# SHIPPING MEN TO DENY LIBELS AGAINST PORT

Plan Concerted Action to Refute Statements of Interests Antagonistic Philadelphia.

Shipping men of Philadelphia are plan ning concerted action to refute statements put out by antagonistic interests, which seek to deny that this port has great natural and mechanical advantages that give it pre-eminence as a commercial

The port of Philadelphia, say shippers is beyond a doubt the second greatest por of the United States. It is surpassed only New York. It compares favorably with the greatest ports of the world. In some respects it is superior to New York. The metropolis does not have the mag-

nificent shippards that give the Dela-ware Hiver undisputed right to the title of "The Clyde of America." These yards is at year turned out one-third of the total tonnage of ships constructed in this country, and one of these yards turned out work than any other single ship-

building company.

Neither New York or any other North Atlantic port has a belt line railroad which enables cargoes to be transferred directly to or from the freight cars atanding on the piers, as is the general practice at this port. None can boast of better ore discharging devices, coal load machinery or grain handling facilities,

REPORT BRANDED AS LIE. One disadvantage of the port is the present condition of its channel, and this s rapidly being overcome by the work of United States engineers. It is the only thing enemies of the port can now use to hamper its improvement, as evinced by the erroneous report that the navy coller Proteon had grounded near Port Richmond on November 6 when outward bound with a cargo of coal for the Government. The pilot who took the vensel to sea brands this as a falsehood.

The United States Government spent 21,307,58.73 on the channel up to the close of the fiscal year scaling line.

of the fiscal year ending June, 1914. The present rivers and harbors bill, to be acted on in the near future by Congress, contains an appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the continuance of the 35-foot channel project, which is now more than 29 per cent, completed. This money is impera-tively needed to prevent the work from sliding back, according to the report of Colonel Zinn, in charge of it.

Seventeen transatiantic steamship lines do a freight or passenger business, or both, to and from here to dozens of foreign ports. The sallings for a year total nearly 500. With the enormous tramp iteamship business nearly \$1,500,600,000 worth of merchandise is handled an-

custom receipts for the last 10 cars averaged about \$20,000,000 a In 1913, a year undisturbed by war, more than 73,000 immigrants entered the coun-try through this ports.

In the same year, which has to be used a a normal basis, due to the abnormal onditions caused by the war in the last twe months of 1916, there arrived at this part a total of 5008 vessels, of 10,355,359 tons, or a total of 16 vessels a nay, in-cluding Sundays and helidays. The number of versels sailing in the same period. United States.

was \$270, of a total of 10,470.571 tons, or a similar per day average.

IMPROVEMENTS RAPIDLY MADE, The work of improving the facilities of he port is progressing rapidly, and no other port of this country has shown greater advancement in this work than

greater advancement in this work than Philadelphia in the last two years. The most rapid coal loading device in the country was constructed on the Greenwich coal piers. Twenty-five cars can be samptled into the holds of vensels by this machine in an hour in normal weather. In freezing weather this total is slightly decreased by the time necessary to thaw the coal by running it through the thawing house. Adjacent to the dumper the railroad pard has a storage capacity for 1500 cars. The Port Richmond coal piers are also equipped with fast loading deare also equipped with fast loading de-At Girard Point the Pennsylvania Rail-

road has constructed a reinforced con-crete and steel grain elevator at the cost of \$1.200,000. It has a capacity for 1,100,000 bushels of grain, which can be trans-ferred to vessels faster than at any other port in America. Four hundred tons of ore can be taken in an hour from the two new ore unloaders erected at the same point by the same concern. Records unsurpassed have been made

by the ore-unloading device owned by the Reading Railway at Port Richmond, This rt is the greatest ore importing port of the United States. About one-sixth of the raw product required by sugar re-finers passes through Philadelphis.

Unlimited possibilities for the business of the port will accuse from the opening Panama Canal, according to the prediction of prominent shipping men. Four blg steamship companies have al-ready established direct services to and com the Pacific coast. More are contemplating similar aervice

GREAT PORTS FAR FROM SEA. It is true, as jenious rivals of the port declare, that the city is located 88 miles from the sea. But this in no way retarded the growth of Hamburg, the greatest port of the world, which is located 50 miles from the mouth of the Elbe. London, on the Thames, is 60 miles from the sea; Liverpool, on the Mersey, 15 miles from the sea; Antwerp, on the Scheldt, is 69 miles from the sea. New York is approached through only 25 miles of buoyed channel.

