# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1915.

# COUNCILS PLAN TO PUT "EXPENSE GRAB" OVER **DESPITE MAYOR'S VETO**

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Excess Price Theatre and Fight Tickets Bought From Agency Backed by McNichol Included in Labor Entertainment Bill.

John P. Connelly, chairman of the Finance Committee, and other Republican Organization leaders in Councils, are planning again to shove through Councils an additional appropriation of 88120 for bills contracted by the Finance Com-mittee and cierks of Councils for enter-taining the delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor in November last. Mayor Blankenburg vetoed this appropriation last Thursday. The bills for which the appropriation Vetced this appropriation last Thursday. The bills for which the appropriation is desired by the Councils' leaders in-clude one owing the William J. Ryan Theatre Ticket Agency, in which Senator James P. McNichol is financially inter-ested, and one from Phillip H. Johnson for designing the arch and Court of Honor, erected in South Broad street at the drawf the communica

Honor, erected in South Broad street at the time of the convention. A son of Senator McNichol Is William J. Ryan's partner in the Ryan agency, which has presented a bill for 55%5 for theatre and prise-fight tickets used for the entertainment of the delegates. These tickets, which could have been purchased directly from the theatres and been the tickets the Dwon

fight clubs, were bought of the Ryan agency at an additional charge of 50 cents each. Mayor Biankenburg, in his veto of the appropriation last Thursday, said that it surpassed his comprehen-sion why these tickets should have been

bonght from Mr. Ryan at additional ex-pense to the regular charges. The bill presented by Mr. Johnson, who holds a "perpetual contract" with the city for all special architectural work, in for 5944.64. The City Architect would have designed "an exch at least as acceptable designed "an arch at least as acceptable as the Johnson arch" at no cost to the city, the Mayor pointed out in his veto. Councils originally appropriated \$25,000 for the entertainment of the delegates to the convention. The Finance Committee of Councils and the clerks of Councils. who had charge of expending this money, exceeded the amount of the appropriation by \$3130. In order to pay Philip H. John-son and McNichol's ticket agency, Coun-cile leaders are planning to include the additional appropriation in some general appropriation bill before the summer re-cess, since the Mayor has vetoed the special appropriation bill for this sum.

RUSSIA TO LAND ARMY **TO ATTACK BOSPHORUS** 

Black Sea Fleet Prepares to Renew Attack on Forts Guarding Constantinople.

#### PETROGRAD, April 3.

Russia's Black Sea fleet is preparing for a general bombardment of the Turkish forts on the Bosphorus. A dispatch from Sebastopol states that a flotilla of mine-sweepers accompanied by three cruisers, has left there for the Bosphorus. Officials of the Russian Admiralty said today that they anticipated little diffiin reducing the outer Bosphorus culty forts. In the attack upon the inner forts two Russian corps to be landed near Or-manili, northwest of Constantinople, will

co-operate with the fleet. In their first bombardment of the Bosphorus forts, the Admiralty announced today, the Russian warships approached to from 5000 to 12,000 yards, bringing them within the supposed Turkish mine area and range of the fort's fire. The battleships were preceded by torpedoboat de-stroyers which dragged for mines, but

failed to find any. The Turkish forts made no reply to the Russian fire, and the fleet left after making a complete reconnaisance

drove them into aneltered side atrents, heads away from the wind. Automobiles banked two deep slong both sides of the street. Their windshields were no thickly coated with enow the chauffeurs

could not see. Motormen found it necessary to clean the front windows of their cars every few blocks. Even then the trolleys were run slowly to avoid accident. Florists selling Easter plants at City Hall entrances got ermission from Director Porter to move

their stock into the corridors. The big courtyard of City Hall acted like a huge funnel. It drew the wind the a huge ninnet. It drew the wind and snow through each of the four corri-dors leading to it with such great force that they were soon deserted. Snow swirled through the courtyard until it looked like a vast field of white.

KREPS MANY FROM SHORE.

