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Reeves to Call Meeting

Dr. Baldy Asked

GRAND JURY MAKES SECRET

missioner Baldy.

requested were feasible.

reminded. "No, but if we must give more food

Sees Big Improvement

Frank Kilcoyne, another member the board, said no doubt the changes requested by Dr. Baldy would make a

big improvement.
"If the law is quoted correctly." he said, "I think Dr. Baldy has the power than the rules.

to make these changes in the rules which he has ordered. I think such changes will be for the general better-ment of those confined in the prison."

A special meeting of the board has been suggested by Commissioner Baldy.

but none of the inspectors has heard from Dr. Joseph M. Reeves, president

of the board, who will have to call such a meeting. The next regular meet-

ing of the board is on the second Mon-

prisons Dr. Baldy ordered the elimina-

tion of these conditions, which bad

been specified in the EVENING PUBLIC

LEDGER articles on the jail at Holmes.

Dark cells or dungeons for the pur

The rule against personal commu-

Harsh Treatment Ended

by Judge Audenried to investigate con-ditions now has direct evidence of the

rison and the "starvation" discipline

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COLDEST DAY OF WINTER

Snowstorm in the Offing

Today is the coldest day this win-

The Grand Jury, which was ordered

twenty-four-hour starvation

ose of punishment of inmates.

The rule against exercise.

The monotony of diet.

"punishment cells"

In demanding reforms in the county

day in January.

The

nication

-and I found the food wholesome then we must have more money."

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SLAYER RE-ENACTS BRUNEN'S MURDER: JUDGE IS 'TARGET'

Powell Crouches Before Court Bench and Shows How He Shot Circus Owner

MOHR TO OFFER AN ALIBI TO OFFSET PLOT CHARGE

Mrs. Brunen Yawns as Trial Lags-Judge Becomes Restive

Coal Dearth Menaces **Brunen Trial Jurors**

The coal shortage threatens to pinch the toes of the jurors who are hearing the Brunen murder case at Mount Holly.

The jurors are staying at the Hotel Washington. Richard Lamb, proprietor, announced today he has but a half ton of coal is bins. He sent out a call for throughout Burlington Conty today, so that the trial may not be halted by the Jurors freezing to

Charles M. Powell, confessed murderer of "Honest John" Brunen, reenacted the crime graphically today for Supreme Court Justice Kalisch, in court at Mt. Helly, N. J., using the Judge as his "victim."

While every one in the court room half rose to get a better view, Powell, the State's principal witness against Harry C. Mohr and Mrs. Doris Bruand took the murder gun in his hand.

Then, at Justice Kalisch's direction, he crouched in front of the low judicial bench, bent as though hiding behind ledge, as he did when he shot and killed Brunen the night of March 10 at Riverside, N. J., and simed the double barreled shotgun at Justice Kalisch's head.

He even duplicated the sudden spring

his crouching position, which he preceded the fiving of the actual through the window pane.

ed before Justice Kalisch and Judge Wells and the jury the jurors indi-cated that they might go to the scene murder Saturday to look at the house where the crime was committed. Judge Orders Illustration

Justice Kallsch led to the dramatic portrayal of the tragic deed when he asked Powell: "How high above the ground was the window through which Brunen was shot?" "As high as my eyes," said Powell.
"Get down," ordered the Justice,

"and show us how you did the shoot-Then came the re-enactment of the crime, the only striking feature of the morning session of the trial. The defense showed its hand for a

movent today, indicating that an at-tempt will be made to prove that Powell had committed the crime for otives of revenge. Powell, who spent the day on the

witness stand yesterday, relating in de-tail the circumstances of the murder, which he swore he committed because of Mohr's urgings, was on the stand of Mohr's urgings, was on the stand Departments into a department of na-again today, the third of the trial, for ross-examination.

Mohr to Offer Althi

Walter Keown, Camden attorney, who is conducting the defense, indicated ter F. Brown, head of the con by his line of questioning that he hoped appointed to prepare a plan of govto prove an alibi for Mohr, and also ernmental reorganization.
that the defense will try to prove that The President is giving serious con-Powell quarreled with Brunen.

