leave they toss two or three \$100 bills on the bed.
"Don't bank these," they say. World Tour With \$1000 Capital In-"That's just cigar money." terrupted by Father of Boy Grill, it is understood, took some of this "small change" with him to Wash-

Two Jersey City youths on a hiking trip around the world got no farther than Philadelphia before being arrested but merely that the proportion is small- wise, Mr. Baker was busy trying to line took them in charge this morn-discontent and has made people want to other follows.

years old, son of the chief engineer of a Jersey City skyscraper, and Leo Trudell, twenty years old According to information received by

detectives. Stallee took \$1000, and, with Trudell, star ed on a tour of the world. Upon reaching here they com-municated with friends in Jersey City, wonder now where they slipped upurging them not to inform their parents that he was crooked. When arrested. which he started.

\$1.000,000 LAND SUIT ON

Real Estate Company Asks Amount for Quartermaster Base Site

The Chinese officials there conferred with the bandit leaders in an effort to conciliate them. The bandits rejected the advances, however, and kidnapped the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, demanding \$50,000 ransom for him.

A suit against the Government for \$1,000,000, one of the largest claims ever started in this district, is on trial today in the United States Court before Judge Dickinson.

The Greenwich Real Estate Company formerly owned land extending from Shank A suit against the Government for street to a distant along the Delaware. distant point which the real estate com-says was worth \$1,000,000, was taken over by the Government and a supply base, now known as the Philadelphia Quartermaster Tarmine

The Board of Appraisers of the War Department fixed the value of the land at \$295,485, but the company refused to accept it. The Federal appraisers contended the land was merely a piece of waste waterfront, mud and marsh and that its subsequently enhanced value was brought about through the expenditure of \$13,000,000 by the

TRAIN KILLS P. R. R. MAN

W. F. Shendelmier Run Down by Passenger Carrier at Harrisburg Harrisburg, Dec. 6.—(By A. P.)— Villiam F. Shendelmier, assistant Harrisburg, Dec. 6.—(By A. P.)—
William F. Shendelmier, assistant
trainmaster of the Pennsylvania Railroad, middle division, with headquartera at Altoona, was killed instantly
The blaze was extinguished before firetransferred to Chinese authority on ters at Altoona, was killed instantly today when he was struck by a passen-ger train in the Harrisburg yards. Mr. Shendelmier had been here for several days on special duty and was walking through the yard when eastboud passenger train No. 20 struck him.

He was forty-three years old and had been in the railroad service twenty

Deaths of a Day

Robert H. Stephenson

Twin Falls, Idaho, Dec. 6.—(By A. P.)—Robert H. Stephenson, fifty-five, ones political editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer and an intimate associate of President Harding, died here las night.

He had served as State Senator in Idaho. He leaves a widow and one

daughter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tuke Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Tuke, wife of John Tuke, who died Sunday at her home, 2734 North Mersunday at her nome, 2702 North Mer-vine street, took place this after-noon at St. Simeon's Church, Ninth street and Lehigh avenue. Mrs. Tuke was seventy-eight years old. She was the mother of the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Tuke, rector of St. John's Protestant Enjacons! (Musch, Variday, 1974)

-EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNINGAT, DEGMESUR 6, 1822 TO NAME NEW BOARDS DRY ENFORCEMENT CAMDEN'S MAYOR-ELECT

Acting Mayor Van Hart Will Appoint Successor's Choices

Dry Agent's Tale of Millions

enlings with the other agent.

he collected.

A prohibition agent-Grill, for

room in a Pennsylvania hotel. A knock

eral conversation ensues. In its course a package of bills is produced. The de-nominations usually are \$1000 or

nominations usually are \$1000 or higher. It is turned over to the agent

ington, us well as the \$33,000 paid

Dry Agents "Checked Up"

ton, struck a rock. No passengers were hurt, railroad reports said.

Trains will be held up until the wreckage is cleared from the track by a crew sent out from Handley.

Train No. 4 carried Pullmans from the Louisville division for New York.

Small Blaze on North Second Street

By Exclusive

Arrangement

men arrived.

Equally asconishing to Federal offi-

Slush Funds Under U. S.