The anticipated Easter rush to Atlantic City naturally received a check this morning. The uncertain weather of the last week has kept the traual exodus down below expectations, but the hotel proprietors at the shore had hoped that today would bring a crowd that would approach a record. Despite the enowstorm, the regular Sat-

irday schedule of trains to take care of the crewda bound for Atlantic City will be adhered to, according to statements made by officials of the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia and Reading Railroads. Hundreds of men and women who left their homes before the storm reached its worst, carrying luggage and headed for the seashore, filled the railroad sta-tions and ferry terminals, deciding not to go ahead until the weather showed signs of changing. Others started home The street cars looked like Easngnin. ter Sunday night in previous years, when the throngs return from the seacoast. Easter displays of lilles and other spring flowers in the florists' windows, ordinarily the object of so much admiration, were haved by unnoticed.

Hundreds of little chicks on display in Market street store window, in keeping with the tradition of the senson, huddled back in the extreme corner as far away as they could from the dreary cold of the huge plate glass window.

CAMDEN TRAFFIC HELD UP.

Trolley service in Camden is demoral sed and the suburban service completely rippled, according to a statement made odayu by Frederick Baily, assistan PANAMA POLICE BEGAN toonyn by Frederick Baily, assistant superintendent of the Public Service Cor-poration. The company has advertised for 100 extra men to assist the regular nployes already at work in an endeavor

employes already at work in an endeavor to, keep the tracks clear. The jitney 'bus service, after suspend-ing for an hour to prepare the machines for heavy work, has resumed. The trains on the Pennsylvania and Reading Rail-Fired on Unarmed American Troops While They Sat in roads in and out of Camden are running chind time

ATLANTIC CITY DAZED BY THE SUDDEN STORM

Visitors Wonder What Is to Become of All Their Easter Finery.

ATLANTIC CITY, April 3.-Like a powerful foe stealing upon an unpro tected city under cover of darkness, a ortheast storm descended upon Atlantic Tity during the night. More than 100,000 visitors, the vast ma-

lority of whom had no thought of raineats or other bad-weather apparel when they gallantly raced shoreward, are virtually marconed in their hotels. Instead of sunshine, a 40-mile gale veeping the Boardwalk faced the Eastertide multitude when it awoke and gazed, appalled, from hotel windows. Flurries of enow mingled with a driving rain, and 10,000 pretty girls thought of their new spring footwear of delicate hues, and shuddered.

Fifty thousand matrons, gazing upor the storm-lashed ocean which yesterday was a placid millpond, wondered sadly what was to become of silk and satin frocks jealously guarded for the Easter-tide spectacle and hats the like of which man never saw before. From the Inlet to Chelsea, in the cot-

police fired into a train containing un-armed soldiera. Showers of rocks and other missiles were thrown into the train by Panamanian boys and Negroes. The From the Inlet to Chelsea, in the cot-tages, as well as the crowded hotels and boarding houses, there was weeping and gnashing of testh. The suddenness of the blow made it all the more depressing. When the greater part of the Easter army turned in last night there was scarcely a sign of storm. Weather officials do not regard the determined of the store police lieutenant who killed Langdon was arrested. Only one Panamanlan was hurt, receiving a black eye. Easter Hats Come Under Ban of

situation as hopeless by any means, so far as tomorrow is concerned. The gale

Another sermon for white persons will seems to be diminishing rather than in-

## AN EASTER BLIZZARD SMOTHERS SPRING

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**RECEIVER APPOINTED** IN SPY SUSPECT CASE FOR SHIPPING TRUST

Philip A. S. Franklin, vice president of the International Mercantile Marine Company, was named as receiver for the corporation under a bond of \$50,000 this afternoon, by Judge Hough in the United States District Court in New York. The receivership is understood to mean an amicable settlement of the company's difficulties, and, as Mr. Franklin was empowered by the Court to continue the company's business, it is likely that a complete reorganization will take via Newport News. Captain E. J. Dickplace.

