## **BIG BANKERS FROM** ALL PARTS OF U.S. FLOCKING INTO CITY

Convention Will Discuss Important Questions of World Finance—Sir George Paish a Speaker.

Members of the Board of Governors of the Investment Bankers' Association of America will mest at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Bellevue-Stratford and consider matters to be put before the third annual convention of the association, which opens tomorrow and will continue until Friday night.

Widely known and influential bankers from all parts of the country are flocking into the city today to attend the convention. . The delegates will register this afternoon at the hotel to obtain badges, credentials, banquet tickets and Information.

Indications are that the convention starting tomorrow will be the most important in the history of the association. addition to numerous important questions of investment, which will come up for discussion, the delegates are expected to discuss the question of railroad rate increases, war taxes and other matters of importance in all lines of business.

Sir George Paish, the noted London financier, who is in the United States for a short time, will be one of the prinsipal speakers. The effects of war on belligerents, banking systems and the operation of the moratorium will occupy such of his attention in the addresses is scheduled to give.

The convention will be important as

place for appraising the situation in world finance and the effect of the war on the United States. In addition there will be a definite summing up of present business conditions.

The Federal reserve bank and its effect on investment securities will be discussed by H. Parker Willis, of the Federal Reserve Board, Washington; Howard S. Graham, of Philadelphia, will speak on the English moratorium, and the international trade and foreign ex-change will be the subject of addresses by John J. Arnold, of Chicago; William H. Cloverdale, of New York, will talk on railroad maintenance and deprecia-

Public utilities and their aspect as an investment field will be discussed by Andrew J. Frame, of Wausesha, Wash., which is in the centre of the long-discussion. tance power plant section supplying Paic coast cities.
"The Modern Gas Company and the

Security for Bond Issues" will be the subject of a paper by Rufus C. Dawes, of Chicago, closely associated with the

Chicago Gas Company.

There will be many trips and other events to amuse the delegates between sessions of the convention. There will be a luncheon at the Curtis Building and a trip of inspection through the home of the Saturday Evening Post, the Ladies Home Journal and the Country Gentle-

Members of the Board of Governors of the association arrived in Philadelphia today to complete arrangements. Ses-

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-The Western dele gation of members of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, left here today at 19:30 a. m. on a special train over the Pennsylvania Baliroad to attend the third annual convention of the associa-tion, to be held in Philadelphia, and will arrive at North Philadelphia station at 7:20 tomorrow morning.

#### \$199,055.32 INCREASE ASKED FOR WATER BUREAU

Councils to Get Request for \$1,465, 006 Appropriation.

th in moon the hear in Pa

Councils will be asked to appropriate \$1.465,066.66 for maintenance of the Bureau of Water in 1915, an increase of \$199,085.32 over the amount appropriated to the bureau for the current year.

The budget of estimated operating expenses designating the above amount Committee of Councils at City Hall to-

merrow afternoon.
Items for wages and maintenance comprice the greater portion of the budget. Extensions to mains, construction of the new sedimentation basin at Torresdale and the permanent improvements are provided for in the \$11,300,000 loan approved by the voters at the last elec Among employes formerly paid from loan funds and which Councils are asked to pay from appropriations in 1915, are four assistant engineers, \$6000; three inctors, \$3600; three rodmen, \$2400, and

#### EXPECT POISON WILL BE FATAL Stomach Pump of No Avail After Man Swallowed Tablets.

William L. Beerer, 5847 Appletree atreet, a Federal meat inspector, is at the Roosevelt Hospital after swal-lowing several poison tablets and physiclass virtually have given up hope of saving his life. Beerer walked up to a policeman at a o'clock this morning at

policeman at \$ o'clock this morning at American and Poplar streets and told him he had swallowed the polson.

The only explanation given by the man is that he had met with "lots of trouble." At the hospital, physicians used the stomach nump, but found the polson had displyed and this method was useless.