Scrutiny

Acting Mayor Van Hart, of Camden, today invited Mayor-elect King to name the four Democratic members of the Police and Fire and Public Works Boards, which must be appointed under the operation of a forgotten law.

Mayor Van Hart said that if the Mayor-elect would, name his candidates by next Saturday they would be appointed. Each board will have a membership of four.

City Solicitor Blakely discovered the

PITTSBURGH MEN ACCUSED

Federal prohibition authorities are investigating charges made by Saul Grill, general agent at Pittsburgh, that large amounts of money are being paid for protection by bootleggers operating in this State.

One agent, Grill charges the state of the Departments of Public Works and Highways in the hands of a public works and Highways in the hands of a public works and Highways in the hands of a public works and Highways in the hands of a public works and Highways in the hands of a public works and Highways in the hands of a public works and Highways in the hands of a public works. and Highways in the hands of a public year, is provided for in the 1923-1924 works board, with equal Republican Treasury Supply Bill, reported by the

One agent, Grill charges, has collected more than half a million dollars from bootleggrs over a period of several months.

Grill himself collected \$33,000 "hugh the next Legislature be petitioned to the next Legislature be increase the population figure at which these laws become mandatory. They were designed originally for Paterson. N. J. Mr. Blakely condemnes the laws as "highly undesirable," and declares that they will bring about a "missit government." money" from Pittsburgh bootleggers in two weeks and said the same boot-leggers who paid him told him of their His disclosures have just been made to Federal officials in Washington, to whom he also turned over the "hush Grill was recently sent to Pittsburgh from New York. At the rate of his collections during the fortnight he was there, he said his annual income would have exceeded \$800,000.

A stack of bills, representing his col-

MACEDONIAN AUTONOMISTS SEVER WIRES TO SOFIA ported in transfer of printing allotment

Band Occupies Kostendil, Quickly Evacuates Town

Sofia, Dec. 6.—(By A. P.)—A band of Macedonian autonomists occupied Kostendil, sixty miles from Sofia, Tuesday morning, but evacuated the town in the afternoon, the Press Bureau says. The band, which was accompanied by ation of \$650,000. For refund of taxes members of the Opposition bloc, with drew without resistance in the face of a government detachment.

The band had cut communication with the capital and made a number of approximation to the face of the Management of the Management and the

are said by Federal officials to await the eggers who spent their money so on Pennsylvania prohibition arrests among the Macedonians and in-habitants of the town. It is asserted 'It is almost impossible for a man to that the Kostendil troubles have had go into l'ennsylvania to enforce the pro-hibition law and come out clean," ar an no effect on other regions where order official in Washington said today.
"If he is not a crook when he goes prevails.

It was said today that the Govern ment was content to call the incident closed, and would take no exceptional Or, if he goes straight they'll 'frame' him and make him appear a crook.''
Grill's collections of \$33,000 did not include "chicken feed" scattered around, he reported, in the form of \$100 hills and school to the scattered around. measures as a result of it. eral impression is that the movement, ostensibly promoted by the Macedonians, was really attributable to the opposition bloc which is using the Macedonian question in its fight against the Government bills and others of less than \$1000 de-Government.

SOFT COAL CONFERENCE TO ADJUST WAGE SCALE

Operators Meet Miners to Draw Up Proposition on Pay

Chicago, Dec. 6 .- (By A. P.)-Neotiations were reopened today between oft-coal operators, representing nation's union output, and a delegation of miners for the purpose of agreeing on some method of drafting a wage scale for the miners next January. The operators were reported to have agreed on a plan to present to the miners for Today's meeting is the second point

conference between the operators and the miners. The first was adjourned without an agreement. As reported, the plan would provide for district without an agreement. agreements arranged to permit a possireturn to the old central competitive field base, an impartial tribunal to set tle disputes, and a sliding wage scale to replace the fixed and uniform scale now in effect.

checking up every prohibition agent assigned to this territory. They knew all about Grill. They had combed his record from the time he entered the Government service until the moment Unless some method for negotiating scale is agreed upon, operators said Government service until the moment he stepped into the Pittsburgh district. they saw little hope of the January meeting averting a coal strike next April.