inson, master of the vessel, and his of-ficers declined to allow any one to see him. They contemplated having him Application for the appointment of a receiver, as predicted by the EVENING LEDGER a week ago, was made this morning by the New York Trust Comlocked up at the Immigrat Detention House at Gloucester until the vessel salled. The immigration authorities resalled. The immigration authorities re-fused to accept him, saying they had oany, acting for bondholders. The capital of the concern is \$150,000,000. The International Mercantile Marine

no jurisdiction in the case, as the man According to members of the Wilhel-minia's crew, Gramen shipped on March 10 while the vessel was lying anchored in the Mersey River. He was one of four men brought on board at night in an in-toylogied condition. He was not to work ompany owns the entire capital stock of the following: Oceanic Steam Naviga-tion Company, Ltd. (White Star Line). the Atlantic Transport Company, Ltd., and the Atlantic Transport Company (At-lantic Transport Line), the International Navigation Company, Ltd.; the Ameri-can Line, the Red Star Line, the Leyland Line, the Dominion Line, the Mississippi toxicated condition. He was put to work In the fireroom. On the ship's articles he was signed as a Russian. When it was discovered he was a German he was and Dominion Steamship Company Ltd. and a few others of lesser importance. Clement A. Griscom and local financier

immediately shackled and placed in a small room near the captain's quarters. He is constantly guarded. organized in the late 80s the International The man, it is said, did not attempt to barm the steamship, but it is believed that the officers found papers on his clothes which led them to suspect that he was a member of a German submarine crew placed on English shores to obtain information on the movements of ves-The man, it is said, did not attempt to

### ROAD WORK STARTS MONDAY More Than 6000 Will Begin Repairs

UNITED SENTIMENT

FOR NATIONAL FOURTH

Co-operation of Federal,

State and City Leaders

Gives Promise of Making

This Year's Event a

National, State and city co-operation

are already assured to make the country-

wide celebration of the Fourth of July

With appropriations by the Legislature,

Councils and very probably by business and civic organizations, it is believed

that a fund of \$50,000 can be readily raised for the event suggested by the

EVENING LEDGER. As explained in

previous issues, bills will be presented in

Harrieburg asking for an appropriation

of \$50,000 for a national Fourth celebra.

tion this and next year. This would allow \$25,000 for the coming Fourth, and there is

every indication that Councils will appro-

priate \$10,000 for the occasion. In view

of the general enthusiasm throughout the

city, it is highly probable that the re-

maining \$15,000 will be raised by the various business and civic bodies.

As the celebration is to be a dual evant

As the celebration is to be a dual evant, commercialing the anniversary of the nation's birth as well as the 50th anni-versary of the closing of the Civil War, an elaborate program is being arranged and it will require an ample treasury. It is proposed to make the occasion thereutik. American with a spirit of the

thoroughly American with a spirit of fair play, and the hope has been expressed that the patriotic women of the city will

join with the men in making the big

American family reunion thoroughly rep-

WOMEN ENTHUSIASTIC AIDS.

In keeping with this suggestion Mrs.

Nathaniel S. Keay, State Regent of the

Pennsylvania Society of the Daughters

of the Revolution, said today she was

thoroughly in accord with the proposed

plans and would ald in any way pos-sible to bring about good results. Mrs. Kesy, who is also first vice president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the Revolution, said:

"I think the proposed celebration is

especially appropriate at this time. It will serve to impress upon the world

that America is a united country and that the United States is all that the words imply. An appropriation for the occasion will be well spent and bring

incalculable results. The celebration will also show that the spirit of liberty

is just as strong now as it was on the

memorable night of July 4, 1776." Mrs. Keay declared she would bring the matter to the attention of the or-

ganization at the meeting of its dele-

gates at the Bellevue-Stratford next Fri-

A meeting of the Citizens' Committee In

charge of last year's celebration will be called during the latter part of the week by J. F. Neill, its chairman. Mr. Neill

said today the members of the commit

tee were enthusiastic for the celebra-tion, and expressed the hope that a

harmonious working arrangement may be

made with others who are interested in

the dual event. He called attention to the necessity for

early action in order that the dis-tinguished guests whose presence is de-sired may receive invitations in due time.

CONGRESSMAN VARE APPROVES.

