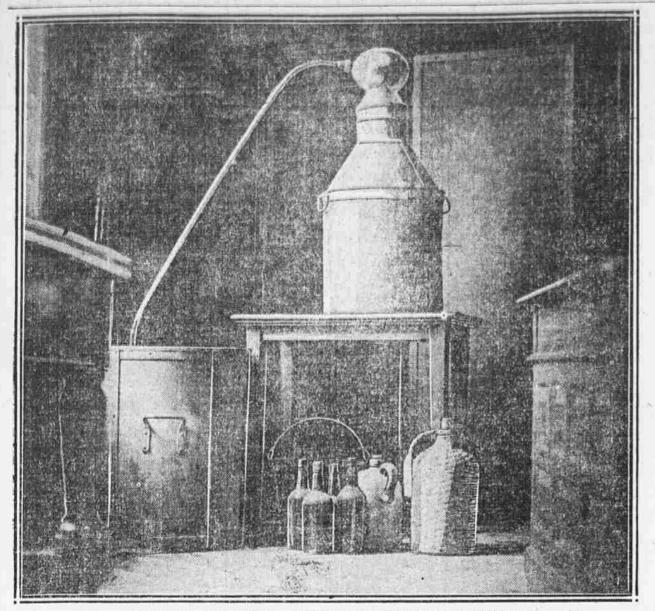
## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1914.

# THE DAY'S NEWS IN AND ABOUT PHILADELPHIA AS CAUGHT BY CAMERA PLANT HERE BREAKS



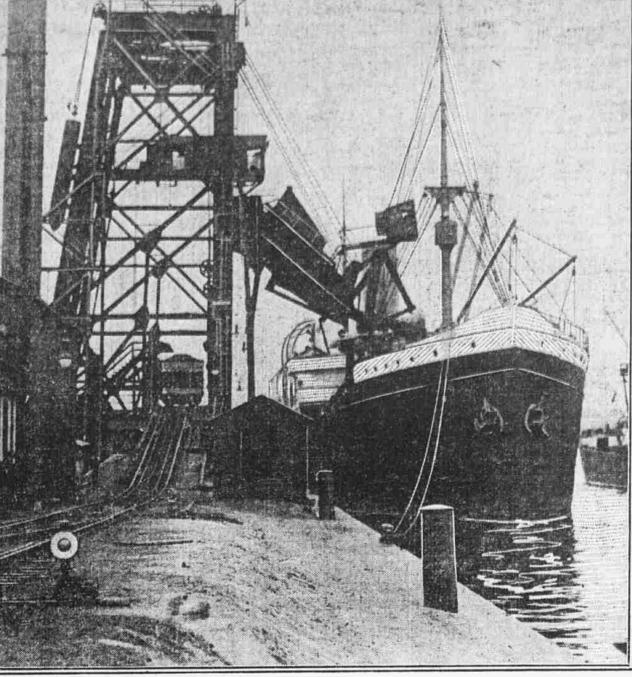
"MOONSHINE" STILL SEIZED BY FEDERAL OFFICERS

#### 29 HORSES PERISH IN FIRE IN UNION ICE CO. STABLES

death and \$10,000 loss was caused early to lead them out of the smoke-filled today when a blaze, believed to be of stables.

Third Blaze at Belmont Avenue Plant

Incendiary origin, swept through the Owing to the dense smoke outside of stables of the Union Ice and Coal Com-pany, at 1324 Belmont avenue. the stables the firemen nad difficulty in fighting the fire. It soon spread to the Third Blaze at Belmont Avenue Plant<br/>in Year Causes \$10,000 Loss.pany, at 1324 Belmont avenue.<br/>The horses were burned while James<br/>Muller, a night watchman, living at 234fighting the fire. It soon spread to the<br/>Hancock Coal Company plant next door.<br/>A maged by<br/>water and Spring Garden streets, was trying



COAL-LOADING SYSTEM BREAKS RECORD



## **CHARLES J. RHOADS ELECTED GOVERNOR**

**OF RESERVE BANK** 

New Institution Organized Under Provision of Act of Congress Passed Last Winter.

