"PRIMARY SPECIAL" CARRIES WILSON TO VOTE IN PRINCETON

President Spent But a Bare Hour at His Former Home. Start Back Is Made Early This Afternoon.

President Wilson passed through Philadelphia at 11:15 this morning on his way to Princeton to vote in the New Jersey primaries today. His private car, attached to the 8 o'clock express from Washington, was a sort of "primaries special." Senator William Hughes, of Paterson; Secretary Tumulty and four other New Jersey residents attached to the White House were in the car. Most of them left at Trenton on their way to their homes to vote.

The trip will be a brief one for the President. His car was dropped off at Princeton Junction and reached Princeton at 12:15. The schedule gave him hardly more than an hour to cast his ballot and see his friends. The start back to Washington will be made at 1:55.

The President would not even take time to have luncheon in Princeton. It will be served in his car on the return trip.

The journey from Washington was a busy one for the President. Tomorrow he will meet a delegation of Colorado coal operators and strikers to discuss the labor situation there. He was working all morning with Secretary Tumulty on papers relating to the case.

Through Secretary Tumulty, the President pleaded business when asked to discuss the New Jersey situation and the new phases of the campaign in Pennsylvania. It was said that the President's party was optimistic as to the chances of the Administration's candidates in the New Jersey primary fight today.

Talk in the "Primaries Special" dwelt on the report that the President was pleased with the proposed cut in the rivers and harbors bill. It was said he viewed its return to the committee as gratifying, in view of the decline in revenue in this country arising from the European situation.

It was reported that the President would vote for Representative Allen B. Walsh for the Democratic nomination for Representative. Walsh was expected to meet the President's special at Princeton Junction to talk over the local candidates' qualifications with the President.

Senator William Hughes was said to be optimistic of a victory for Congressman Eugene H. Kinkead in his fight for the nomination for Sheriff of Hudson County against John H. Crosby, supported by the Wittpenn forces, who are regarded as unfriendly to the Administration. Secretary Tumulty will go to Jersey City from Princeton to cast his vote for Kinkead.

Prof. Stockton Axson, the President's brother-in-law, was with the party going home to vote today. He will vote in Princeton with the President. Warren Johnson, secretary to Secretary Tumulty, dropped off at Trenton to cast his ballot, and Charles Dwemton, the President's stenographer, got off with him to vote for the first time. He is the youngest stenographer ever employed at the White House.

President Wilson will reach Washington at 6:10 tonight.

CHESTER CO. WOMAN HELD TWO MONTHS IN WAR ZONE

Miss Anna M. Storey Reaches Home After Many Difficulties.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 22.—Miss Anna M. Storey, of New London, this county, reached home Saturday after spending nearly two months in the European war zone. When the war broke out she was in Lucerne, Switzerland, but her party was unable to leave because all trains had been seized for the transportation of troops.

Miss Storey saw armies mobilizing at many points in both Germany and France. Her party was released in Switzerland at the request of Secretary of State Bryan. The trip was a slow one. At several points the party was compelled to leave the train which was taken for use of the army. They finally reached Liverpool and were able to secure tickets for a steamer home after some trouble.

One member of the party got into trouble with the Germans because he had a camera. This and all his pictures and supplies were seized and he was placed under arrest as a spy, but finally was released.

COMMSSSIONERS APPOINTED

Members of Philadelphia Presbytery Will Attend Meeting of Synod.

The Presbytery of Philadelphia, at its meeting late yesterday afternoon, appointed the following commissioners to the meeting of the Synod of Pennsylvania to be held in Erie, on October 20:

Clergymen—The Revs. Wilson E. Fulton, George P. Horst, H. Preston Metz, Henry, H. Clay Ferguson, Edward F. Bowman, Henry E. Jones, Frank Werner, J. B. Raymond, Robert Hunter and David Kerr. Elders—Alexander Henry, Benjamin Daniels, Charles A. Wiggins, Captain W. W. Wallace, William Graham, Frederick Troxel, William A. Crozier, Marshall S. Collingwood, I. W. Huckins and John Lamon.

The meeting adjourned to reconvene next Monday afternoon for the purpose of taking action on dissolving the pastoral relations between the Rev. Dr. Robert E. L. Jarvis and Bethany Church.