The plaus also meet the hearty approval

of Congressman William S. Vare. "I will

do everything possible in Washington and

three hours from the capital.

other boys"

northwest gales.

naval and military heroes to the cele-

BROKE GLASS TO STEAL EGGS

Entranced by "Goodies" on Display,

Boy Smashed Store Window.

The desire to have Easter eggs "like the other boys" prompted Harry Noblin, " years, of 2046 North Warnock street, to

break a window last night in a grocary store at 12th and Diamond streets, owned by the William Butler Company, and fill

his pockets with the eggs on display. He was captured by Charles Nevinger, a

private watchman at the store. When taken to the 20th and Berks streets police station, eight eggs were found in the boy's pockets. He was

turned over to the officers of the House

THE WEATHER

**Official Forecast** 

WASHINGTON, April 3. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-

sey: Snow, probably heavy this after-noon and tonight; Sunday fair, with ris-ing temperature; fresh northeast 10

aused a slight reaction to lower tempera-

tures in the Middle West under a ridge of high barometer that extends from above

the Great Lakes to the Texas coast. A large low pressure area in the far North-west is causing mild temperatures in the western half of the country.

U. S Weather Bureau Bulletin

Detention and will be given a hearing

resentative

Memorable One.

n this city a success.

ASSURES ITS SUCCESS

## on State Highways.

on State Highways. More than 6000 men will be put to work on Monday repairing the State highways in every socilon of the Commonwealth. Maintenance engineers and road superin-tendents have just been notified to have this force in readiness for the beginning of operations. The work will start as a result of a telegram from Governor Brumbaugh, sent yesterday, ordering Joseph W. Hun-ter, acting chief of the Highway Depart-ment, to have the force of men ready for the operations. According to Mr. Hunter there will be from 5000 to 5000 men out on the roads within the course Hunter there will be from 5000 to 6000 men out on the roads within the course of the next few days. According to the report of the State Treasurer \$700,000 is available in the vehicle license fund for road improvements.

## "DRYS" EXPECT 10,000 AT OPTION HEARING

Final Arrangements Made for Great Popular Demonstration at Harrisburg.

The final arrangements for the local option hearing at Harrisburg, Tuesday, have been made and the stage is set for one of the greatest popular demonstrations ever witnessed by Pennsylvania's body of lawmakers. Governor Brumbaugh, supported by the leading citizens in every county in the State, and backed by manufacturers, church workers and professional men, is confident of the success of his fight. The names of 25 prominent Pennsylvanians who will address the rallies at Harrisburg have been officially announced.

Under the direction of the Governor three big demonstrations will be held. At 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning the local option forces will gather in the Chestnut Street Auditorium; in the afternoon they will pack the House for the hearing before the Law and Order Committee, and at 8 o'clock at night the final rally and mass-meeting will be held. Meanwhile there will be parades and other minor demonstrations about the streets of Har risburg.

Governor Brumbaugh today by letter expressed his thanks to the committee of business men here which organized early this week to take part in the local option fight. In the letter, sent to Albert E. Turner, of the Executive Committee of the business men, the Governor wrote: "I am proud of and stateful to the business men of Philadelphia for the service they are rendering to the local option cause.

"I wish you would convey my sincere gratitude to every gentleman who had the courage to put his name to a correct and important statement in the interest of the people of this Commonwealth. "A happy Easter to all of you and a

better day for Pennsylvania. "Sincerely yours, "M. G. BRUMBAUGH."

3000 EXPECTED FROM CITY. The Philadelphia delegation now is esti-

mated at close to 2000. As every county in the State is sending representatives the Local Option Committee directing the fight expects a total of 10,000 delegates Swinging to the support of the Gov-ernor in the last hours of the campaign, manufacturers who employ approximate-ly 10,000 persons in the 21st Ward, yes-terday sent a local option petition to Harrisburg, which they hope will in fluence the votes of Representatives Jen-kins and Wobensmith, from that district. A total of 41 names, representing the leading manufacturing interests in Roxborough, Manayunk and Wissahlck-ch, are on the paper. Indorsements of the Governor's posi-

in the State and city as well," he said. "Liberty was born in Philadelphia, and this city has always done its share to preserve the institution started by a few Indorsements of the Governor's posi-tion in the fight were received by the executive yesterday from ex-Governor George H. Hodges, of Kansas; the Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, of this city, pres-ident of the Interchurch Federation, and De Edward B. Subt. Sector Federation, and brave patriots who declared for independ-ence. Every real American should do his share toward making the coming event snare toward making the coming event one which will never be forgotten. Ne matter what our duties might be, the one to the country which gives us life and protection should be foremost."