The total water frontage of the city is 37 miles, 20 miles on the Delaware and 17 miles on the Schuylkill. There are 267 wharves and 84 Individual sections of improved bulkhead at the port, furnishing space for 100 vessels at one time.

More than a half hundred big piers, capable of accommodating large trans-atlantic liners, are available. The city owns five of these all-modern piers, and has two more nearing completion, with flans drawn for the erection of three others in the near future.

While the location of the city so for from the sea may be looked upon as a disadvantage. It has its advantage, inas much as it places the municipality in the heart of the manufacturing centre of Pennsylvania and close to the largest coal-mining fields of the world.

Another advantage of the port of Phila-elphia which no other American port has is the navy's fresh-water station at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Herealo of the Government's largest warship? can be held in reserve, without any danger of salt water corroding the hulls. It is recognized as the navy's foremost repair yard, and preparations are under way to enable it to construct big battleshins on the ways now being erected for the con-struction of a naval coller.

struction of a naval collier.
The 900 acres of grounds made it possible for the Navy Department to establish here a training school for marines unequaled at any other place in the

#### BABY SAVING CAMPAIGN **HAS SAVED 100,000**

Mrs. Frederic Schoff Reports Splendid Work of Mothers' Congress.

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 16 - The splandid results of the nation-wide campaign of education for the benefit of bables has resulted in the saving of 100,000 lives, Mrs. Frederic Schoff, president of the National Mothers' Congress, reported to the Executive Committee of that body. in session here. This, she explained, was made possible by the establishment in Washington a year ago of the Home Ed-Washington a year ago of the Home Ed-ucation Division of the United States Department of Education, with herself as its head. Without funds of its own, except as provided by the mothers' or-ganization, Congress having failed to make an appropriation, the division worked, through the National Public Health Eureau and the Department of Education. Education.

The sum of \$15,000 is urgently needed to conduct the work for the ensuing year. Funds and clothing are also needed to enable the Mothers' Congress to forward its share of the relief work in Belgium. Vast quantities of provisions and clothing have already been sent abroad through the American Commis-sion for Relief in Belgium, of which Wal-ter Hines Page. Ambassador to Great Britain, is the head. Coworkers of Mrs. Schoff at the con-

Coworkers of Mrs. Schoff at the con-ference include Mrs. George K. John-zon, national auditor, and Mrs. William T. Carter, national vice president, both of Pfriladelphia: Mrs. A. H. Reeves, Moorestown N. J., national vice chair-man of the country life department, and Mrs. H. W. Lippincott, Philadelphia, chairman of the national child welfare magazine work. magazine work.

#### HELLO, NARBERTH!" 2 A. M. JOKER INVITES LYNCHING

'Is the Electric Light Burning?' "Yep"-"Let It Burn."

Some one has been arousing residents in Overbrook, Narberth and other places dong the Main Line at 2:30 o'clock in

the morning by telephone calls.)

The persistent caller is usually more industrious when the mornings are especially cold and mescrable. And he is patient. The victim first hears a normal tinkle of the bell. He turns over in bed. The bell rings again; this time longer, Finally the clatter is continuous, showing that the operator, too, is mad about it Any man who has a conscience then will get out of bed. get out of bed.

He gropes his way downstairs, grabs the eceiver, and hisses a "hello." Then the ollowing dialogue takes place:

"Is this Narberth 642?"

"This is the Philadelphia Electric Light Well what of It?"

"In there an electric light in front of ur door?"

Would you kindly see if it is burning?" "Wait a minute" (business of victim in ijamas stumbling toward window and okting out and returning to phone)— "Yes, the light's still burning."

"All right, let it burn."

James Regan, of Wayne, was the first one called by the industrious 'phone artist. Norman Jefferles, of Narberth, also received a 'phone visit. Switching into this city, M. W. Taylor, a theatrical

are at least a dozen victima

#### ALLEGED COCAINE DEN RAIDED: ARREST ONE

Drug Distributing Paraphernalia Captured by Detectives.