WEST CHESTER GIRL SAFE

Secretary Bryan Tells Father Daughter Is Sailing for Home.

WEST CHESTER, Sept. 22.—Secretary of State Bryan has telegraphed W. W. MacElree, of this place, advising him that his daughter Miss Mary, who is the sister of Burgess J. Paul MacElree of this place, is safe and on her way to Liverpool, from which place she will sail for home at the first opportunity.

Miss MacElree was in Switzerland when caught by the war crisis and nothing had been heard from her until she was located at the request of Secretary Bryan by a Consul in Switzerland, who cabled that she was safe and on her way to England to embark at Liverpool.

YOUNG GIRL AND LOVER DIE IN SUICIDE PACT

Couple Dressed in Their Best Decide to End it All.

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Mary Emery, 16, and William Galizea, of Detroit, 28, carried out a suicide pact yesterday. The part was disclosed in letters left by both.

"The only way for us to be happy is to die together and live in heaven together," Galizea wrote.

The couple decided the other night to die. Galizea went to her home today, dressed in his best, and was met by the girl, attired in her finest dress. Galizea drew his revolver and, after shooting the girl, killed himself.

WOMEN STAND FAST IN POST HOLES IN BATTLE OF CAMDEN

Attack by Workmen on Entrenched Position of B. Pellicoff Resisted by Aroused Garrison.

All of the war news does not come from Europe, some of it comes from Camden, where the clan of Pellicoff is staunchly resisting the overwhelming forces of the Pennsylvania Railroad in a war over property rights. Latest advices from the front show that the railroad achieved a slight advantage last night when they stormed the Pellicoff's intrenched position in a series of postholes, captured it and erected a strong fortification of posts in the enemy's territory. They did not follow up their advantage, however, and it is said that although both sides are guarding against offensive movements, mediation by the courts will finally be resorted to to settle the battle.

The Pellicoff forces are under the command of B. Pellicoff. He is ably assisted by B. Pellicoff, Jr.; Mrs. Fanny Bell and Miss Ethel Pellicoff, daughters of B. Pellicoff, while effective scout duty is being done by the commander's son-in-law and nephew. The rank and file of the Pellicoff forces is composed of employes of the Pellicoff coal yard, at Twelfth street and Atlantic avenue, which was attacked by a host of Pennsylvania Railroad workmen, who stole a march on their opponent at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, attacked the Pellicoff office and tore away some two or three feet from the end of the building, which, they said, encroached on the railroad property. The concrete blocks were replaced with a wooden partition by the attacking party.

BOMBARDMENT AWAKENS SLEEPER.

The first warning of the enemy's advance received by the clan of Pellicoff was when Mrs. Fanny Bell, who lives next to the coal yard, was awkened by the sound of the walls of the fortress falling under the violent bombardment of the railroad's sledges. She quickly notified her husband of the attack and then telephoned to B. Pellicoff, whose headquarters are at 1434 Princess avenue.

The latter effected a rapid mobilization of his forces, but arrived on the scene too late to save the main fortress, the office. He then deployed his forces on what he alleges to be the frontier of his territory, and prepared to resist the enemy's invasion.

WOMEN HOLD THE FORT.

Mrs. Fanny Bell was assigned to occupy one post-hole which had been dug by the enemy preparatory to the erection of a large fence, while her sister, Miss Ethel Pellicoff, was placed in another. From these strongly intrenched positions the women successfully resisted the attack of the invaders all day long. Their line of supplies was kept open by privates of the Pellicoff forces, who brought meals to them at noon and again at night. Finally, however, the attack became too heavy, and, after an all-day vigil, in which B. Pellicoff and the other members of his staff allege they received rough handling, the railroad's forces dislodged them from their position and erected the posts and a portion of a ten-foot fence.

The Pellicoffs, however, were not disheartened by this temporary setback. They rallied and put up such stiff opposition to the enemy's advance that they finally abandoned the attack, and it is rumored that they will gratefully accept any offers of mediation made by the courts.

BRAVERY OF DEFENDERS.