Beerer was stationed at Boesch's Meat Abhatwir, \$24 North id street. He went to the fee box at that establishment into the toe box at that establishment this morning and swallowed the poison. Fellow employes my he has been ill and also has been on the construction of the control of th

their daughter. Miss Forn Bearer, its rears pid. Bits denied that there had been any domestic difficulties, and expressed the opinion that her husband's sind had been affected by a fall downstant neveral days and. He has been illed some months, according to bira.

### CHILD EATS BRASS POLISH

Polymant While Mother Is Bury Rubbing Ball.

arrest, was pointed today by eating I was aftern on the decrete, author was cleaning the heli was of the polish belong Mrs. Leaning of the gas current tes

RABBIT

GOMPERS

MASCOT





SAMUEL GOMPERS



FRANK MORRISON SECRETARY

## FACTIONS PREPARING FOR WAR IN A. F. L. CONVENTION

Battle Expected on Question of Changing Form of Organization From Craft to Industrial Lines.

Although the two warring factions in the American Federation of Labor have hus far envinced little evidence of their truggle on the floor of the convention, hat struggle is manifested in the heated the American Federation of Labor have thus far envinced little evidence of their struggle on the floor of the convention, that struggle is manifested in the heated discussions which take place in the comprises only one-third of the member ship of the hotels where delegates are staying. It will later be carried to the staying. It will later be carried to the floor of the convention in the discussion of the problems of principle and organization which are expected to take place. Already a resolution has been introduced for the reorganization of the American Federation of Labor upon industrial lines, which means the reorganization of the federation on the basis

DOMINICK

D'ALESSANDRO

NEW YORK PILGRIM ENDS

VISIT HERE IN POLICE STATION

Blows Tin Whistle, Asks for 42d and

Broadway and Is Taken to 11th

and Winter.

of the Broad Street Station platform.

He had never been here before. So he

over," and then purchased a drink or

But it appears that he lost them soon

after his arrival and finally lost him-

self. While at 13th and Market streets he asked several mere Philadelphians to direct him to 42d and Broadway, "where the world lived." Some laughed in his

Finally, Mr. Hardman went out in the

middle of the car track and blew a tin whistle. That was about 3 o'clock in the morning. Policeman Archdeacon hap-

pened along, and, true to his name, talked to Hardman in soft tones. It was use-less. Then he took the visitor to the 11th

and Winter streets station. Magistrate Tracy listened to him this morning and then sent him back to New York.

**AXES USED TOO FREELY** 

Man Gashed and Saloon Window

Broken by Beckless Wielders.

Axes used on a man and a saloon win

dow resulted in one man being sent to the House of Correction today by Mag-istrate Morris and another being held in

\$300 ball for court. The axes were produced in the hearing room as evidence.

The man held in ball for court is Au-

gust Coy, 2112 North 16th street. He was

accused of attempting to hit Harry Gendie, 2429 Cleveland avenue, over the head with an ax as Gondle stepped from

a saloon at Broad street and Susque-hanna avenue.

Gondle threw up his hand to ward off

the blow and received a gash in the wrist. He was treated at the Women's Homeopathic Hospital. Policeman Thumb

disarmed and arrested Coy.
The other man was William Foulkrod.
2 hickenna's court. He played the part
of a Carrie Nation at 27th street and

Ridge avenue, the police say, hurling an ax through the window that narrowly meased a number of men in the place.

Foulired's motive was nothing like that of Carrie Nation, however. The bar-tander testified the ax was thrown be-

ABCHWAN WILL PROBATED

819,400 Distributed in Private

Mequests.

The will of Godfrey Aschman, late of 1811 funtario street, distributes an estate of 18,60 in private bequests. Other wills admitted to probate today are those of Kate S. Riuk, see North Franklin street.

18,000; Patrick Byrne, 3106 East Cumber-land Street, \$2,000; Annie E. Bowen, 953 Catharine Street, \$350; Annie P. Marke, 332 Christian Street, \$350; Patrick J. Glenning, 31st West Thompson street.