According to the theory, which it is evident the defense will advance, Powell and may lay them before Congress decided at the last moment to turn within a week or two, accompanied by State's evidence and endeavor to fix the a special message expressing the opin crime on Mohr so as to save his own ion of the Administration on each of the changes suggested.

The courtroom at Mt. Holly was well filled when the trial resumed its sessions before Justice Kalisch, of the State Supreme Court, and Judge Wells, The witness gave the same eviden of great coolness that he showed yesparrying many of the questions asked, Jonathan Kelsey, County Prose-cutor, went to his defense frequently, and Justice Kallsch halted the attorney for the defense in following seemingly inconsequential lines of questioning.

Trial Lags; Judge Yawns The cross-examination proceeded

ully that Justice Kalisch Judge Wells frequently indulged in a quiet "stretch" to help keep gwake. Once Justice Kallsch got up and walked Even Mrs. Brunen, who seemed omewhat nervous at the beginning of

the day's proceedings, grew weary and

sleepy, yawning behind her hand. Justice Kalisch displayed signs of Mr. Keown was pressing the witness about the date of a telegram, he de-manded "Don't you know that date

You've asked the witness that over and over again.' drowsy proceedings were enliv-

ened but once, and that by a "scrap" HIROHITO GRAVELY ILL between Mr. Keewn and James Mercer Davis, one of the leaders of the local bar, who is Powell's attorney.

Mr. Davis was sitting behind Mr. Keown, and every now and then leaned over with a-word of advice for Prosecutor Kelsey. Finally Mr. Keown turned to Mr. Davis and snapped: "You amony me, Davis." don't annoy me a bit,"

plied Mr. Davis equably. Lawyers Make Up

Justice Kalisch raised his brows and aquired what all the row was about. Mr. Davis suddenly thered and said: "I've practiced here a longer time than e has. I think I have a right to make aggestions to the Presecutor if I want

The weary courtroom, delighted at the prospects of a fight, sat up and chuckled. Justice Kalisch rapped for

tion to Mr. Davis' attitude," said Mr. Keown.

"If he does it again, I'll consider an dection," decided the Justice.
Once more the proceedings became sufficiently interesting to chase the lure

Continued on Page Ninetcen, Column Four A quart of cranberries will serve twelve persons. Makes the finest came for roast beef or steak. Buy Latmor brand.—Adv.

MARGARET IRVING

Actress who was secretly married on Sunday to William Seabury, a dancer. They first met as mem-bers of the cast of a musical com-edy now running in New York

MUSICAL COMEDY DANCER

SECRETLY WEDS ACTRESS

William Seabury Becomes Husband

of Girl He Met on Stage

New York, Dec. 13 .- Miss Margaret

Irving, an actress of New York and

Bridgeport now playing in "The Music

Seabury, a dancer in the same show, in Port Chester, N. Y., last Sunday

evening. The marriage was kept secret

MAN HURT IN AUTO

Roosevelt Hospital.

changes suggested.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

AIDS UNEMPLOYED

Laborites Endeavor to Keep Session

Going Until Measure Passes

of the Labor Party.

The Laborites had agree yesterday

take further steps toward the allevia-

tion of unemployment.

Members of the party endeavored to

get the issue discussed at every available

opportunity during the session, but a

at about 6:30 o'clock this morning, was carried by a substantial majority. The

Japanese Prince Regent Is Afflicted

With Measles

Tokio, Dec. 13.—(By A. P.)—An ficial bulletin issued by the imperial

household late tonight on the condi-tion of Prince Regent Hirohito, who is

seriously ill with measles, stated that

approximately 104 and that his pulse had increased from 108 to 110.

FINDS FATHER A SUICIDE

Daughter Thinks Bad Liquor

Brought On His Despondency

children brenkfast. Since the death of his wife Berger made his home with

his daughter, at 3008 North Bensall

Poisonous liquor he had taken was given as a reason by Mrs. Masterson for her father's mental condition,

W. PALM BEACH & MIAMI Thru Sleapers via Penn-Atlantic Coast Line, W. Phila. 5:47 P. M., 11:38 A. M. 1609 Chestnut St.

Charles Berger, sixty years old, a

motion was hailed with

otion for cloture, made by Stanley aldwin, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Eighth and Willow Streets

Miskow was alone in the motor and

President Advised on Consolidation

of Army and Navy

Washington, Dec. 13.—(By A. P.)
-Consolidation of the War and Navy

NATIONAL DEFENSE

until yesterday.