British and German Represen-Court Names Philip A. S. Franklin to Reorganize Intertatives Puzzle dby Man in national Mercantile Marine. International complications have arisen ver the status of Edward Gramen, a German, suspected of espionage, now confined on board the British steamship Queen Wilhelmina, with handcuffs and leg irons securely locked on him to pre-vent his escape. Doctor Stabbe, the Ger-man consul at this port, and Sir Wilfred Powell, representing Great Britain, conducting investigations into the They have exchanged a number of nunications with their respective ramen was brought here on Thursday board the steamship from Liverpool.

That part of the city's population which had to be outdoors today was harried by whirling snowflakes of a damp, clinging character and tossed about by a merciless, howling wind which for a time breezed along at a 30-mile gait. The picture shows a typical centre-of-the-city street scene.

Irons on Board Ship.

communications with the Embassies at Washington.

Gramen

# FEAR COMPLICATIONS

#### AND MOKEMACHER GRINS!

#### Onion Weather Prophet Roars With Laughter at Snow.

Old Simeon M. Mochmacher, 3d, turned a handspring through the front door of his cabin into his hidden garden patch, near Andalusia, early this morning, and rolled around in the dirt, doubled up with laughter, until an onion got into his ear and its bristling hair tickled him. "Knew it all the time." he gurgled.

"Them onlons has been briatlin' fer days, but every time a stranger came near I made them keep still, and here it's 'most Easter an' snowin' like (remarks deleted by censor), an' nobuddy knew anything about it but me.

Mokemacher continued. 800." "after I'd predicted three snow storms there came another one. The onions hadn't said a word about it an' I was oled. I was tempted to throw them way until I realized it was a joke. So reasoned with the little beasts, and this time they gave me due notice of the impending storm. But so long as I was foolish, why shouldn't I have my hit, joke on the public and your George S. Bliss? Why shouldn't I?"

Makemacher refused to predict for to-morrow. "Why should I?" he asked. "I den't get paid for it. Maybe it'll snow and maybe it won't. I know, but I won't tell. But just think what a saving there'll be if it anows. Think of the wear and tear on Easter hats and gowns a good storm tomorrow can save!"

#### HEAVIEST APRIL SNOW IN SEVENTEEN YEARS

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out of commission. In the suburbs snow is a foot deep in many places. It was a strange sight for the Saturday before Paster that greeted those down-

town this morning. Persons fighting against a 30-mile-anhour gale. Isaning against recalcitrant umbreilas, gave rather a Christmas Eve appearance to things instead of what might be expected at the time of a spring

HARD TO WALK AGAINST WIND.

Market and Chestnut streets were swept impat clear of humanity at noon. The find roared down both streets at that here with such terrific force that women and even men found it almost impossible to wais against it. Snowfakes fell so thickly that it was difficult to see more

 while against it. Enowflakes fell so includy that it was difficult to see more an a few yards ahead.
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creasing in force. The tide is high and turbulent, but there is no fear of serious damage from that quarter. The greatest damage will be the loss of Sunday's profitable excursion travel, the blow continues. Many small sto keepers have been depending upon it.