Patronal property of John Cocker has non appraised at \$10.00; Adam Manning

Charles Town II.

cause he refused the man a drink.

face, others were sorry.

two, perhaps more, to get his bearings.

Henry Hardman, of New York, with a fine fall suit and pearl-top shoes, blew of industries, instead of crafts. into town with a tin whistle. He was im-A long and bitter debate is expected mediately attacked with a feeling of ennui on this resolution. The radicals, conwhen he tossed his magazine aside in the sisting of the progressive element in the Pullman and stepped on the hard boards federation and the Socialists, maintain that "craft" unionism has outgrown its usefulness, that it has become impotent in the struggle of organized labor against organized capital because it is no longer started out to give Philadelphia "the once capable of wrestling with the complex

roblems of industry. OPPOSED BY CONSERVATIVES.

The conservative element, with President Samuel Gompers at the head, is not inclined to accept this theory. Although Gompers himself admits the wisdom and necessity of industrial unionism, the radtcal element contends he has stood in the way of its practical application now.

There are three or four large organizations within the American Pederation of Labor which are organized on industrial lines. Among these are the United Mine Workers of America, with a membership of 409,000; the Western Federation of Miners, with a membership of 50,000, and the United Garment Workers of America, with a membership of 100,000.

The International Association of Machinists, the cigarmakers and the building trades are also organized to a large extent industrially, and a strong attempt was made for the unification of all the metal trades organized into the Metal Gompers, James Dunca Trades Department of the A. F. of L. at and John B. Lennon.

The "progressives" accuse President Gompers and his followers of maintaining a backward policy of economic action and political lobbying; the Gompers ele-ment contends that the progressives are palities, other city officials from all secvisionaries and would like to bring the millennium by a single stroke. The progressives, aided by the Socialists, contend that Mr. Gompers and his school are "phrase mongers," that beschool are "phrase mongers," the "phrase mongers," that beschool are "phrase mongers," the "phrase mongers," th cussing problems which, in many cases cussion of the nationwide problem of the have nothing to do with the labor movehave nothing to do with the labor move-ment, they do nothing; that under the leadership of Gompers and his school of

The city executives, with the theoretical

be judged by European standards, that it is a distinctly American organization and must follow American lines of organization and propaganda.

DIFFER ON POLITICS.

There is also a wide difference between the Socialist members and "the Gompera school" on the questions of the political organization of the working class, and Gompers adheres to a theory of "reward your friends and punish your enemies." The opposition contends that the workers should be organized in a political party of its own, having a distinct economic policy and platform.

Mr. Gompers maintains that politics is

a private matter and should not be injected into the unions.

The progressives or radicals are repre-

sented by such men as Adolph Germer, Duncan McDonald, John Walker and Frank Hayes, all of the United Mine Workers, and Joseph Cannon, of the Western Federation of Miners. The conservatives are represented by Samuel Gompers, James Duncan, James O'Connell and John B. Language.

#### HELD AS "BLACK HANDER" Samuel Rosenstein Accused of Tak-

ing \$1000 Decoy.

Samuel Rosenstein, 943 South 4th street, was held today in \$1000 ball, for a further hearing November 15, by Magistrate Mac-Fariand at the 1d and Christian streets etation, on suspicion of sending "black hand" letters to Meyer Margolis, 708

Margolis told the police a few days ago he had been receiving letters regularly for some time. The last demanded that \$1000 be placed under stone steps in ah alley at the mar of 119 Fitswater street. Special Policemen Fields and Wirt-schafer put a decoy package of paper un-der the stone, marked "\$1000," and they declare they saw Rosenstein taking it. The man initered about the place fr a o'clock yesterday morning until late last night, the police say.