Many little stories of bravery at the front are told. For instance, how Mrs. Bell held her hand over a particular spot on a board which had been put in place on the new fence, and defied the enemy to drive the nail necessary to hold it in place, through her hand. When questioned about her part in the defense of the fortress, she said:

"Every time they put up a board, I tore it down, and when they wanted to put a post in a hole, I jumped into it—I kept them busy all right, even though I did get terribly bruised."

When asked about the opening of the hostilities she freely admitted that the enemy stole a march on the Pellicoff forces.

"You see," she said, "we had put out a sign saying that the coal-yard would be closed on Monday and Tuesday, it being the Jewish New Year, you see, so they knew we wouldn't be around to protect our property. The men began tearing the end of the office down on Monday morning before it was light, but it didn't take us long to get out there and show them that they couldn't do that sort of thing with us."

The trouble is said to have started when the railroad notified the Pellicoffs about a month ago that their building encroached on the railroad property, but as B. Pellicoff believes that he erected his building on the line established by surveyors of the company, he did not take any steps to tear it down.

DR. BRUMBAUGH AT RENOVO

Parade Escorts Him to Y. M. C. A. Building For Address.

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 22.—Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican candidate for Governor, was given a cordial welcome at Renovo this morning. He arrived early and was met at the station by a reception committee of leading citizens, who escorted him about the city. He visited the public schools and made a brief speech to the students. Following his usual custom, he did not mention politics, but spoke along educational lines. From 11 to 12 a public reception was held in the parlors of the Hotel Clinton, where he shook hands with several hundred people.

At noon a parade was formed at the hotel, led by the Pennsylvania Railroad band. The gubernatorial candidate was escorted to the Y. M. C. A. Building, where he spoke to a large crowd. He discussed good roads and other State issues. At 1:30 he left for Lock Haven, where he is to speak tonight.