Real Stage Romance PINCHOT SUPPORTS C. JAY GOODNOUGH FOR SPEAKERSHIP

Says Choice Falls on Cameron County Man So Far as He May Choose

HOUSE CANDIDATE BACKS **NEW GOVERNOR'S PROGRAM**

Favors State Budget, Prohibition Enforcement and Other Policies

C. Jay Goodnough, of Cameron County, today announced that he is a candidate for Speaker of the State House of Representatives. Governor-elect Pinchot later declared Mr. Good-nough's election would be entirely satisfactory to him. Support of Mr. Pinchot and his poll-

cles, including a proper enforcement of the prohibition amendment, a State budget system and reorganization of several departments of the State Gov-ernment, was proclaimed by Mr. Good-nough as his platform.

Candidate Sees Pinchot

The formal announcement was made from the Bellevue-Stratford after the candidate for Speaker conferred with ernor-elect in the Real Estate Trust. Building. Mr. Goodnough's statement

Box Revue," was married to William Speaker of the House of Representatives for the session of 1923. If elected to that high office, I will support the Gov-ernor and the Governor's policies to

The couple were accompanied from New York by three young women and a man and were driven first to Green-wich in a big limousine. Owing to the the best of my ability.
"So well known are the policies of Governor Pinchot that they hardly call for special comment. However, in fact that both are non-residents, they not be married in Greenwich the five days' law. partiular. I advocate the passage aw adequate for the proper enforce-Senbury is one of the principals ment of the Eighteenth Amendment. the show as an eccentric dancer. advocate a budget system by legislative Miss Irving played the part of a woman reporter. They met one another through their work on the stage. enactment whereby the receipts and disbursements of the State Government may be co-ordinated

"I advocate a reorganization of the several departments of the State lovernment that will make for greater CRASH WITH ENGINE efficiency and prevent overlapping an short reaching. I recognize the equainterest of men and women in all that John Miskow, Gloucester, Hit at concerns the Commonwealth.

"I believe that all interests should John Miskow, of Gloucester, N. J., was injured at 12:20 o'clock this after-noon when his automobile collided with a shifting locomotive at Eighth and receive careful consideration with the single purpose of the greatest good for the greatest number, and I promise, if elected, that so far as the Speaker is concerned, all will receive a square deal and on this basis I respectfully solicit the support of the members of the Leg-Willow streets.

Miskow was jammed back of the steering wheel and his chest and left foot were injured. He was taken to

Governor-Elect's Choice Soon after the statement was issued.

was driving south on Eighth street when the locomotive started across the Mr. Pinchot was asked to comment on intersection. The front of the auto was smashed. announcing that he was a candidate, assured me of his complete loyalty and support if he were elected and asked

my approval of his candidacy.
While I recognize that the choice of a Speaker is a matter to be decided by the House of Representatives, and while I have no desire whatever to dictate to the House. I have been asked by members of the House in such large services, and then proceed to the

that I decided to do so.

"Accordingly, I assured Mr. Good-nough that his election would be der a Cabinet men.ber with assistants horoughly satisfactory to me and in charge of the army and navy re-spectively, has been definitely recom-mended to President Harding by Walthereupon made it known that hoice, so far as it was proper for me to have one, had fallen upon him."

Na Factionalism Seen several weeks and it has been reported that Mr. Goodnough would be his per-sonal choice. The candidate is a "dry," he supported Mr. Pinchot in primary and the Governor-eleccarried Cameron County in the general

Political observers saw in the Governor-elect's recommendation a comlete absence of factionalism larry Baker, Republican State chairman, has been booming M. Clyde Harer, of Lycoming County; the Oliver interests in Pittsburgh are back of Nelson McVicar, of Allegheny County. and Joseph R. Grundy is said to be supporting Robert S. Spangler, of York, London, Dec. 13.—(By A. P.)—A supplementary estimate for £1,000,000 for the relief of unemployment was agreed to by the House of Commons who was deposed as Speaker in the heetic last days of the 1921 Legisla-