WAR-SUIT TIME EXTENDED

thought, they not only turned over large amounts of money to him, but took him into their confidence and let him into their whole system. Property Have Until Jan. 2, 1924 Washington, Dec. 6.—(By A. P.)— Allen Property Custodian Miller an-nounced today that he and Attorney Al of this evidence is now in the hands of Federal officials. It is said to be only a question of time until General Daugherty were strongly in favor of extending from next January 2 to January 2, 1924, the time in which suits may be filed for the recovery of there are scores of new arrests and TRAIN HITS ROCK; 1 DEAD property seized by the Government during the war. At the request of Mr. Miller bills providing for the extension have been introduced by Chairman Nelson, of the House Judiciary Committee, and Chairman Winslow, of the House In Chesapeake and Ohio Accident Montgomery, W. Va., Dec. 6.—(By A. P.)—One trainman was killed and 'ommerce Committee. another injured seriously today near Gauley Bridge, W. Va., when Chesa-peake and Ohio passenger train No. 4, eas:bound from Cincinnati to Washing-

CASHIER PLEADS GUILTY Hopewell, Pa., Man Gets 8 Months

for Misappropriation Pittsburgh, Dec. 6.—(By A. P.)—Frank R. N. Cunningham, former cashier of the Broad Top National Bank at Hopewell. Bedford County, yesterday pleaded guilty to misappropriation of \$40.974.01 and was sentenced in Federal court here to serve eight months in the county jail. ton, W. Va., is the dead man. Engineer Harvey Temple, of Huntington, was scalded. The engine, baggage car and two coaches left the rails and went over an embankment, the loconotive and a sec-tion of the baggage car landing in New River. The Pullman cars were not de-

in the county jail.

A statement was made to the court that some of this amount had been returned to the bank.

DEATHS

EAGAN.—Dec. 5, 1922, JOHN HENRY D., husband of Meta Ione Eagan and son of Mary G. and the late Daniel Eagan, Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral tives and friends invited to attend funeral fluoreday, 5:50 A. M., from residence of his mother, 4520 Chester ave. Solemn mass of requiem at Church of St. Fyancis de Sales.

WELAH.—On Dec. 6, 1922, GERTRUDE, wife of Ben T. Welch, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock service on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at har late residence. Apt. D-501, Hamilton at har late residence. Apt. D-501, Hamilton at har late residence. service on Priday afternoon, at 2 at her late residence. Apt. D-801, H Court. 89th and Chestnut sts. In private.

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COUNTERFEITERS BUSY IN PHILADELPHIA JAILS Secret Service Head Tells Senators

of Common Practice Washington, Dec. 6 .- Counterfeiters have been caught carrying on their operations within the walls of a Philadelphia prison, where they were await-ing sentence for other offenses, Chief W. H. Moran, of the Treasury Secret Service testified before the House Ap-

Appropriations Committee today to the

The committee report stated that

extent." inasmuch as the actual cut

in enforcement funds was only \$108,-

The total for all purposes carried in

the bill is \$115,119,810, which is

illega'ly collected the sum of \$12,000, -

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Bureau reports showed aggregate re-

years there was assessed and collected "as a result of office and field audit and investigations" \$1,320,209.618.

the committee report, "there was re-funded to taxpayers for the period

named because of overpayments the sum

"Contrasted to the latter sum." said

000 was recommended

of \$102,547,440.

000. A saving of \$142,000 was re-

and removal from rented quarters.

propriations Committee.

"There is not a penal institution of any size in the country," Moran told Martin B. Madden, chairman of the committee, "that has not had counter-feiting operations carried on within it. biggest counterfeiting case ever had was in Philadelphia, where two persons in prison awaiting sentence engraved and printed counterfeit \$20 notes so skillfully they would pass ex-

Recently, according to Moran, forgery was uncovered in Leavenworth Prison was uncovered in Leavenworth Prison at Leavenworth, Kan.
"Right in the prison," inquired Chairman Madden.
"Yes," said Moran. "The warden

of the blank checks in their poss The prisoners stole them and passed them out through visitors "Mr. Debs has been defying the law 1894, but it doesn't seem to get him where." Jay E. House whimsically ments in "On Second Thought" that it had a system that produced no better rewe'd discard it. "Read this column in the Public Ledger. "Make it a Hadden."

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