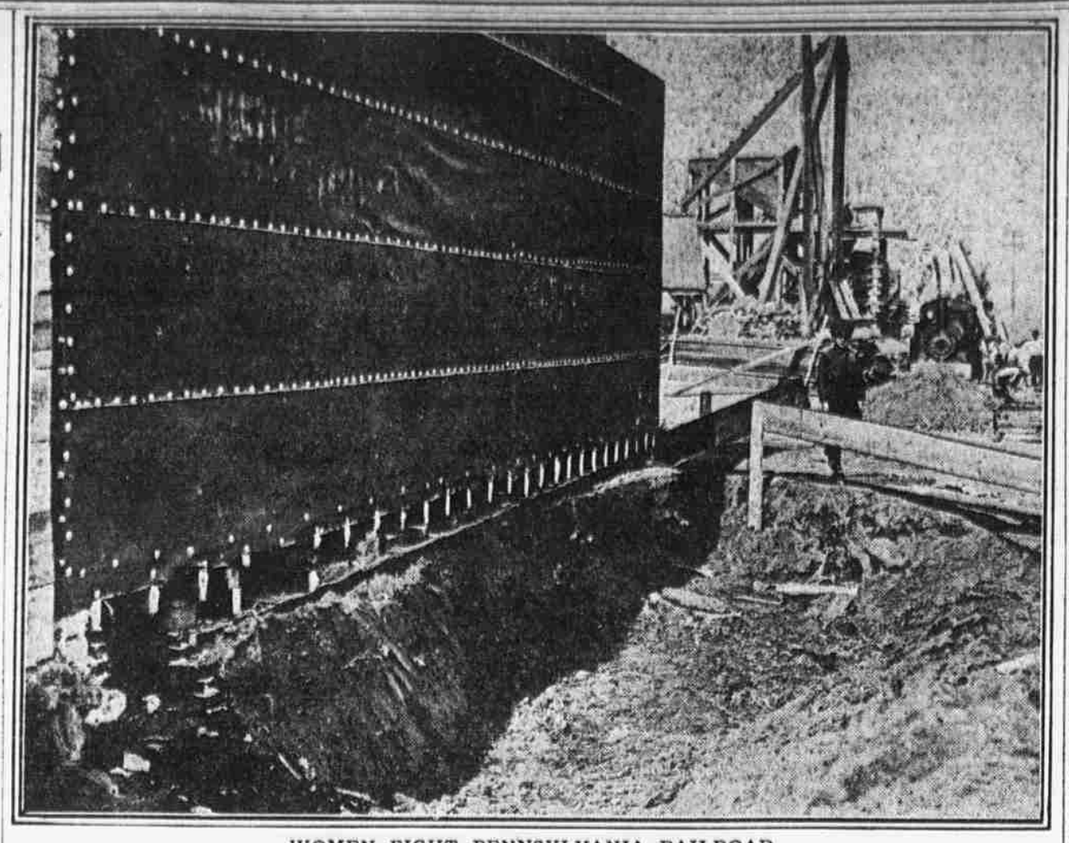
GIRL HORSEWHIPS MASHER

Stoned Poodle When She Refused to Flirt, Spectators Hear.

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Because Leo Smoke, custodian of the City Hall at Lynn, threw stones at her French poodle Cutey, Miss Nellie Ovid, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Ovid, horsewhipped Smoke today before a large and delighted assemblage on the lawn in front of the building. The blows left welts on Smoke's face.

"That man has been trying to flirt with me two or three weeks," she told the police. "I refused to have anything to do with him and he threw stones at Cutey to get even with me."

Cutey is trained to do many tricks and has won several prizes. Miss Ovid says Vincent Astor has offered her $200 for the dog.



WOMEN FIGHT PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Fence erected and end of building torn down by railroad employes.

Mrs. Fannie Bell, who established herself in a post-hole to hinder the railroad men in their work, and Miss Ethel Pellicoff, who assisted her sister in the defense of their father's property.

INVENTOR OF MAXIMITE UNTOUCHED BY EXPLOSION

Hudson Maxim Escapes Unhurt When His Labratory Blows Up.

LAKE HOPATCONG, N. J., Sept. 22.—That Hudson Maxim, inventor of maximite, who has passed safely through many crises, bears a charmed life was never more apparent than yesterday, when he emerged unscathed from a terrific explosion that destroyed the laboratory in the rear of his handsome home on Elva Point.

The explosion could be heard for miles. Bits of steel and iron were later found embedded in houses 500 yards away. A group of summer girls in the Durban Hotel, a couple of hundred yards away, were so frightened that several had to be treated by a physician.

The veteran inventor minimized his own danger. He said the explosion was caused by spontaneous combustion. He would not say whether he was experimenting upon a new high explosive.

When Mrs. Maxim, however, approached a burning shed next to the laboratory, Mr. Maxim excitedly called out to her to keep away. A moment later Robert Dodge, of Westwood, went into the shed and carried out a small box of dynamite.

A thousand summer visitors and residents came in motor cars, in boats and afoot to view the wreckage. The laboratory building was worth $1500 or $200. In addition a great deal of costly machinery was totally destroyed.

SEWER GAS SHAKES GOTHAM

Naval Bombardment Could Not Have Startled Folk More.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—If a battle fleet in the bay had been bombarding New York, it could have caused little more alarm than did the crash of explosions, the flying of missiles and the falling of wounded men in the district bounded by 42d street, 43d street, Lexington avenue and East River.

Many in the throngs upon the street thought that firing was actually going on. But it was only the explosion of sewer gases. The missiles were pieces of asphalt pavement and manhole covers.

Eight persons were struck and injured. Forty covers were blown up. Hundreds of windows were shattered. There was alarm among the patients of two hospitals as huge pieces of steel crashed through the panes. A street car was hit by a manhole cover and every window broken. Traffic on the 42d street line was tied up.

KEEPS LEG AND DIES

Man Would Not Let Surgeons Amputate Member.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Romaine Benseley, of Montague township, N. J., is dead, because he refused to let doctors amputate one of his legs. Benseley's leg was hurt by a log that rolled on it.

When informed by surgeons that amputation would be necessary in order to save his life, he refused to consider the advice and died a short time after.

POLICE KILL GUNMAN IN BROOKLYN STREET DUEL

Man Shot Down After a Wild Chase in the Streets.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—A revolver duel in a crowded Brooklyn street early today between John Tutty, a "gunman," and three police officers resulted in the killing of Tutty and the accidental shooting of Charles Tannert, a bystander.