#### STEPPED IN PATH OF TRAIN Pennsylvania Railroad Busploye's Bide Ends Fatally.

Stepping directly in the path of a pas-Stopping directly in the path of a pas-sanger train as he slighted from a freight train. Herbest Mayall. 2) years old, an employs of the Pannaytvania Railroad, was instantly killed last night, near Wright street, Manayunia. Mayall, who was employed in the freight station at Manayunia, hourded the freight to ride to Wright street when he lives As the train slowed down. Mayall beared

row it. The other train placed over her bedge

## EX-MAYOR SMITH'S BIRTHDAY

Three Banquets for Former Executive. 70 Years Old Today.

Colonel William B. Smith, former Mayor of Philadelphia, is celebrating his 70th birthday today. It is a day of feasting for the former Mayor, three banquets having been arranged in honor of the

occasion.

The first banquet was held at noon and was attended by the employes of Scottish Rites Hall, Broad and Race streets, which is under the supervision of Colonel Smith. His friends and associates in the Ptra Maranul's office, the Public Assembly Inspection and the Bureau of Fire Prevention tendered him a banquet at Sasilenburs's this afternoon. Another nellenburg's this afternoon night at Scotish Rites Hell.
Colonel Smith was born in Glasgow,
Scotiand, November II, 1844, and camo to
Pulladelphia when he was 8 years old.
He was the Sth Ward's representative in
Solect Council in 181, and in 1821 and
1881 was president of that body. He was
elected Mayor in 1884 and served until
1885a Since April, 1801, Colonel Smith has
been Assistant Fire Marshal. He is a
83sd degree Mason and grand secretary in
the valley of Fennsylvania.

#### REVENUE COLLECTOR NAMED Ex-Mayor Hampton, of Bridgeton,

the valley of Fennsylvania

Appointed in First M. J. District. WASHINGTON, Nov. II. - Ex-Mayor Hampton, of Bridgeton, N. J., was named today in a recess appointment for Collector of Interest Countries the lat District.

# FUTURE OF PUBLIC UTILITIES, THEME

Theorists Will Also Express Heads.

Mayors of a hundred American municitions of the United States and Canada, porations and universities are arriving in Philadelphia today to participate in dis-

ment, they do nothing; that under the leadership of Gompers and his school of "pure and simple trade unionism" the American Federation of Labor has made no strides for the last 15 years.

Mr. Gompers replies to this that the Mr. Gompers replies to this that the Mr. Gompers replies to this fat the Mr. Gompers replies to the Mr. Gompers replies to this fat the Mr. Gompers replies to the Mr Dayton. The American Academy of Po-litical Science has co-operated in the

A formal reception in the Bellevue-Stratford will open this first conference of American Mayors tomorrow night. The consideration of the board, practical prob-lems will begin on Friday morning and will continue until Saturday night. It is expected that more than 500 dele-gates will be present. A number of the Mayors and other delegates arrived yesterday. Twenty universities, including Prince-

ton, Yale, Pennsylvania, Chicago, Mon-tana and Leiand Stanford, will be rep-resented by men of theory, trained on the question of public utilities and rein-forced by bulky statistical data.

Against them will be ranged the practical managers and operators of public service plants, who will present their views in the free, broad discussion on public policies affecting the corporation they represent.

OBJECT OF CONFERENCE The Mayor and city officials will handle the problem in the interest of the municipalities. The ultimate object of the conference is to formulate stand-ard principles that will be adopted in all cities and will bring into co-opera-tion municipal officials and officers of unbile service corporation in determine public service corporation in determining proper rates and service facilities for each municipality.

The morning and afternoon session of

the convention will be held at the Belie-vue-Stratford. "Practical Utility Prob-lems" will be discussed Friday morning and the "Regulation of Utilities" will be the topic of Friday afternoon. In the evening at the Central High School, the speakers will consider "Local and State Regulation of Municipal Utilities." MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Discussion of "Municipal Ownership and Operation", will be taken up Saturday Operation", will be taken up Saturday morning, and in the afternoon the Mayors and delegates will go into executive sension to consider "Elements in a Constructive Utility Program."

At the final session of the conference in Witherspoon Hall Saturday night the subject to be discussed is "Holding Companies and Public Welfare."