Charles J. Rhoads, vice president and ment, As soon as the approval of the co treasurer of the Girard Trust Company and a Class A director of the Federal elected governor of the institution at the city. organization meeting of the board of lirectors of the bank, which signed by Mayor Blankenburg in July The negotiations leading to the agreemen in the directors' room of the Girard Trust Company. with the Reading for opening the blocked streets were brought to a successful term

### HEARING TODAY ON OPENING OF TULIP AND EMERALD STS.

City's Law Department to Impress Need of Early Decision. A hearing on the opening of Tulip and Emerald streets under 27 tracks of the

Richmond branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway is being held today at Harrisburg before the Public Utilities Commission.

The streets are to be opened from Lehigh avenue to Somerest street, giving new facilities for street traffic in an industrial section of the city. Need of an early decision on the matter will be Impressed on the commission today by the representatives of the cltv's law depart-

ense in the \$1,900,000 project will be

TO ESTABLISH NEW CAR LINE

Spring Garden Section. A new car line operating on 29th, 15th and 16th streets and Arch street to Front and Arch streets will be established next

Sunday by the Philadelphia Rapid Tran-

The new trolley routes will be installed

afford improved facilities to and from chools and industrial plants in the

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sion is obtained, the work, which will cost \$1,000,000, will be put under contract, giving Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, today was employment to many idle men in the The authorization of the opening of the streets was finally given by Councils in an ordinance passed last spring

# ALL PORT RECORDS FOR COAL HANDLING

Fifty-five Hundred Tons Dumped Into Steamship's Hold in Four Hours and a Half by New Method.

All records for coal handling at this port were broken when 5500 tons of cargo and bunker coal were dumped into the hold of the steamship Castle Bruce in four hours and thirty minutes.

The vessel pulled up alongside the Pennsylvania Railroad coal docks at Greenwich plers at 9 o'clock one morning recently and the work of loading was immediately begun. At precisely 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Castle Bruce was ready for sea. Under ordinary conditions she would have been ready an hour and a half earlier, but this time was taken in shifting the vessel about the dock, and in it was included also the lunch hour of the men on the job.

Some years ago 4109 tons of coal were onded into a vesel at this port in 14 Cours. This was considered a remarkable record throughout the country. With the construction here just one year ago of the Eastern Coal Dock Company's coalhandling plant there came a complete revolution in the methods of handling coal, and this port now is the only one on the Atlantic coast capable of handling a cargo of any size for transatlantio shipment by scientific handling methods. Some idea of the saving in time effected by the coal dumper at Greenwich Point may be formed from the fact that 30 ships of various tonnages can be handled at the plant in one day and that a carload of coal can be dumped into a vessel in about a minute and a half, as against an hour under the old method of loading. In handling the plant, 125 men now do the work it took 600 workmen to handle under the old system. The first day the plant was put into operation six cars of coal were dumped. The average now is from 400 to 450 cars a day, or more than 1200 tons an hour.

Greenwich yards have been for many years the point at which the Pennsylvania Railroad has loaded into ocean-going vessels the coal consigned from the mines along its lines to foreign or coastwise ports. Until the new coal dumped was installed, ships were loaded entirely from plers of the usual wooden treatle variety. Into bins in these piers the coal is dumped from hopper cars, thence being discharged, by gravity, through wooden chutes which direct the streams of coal

through the hatches of the vessel. While this, under modern conditions, s not the most economic and efficient method of transferring coal from the cars to the vessels, the additional obection frequently is urged that by reasen of the sheer drop from the end of the chute to the bottom of the hold a con-siderable amount of breakage necessarily cours, which bridgs about an appreciable legree of deterioration in the quality and onsequently in the value of the coal The new mechanical dumper is especially designed to eliminate the possibility of weh breakage, being provided with a

hute of telescopic construction

#### DIRECTORS OF THE NEW FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF PHILA.

#### ONE KILLED. THREE HURT IN A BOILER EXPLOSION

#### Defective Safety Valve Causes Terrible Accident in Mine.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Oct. 8 .- One man was killed and three were seriously injured while several thousands of dollars' worth of property was destroyed today when a ton-horsepower boiler exploded at the Rock Hill Iron and Coal Comany's mines at Robertsdale, this county. The casualties were:

OSCAR BROWN, 27. of Robertsdale, skul

erushed. INJURED. BERT FRAKER, 30, of Robertsdals. HOWARD WILLIAMS, 22, of Rock Hill. PRED MARCOCI, 54, of Robertsdale.