The bullet entered Tannert's cheek. His wound is not serious.

Tutty was walking along Broadway in Brooklyn, boasting about having a big gun in his possession. Edward McGuin, who is said to have been threatened with the gun, told Policemen Finn and Nick about it. They reported to Detective George Patten, who recognized Tutty and walked up to him.

"Let's see that gun," said Patten. "Surest thing you know," answered Tutty, pulling out the revolver and firing point blank at Patten. He missed. Then he started to run, firing as he went. The officers whipped out their revolvers and shot at Tutty, who reloaded his revolver and continued to fire.

Finally one of the officer's bullets struck Tutty and he dropped dead. Twenty-six shots were exchanged, Tutty firing 12 and the officers 14.

RICH MAN'S WIFE, BUT CANNOT PAY CAR FARE

Jersey City Woman's Charge in a Divorce Action.

JERSEY CITY, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Frieda Lincoln Blessing, whose father, the late Stuart Lincoln, made a fortune in the manufacture of surveyors' instruments, presented testimony in Jersey City yesterday in her suit for divorce against Harry Bahn Blessing. She declares her husband began to ill-treat her shortly after their elopement in 1906; that he allowed her only $2 a week and spent most of his money on a splendid racing stable.

She says she could not afford to pay ferry fare to Manhattan when she wanted to see her parents and had to steal rides by pretending she was a railroad passenger.

When she asked her husband for money to buy a warm winter dress, she says, he threw 15 cents at her and said that was all she was worth.

JEALOUS COLLIE DOG NEARLY KILLS TWO WOMEN

Bites One Twenty-five Times and Then Madly Attacks Policeman.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Delia Werner, 44 years old, of 450 West 42d street, is in the Polyclinic Hospital in a precarious condition, suffering from about 25 bites she received from her pet collie dog last evening in her home, and her friend, Mrs. Mary Board, 44 years old, of 533 West 45th street, is also confined in the same place, her back having been badly lacerated by the canine.

To save the two women from being killed outright by the collie, Policeman Hission had to shoot the beast. Mrs. Werner was attacked in a jealous rage while she was giving another pet dog a bath. Physicians say they never saw such a case as that of Mrs. Werner—the savagery of the brute's attack being shown in the depth of the terrible bites.

IDLE STEAMSHIPS HERE BRING OWNERS NO RETURNS

Vermont Corporation Has $2,000,000 Investment Anchored.

An investment representing $2,000,000 in the steamships Narragansett and Manhattan, bringing no return, is anchored in the Delaware River off Wilmington. These vessels were completed a year ago by the Harlan & Hollingsworth Corporation, of Wilmington, for the Central Vermont Transportation Company, a subsidiary company of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. Because of a difference of opinion between the officials of the latter company and members of the Interstate Commerce Commission these vessels have been compelled to lie idle, and it is not expected that they will be used until next spring.

The Manhattan and Narragansett, admittedly fine craft of their type, were constructed to ply between New York and Portland, Me., over the Long Island Sound route. The New York, New Haven and Hartford Company was to build a spur line to bring freight and passengers into Portland from interior points. The Interstate Commerce Commission interfered and the project was held up.

Boats without passengers and freight were useless, so the Central Vermont Transportation Company decided to keep the craft here instead of at Portland, where the fresh water would be more beneficial to them than the salt water of Portland harbor. The work of building the spur line is now progressing and is expected to be completed early in spring.

The Narragansett and Manhattan are sister ships. Each is sumptuously fitted for the accommodation of several hundred passengers. They are 332 feet in length, 48 feet in width, 66 feet over guards and 21 feet 5 inches depth. Their triple expansion engines can produce 4800 horsepower.

FARMERS' MARKET IN SIGHT AT 69TH STREET TERMINAL

Stalls to Be Let to Producers Only and Saving in Price Promised.

Prices to the West Philadelphia consumer of farm products may be considerably reduced by the opening of a farmers' market in the 69th street terminal. According to plans announced by the Philadelphia and Western Railway Company and the Lehigh Valley Transit Company, the market will be in operation before Thanksgiving.