An early morning raid on an alleged cocaine den at 930 Winter street, within a square of the 11th and Winter streets station, today, resulted in the arrest of a man whom the police suspect as a co-caint peddler and the capture of a quan-tity of powder, which the police believe is

The man arrested is George Morris, 28 years old. He was held under \$500 ball for a further hearing next Saturday by Musistrate Tracy. During the interim-the police will take the "find" in the Winter street house to the city chemist necertain whether ft

With caps pulled down over their faces Special Policemen Reilly and McFar-land, of the lith and Winter streats sta-tion, knocked on the door of the Winter street nouse and were admitted by a Young woman. A search of the house, according to the police, resulted in the discovery of a large quantity of powder, which is believed to be opcaine, several nd mixers and other apparatus ordinarily used by drug peddlers.

#### MANUFACTURER RAPS PROBE Academic Theories Mean Smokeless Chimneys, He Says.

Academic theories which still leave emokeless chimners and sibut muchinery can have no place in the minds of vigor-ous and practical men who are after this one definite result, a chance to work and a chance to live up to the level of a de-This statement was made today in a

letter to Secretary of Commerce Redfield by C. F. Williams, president of the Man-ufacturers' Association, of Montgomery County in connection with the investiga-tion of conditions in that county being conducted by D. M. Barclay, a Government investigator.

Mr. Barclay today is conferring with Pinn, secretary of the association The latter declares conditions in the Schuylkill Valley are not at all peculiar. The same investigation elsewhere in a district of the same kind would bring the same results according to Mr. Figs. stime results, according to Mr. Finn.

# MORNING SUNDAY SERVICES

In all probability "Billy Sunday will egin to preach three sermons every week-day, as well as on Sundays, nex Tuesday. Gwing to the inability of many persons to gain admittance to the services, he said this morning that he expected to preach in the morning as well as the afternoon and evening, and thu he would probably begin to preach the morning sermons next week. If there are services in the tabernacis in the morning they will begin about 10 o'clock.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Wasth Uplain foo N. Hower and Sofia Sab-iule foo N. Hower and Sofia Sab-iule foo N. Hower and Sofia Sab-learns Trustest The Madison at and One Fallonanics. The Madison at and One Andrea Ambelowski. 1978 Edgement at Auton Materians, 2778 Edgement at William R. Film. The Race at and Mary A. Clark, 1708 Race at John W. Shreffler, 1421 Arch at and Myrsie L. Williams 2040 Haverford ave. Wassit Epikal, 500 N. Hore at. and Sofia Kap-ciule, 500 N. Urannet at. Andrea Anti-classifi. 1779. Engeront et., and Anna Anna Millians H. Film. 1788. Roce et., and Mary A. Clark. 1708. Roce et., and Mary Longay. 200 Christian et.

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Michael Crawdishlewicz. 2022. Gold et., and Jennal il. McCrary. 201. Appen et., and Marya Jennal il. McCrary. 201. Natural et., and Marya Sannhardis. 121 Cottonan. 122 et.

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CEMENT MEN WIN CASE

Interstate Commerce Commission's Bulling Upheld by Court.

The ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission that the commerce Commission's Principle of the Interstate Commerce Commission that the commerce Commission's Defence of the Interstate Commerce Commission that the commerce Commission's Principle of the Interstate Commerce Commission that the commerce Commission's Principle of the Interstate Commerce Commission's Principle of the Interstate Commerce Commission that the county is principle of the Interstate Commerce Commission that the county is principle of the Interstate Commerce Commission's Principle of the Interstate Commerce C

## UNION TRACTION MEN FOLLOW ELKINS

Continued from Page One

Continued from Fage One of this company adhere to the idea that old methods will prevail and will block anything inimical to the wishes of certain men. That day has passed. Methods have changed. It is folly to assume that Philadelphia will permit any interests to block such greatly needed facilities. "Rapid Transit on Director Taylor's basis is inevitable. There are two alter-

natives for Union Traction stockholders. The first is to assent to the plan. Director Taylor advocates the payment of 6 per cent, on the additional capital invested by Union Traction stockholders, this. However, the Union Traction stock helders would have a much more valuable property backed by the strength of the moral support of the city. Perhaps they

might eventually have a full-paid stock.
"In the latter event, the stockholder would receive almost 10 per cent, on the par value of \$50, and his stock ought to have a market value of somewhere around \$50 or more a share.