ENTIRE ATLANTIC COAST IN GRIP OF GREAT GALE

WASHINGTON, April 1-The Weather Bureau has no report of damage done in the storm centre over Southern Virginia. Reports from Norfolk, Wilmington, North Carolina, and other lower Chesapeake Bay weather stations are missing. Snow began falling in Washington early

today and soon the capital was in the grip of an old-fashioned storm. The flakes melted as they fell, however, become back.

cause of the high temperature. With all wires down south of Washington distress calls reported from shipping off the Capes the whole Atlantic sca-board from the Carolinas to New Jersey was in the grip of one of the year's worst storms. All trains from the south were from

one hour to two hours and a half late, and if the storm continued, railroad men said, running conditions would be still The Weather Bureau predicted freezing

temperatures in many places tonight, and there were fears that early fruit and vegunal amount.

there were rears that early truit and veg-etables in the South would be destroyed. The coast guard service was prepared to handle accidents to shipping in the storm area, and was keeping in close wireless touch with cutters and life-saving stations.

#### BALTIMORE GETS SNOW AND HIGH WIND STORM

BALTIMORE, Md., April 3 -Despite the reather man's prediction yesterday that summer clothes could be worn here on Faster, snow began falling at 8:30 o'clock this morning. A high wind accompanied the anow. The temperature registered 18,

#### "IT'S AN ILL WIND," ETC.

#### Woman Without New Easter Bonnet Happy as Can Be Today.

The Easter show and the general gloom was sumshine to the woman who had not obtained her spring finery. She chuckled obtained her spring finery. She chuckled as she gased at the piling flakes and con-gratulated herself on her forethought. Then, too, she knew that her winter clothes certainly would be appropriate if she went out tomorrow; in fact, more as, for who would want to wear an ethereal hat and frail bright-hused dreas in the relater blizzerd? was

ethereal hat and frail bright-hued dreas in the midst of a raging blizzard? was the thought in her mind. She had additional cause for gives when she figured that there would be a re-duction in gowns after Easter. And so she can set a swell spring gown and hat and shows to match at a much smaller figure than her sisters paid for the same things for Easter. things for Easter.

playing games of childhood, near York and Coral streads. "Formers Base," and other juvenile particular streads of the stread of norm that the state: That's why ale laughs at the answ and things for Easter. That's why ale laughs at the answ and the gloom. Most of all, alls laughs be-cause the women who were prepared for the big parade will not have an oppor-tunity to radiate in the admiring throngs. No one was happier that the man of itim purse, who didn't have to take his wife to the smather. He has vision of a restful Standary at home with a few friends and the essentials to Sundary lappiness. There will be no trains to works about to waiters to quarrel with and he spite his filmer withhout form-your these his works R. "Churwah for the Essite enew," he shulled.

be preached tonight at the Varick African Methodist Episcopal Zion Temple, 19th and Catharine streets, by the Rev. Alexander Willbanks, the Negro revivalist. Reservations will be made in the centre of the church auditorium for all who apply, but Negroes also will be ad-

**RIOT, KILLING SOLDIER** 

Train After Ball Game.

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Excited police

and civilians started the riot at the base-

ball game in Panama, yesterday, when

an American soldier was killed and three

were wounded, Brigadier General Clar-

ence R. Edwards, at Colon, reported to-day at the War Department.

day at the War Department. The report said the police started to club the soldiers and later fired on un-armed troopers while they were entrain-ing. Corporal Langdon, 21st Company Coast Artillery Patrol, was shot through the heart. The wounded are James De Locabear polyage Company L 5th In-

Laughery, private, Company I, 5th In-fantry, shot in shoulder: H. C. Klimp, first-class private, Signal Corps, shot in

right arm, and Charles R. Richeson, pri-vate. Company G. 5th Infantry, shot, compound fracture of the shoulder.

compound fracture of the shoulder, Langdon was killed by a police lieu-tenant. Three men of the patrol started to return the fire of the police, but officers stopped them. This was the only firing

De Laugherty was wounded when the

"BLACK BILLY'S" DECREE

Negro Evangelist.

