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mpany, CIO Heads Agree on Boost Of 10 Cents Hourly Held Parley Held

usburgh Steel Strike (alled Violation Of Union Contract

Vin Steel Corporation was in a single threeof company and

in most of the steel industry's wage agreements announced the J. & L. contract, to med as soon as a joint comof six negotiators can have iment prepared, follows the one signed Monday by ois Steel and the CIO orkers Organizing Commitall of them are retroactive to

Another Firm Joins List sher firm joining the growing new contract makers was in-Hemphill Company, ving 900 at its Southside The 10-cent wage increase agreed to and other features e contract will be negotiated conferences, it was an

for J. & L., which plants in Pittsburgh and Aliguinon, said the new vaplan and the rise in pay to hour minimum would out 36,000,000 to the annual

. (10 union retains its posi-· hargaining agency & L workers but does not through all its reported defor the closed shop and an cht system of union dues col-. Changes in grievance proto insure speedy handling uses, were agreed upon.



Over 100 years ago, the grandfather of Theos E. Manos (standing) was fighting in Greece's war of independence against the Turks, and his efforts were aided by a Greek Relief committee in Pittsburgh which included forbears of the three men seated. Left to right, they are:

THURSDAY

MORNING;

Serum Racket Fails to Jell

A new angle in the age-old 'bunco game" field was brought to the attention of Northside police last night by William Kohlbaugh of 1527 Howard street who was almost-but not quite-taken in.

A well-dressed stranger, Kohlbaugh said, called at his home representing himself as a CCC camp official. After several minutes of affable conversation. the stranger related that he was calling on parents of boys at the camps to collect \$8 from them for an important, but expensive, "serum" which he purportedly

door and was gone.

Signs Extradition Papers

For Red Leader

-Post-Gazette Photo Davidson Herron, William M. Duff and C. S. McKee. With Mr. McKee as chairman they have formed an 1826-1941 Greek War Relief Committee, which also includes Robert A. Blackwell and Donald C. Bakewell. Manos is Pittsburgh chairman of the Greek War Relief Association.

Aid-Greece Campaign Linked With Similar Drive in 1826

Descendants of Men Who Aided Greeks in War fashioned in accordance with the For Independence on Committee Now

There are at least five persons in up a collection for the relief of tion. Pittsburgh whose sympathies for the suffering Greeks."

A descendant of that Dr. Blackembattled Greece are "inherited." It was found in a recent survey well, Robert A. Blackwell of 904 and night work. All glass in the dependence against the Turks, ous committees serving at that temperature. which began in 1821 time were Thomas Bakewell, the administered The stories of Greek heroism had Reverend Francis Herron, John boys at camp. It was too expenstruck a responsive chord in the McKee and William Duff. sive for the Government to hearts of Americans, who them- And these descendants of those are to be built in each roof moni- lights and power will not be cut Field, Va. afford to give free, the smoothselves had so recently won their men have also become members talking gentleman said, but independence, and even more re- of the 1826-1941 committee: Donwas most effective in reducing cently had fought a second war ald C. Bakewell, vice president of 415,000 square feet of floor space, holders to co-operate voluntarily," canceled, but several planes of Allthe health hazards at camp. with Britain to preserve it. the Blaw-Knox Company; S. David-Kohlbaugh was suspicious, Press comments of that time son Herron, assistant vice presider throughout. The main factory por- declared. however, and while he kept the bear a remarkable similarity to edi- of the Mellon Securities Corpora- tion will be of single story conconversation going, sent a memtorial pronouncements of today tion; C. S. McKee, investment ber of the family for police. The For instance, there was this pas- broker; William M. Duff, president high rate of production. stranger, sensing the approach sage from the Baltimore "Patroit," of the Edward A. Woods Company. of the law, with a pleasant quoted in the Pittsburgh 'Mercury," Mr. McKee was elected chairman "Good Night" slipped out the

Propeller **Plant Job Begins Soon**

Contract Is Awarded For Construction **Of Factory**

Cost Is \$5,221,100

James Is to Attend **Ground-Breaking** At Beaver, April 24

Award of a contract to the Hughes-Foulkrod Company of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia for construction of the \$5,221,100 probeller plant at Beaver, Pa., for the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, was announced last night by Robert L. Earle, general manager, and James H. McKee, Neville Island plant manager, of the company's propeller division.