"The other alternative is to oppose the plan. Those who do this should realise that the new system is as sure to come as anything within reason is A com-plete elevated and subway system could obtain the capital necessary without diffi-culty, because such systems are profits-

#### OPPOSITION ILLOGICAL

is for the Union Traction stock hotders to recognize what the effect of the opposition system would be upon the present entire transportation scheme. Those who have given full thought to this and who have many friends interested in the Union Traction property strongly advocate the assent to Director Taylor, also without reservation. Taylor's plan without reservation "Indeed, it is my belief that if the ma-ority of Union Traction stockholders

vere to make known their assent, that Union Traction stock would immediately be selling at higher prices. "An idea similar to that has been communicated to several of our clients who own stock and they have without hesi-tation assented to Director Taylor's

plan. Fred T. Chandler, of Chandler Brothers Company, said that high-speed lines must be built in Philadelphia, and very

UNION TRACTION SILENT. The Balfour interests in the Union Traction Company, which have steadily opposed Director Taylor's plans, refused to comment upon Mr. Elkins' statement today. Robert A. Balfour, who represents in the Union Traction Board of Directors these interests, which hold 28,000 shares of stock, is ill. J. G. Balfour, his brother, who, with J. M. Fogelsanger, some time aco presented protests to the board of directors against the Union Traction Company taking any action on Director Taylor's plans, refused to discuss either Mr. Elkins' statement, or the probability of these protests being withdrawn in view of that statement.

Mr. Fogelsanger said that so far as he

Francis Shunk Brown, co-trustee of the Durham estate, which is heavily interested in Union Traction stock, and which has opposed Director Taylor's plans from the start, refused to discus the situation, on the ground that he is only a trustee for a large amount of the stock. He person-ally owns only a very small amount of the stock, he said.

#### UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES DENY RESPONSIBILITY FOR "KIBOSH" ON PARADE

Two University trustees have denied connection with the movement in op-position to Director Taylor's rapid tran-it program, which found expression in he order which prohibited students of the University marching in the transit parade on Broad street and take part in the demonstration at the Academy of

Music Thursday night.
On the day of the parade, the students who had planned to march were informed by "The Pennsylvanian," the official organ of the student body, supported by Provont Edgar F. Smith, that the students by antidination in the suredents' participation in the suredents' participation in the suredents' participation in the suredents'. dents' participation in the parade was to be abandoned because "influential alum-ni thought that such participation might involve the University in a political move. J. B. Lippincott and George H. Frazier, nothing of the "influence" which had caused the parade to be abandoned. That the word which stopped the demonstration came from a member of the board of trustees to Provost Smith is generally understood today among the students. Though they denied having influenced Provost Smith to stop the parade, both Mr. Frazier and Mr. Lippincott said they thought the student body knew too little stand in a demonstration for any par-ticular transit problems to take a decided stand in a demonstration for any par-ticular transit program. It was not the university's habit to take part in parades supporting civic projects, Mr. poincott said.

If the students had wented to march the parade as individuals, I should not myself have found any objection to that, but I do not think the university should have put its sanction on a demonstration of that kind. I had nothing to do with canceling the demonstration, however," said Mr. Lippincott. That the completion of the high-speed

transit lines would help the university by putting a station near Franklin Field and cutting down the time it takes to reach sylvanian when it orgad the students to march in the parade. The Pennsylvanian took pains to show how the demonstration concerned the student body before it was ordered to change its colors on the day of the parade.

Those familiar with the situation sus-

pect influences aligned with Union Trac-tion stockholders as the men whose opin-jons influences the chappe of attitude on the part of the Permay varian.