Americans.

mitted. The decision to make provision for white persons was reached last Saturday

night, when nearly a thousand whites flocked to the church to hear Willbanks preach. Tonight there may be an added attraction in the person of "W. R. Austin," the "Millionaire Man of Mystery," who went away last night, but who may

There was the usual craning of necks in the audience last night when the study door opened and Willbanks and the Rev. Sylvester L. Corrothers, pastor of the temple, came out. Several of the church officers accompanied them, but "Austin"

was not present, and the audience was disappointed. It was explained by Corrothers that 'Austin'' would give dollar for dollar for

all the money taken up in regular col-lections even if he was not present. A monthly statement is to be submitted to him and he is to send a check for an

Heretofore the "Man of Mystery" has ontributed his covering amount in cash, standing beside the collection table with a thick roll of bills in his hand, ready for anything. He is expected to return tonight or Monday.

crew placed on English shores to obtain information on the movements of ves-sels from Liverpool. In Liverpool the man met some sailors, and while drinking with them was taken on board the Wil-helmina. As he has signed for the round trip, the officers of the ship contend they can keep him a prisoner until they re-turn to England. Several influential Get-man-Americans have become interested

in the case and are making strenuous efforts to obtain his release.

#### Girl's Assailant Weak-minded

The Abington police have determined that the correct name of "Harry Apple-yard," who is accused of attacking Mias yard," who is accused of attacking Mina Lillian C. McMullin, an Elkins Park High School girl, last Wednesday, is Harry Roth, of Oreland, Pa. The prisoner is apparently of weak mind. Roth has

been held without bail for trial in the Montgomery County Court.

#### Easter Water Given to Pious

Distribution of Easter water, bleased with special rites, was made to congrega-tions at services held this morning in observance of Holy Saturday in Catholic churches of the city. The water was carried home and will be used by the plous in making the sign of the cross in times of sickness or danger. At many churches groups of children were seen carrying away the bottles of water.

Candy in Food Baskets for Poor Candy in Food based of the will Hats and candy for poor children will be included in the weekly basket of sup-be included this afternoon by plies to be distributed this afternoon the Women's Relief Committee, at t the Women's Relief Committee, at their supply house line on Filbert street, between 11th and 12th.

the venture is said never to have been successful. The war further complicated the business to such an extent that the April 1 was passed which necessitated the request for the receiver. The company issued \$120,000,000 worth

of stock, of which amount \$49,931,735 cum-mon and \$51,730,871 preferred is outstanding. The majority of stock was deposited under a voting trust agreement, the trus-tees being J. P. Morgan, Charles Steele

Bruce Ismay, P. A. B. Widener and Lord Pierre.

The \$52,744,000 bond issue was declared in October, 1902, the New York Trust Company being made trustee and regis-trar for it. The bonds were issued in convertible form at 4½.

**MISSING, FOUND DEAD** 

Schuylkill River.

The body of Patrick Moran, 90 years old, of Cardington, Delaware County, is at the morgue. It was found in the Schuylkill River yesterday above Girard avenue bridge by Park Guard Link, and a mys-tery that has baffled police and friends of the aged man since he disappeared February 6 last was solved. "Old timers" of the straggling village of Cardington braved the storm today to meet and discuss the finding of his body. Moran lived for 20 years in an old stone building, said to be 150 years old, known as the "White House." It nestles against one of the hills that cup Cardington and according to rumor, is filed with secret rooms and hidden subterranean passages. Moran had been in the habit of visiting his daughter, Mrs. Mary Donohue, 6138 Cedar avenue, every day. The afternoon of February 6 he failed to appear, and Cobbs Creek was dragged for his body. No trace of the aged man was found, and all kind of speculation was rife in Card-ington as to the manuar of in data

all kind of speculation was rife in Card-ington as to the manner of his death until the inhabitants of the town learned today the body had been found.

### PRINZ EITEL'S ESCAPE

IS WASHINGTON REPORT

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the Embassy had said the ship would make a dash if Commander Thierichens saw a good chance. When the Eitel arrived at Newpor

when the inter arrived at Newport News, on March 10, she was almost un-seaworthy. Her hull was covered with rust and barnacles, while her engines and bellars were also in bad shaps. Since then she has been put in first-class con-dition, while cast and supplies sufficient to carry her across the athentic way but to carry her across the Atlantic were pu abcard

#### NEW YORK CONSULATE DOUBTS EITEL'S REPORTED ESCAPE

NEW YORK. April 3. - The German Consulate here today was disinclined to believe that the Prinz Eitel Friedrich had slipped away from Newport News. "We haven't heard a word," said an attache "and if she had laft I think wa would know it."