By renting stalls at a nominal figure to producers only, the traction officials hope to encourage a large number of farmers from Montgomery, Bucks and other nearby counties to sell their fruit, vegetables and poultry direct to the consumer. The middleman will be eliminated and his profits divided between the producer and consumer.

The farmers expect to charge slightly higher prices than would be paid for commission houses, as the expense of putting up their products for the retail trade and maintaining the stall must be met, but they hope to have the consumer reap the larger part of the direct sale saving.

The remodeling of a building of the Philadelphia and Western Railway Company, in which the new market will be located, will be undertaken at once.

This action is the result of a recent conference between Thomas Newhall, president, and J. L. Adams, general manager of the Philadelphia and Western, and Harrison Fehr, president, and C. C. Collins, traffic manager, of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company.

POOR HEALTH CAUSES WOMAN TO TAKE POISON

Heard Her Children's Lessons Before Her Rash Act.

Rose Feldman, 1829 South Tenth street, committed suicide last night by taking poison. Her husband, who is employed at night at the Spreckle Sugar Refinery, returned from work at 6 o'clock this morning and found his wife missing. He asked his two children, Joseph, 13 years old, and Katherine, 11 years old, where he could find their mother. They replied that she had taught them their school lessons and put them to bed just as usual last night and they had not seen her since.

Feldman went out in the back yard and found his wife lying dead. Dr. R. C. Wilkinson, 1338 South Tenth street, was called, and pronounced death due to poison. Mrs. Feldman had not been in good health for some time past and had been melancholy over her illness, but had seemed in good spirits last evening.

DANCER HURT IN A FALL

Falls to the Stage and Is Taken to Hospital.

Jessie Kennison, a feature dancer, performing last night with a partner at the People's Theatre, lost her balance and fell heavily to the stage. She was removed to the wings, where an effort was made to restore her to consciousness.

She was removed to the Episcopal Hospital, where physicians pronounced her injury concussion of the brain, but after the dancer had recovered consciousness this morning a further examination revealed that this was not so. The injured actress was removed from the hospital to her boarding place.

READING OFFICIALS PLANNING TO RID TUNNEL OF GASES

Working Now on Project to Blow Deadly Fumes Out to Prevent Repetition of Phoenixville Accident.

Officials of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, when asked today what action would be taken by the management to prevent a recurrence of the accident in the Black Rock tunnel, near Phoenixville, yesterday, in which three persons were killed, two being asphyxiated by coal gas in the tunnel, would make no reply. It was learned from other sources, however, that experts of the company are making an investigation into means which can be adopted so that accidents of this sort will be impossible in the future.

Other railroads throughout the country which have long tunnels on their right-of-way have placed large blowers in them which keep them clear of all gas, or at least keep it down to a minimum, so that if a train becomes stalled in the tunnel passengers will be in no danger of asphyxiation.

The dead are Charles T. Shambough, of 1515 Courtland street, Philadelphia, conductor; James F. Harley, engineer, of Pottsville, and an unidentified woman, about 60 years of age, believed to be Mrs. Moyer, of Reading. Those who were overcome and who are in the Phoenixville Hospital, where they are recovering, are E. Newton Moll, fireman; George Billman, East Hamburg, passenger; Burden Lesher, Mohrsville, passenger. Mrs. Edward F. Lawler, of Tower City, was also overcome. She was removed to a hotel in Reading, and has fully recovered.

The accident was the result of train No. 97, the Williamsport express, striking and killing the aged, unidentified woman south of the Phoenixville station. The engineer, James F. Harley, before the train struck the woman, applied the brakes and the train stopped in the tunnel, the rear end of the train being at the south end. The train, after being assisted by a switch engine, proceeded a short distance into the tunnel and again came to a stop. Engineer Harley having been overcome, Fireman Mull went to the engineer's assistance and was also overcome.

Conductor Shambough lost his life when he went from the rear end of the train into the tunnel to see what assistance he could render. The train was finally pushed through the tunnel by the switch engine after remaining in the tunnel for about 20 minutes, during which time the passengers were endangered by the gas fumes.

POLICEMEN ASK COURT TO HAVE JOBS BACK

First Convicted, Then Exonerated, Now Want Reinstatement.