Work on the project will be started within a short time, the announcement said, and will be rushed to completion as a part of the national defense program.

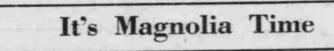
Fabrication Under Way The American Bridge Company of Ambridge was given the conract for structural steel and fabrication of the material was reported yesterday as being well under

The boiler contract went to the Combustion Engineering Company of New York and Pittsburgh. Design of the new plant has been

most modern industrial practice, according to Earle and McKee, and s to be of brick and steel construc

Particular attention, they said, 18 being given to good lighting for day

by the Greek War Relief Associa-tion that these five—and probably charter members of an 1826-1941 made of coolite glass, a recent de-blackout seriously yesterday, and great cities will be in total darkmany others as well-are descended Greek war relief committee, which velopment which filters out sun army officials were called to the ness tomorrow night, Pittsburgh from members of a Greek Relief has just been organized by Theos glare and effectively reduces in-phone again and again to assure will be the only one where citi-Committee that was formed here in E. Manos, Pittsburgh chairman of side temperature during hot weath- worried citizens that nothing ter- zens can tune in their radios and pealed in 1933. 1826-more than a century ago, to the Greek War Relief Association. er. The roof is to be insulated as rible is going to happen when the listen to the ground officers talkaid the Greeks in their war of in- Among the members of the vari- a further aid to reduction of inside "lights out" signal is given at 10:10 ing with the "fighting men" in the





-Post-Gazette Photo Barbara Burns, Carnegie Tech drama student, took time out from classes yesterday to help the photographer produce this salute to approaching summer. The run of warm weather has brought the magnolias into full bloom within the past few days, and few of the trees surpass this one in Beacon street, Squirrel Hill.

Some Citizens Are Worried **Over Tomorrow's Blackout**

Army Officials Kept Busy Answering Phone Calls To Assure Nothing Terrible Will Happen

Pittsburgh was taking its first, Although many of the world's p. m. tomorrow.

planes roaring overhead. All the worry, however, was It was learned yesterday that ing on age alone, to show a city caused by a misunderstanding, and some of the army planes particicounty or school tax receipt not Several forced draft air outlets the callers were reassured that pating will come from Langley more than two years old at the polls Use of Pennsylvania Central Democratic State Chairman "We are counting on all house- transports as "bombers" has been Meredith Myers issued a cryptic statement after the bill failed, "It's wood block flooring being used Lieutenant Alexander W. Farmer American Aviation, Inc., will rehigh time," he said, "that the place them, with Major Hal Bazley, leadership of the Republican party Street lights, however, will be of All-American, acting as cowoke up to the fact that property cut off, street cars will stop where ordinator between army and ciqualifications for the franchise they are, and automobiles will be vilian planes taking part in the will never be restored in Pennsyl-'attack.' vania. Word came from city hall, too, The only Allegheny county sena-Suburbs to Join tor to vote for the proposal was Republican Floor Leader James A. is entirely voluntary and that any **Blackout** Tests Geltz. The five others voted against

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GOP Move For Tax To **Vote Beaten**

County Senators With **Exception of Geltz** Opposed

Ballot Is 25 to 18

Woodward Resolution **Passed Both Houses** In 1939

By John E. Jones Post-Gazette Staff Writer

HARRISBURG, April 16-A Reublican effort to restore the poll tax qualification for Pennsylvania voters was defeated in the Senate today

Senator George W. Woodward's oint resolution proposing a constiutional amendment which would have required possession of a tax receipt to exercise the right of franchise was favored, 25 to 18, but lacked one vote of the neces-

sary majority for passage. Two Republicans, Senators John M. Walker, Oakmont and A. Evans Kephart, Philadelphia; joined with 16 Democrats in helping to kill the move. Two other Republicans sudienly disappeared from the Senate chamber while the roll was called.

Faced Defeat in House

The resolution was earmarked for lefeat in the Democratic House, even had it passed the Senate. Democratic state leaders announced earlier in the session that they were unalterably opposed to re-storing "property qualifications" for oting.