The terrific explosion, due to a defec tive safety valve, wrecked the coal com pany's boller house, tipple and several residences. Windows were shattered throughout Robertsdale. A worktrain with 150 workmen aboard was about to pull alongside of the bollerhouse and had the explosion occurred five minutes later, at least 50 men would have been killed.

#### ACCUSED OF THROWING BRICK

#### Man Declares Negro's Missile Hit Him in Eye.

Joseph Farrell, a Negro, 3445 Warnoch street, was held in \$900 ball for a further hearing today by Magistrate Emely, at the Park and Lehigh avenues station, on a charge of assault and battery, preferred by John Kreps, 2330 Fairhill street. Kreps has just been discharged from a hospital as the result, he says, of heing struck in the eye with a brick thrown by Farrell at Cumberland and Warnock streets three weeks ago when he refused to give the man a match. Farrel left the city at that time and did not return until yesterday, when he was arrested.

#### MELLEN BACK ON STAND

#### Rumored Federal Grand Jury Will Follow Up Billard Suit.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- The Federal Grand Jury this afternoon continued the examination of Charles 5. Mellen, former president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company. In the inquiry of the Government as to any criminal acts which might have occurred in the negotiations for the purchase of Binston and Maine and other compet-

heig Blines. was runnored in the Federal Building that the Grand Jury intended to follow up the lines in the suit of the New Haven road, against Molion, Charles L. Billard and other directors as to the Billard case, from a



KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS GUEST Walter B. Ritchie, Past Supreme Chancellor, who is visiting the Philadelphia fraternity.

#### WALTER B. RICHIE GUEST HERE Knights of Pythias Will Give Him Reception Tonight.

Walter B. Richie, of Lima, Ohio, Past Supreme Chancellor of the Fraternity, will be the guest of the local lodges of the Knights of Pythias at a reception in Lu Lu Temple tonight.

Past Chancellor Richle is prominent in public life in the West. He won distinction as a speaker in the congressional and gubernatorial campaigns in Ohio, where he was at one time a candidate for Governor in opposition to the late President McKinley Samuel M. Pyfer, of the Fairmount Lodge, is chairman of the Entertainment

Committee Street Sweepers Find Body of Infant Street sweepers working at Twelfth and Clover streets today, found the body of a dead infant in a jar of alcohol,

lying behind a box. They took it to the Eleventh and Winter streets police sta-tion and from there it was sent to the morgue. Police believe it was stolen

#### PRAISES COMMISSION RULE ALLEGED MOONSHINERS HELD FOR A HEARING Prof. Althouse Says Best City Gov-

ernment Is by a General Manager.

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Raid on Farm Near Doylestown YieldsIllicitly Distilled Whisky. John Mirci, who conducts a cider saloon on Fairmount avenue, and John Almier, of Stoope's Corner, near Doyles-

or smaller communities," said Professor Calvin O. Althouse, of the Central High School, at the meeting of the Ridley Park Civic Association, last night, "is that all the members of the commission are elected by all of the voters of the town, were arrested in a midnight raid on a moonshine still and charged with selling liquor without a license and to They will have a hearing at minors.

Doylestown next week. A. R. Atkinson, a Secret Service oper-alor, made the raid on the 20-acre farm owned by Mirci and Aimier. A still and three solution three gallons of whisky were selzed. The men said that they made the whisky for their own use. Atkinson says that the whisky was sold at the Fair-

mount avenue cider saloon and that the moonshine still has been in operation nearly two years. A Philadelphia saloon keeper may be arreated charged with knowingly buying llicitly distilled liquor.

It is said that he bought whiaky from Mirci and Almier and retailed it over his bar in the central part of Philadel-

### M'EVOY PLEADS ACCIDENT Quarry Boss Declares McCarron Was

Shot Trying to Get Revolver.