#### LOWER PROVIDENCE OPENS MONTGOMERY "DRY" FIGHT

Township Opposes Granting of Li-

cense to Eaglesville House, Lower Providence township, Montgomery County, is co-merging with the Montgomery County No-License League to fight the granting of a Heense to the Engleville House near Norristown. The Haptist Church has announced that any mber who signs a petition to grant the discuss will be grouped from its rolls.

The Engleville House had its license revoked by the courts two years ago.

Captail Company, the asightal complete

#### CAMDEN BOY SCOUTS PLAN TO RAISE \$3000 FUND

Parade and Mass-meeting Tonight Will Start Campaign.

A ten-day campaign for funds to equip the Camden Boy Scouts will be ushered in this evening with a parade and mass-meeting in Camden of every Boy Scout in that city and the surrounding towns. in that city and the surrounding towns. Mayor Ellis will be escorted from his home to the Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church, where he will make an address. The Rev. Dr. John Handley, the pastor, and other prominent citizens will speak. Five hundred uniformed Boy Scouts will be in the procession.

Fifteen troops of Camden boys, sug-mented by a Boy Scout braze band from Trenton and troops from Collingswood, Glancester, Woodbury and Haddonfield, will form at the Court House at 7 o'clock. The parade will march down Broadway to 5th and Spruce streets, where Mayor Ellis will address the scouts. He will then join the parade, which will march

then join the parade, which will march to the church. A concert will be given by the Trenton band.

The campaign, which will end January 25, will be marked by similar demonstrations Wednesday and Saturday, when requests will be made to business men, churches, lodges and other organizations for contributions. The fund collected will be applied to the employing of a Camden be applied to the equipping of a Camden City Boy Scout Band of 50 pieces and establishing a council headquarters for all the troops. Fifty boys have piedged themselves to raise \$25 each for the band from and it is expected that voluntary contributions will swell the proceeds to about 2009. The band, which will be led by the Ray. William Stone, pastor of the Kaighn Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, will be a municipal organ-ization, at the disposal of the playgrounds and the various departments of the city government. Mayor Ellis and the City Council have given their approval to the movement. Several hundred dollars al-ready have been received by the committee, which is composed of Dr. John G. Doran, chairman; George A. Frey, Treasirer of Camden, treasurer, and the Rev.

#### CATS LAUGH AT SPILLED MILK Camden Runaway Gives Cause for Feline Rejoicing.

Many cats in Camden enjoyed a treat, the friver of an ice wagon was shaken up and his horse turned a complete somer-sault today, because another horse, attached to a milk wagon of the Garden City Dairies, 3d and Berkely streets, saw a pince of paper fluttering down the street. While the driver was delivering milk in a house at 2d and Pearl streets the horse ran away, spilling milk bottles from the wagon at every leap. It ran a distance of eight blocks, narrowly grazing trolley cars and vehicles and spreading terror among the moonday crowds on Federal street. At 5th street the runaway stoped when it struck an ice wagon. The driver, Charles B. Oler, 224 Vine street, Canden, was thrown to the ground and his horse turned a somersault, receiving serious injuries. The milk wagon was wrecked, hurling showers of milk in After the wreckage was cleared the cata

## CHINESE BURNING IN AIR ROUSES BROADWAY CROWD

Wild Shrieks Informs Spectators That Celestial Was Alive.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—They are used to lurid signs on Broadway, so "lobster-dom" did not get excited when it spied a Chinese in native costume dangling 60 new advertising scheme," said the "wise" ones. Suddenly the Oriental began emit-ting shricks. A Chinese slipper, accurate-ly hurled, struck a red-nosed man right on the head. As he looked up, flames began licking at the costume of the hu-man sign. Firemen brought the excited down a ladder and found he was badly burned.

## LEAPS TO HIS DEATH FROM HIGH PARAPET

Suicide Dives From Bridge After

top of the stone parapet on Washington bridge today.

the time, grasped the man's coat. The two struggled and then Schlater succeeded in freeing himself.