A conflict of authority between Director of Public Safety George D. Porter and the Police Board of Inquiry on one side and the Civil Service Commissioners was aired in court today before Judges Sulzberger, Barratt and Doughterty in mandamus suits brought by Hugh Gallagher and Thomas T. Jones for their reinstatement as policemen.

Gallagher and Jones were found guilty of intoxication and dereliction of duty by the Police Board at their first trial and ordered dismissed. At a subsequent trial before the same board they were exonerated and their reinstatement was recommended. In spite of Director Porter's acquiesence the Civil Service Commissioners declined to reinstate the men after going over the testimony of both trials.

The court reserved decision at the conclusion of the argument today. Assistant City Solicitor Gordon defended the action of the Civil Service Commissioners. In the midst of his argument that the recommendations of the Police Board and of Director Porter are but advisory, and that the Commossioners are not required to follow them, Judge Sulzberger interrupted with the remark:

"Then policemen accused of derelictions have a right to a fair trial, but all subsequent appeals and rehearings and recommendations are in the nature of extended luxuries."

SHIP HERE TO USE CANAL

First Vessel Sails October 8 for Pacific Through Isthmus.

With the sailing from this port on October 8 of the steamship Harry Luckenbach, of the Luckenbach Steamship Company, the first direct outward service between here and the Pacific Coast via the Panama Canal will be established. Terminal arrangements for the new line have been completed with the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company. The vessels will load and discharge cargoes at Pier A, Port Richmond. The pioneer vessel of the new line will reach here about September 30.

One week after the Harry Luckenbach sails the steamship Carolyn is expected to reach here with a cargo of canned goods, wines and general merchandise from Pacific Coast ports. The new line intends to operate a monthly service. It is expected that the run between this port and the Pacific will take about 19 days.

The new service will augment the inward service recently established by the American-Hawaiian Line, which is now conducting a passenger and freight service from San Francisco to Philadelphia.

INSANE WOMAN CAUSES EXCITEMENT IN STREETS

Threatens Lives of Passersby Until Arrested by Two Policemen.

Her mind suddenly giving away, Miss Josephine Acuff, of 2314 Redner street, ran through the streets in her neighborhood this morning threatening the life of every one she met, until arrested by Special Policeman Wiggins and Policeman Berg, of the 28th and Oxford streets station. She was arrested on a warrant sworn out by her brother, Joseph Acuff, and his wife, Elizabeth Acuff, of 2315 Redner street.

After a protracted struggle the officers took the woman to Magistrate Morris' court at 2364 Ridge avenue, who had an examination of Miss Acuff made by Dr. Leonard Prescolla, of 3244 Aspen street. The latter said the woman was insane. She was held under $800 bail for a further hearing, and in the meantime committed to the Pennsylvania Hospital for Insane, at 44th and Market streets.

BRITISH STEAMSHIP SUNK

Russian Vessel Rescues Passengers and Crew Off Trebizond.

TREBIZOND, Turkey in Asia, Sept. 22.

The British steamship Belgian king, which left this port yesterday for Constantinople with a cargo of livestock on board, has been sunk off Cape Kurell.

The 120 passengers and crew on board were rescued by the Russian steamship Princess Eugenie.

NEW EPOCH HERE AS ARMY OF MEN BEGIN WORK ON SHIPWAYS

Impetus Already Felt in Industrial Fields — Drydock at League Island Now Nearer Realization.

An army of men were put to work today at the Philadelphia Navy Yard to erect the shipways for which Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Director of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries broke ground yesterday. It is expected the shipways will be completed in several months, and then the keel of the new transport will be laid immediately.

The start of the shipways has given an impetus to industrial fields. It means the employment of carpenters, machinists, shipwrights and a host of other skilled laborers, to say nothing of the unskilled laborers benefiting by the decision of the Navy Department to build Federal ships at the League Island yard. All were jubilant today, and those employed on the work struggled manfully under a glaring sun to prove that Secretary Daniels was not wrong when he said the best skilled laborers of the country could be found in this city.