Woodward's resolution won the approval of a Republican-controlled House and Senate in 1939. It required the approval of two con-

ecutive legislatures. Had it passed both houses this year, the amendment would have been submitted to the electorate for approval or rejection at the

November election. Once a pre-requisite for voting, the poll tax qualification was re-

Would Have Required Receipts The Woodward proposal would have required every voter, not vot-

100 machinists Monessen and Allenport which both on's contract back the Congress of In "tolerate or consuch walkouts. Regular and procedure must be fol-

mut A Connors, company mations, said the men wanted James Asks president in charge of indust may but made no specific is except to say they wanted er were given on Tuesday liver Iron Mining Company. Steel Corporation and npany have

pay in The first step to have Charles 1000 Iron miners on the actte and munist Party, returned here from ranges will receive sim- New York for sentence, was taken Greeks. Associated Press yesterday when Governor James

igned extradition papers. Gwynn was convicted of perjury nour for 2,500 party petitions last November and to apply to their organizations for son, taries. The added a patient in a New York hospital. remarks." about \$41,000 a Detectives learned, they said, that At least one minister did so, for well, T. L. Clarke, Matthew B.

age Closes Furnace Sieel shut down urnace within a his time at its Mingo Juncworks, because of rtage of beehive coke is effect on steel nd in other dis-Was begun yesterday by the

coal miners in vivania have applied ompensation the shutdown uttsburgh distric vesterday through which enables the amortize the cost, for a five-year

s the firms certified be manufactured of the facilities ustinghouse Auto ake Company, Pittsand parts, \$315. Steel Cor irgh, forged armo shafts, \$1.685,000 Company, Ell-Diesel engine 16,000; Oliver Iron ation. Pittsburgh, lugs and fuse hole Heppenstall machined \$211,000; National Pittsburgh, alloy tuning. \$396,000; Company ng facilities, \$16,-Furnace Company, \$415,000 Signal Company, and barrels for 81,243,000.

July 5, 1826: yesterday. "The Greeks . . . have proved It is hoped that others descended themselves worthy of the liberty from members of that original tioned.

for which they are struggling, and committee will be discovered and if they are unsuccessful, it will not enlisted. If you think you're debe for the want of stout hearts scended from any of the following persons. 'old timers," all of whose names For Gwvnn and great soul." "old timers," all of whose names In that year, 1826, a Greek relief "old timers," all of whose names and great soul."

committee was set up in Philadel- movement of more than 100 years phia, and the first steps were taken ago, the Greek War Relief Associain creation of a similar group here. tion would like to hear from you: Finally, at the suggestion of the The Honorable William Wilkins, Craig, A. S. T. Mountain. Pittsburgh "Mercury," a public N. B.

meeting was held at the courthouse B. R. Evans, Judge Shaler, the Gwynn, chairman of the Western on January 18, 1827, and commit- Reverend Francis Herron, Michael Wright concern. Republic Steel's Pennsylvania division of the Com-munist Party, returned here from provisions and clothing for the William Bell, Jr., Colonel John provisions and clothing for the Ramsey, Robert T. Stewart, Isaac Lightner, Henry Holdship, John

One of the committees was in- McKee, William Eichbaum, Jr. structed "to wait on the Reverend Dr. F. Gazzan, Ross Wilkins, Alex-Steel Company Gwynn was convicted of perjury Clergy of this City" and ask them ander McCandless, William Robin-William Pentland, George in line with failed to appear for sentence last contributions "and to accompany Darsie, John Wallace, Alexander oves, in line with failed to appear for sentence last the application with appropriate Sample, J. D. Baird, Hugh Mc-nited States Steel month, his counsel claiming he was remarks." Shane, William Duff, Thomas Bake-

Hayward Nied- he was not a patient in the hos- the "Mercury" later carried a news Lowrie, John M. Snowden, James pital at the time the sentences items which said, "The Reverend Correy, Samuel Robinson, Thomas

were meted out to other convicted Dr. Blackwell, on Sabbath night Cooper, Robert Burke and Samuel on the same charge.

Toonerville Folks---By Fontaine Fox THE POWERFUL KATRINKA THAT FLEM PRODDY, OUR LOCAL INVENTOR, DESIGNED FOR HER !

Forced Air Outlets

in any homes or shops. tor to provide ventilation.