#### ZIEGLER AWARDS CONTRACTS Work Soon to Start on Home for the Indigent.

Contracts were awarded today by Director Ziegler, of the Department of Health and Charitles, for the power plant to be built at the Home for the Indigent at

The contracts were given as follows: Construction of building, W. W. Austine & Co., 136,537; plumbing, Monday & Co., \$2500; mechanical equipment, including engines, bollers and steamfitting, Monday & Co., \$73,309; coal conveyor, Monday & Co., \$1355. This is a total of \$153,301. Contracts were not granted for a ventilating system or electric installations, however. The lowest bids on these are \$1400 for the former and \$30.25 for the latter. This would bring the total to more than \$165.005, which is \$15,000 more than the amount appropriated for the building of the plant. These contracts will not be granted until more money has been appropriated.

# THREE SAVED IN FIRE

Mother and Children Assisted to Street in Blaze.

Mrs. Lena Gotmer and her two chil-ren were rescued with difficulty this corning, when their home at 132 Christian street was swept by fire. The blaze originated in a store conducted by Mr. Gotmer. The family occupies the secend floor. A pedestrian saw smoke and flames coming from a window. He awakened the family and, forming a platform of a large coal box and a packing box he found in front of the store, climbed up to the second story and car-ried the children to the street. Mrs. Got-mer was led down a smoke-filled back stairway. Her husband was out of the house at the time of the fire.

# THAW'S MOTHER VISITS HIM

Slayer of White Has Only Four Days of Liberty.

of Liberty.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. H.-With only four days of Therry left Harry N. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, recoived a visit today from his mother, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, of Pittsburgh, who arrived here last night.

By the decision of the United States Supreme Court he must be surremisered to the New York authorities on January m. It is believed that habous corpus proceedings will be started immediately after he surrenders himself.

# TESSIE, CAT, PLAYS WITH FIRE Sets Curtain Ablaze and Has Flery

Funeral. The hearts of many little girls and boys the live near 158 Gladatone street, were raddened today by the death of Tousie, a black Angora cut. Tessie was killed in a fire. For years she had been the pet of children as well as grown-up persons.

A box of matches on a chair on the first floor of the home of Samuel Zacker, at 153 was overturned today by Tessle. The

153 was overturned today by Tessle. The cut played with the matches. Several were ignited. A lace curtain near an open window caught fire.

Aslesp in one of the rooms on the same floor were Mary, 12 years old; Harry, 10 years eld, and Alice, 5 years old, of the Zacker clan, It was Mary who brought Tessle to the house 8 years ago. She found the fluffy kitten in an empty ash can in South Philadelphia.

The three children tried to save Tessle. They were unsuccessful. When they

They were unsuccessful. When they reached the burning lace curtain the cat was dead. The loss is inestimable—\$200

#### **EVERY TIME GERMANS LOSE** THIS MAN BEATS HIS WIFE

Belgian Woman Has Her German Husband Locked Up.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Franz Kuhn, captain of the grain barge Hammond, was locked up in West New York yesterday because his wife, a preity Belgian woman, complained that ever since the war started their little home in West New York had been a battleranged. New York had been a battleground, and her husband, who is very much pro-German, beat her whenever he read that the Germans had suffered a defeat.

The pair have been married a year. They came to this country at the outbreak of the war, when popular feeling ran high against the Germans in Belgium. Mrs. Kuhn told the police that her own people in Belgium had discoved her be-cause she had married a German.

"But I loved him more than I loved ny country," the little, bruised woman obbed. "He was a good man until the Germans were stopped in their attempt to reach Paris. When he heard that hi countrymen had been driven back by the French he became violent and beat me. He has been beating me ever since when over the Germans have lost a battle, and that has been quite frequently of late." she said, exhibiting her bruises and cuts.

#### RAILROAD TO SPEND \$650,000

Pennsylvania Announces Extensive Improvements Near Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 16.-The Penn-Ivania lines west will spend a total of \$500,000 before May 1 in doubling its yard capacity and generally improving facili-ties at Midland, Pa.

It is one of the most extensive improvements made in recent years, and the first that has been announced since the Interstate Commerce Commission allowed the Eastern roads to increase their freight rates 5 per cent. The Crucible Steel Company is chiefly benefited.

The Pennsylvania has made public its plans for a new passenger station in Wilconsburg, on which work is ready to be of \$150,000. The Wilkinsburg work will bring to completion a task of the Penn sylvania Rallroad Company that wil reach a total of nearly \$3,000,000.