Addresses of welcome to the delegates at the opening session will be made by ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart and Mayor Hangenburg. Hesponse for the visiting Mayors will be made by Mayor George W. Schroyer, at Detroit.

A women's committee, of which Mrs.

W. Schroyer, of Detroit.

A women's committee, of which Mrs. Blankenburg is honorary chairman, and Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson is acting chairman, will extend hospitality to the ladies attending the conference. The privileges of the Civic Club, New Century Club and Acorn Club will be extended to the femiliary manual.

Approximate the visits to independent Half. Valley Forge and Fark Half. have been planned for the visiting women.

### JUDGES GOT MORE VOTES They Beat Other Candidates in One Division. Returns from the Eighth Division, 26th

Ward, as recorded in the election computing court today, showed a vote peculiarly heavier for the judicial candidates than for the candidates for the other offices. This has not been noticeable in any other division so far com-

MISS MARGARET C. DALY
NATIONAL ORGANIZER
GARMENT WORKERS

OF CITY OFFICIALS

The returns gave Frazer, for the Supreme Court, 160, and Kunkel, 171; Clark, for Superior Court, 171, and Trexter, 161, a total of 332 votes for the judicial candidates, 134 more than recorded in the sentatorial fight in the division. For senator the returns were: Palmer, Democratic, 5; Pinchot, Washington, 25, Bull Moose, 3, and Progressive, 1; Penrose, Republican, 160. The Socialist candidate got one vote. A total of 198 votes thus were cast for the United States senatorship. The vote for Governor was about the same as that for Senator.

As all the return sheets appeared to

As all the return sheets appeared to agree and there was no protest, Judge avis, presiding at the time, took cognizance of the unusual figures

### MISSION GUARD FALLS

Charles Smith Gets Five Days for Intoxication. Charles Smith, fighting custodian of the

Galilee Mission, Darien and Vine streets, tripped over a whisky bottle today after keeping the pledge for three years Smith was found intoxicated, stretched in the sidewalk before the mission at of the 19th and Buttonwood afreets sta-tion. The policeman vainly tried to arouse him. Smith was then carried to

the station house, The Rev. Mr. Tromley, superintendent of the mission, told Magistrate Belcher in the 19th and Buttonwood streets sta-tion he thought he could induce Smith once more to try reform. Smith got five days in the county prison.

### PASSED CIVIL SERVICE TEST

Only One Sucessful Applicant for Supervision of Teaching Service. Abel J. Evans, of 5215 Chester avenue, was the only applicant for the \$150-a-nonth position of supervisor in teaching

pervice of the Board of Recreation, who caused the recent examination of the Civil Service Commission. His average was

The applicants qualifying as stenogra-phers and clerks in any department at salaries ranging from \$600 to \$900 a year

### KNIT IN THEATRE BOX

Washington Society Leaders Start New Relief Fad.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Thomas Walsh, widew of the Colorado mining millionaire, and the wife of Secretary of War Garrison were acciaimed today as leaders of a new fad of the "50". They sat in a box at a theatre last night and, armed with knitting needles, spent intermissions making the needles click knitting socks and mufflers for Belgian war refuses. ofugees. Other women of the relief corps here

are urging women to use their spare time on street cars knitting or sewing for the relief supplies.

SUICIDE CHEMIST AN INVENTOR Thought He Had Discovered Method

of Making Ouario Acid.

of Making Oxalic Acid.

After the Coroner ascertains the nature of the poison taken by Harman O. Dann, a Brooklyn chemics, to and his life, the body will be taken home by the dead man's son, William F. Dann, 23 Lincoln place, Brooklyn.

Dann was found dead yesterday afternoon in a Filbert street hotel. He had registered early in the marning.

For a number of years Dann had been employed by a manufact ving chemist in New York. He gave up his position two months ago when he believed that he had discovered a formula for making oralic noid. He left his hame Monday, stating that he was guling to make a short business trip.

A letter was left by Dann, asking the Coroner in turn his effects, consisting of \$15 in case and a cheek for Trie, aver 40 his sec.