Shipping men also expressed their unanimous approval of the project and said that in addition to the work given workmen of this city the navy yard has received a wonderful boom in the transition from a repair to a shipbuilding yard. This is regarded as an opening wedge in the fight for the 1700-foot drydock, since a shipyard without a drydock is greatly handicapped. After a ship is completed on the ways and launched it is essential that she be placed in a drydock for a complete overhauling.

Philadelphia has numerous advantages over any other port on the Atlantic coast. That of being the only fresh water station is expected to convince Congress that the drydock should be located here.

CHARLES G. DAWES SEES ERA OF NATIONAL PROSPERITY

Maintenance of Equilibrium in Present Emergency Only Condition.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Business men of the middle west today expressed keen interest in the forecast of Charles G. Dawes, president of the Central Trust Company, of Illinois, and Comptroller of the Currency under President McKinley, that the nation's greatest era of prosperity is about to dawn.

Speaking at a banquet of the Illinois Life Insurance Company last night, Dawes pointed to the great crops, the new federal banking system, what he called a "natural reaction from the 1913 crisis," and the accelerating force of the European war, as factors bound to make for prosperity.

"There is no reason to doubt that the United States is at the beginning of a great era of prosperity," said Dawes, "provided—and I want to refer to that which is perhaps the most important thing for all of us to consider—that that quiet, anxious, bereaved and great man, President Wilson, can hold this nation upon an even keel of right in this present emergency, as he did in that great emergency he confronted in Mexico."

$50,000 FLAGLER BROOCH MYSTERIOUSLY RETURNED

Messenger Brings It Back After Vain Search by Owner.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 22.—The $50,000 pearl brooch which Mrs. Henry M. Flagler wore when she entered the dining room of Grove Park Inn Saturday evening was missing when she left the room and diligent search by hotel employes at the time and two detectives since then failed to locate it until last night, when it was returned mysteriously by a messenger of whom no questions were asked.

In the brooch is a black pearl of large size, surrounded by diamonds. It was given to Mrs. Flagler years ago by her husband, the late Standard Oil and East Coast magnate.

STEAMSHIPS SIGHT BERGS

Nieuw Amsterdam Reports Seeing Floe 200 Feet Long.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—An iceberg 200 feet long and 60 feet high was reported east of Cape Race by the steamship Nieuw Amsterdam when it arrived here. The Nieuw Amsterdam also relayed from the White Star liner Arabic information to mariners of icebergs in great numbers between the 45th and 48th meridians along the 49th parallel.

The Hydrographic Office also sent out a notice yesterday that the Danish steamship Russ passed 33 bergs.

BEQUESTS MADE TO CHURCHES

Maria O. Dobyne's Will Provides Gifts for Religious Work.

The will of Maria O. Dobyne, formerly of 2215 North Camac street, bequeaths $200 to the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. A sum of $100 and the library of the decedent are bequeathed to the Old Ladies' Home of the Methodist Church. The residue of the estate, valued at $2200, is devised to relatives.

Other wills admitted to probate today are those of John H. Bradley, who died at Ocean Grove, N. J., leaving an estate of $70,000; Julia J. Van Thuyne, Stone Harbor, N. J., $22,750; Henry T. Clymer, 5151 Keyser street, $7000; Mary Sullivan, 1024 Olive street, $2600; Elizabeth D. Merrihew, 332 South Fifteenth street, $2500.

Personal effects of the estate of Charles F. Straub have been appraised at $12,960.50; Charles E. Thomas, $7626.69; Anna J. Wilteasell, $5657.87.

MEDICO-CHI ENROLMENT 750

Most Successful Year Began With Opening Exercises ast Evening.

The opening exercises of the Medico-Chirurgical College, held last evening in the clinical amphitheatre, located on Cherry street, above Seventeenth, showed that the enrollment figure for the current year is 750, which is larger than that of any previous year. Four additions to the faculty were announced—Dr. Vernon A. Suydam, professor of physics and mathematics; Dr. Herbert Howard Cushing, professor of practical anatomy; Professor Charles E. Vanderkleed, professor of analytical chemistry, and Dr. Andrew W. Downs, professor of experimental psychology.

Addresses were given last night by Professor Joseph McFarland, I. Norman Broonell, Julius W. Stemmer, George Meeker and Seneca Egbert.