NORRISTOWN, Pa, Oct. 5-Accident was the defense made by William Mo-Svoy, a Conshohocken quarry boss, to the harge of murdering Robert McCarron in he home of Warren Clintoff, in Consho

hocken, July 4. McEvoy, on the witness stand at noon today, said McCarron was hot through the bead when he attempted that a revolver from McEvoy to keep itm from doing himself bodily harm. The defendant had refused to drink with

is still on

Carron in the Clintiff kitchen, where ie shooting occurred. Mrs. Cliniff, who was in the front room f her home at the time of the shooting,

estified that she saw McEvoy shoot Mc-arron, and Warren Cliniff, the husband, estified that when his wife awoke him for a further hearing a week from to-day charged with enticing minors. The girls were held under \$30 ball each as from a sleep on the door, he saw Mc-Evoy glunding near McCarron with a smoking revolver in his hand. The trial

BOMB ROUTS FLAT DWELLERS

New York Black Hand Men Blow Open Barber's Shop. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 -- Scores of fami-lies in a tonement house at 525 First ave-

nue were routed from sleep early today when a dynamite bomb exploded in front of a barber shop owned by Joseph Corinflore at that address. The explosion bias of the door and shattered the win-dows. He had received several Black Mand letters demanding \$1500.

All of the nine members of the board. three from each class, were present at ination principally through the efforts of Director Cooke, of the Department of Public Works. The city's share of exthe meeting, and Richard L. Austin, chairman of the board and Federal reserve agent, presided over the meeting, \$5(0,000. which lasted from 12 o'clock noone until

few minutes of 2 o'clock.

The directors did not take any action on the election of a member to the Ad- Improved Facilities for Workers in visory Council, a representative of which is to be elected from each of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks.

Federal Reserve Banks. Location of the bank was brought up for discussion, but aside from the ap-pointment of committees to consider a sultable site for the institution nothing

As prescribed in the Federal Reserve act, that action should be taken at the first meeting of the full board for organization on the terms which the respective directors of the three classes. A B and C, shall serve, the directors decommission idea to appeal to men in-terested in better government for cities cided as follows:

Class A-Charles J. Rhoads. three years; W. H. Peck, of Scranton, one year, and M. J. Murphy, of Scranton, two years.

Class B-George W. F. Gaunt, of Mulica Hill, N. J., one year; ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart, three years, and Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin

Class C-George M. La Monte, of Bound Brook, N. J., deputy Federal reserve agent and vice chairman of the board of directors, one year; George W. Norris, Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, two years, and Richard L. Austib, chairof the board and Federal reserve nan agent, three years.

oons got away shortly after noon today in the contest for the Bishop trophy for distance flight. It was the biggest bal-oon event in America this year and 50,000 ersons saw the gelaway.

The first balloon off was the Dancing Doll, piloted by Leo Stevens, and with Gordon Bruce, of New York, a passenier

The police nattered down the door of a third-story room in a Ninth and Race streets house this morning and placed under arrest Long Fong, a Chinese who had rented the room, and two white girls -Marie Harmon, 18 years old, who gave The French balloon, L'Ecureul, was pilotde by Robert Golden, of Philadel-phia. His passenger was Samuel Welsh. The next to start was hte I See You. Jerome Kingsbury, of New York t. His passenger was W. H. Rich an address on Silver street as her home, and Marie Kline, 22 years old, of Carlisie pilot. ardson, of Brattleboro, Vt. street, near Porter. The Chinese faced Magistrate Tracy in the Eleventh and Winter streets sta-

The fourth balloon was the North Adams No 1, piloted by Allen Hawley, His passenger was George von Upassy.

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the change has come about by reason of a public catastrophe, either by an act of Providence or by reason of political **50,000 SEE BALLOONS RISE** Four Contestants Seek Bishop Trophy

debauchery. "The commission form tends to greater responsiveness to public opiniou, as well as greater civic interest and civic pride

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Oct. 8 .- Four bal

clincts; further, that there is one or more direct means of popular control, viz.; the "The recent tendency of the movement is toward greater centralization, toward Socomotive Works, two years, control- and responsibility in one person the usual complement of a commission: for example, the general manager of Staunton, Va., or Dayton, O. It is a noteworthy fact that in practically every city where the plan has been adopted the charge has come shout by space of