## SAILING YESSELS WILL CARRY OIL ACROSS ATLANTIC

Exporters, Unable to Charter Steamships, Engage Schooner Fleet Flying American Flag.

Old days along the river front are to be revived. Within a few weeks a fleet of schooners will sail on trans-Atlantic voyages carrying oil in barrels. The demand for this product from Scandinavian ports is so heavy, and the supply of available steamship tonnage so light, that oil exporters here, rather than lose the business, are making inquiry for the exportations of it in sailing ships.

The rates the owners of the schooner are asking is considered high, but it is believed shippers will be compelled to accept it. Plans for the loading of at least one schooner were made today.

In anticipation of the voyage across the Atlantic, masters of the schooners are obtaining from the Hydrographic Office charts of the sailing tracks, the Dover Straits and the English Channel. They are spending hours each day over them, studying so the navigating of the "big stickers" will not be difficult when the business starts.

It has been nearly a quarter of a century since a schooner left here bound for a European port and none has come here in the last decade.

The principal work of schooners has een the carrying of cargoes along the coast from Novia Scotla to Gulf ports. This trade in the last few months has been stagnant. Vessel owners were facng a poor season until the call came for trans-Atlantic voyages. At first they were skeptical at accept-

ing any such voyages, as the risk was considerable. The skippers of the vessels now in port have importuned the owners to accept the freight. This, it s believed, will be done.

Captain Olsen, of the American ship John Ena, one of the biggest squarerigged vessels under the American flag, has been approached for a trans-Atlantic voyage. He has wired the owners at San Francisco and is now awaiting a reply. In the meantime he will carry the cargo of sugar he brought here from Hawali around to New York.

The ships William P. Frye and the Edward Sewall, which have been rivals of the Ena in voyages to and from this port to the Hawaiian Islands via the Cape Horn route, have been pressed into service on the west cont to carry grain

to England.

One of the features of the sailing of the schooner fleet will be the prominence of the American flas on the sea. It will recall to mind the days when the Stars and Stripes were supreme upon the seven seas, because of the courage and fearlessness of Yankee tars and Yankee Yankee skippers, who sailed regardless of weather samplers, who salled regardless of weather conditions. Following the Civil War the American merchant marine became pas-sant and the American flag disappeared almost entirely from the oceans.

### Why Oyama Objected

Franklin Matthews represented a newspaper during the Russo-Japanese war, and one day succeeded in breaking through the news censorship and reaching Field Marshal Oyama. The interview was brief, but extremely courteous, and the jubilant correspondant burney back to prepare the story ent hurried back to prepare the story for his paper. In the course of it he used this expression: "Marshal Oyama is a brick. is a brick.

The letter was duly passed along to the official translator, and presently Captain Kanaka, of the Marshal's personal staff, called upon the correspond-

ent.
"Marshal Oyama presents his com-"Marshal Oyama presents his com-pliments," said the captain snavely, "and regrets to inform the esteemed correspondent that his honorable letter cannot be forwarded as written." "Why, what's wrong with it?" cried the amazed war scribe. Captain Kanaka explained with po-

lite gravity "Marshal Oyama," he said, "objects to having the great American public regard him as baked mud." For that is what the extremely literal ranslator had made of "brick."—Exchange,

## THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Pair to-night and Thursday; moderate southwest to west winds.

to west winds.

A disturbance of moderate energy is central north of Lake Huron and overspreads eastern Canada, the Lake region, New York and New England this morning. It has caused light rain or snow over most of that territory during the last 14 hours, and the temperatures have risen considerably under its influence. Partly cloudy weather has prevailed classifier. considerably under its influence. Partly cloudy weather has prevailed elsewhere westward across the Rocky Mountains, while light rains are reported from southern California and Arisona, and from the Pacific Northwest. The temperatures are lower in the central plains States and most of the upper Lake region, while a warmer area has overeign. mer area has overspread the Far Northwest.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin aservations made at 8 s. m. Eastern time.