Mr. Goodnough intends to send letters to all the Republican members teen-hour session prolonged by tactics the House, inviting their support in the Republican caucus at which the speakership will be decided. to try to keep the House in session until it is prorogued Friday night in

Confers With Taulane

The Governor-elect today turned his attention to Cabinet timber. He con-ferred with Joseph H. Taulane, for-merly Assistant District Attorney, who been mentioned for Attorney Gen-

eral. Mr. Pinchot had never met Mr. Tau lane before. It was understood he wanted to form a first-hand impression of the man who prosecuted many notable cases while an Assistant Dis-

"gag" and "scandal." rict Attorney. The Governor-elect, it is said, has made no decision regarding Cabinet ap-pointments and is merely canvassing the situation. He also had a conference with Franklin Spencer Edmonds, State Representative from the Germantown district, who may be M Pinchot's floor leader in the House.

The Governor-elect had planned to ernoon, but changed his plans because he has been selected as an honorary number and Ann streets, and Edward pallbearer for John Wanamaker's fu-Baulk, twelve years old, of Frankford

with President Harding tomorrow at noon, but it has been postponed. He will leave for Washington at 3:25 clock tomorrow afternoon for the dinner Congressman Vare is giving in his honor. State Representative C. Jay Good-

charles berger, sixty years old, a stationary engineer, was found dead with a gas hose in his mouth this morning. The body was discovered by his daughter, Mrs. Mary Masterson, as she went into the kitchen to get her children breakfast. Since the death his wife Berger made his home with nough is a business man of Emporium, Cameron County, and has been a mena-Masterson, to get her the death shows the Bonsall taken was

Masterson, Mr. Goodnough was born in Allegany County, New York, in 1867.

After receiving an education in the was coming south on Lawrence street was coming south on Lawrence street.

public schools there his family moved to Cameron County in this State in He was elected prothonotary and clerk of the courts in 1894 and street is a skip-stop and they all run 8417 Emerald served four terms. Richards, 2033

May Be Speaker



C. JAY GOODNOUGH Cameron County business man who has support of Governor elect Pinchot for State House post

AT FUNERAL OF MR. WANAMAKER

Taft and Edison Among Those Asked to Serve as Honorary Pallbearers Tomorrow

BODY TO LIE IN STATE IN CHURCH HE FOUNDED

Distinguished men from many cities funeral of John Wanamaker, which will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Bethany Presbyterian Church, This is the church which Mr. Wans. maker founded, at Twenty-second and Bainbridge streets.

A partial list of the honorary pallbearers, made public today, includes some of the most distinguished men of city. State and Nation. Among those invited are Governors Sproul, of Pennsylvania, and Miller, of

New York, and Governor-elect Pin-chot; Mayors Moore, of Philadelphia, and Hylan, of New York; Cardinal Dougherty, Bishops Crane and Berry. and distinguished clergymen of various denominations; Chief Justice Tatt, of the United States Supreme Court; Jus-tice Schaffer, of the State Supreme Court, the Judges of the county courts, and eminent members of the professions. Another distinguished public man in-vited to serve as an honorary pall-bearer is Thomas A. Edison. William

Thomas A. Edison. Jennings Bryan also has been invited Telegrams were sent to the members of the Board of Education, on which Mr. Wanamaker served for many years, requesting them, with William Dick, secretary of the board, to attend in a The board will meet just before the

The complete list of those asked to

serve as honorary pallbearers follows: Senator Pepper, Senator Reed, Governor Sproul, Governor-elect Pinchot, Mayor Moore, City Solicitor Smyth, Mayor Hylan, New York; Oscar Straus, New York; Nathan Straus, Na Factionalism Seen

The Governor-elect has been canvassing the speakership situation for Bryan, II. Gordon Selfridge, London. William L. Nevin, George W. Stull, Josiah Bunting, Alfred G. Clay, Wil-liam C. Haddock, Joseph D. Williams, Frederick Rebmann, Gordon H. Cilley, Franklin N. Brewer, Preston P. Lynn, New York; Joseph H. Appel, New York; John W. Appel, New York; Judge Norris S. Barratt, Richard Weg-Judge Norris S. Barratt, Richard Weg-lein, Colonel A. M. Beitler, Cardinal Dougherty, Bishop Crane, The Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, Dr. Charles Wadsworth, Jr., Percy L. Craig, the Rev. A. Gordon MacLennan, D. L. Anderson, Hugh Black, T. T.