#### MAY NOW LEND DRINKS

Alabama Supreme Court Rules on New "Dry" Law.

New "Dry" Law.

MOBILE, Ale., Jan. 16.—The lending of whiskey by a man to a friend upon the understanding that a corresponding quantity is to be returned is not an offense in a Prohibition State, says the Supreme Court of Mississippl.

The opinion was written by Justice Richard Reed. The evidence was that a defendant refused to sell whiskey, but lent about half a plut, which he had left over from Christmas, with the understanding that a like amount would be

standing that a like amount would be returned to him.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-After a se-Struggle With Would-be Savior.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Freeing himself after a desperate struggle from the clutches of a man who tried to stop him. John Schlater plunged to death from the top of the stone parapet on Washington bridge today.

Frank k. Lake, crossing the bridge at the the Middle District of Tennessee, and LA Smith to Figure 1. for the First District of Alaska

# PENROSE PUTS PARTY PLEDGES FIRST

Continued from Page One strong effort is being made to have W. Harry Faker, secretary of the Republican State Committee, appointed Secretary of the Commonwealth to succeed Robert

McAfee. Deputy Attorney General Jesse E. B. unningham came to Philadelphia with night. The Governor-elect said that Cun ningham, who has recently been men-tioned as one of the strongest possibilithe to succeed Attorney General John C. Bell, returned with him to see his chief, and that there is no political significance

Speaker Ambier conferred with the House patronage and the House commit-tees. Doctor Brumbaugh's wishes will be carried out in naming the committees of lower branch.

In the Senate, however, there is every indication that the influence of the Governor-elect will not be strong enough to prevent the selection of the "same old stalwarts" as chairmen of the "pickling" and other obnoxious committees

SENATE "SLATE" UNBROKEN.

Senator Charles H. Kline, president protion, of the Senate, conferred with Doctor Brumbaugh yesterday regarding the comlittees as agreed upon by the "State" ommittee here this week. Although after the conference the Governor-elect intimated that everything was still run-ning along smoothly. It became known that Senator Kline had informed him that the men selected by the "Slate" Committee will be appointed chalrmen of the important Senate committees.

The contest between Senator Buckman, of Bucks, and Senator Kuris, of Lewes

of Bucks, and Senator Kurks, of Jaffer-son, for chairmen of the Senate Com-mittee on Appropriations has not been settled as yet, Further House chairman-ship selections include Thomas F Mc-Nichol, elections; Samuel A. Whitaker,

indicary special, and William L. Adoms, military affairs.

The Public Charities Association of s'emsylvania today amounted the recommendations it will make before the Legislature concerning State appropriations to charitable institutions.

All State institutions and charities should have first consideration, according to the recommendations. Concorning private institutions accustomed to receive State aid, the association recommends that these institutions should not receive a larger amount than the receive a larger amount than the receives 50,000 Texan Horses for Allies

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 16.—Forty thousand covarity mounts and 18,00 artillery horses are to be sold to the Allied Powers by dealers of this State, contracts having just been signed. The next shifteness. Combinion of the provided to the appropriations be made to institutions which are proved to be unpreceding to allie and that no appropriations be made to institutions which are proved to be unpreceding to allies. The appropriation also are the statement of the provided to the state and and that no appropriations because the state of the provided to the state and an appropriation of the provided to the state and an appropriation of the state and that no appropriations because the state and that no appropriations because the state and the state a

# YOUNG KNOX'S WIFE TO EARN LIVING AND SEEK A SEPARATION

Declares She Wearied of Accepting Charity From Former Secretary When His Son Wouldn't Work

Another chapter has been added to the romance of Philander Chase Knex, Jr., son of the former Secretary of State and United States Senator, by the ap-pearance in New York of young Mrs. Knox for the purpose of obtaining a

separation.