The plant will have a total of

struction and will be laid out for a Fronting Tuscarawas road will be ordered to the curb.

the administration building, a three storied, reinforced concrete and that the blackout co-operation brick affair, completely air condi-asked by Mayor Cornelius D. Scully

When in full production the plant citizens who want to keep their will employ approximately 4,000 lights blazing have a legal right to

The plant erection was under-Besides being reassuring, Lieutaken by the Curtiss-Wright Cor- tenant Farmer also called attention poration in accordance with an to the entertainment flavor of the agreement with the Defense Plant Pittsburgh style black out. Corporation under terms of which

ownership will be in the name of the Federal body while operation will be in charge of the Curtiss- Milk Dealer's **Case Reopened**

James to Attend Ceremonies Governor James and other state

officials and representatives of Superior Court, on Appeal, President Roosevelt as well as secretaries of the war and navy departments have promised to attend ground-breaking ceremonies in Beaver April 24.

appeal in the case against Robert Among state officials who have signified an intention to accompany G. Jackson, owner of Oakdene the governor here for the event farm, Allison Park, fined \$25 and are Lewis G. Hines, secretary of costs by an alderman on a charge labor and industry; his deputy of violating the state milk control secretary, Frank K. Boal, and Pub- act, because a woman employe sold

ic Utility Commissioner Thomas a gallon of milk for 30 cents, Buchanon. Colonel Lynn G. The appeal is from a decision Adams, commissioner of state po-lice, has made arrangements for a Musmanno reversing the alderlarge detail of state motor police man's conviction, of December 6, to escort guests and to handle traf- 1939. No reason was given for the re-argument, and no time was set

Reservations have been made for for it. 400 persons at the banquet to be Two control board agents claimed

they bought milk from Jackson's held that night. Among the banquet speakers will dairymaid for 30 cents, when the the cost of the Curtis-Wright plant, will mean an expenditure of \$13,-000,000 in that area for construction work this year, it was estimated.

Printing Arts Leaders to Meet

A meeting of leaders in printing and graphic arts education at Carnegie Institute of Technology tomorrow and Saturday will coincide with a reunion of graduates of the department of printing, marking the department's twenty-ninth anniversary.

the college of engineering, will weicome the returning printing gradlates tomorrow afternoon, and the Tech laboratories in photolithography, machine composition, presswork, design and typography will

The alumni will attend a dinner

Pittsburgh's experimental **City Recreation** blackout proved itself contagious last night, spreading to four boroughs up the Allegheny river.

Police Chief Frank Kaschai, of Etna, announced that Burgess Edward Pfischner, of Millvale; Burgess Jacob Arenth, of Etna; Burgess Dennis Casper, of Sharpsburg, and Burgess Louis Hagmaier, of Aspinwall, had pledged their full co-operation and will douse street lights at 10:10 p. m. tomorrow, along with Pittsburgh.

"After all, we have some mighty important industrial plants up this way, too," said Chief Kaschai.

Superintendent Louis C. Schroeder, of the city's recreation bureau, has announced two appointments in advance of the opening of the intensive summer playground program. Raymond H. Steeb of the Thirteenth ward, and for some time in the grounds division, has been promoted a general supervisorship at \$2,480 a year.

Vacancies Filled

Steeb fills a vacancy which has existed since last fall. His place will be filled by Raymond Boll of the Tenth ward, active in baseball and general athletics, who will receive \$2,400.



Street Floor Sportswear



His suit says he was walking over the crossing in Heshbon, after having heard or seen nothing, and wheels of a train crushed his right leg and right hand so that the leg required four amputations and the hand was made useless.

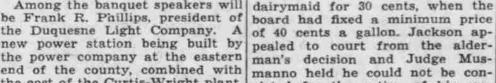
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charging negligence. Dr. Webster N. Jones, director of

be open for inspection

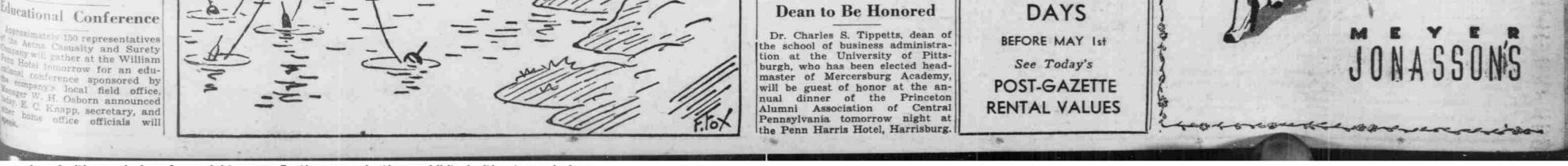
n the Carnegie Commons tomorrow night and a "get-together" meeting at Carnegie Union.



Orders Re-Argument

dered a re-argument of the state's

The superior court yesterday or-



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