Temperature Drops to 23, With

The temperature was 28 degrees this morning and only went up slightly early this afternoon. A further drop is predicted for to-night when the temperature may reach Snow is in the offing and is expected

PRISON INSPECTORS U.S. Endeavoring to Keep France From Ruhr Basin ADMIT RULE CHANGE

President Sees Peril if Threat to Seize Ger-WILL DO MUCH GOOD many's Coal Deposits Is Carried Out. Regards Situation as Grave Members of Board Wait for Dr.

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LAST-MINUTE NEWS

SWISS PRINTERS' STRIKE TO BE CALLED OFF

Swiss printers will be called of tomorrow after having been in

effect nearly four weeks, it was announced today. None of the

essential points contended for by the strikers has been conceded,

according to the employers. Seventy-five per cent of the

BRITISH COLUMBIA DROPS BEER OUESTION

ish Columbia Legislature decided to drop for this season dis-

cussion of proposals to sell beer by the glass in the province.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 13 .- By a vote of 25 to 17, the Brit-

workers will be re-employed, it is stated.

BERNE, SWITZERLAND, Dec. 13 .- The strike of 4000

keep the French Government from the Ruhr coal basin. .

TRIP FOR INVESTIGATION It has been in communication, through its Ambassadors abroad, with Lifting of Harsh, Archaic Disthe foreign governments involved and tion are that this Government holds will continue its efforts until the time Germany "morally bound to make repof the next meeting of the Allied Frearation." "but only so far as may be the foreign governments involved and of the next meeting of the Allied Pre- aration. cipline at Holmesburg Must miers on January 2. Come By New Year's

This is the interpretation to be put upon the White House amouncement that "This Government is doing all it Some members of the Board of can to bring about a satisfactory re-Prison Inspectors expressed themselves adjustment in Europe.

which the President is described as considering "very acute," is a recur-rence of the crisis which faced Secrerules at the Philadelphia County Prison at Holmesburg, which were ordered yesterday by State Welfare Comtary Hughes as soon as he entered office in March, 1921. At that time, France Dr. Baldy's order followed revela-tions in this newspaper of conditions at Holmesburg. He told the Board of Deleas Inspectors that the rules must Prison Inspectors that the rules must erted to avert the French advance. be changed by January 1.

John Wagner, 237 Dock street, a member of the board, said the changes

U. S. Attitude Unchanged

The attitude of the United States clear at that time in a note "I'm sure they will work out all right." said Mr. Wagner, "providing we get the money to carry them out."
"You will not need money to let one convict talk to another," he was which Mr. Hughes wrote to the German Minister of Foreign Affairs and so far as can be learned it remains the attltude of the United States today. Hughes wrote on March 29, 1921: This Government stands with the

overnments of the Allies in holding governments of the Allies in holding Germany responsible for the war, and, therefore, morally bound to make reparation, so far as may be possible. The recognition of this

Washington, Dec. 13 .- The Ad- obligation seems to the Government ministration is doing its utmost to of the United States the only sound basis on which can be built a firm and just peace under which the various nations of Europe can achieve

> stability. The important words in this quota-Since that time the situation has

The compromise on reparachanged. tions which was effected was by many American statesmen like Sec retary Hoover as practicable. There was a new Government in the United States from which the French perhaps hoped for a greater disposition to help in the restoration of Europe than it has since exhibited. Since then it has been shown that Germany can do less toward the payment of reparations than it was believed in 1921 that it could and the United States has disappointed French hopes of aid. Our moral influence in the present crisis is somewhat lessened and a practicable compromise is harder

Administration's Task Difficult

What practical thing the Administration can do to stay the hand of the French once more is hard to see. The allied debt funding law has been passed and the non-cancellation of the foreign borrowing during the war has been made the policy of the country both by enactment of this and by the repeated declaration of the Administration. The Clemenceau mission to this country

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Naval Bill Before House Calls for Negotiations With European Nations and Japan

INCLUDES SUBMERSIBLE AND SURFACE TYPES

Armament Construction Competition, Now in Sight, Would Be Prevented

PRESIDENT'S VIEW UNKNOWN

Similar Proposal Brought Forward at Washington Conference Was Unsuccessful

Washington, Dec. 13. - A request that President Harding seek to broaden ment, so as to include a limitation on construction of smaller types of war vessels and on military and naval aircraft is included in the annual naval bill as reported today by the House Appropriations Committee.