Mrs. Knox formerly was Miss May a Boller, a show girl. The couple clored from Providence, R. L. in March, 1918. For some time they lived in this city in apartments at 1700 Pine street, and they lived for a time at the home of ex-Secretary Knox at Valley Forge. The path of romance has been a very thorny one for the young couple. It was while he was a student at the Morris Heights Preparatory School that young Knox met and fell in love with the against purn-haired girl. After a whiriwlad ourn-haired girl. After a whirlwist courtship they eloped and traveled valily through three States before they could burn-haired girl. find a clergyman to perform the marriage ceremony. Finally a minister in Burling-ton, Vt., united the runaways.

With With his bride young Knox hurried to his father's home in Washington for the parental bleasing. But forgiveness was withheld and he was summarily took by his father that, having married to suit his fancy, he could yet an suit his fancy, he could get out and hustle Young Knox got a job selling automo-

biles, but something must have gons wrong with the trade that year, because he soon turned to other lines of business. But they, too, failed to bring the success tdauos or About this time the elder Mr. Knox, About this time to be pleased with his son's endeavors, forgave the young couple and took them to his handsome country home at Valley Forga

to live. Last January young Knox sailed from New York to Betrauda, leaving his wife in the apartments they had been occurrying in Pine street. Mrs. Knox, when found in a little apart-ment on Madison avenue. New York re-luctantly admitted she had engaged coun-

cel and was preparing to sue for separa-"it is true that I have left Mr. Knex." she said, "and this time it is for good. I have been so miserably unhappy that it breaks my heart to even talk about the

matter.

"While the newspapers were printing stories of my being received by my husband's family and entertained, I was suffering terribly. The whole cause of our trouble is money. Ever since our marriage my busband has been declaring he would go to work to support me, but he never did. We were entirely dependent on the generosity of his coveries. matter. on the generosity of his parents for our support, and it was horribly humiliating; I could not stand it.

"I left my husband, telling him that If he could not work and support me like other men did. I would not live with blin. He begged me to return, and I felt so unhappy I consented. But it was the same old story. He promised to go to work and cut out his extravagances, but as soon as I was back with him, he took up the old life. Probably his parents blamed me, but it certainty was not my fault.

fault.

"Last Sunday while I was sitting in
the foyer of the Vanderbilt he passed
directly in front of me without even
seeing me. I am being shadowed by a
score of detectives; why, I cannot tell. "I soon learned that if I did not accompany my husband on his escapades uses were plenty of others who would. For the past year we have been living on the charity of his mother. We never knex from day to day whether we were going to go a large check or be without cash. to get a large check or be without cash No love can stand that sort of existence If my husband and I hadn't loved each other more than is acual, I don't NOMINATED BY THE PRESIDENT | our marriage would have lasted as long as it did.

# JERSEY HUNTS FUGITIVE

New Jersey guardsmen are beating the woods around Princeton today in an ef-fort to capture John Murphy, a Camdel County convict, who escaped from a road gang at the Rocky Hall Camp. The Camden authorities have been asked to keep a lookout, as Murphy was sentenced in Camden and it is believed he may at-tempt to return to his old haunts to get funds with which to leave the country.
Murphy was sentenced last May to serve
12 years on the charge of attacking 5year-old Elsie Quigley, of Camden. He pleaded guilty.

North 16th street, at Ridge avenue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.

Woman Struck by Taxicab

A taxicab, driven by Howard Davis, 1818

Gladstone street, struck and severely in-jured Mrs. Clara Meuser, 64 years old, of

and Francis street, this morning The woman is in St. Joseph's Hospital. Her condition is serious. Davis was arrested. THE WEATHER Official Forecast

For Eastern Pennsylvania,-Increasing cloudiness tonight, warmer in north and west portions; Sunday probably rain and warmer; moderate to fresh northeast to southeast winds. For New Jersey .- Fair tonight: Sunder cloudy and warmer, with probably rait. Fair weather and moderate tempera-tures prevail in the Atlantic States this merning, while cloudiness is increasing over the Ohio basin and the Lake region disturbance developed over Texas terday, and has moved northeastwant into the central valleys with rapidly la creasing energy. It is central over Mir souri this morning, and is causing lish rains along the Mississippi River as anows in the Plains States. A moderate rise in temperature prevails in the sup-

ern quadrants of the storm, while a cor-responding fall is reported west of its centre in the Plains States. U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations made at 8 s. m., Eastern time

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