Under the bill as brought into the Something more substantial than a House, the President would be asked to open negotiations with Great Britain. France. Italy and Japan for an agreement which would limit future building of all surface and submersible types of war craft having a tonnage of 10,000 or less, and on all classes of army and navy aircraft.

out that the arms conference did not limit the number of types of smaller war vessels and added that information had reached Congress "that already large programs are planned of vessels the maximum size permitted under the agreement and that new and larger types of subsurface craft have begun to put in an appearance."
"In other words," the report con-

tinued. "competition is on again in the single direction to which the unratified agreement does not extend, and if it be allowed to go unchecked the pursa strings again must be relaxed and this Government, like all others, will be constrained to launch upon a new program to the extent necessary to keep us at least abreast of any of the other Pow-

Would Relieve Burden

The committee prefaced its recommendations by a review of the ac-complishments of the Washington conference, declaring an "enorme expenditure already had been removed by the stopping of work the larger types of warships, and much good had resulted from the limi tations placed upon gun calibers and other building.

The splendid schlevements of that conference. conference." the report continued, "need not be recited here. Although the agreement entered into has not been entified by all the participating Gov-ernments, America is looking forward

to that end. The conference did not, however, limit the number or types of vessels coming up to or under the ten thousandton and eight-gun limits, either in the way of surface or subsurface craft, nor did it impose any limitation whatever

on aircraft.
"It is the committee's information that already large programs are planned of vessels up to the maximum size per-mitted under the agreement and that new and larger types of sub-surface craft have begun to put in an appearance. In other words, competition is on again in the single direction to which the unratified agreement does not ex-

Duty of World Statesmen

"In view of the premises, the duty of the statesmen of the world seems 5005 Miles by Rail clear. They owe it to their respective peoples to join in a new movement to put a stop once and for all to the needess diversion of vast wealth and energy from the fields of peaceful pursuit. "The committee therefore is proposing in this bill that appropriate steps

or taken with the view to supplementing the epoch-making work conference on the limitation of arma-ment initiated." No information was immediately available as to the attitude of the Prest-dent and his Administration advisers

ward the proposal, which was prepared by Representative Kelley, Repub-lican, Michigan, head of the sub-committee that prepared the bill. It was pointed out, however, that an attempt to limit smaller war craft could carry forward an unsuccessful

effort made by the American delegation

in the Washington conference.

This effort precipitated one of the itterest debates of the conference, the rench taking the position that their national interests would be affected seriously by any curtailment of French ubmarines or other auxiliary strength. The original American proposal at other than battle cruisers, flotilla lead ers and destroyers and all other auxil-The aged statesman, who closed his displacement, fifteen knots speed and

armament of not more than four The proposal also would have applied the "5-5-3 ratio" to auxiliary the surface craft, a limitation of

Centinued on Page Nineteen, Column Three TRENTON WOMAN, 108, DIES

Mrs. Cohen Attributed Longevity to Ability to Forget Worrles

Trenton, Dec. 13.-Mrs. Sarah Rosalia Cohen, 108 years old, Trenton's chiest resident, died suddenly last eve-

to the ability to forget care and worrtes. She took automobile rides until a short time ago and was very active about her

14 CRIPPLED CHILDREN SHAKEN UP IN COLLISION

Board of Education Bus Rammed and Upset by Trolley Car at Erie Avenue and Lawrence Street—Two Slightly Injured

at Erie avenue and Lawrence street to- trolley and automobile

the screams of its occupants. A few of the children were able to crawl out through the broken windows. The others are so afflicted that they were unable to help themselves until two learned to help themselves until two learned the crash came to Costelle and Sorgeant Christman. Of the testimony today showed that Mr. the rescue and lifted them out.

Two lads, utterly helpless from paralysis of the lower limbs, were Samaritan Hospital in a taxicab. They are Nicholas Palmer, six years old, of President Harding tomorrow at The other children huddled together

Fourteen crippled children, on their way to school in a Board of Education bus, were severely shaken up and two of them slightly injured when a one-man trolley car collided with the bus of the children. There was another at Erie avenue and Lawrence street to. same corner two wicks ago.

Windows in the bus were shattered | "I see the school bus pass every day as the big machine overturned amid and the driver is very careful always the screams of its occupants. A few and drives at moderate speed. The

Costello and Sergeant Christman, of the Fro thand Westmoreland streets Baker, then secretary of the State comstation. The driver of the bus, Charles mittee, had been commissioned by the were Haspel, 2074 East Atlantic street, was Senator to have Mr. Grandy collect the slightly injured and were rushed to also arrested and both will have hear-

Complete Journey to School

Amber and Baulk, twolve years
Baulk, twolve years
sevenue and Cottman street.

the day they were sent to their homes.
The other children huddled together and shivered in the cold until Mrs.

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Elizabeth Huder, 430 Erie avenue, insisted that they be brought to her home. With the aid of policemen and the injured chauffeur, she carried those who diers limped and hobbled on crutches in a fright caused by the collision. Inside fright caused by the collision. Inside for for the house, they were given warm drinks to revive them.

Tells of Accident

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Tells of Tells o

year in the Holmesburg prison the Grand Jurors obtained a description of the dark cells and their numbers, together with the names of present in-MONEY OF GRUNDY HIS MISSION ENDED

This disposes of a plan for a plebiscite on the question.

mates who have been punished for laughing, talking and even singing.

The Grand Jury plans a surprise visit to the big walled institution at Holmesburg. Copies of the rules which are posted in every cell and specimens of the "punishment books" kept by the Meet Debts Incurred by Cun-

Senator Penrose last December, although on had terms with Joseph R. Grundy, sought to have Grundy raise money to discharge debts incurred by

the Republican Alliance, This was one of the disclosures made today before Judge Gummey, in

three years, W. Harry Baker, Republican State chairman, and Leighton C. Taylor, who was Senator Penrose's secretary, were the only witnesses examined today. The hearing was continued so that Joseph C. Gilfillan, counsel for Cunningham. can produce an important witness whom he described as a New York business man and a former member of the Na-

tional Committee. Although it was not developed in

to reimburse Cunningham, Senator Penrose, shortly before his death on December 31 of last year,

TIGER SAILS HOME

ningham, Says Witness

Thomas W. Cunningham as head of

the Orphans' Court, who heard testimony on Mr. Cunningham's claim of \$26,529.65 against the Penrose estate. The evidence gave a glimpse of some "inside politics" here in the last

court, it is understood that Mr. Cunningham was authorized by the Sena-

apparently believed the Cunningham claim had been taken care of according

Wanted Baker to Get Him to Clemenceau in Rare Good Hu-

mor as He Paces Deck of Departing Liner

DEATH STOPPED PAYMENT FAREWELL WIRE TO WILSON

"Tiger," 81, Travels

New York, Dec. 13. - Georges Clemencenu, the eighty-one-year-old statesman of France, arrived to the United States on November 18 for his extraordinary sucaking tour, During his stay of a little more than three weeks he traveled 5005 mile in a private car, visited nearly cities and towns in the Eas and Middle West and delivered sixteen addresses, long and short, in an effort to convince the Nation that

ought to resume an active participation in European affairs. He declined yesterday to say hov much he believed he had accomplished, but declared he had been received "more warmly than I had expected" and that he "hoped" much good might come out of his tour.

By Associated Press New York, Dec. 13 .- His speaking mission ended. Georges Clemenceau. wartime Premier of France, sailed for the conference contained a provision home on the steamship Paris today, de- which would have limited new cruisers (will been The testimony today showed that Mr. claring he would return again, "but only as a ghost."

> strenuous tour with a short speech Committee for five-inch guns. before the American Devastated France last night, appeared in fine health and rare good humor as he took his place on the upper deck to watch New York vanish tons each being proposed for the United behind him.
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> Just before the Paris cast off, "Tiger" kissed Mrs. Charles Dana Gib-son on both cheeks, laughingly en-joining her not to "dare to tell her

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