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Dr. Edgar F. Smith, provoat of the Uni-versity of Pennesjivania. Ten pertinent questions were submitted to Senator McNichol in a letter from Horace Gelger, chairman of the Special Local Option Committee. The Senator was asked for the third time whether he latends to the for the Generacia As President Wilson is expected to re-main close to Washington for many months on account of the struggle in Europe, it is highly probable, many be-liave, he may find opportunity to attend the celebration in this city, which is only three hours from the control he intends to vote for the Governor's bill, whether he is willing to do his part in having the Republican party consid-ered a "rum party," and whether he in-In addition to inviting the Governor of every State, efforts will also be made to bring Admiral Dewey and other famous tends to keep this issue in partisan pol-Itics.

#### CHILDREN RESCUED, SOCIETY HELPS AT HAVERFORD BLAZE

\$25,000 Loss When Lineaweaver Home on College Avenue Burns.

Although jewelry and valuable paint-ngs were saved from the flames which ings were saved from the flames which swept through the home of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Lineweaver, on College avenue, Haverford, late yesterday, it is believed that the loss to the house and contents will reach \$25,000. Many friends of the Lineaweavers, who are widely known in society, aided in salvaging works of art and other treasures from the fire. The butler, Thomas McGrady, and a maid, Agnes Hunt, rescued the three little chil-dren of their employer, who were in an dren of their employer, who were in an upstairs room when the fire started. Mr. and Mrs. Lineaweaver were on the

this morning on the charge of larceny golf links and knew nothing of the fire until they returned and found their home

in ruins. They had been in the house one day, having just moved into it from i residence opposite the new Merion Golf Club. Among the society people who saved much of the valuable furniture and paintings were J. Stanley Reeve, Isaac Sharpless, president of Haverford Col-Brarpiess, president of Haverford College; Horatio C. Lloyd, a member of the firm of Drexel & Co.; Frank Tenney, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hirst, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gummere. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, L. Boyd, Miss Arrean Miller, Edgar C. Pelton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John L. Scull, Miss Helen Boyd, Miss Harriet Boyd and Mrs. Vale Marsh.

The storm that was over southern Flor-da yesterday has moved rapidly up the coast with increasing energy. Storm warnings were displayed along the North Atlantic coast last night and the storm has reached gale force, interfering with telegraph service along the coast. The storm is apparently central near Norfols this morning. Its great energy has

#### GIRL SCOUT CAMPAIGN

Success of Work Means Summer Rest for 1000 Youngsters.

The Girl Scout flag campaign, which will

The Girl Scout flag campaign, which will take nearly a thousand little and big girls from the crowded city during the hot weather, if it is successful, is being waged by reveral hundred khaki-clad girls, who are selling 19,000 Girl Scout buttonhole flags all over the city today. The campaign will conclude Monday, when Mayor Blankenburg will receive the report of the committee. President Wilson, through Scoretary Tumulty, and Governor Brumbaugh have sent their best wishes for the motto: "Make a friend of the other girl." The annual camp. for which the Girl Scouts are now selling the insignia, will be held during July and August. The acc-ond anniversary of the Girl Scouts will be observed May 5 and the annual field day July 1. The organization is patterned along the lines of the Boy Scouts.

Ledger Central to Close Easter

Ledger Central to Close Easter Ledger Central at Broad and Chestnut streets, will be closed for the first time since the war started tomorrow. Easter bunday. Heratofore Ledger Central has been open every Sunday. It has been usaful even on that day to humdreds of stekars for information. The bureau was opened to the public, filling a long-feil nead, ageil 37, tills at first it was closed Sundays, but at the outset of the war it was decided to keep the bureau open.

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# Anything that will make people happy is approved by the police of the 4th and York streets station. There was no seri-ous objection therefore when they saw three men, each more than 60 years old, playing games of childhood, near York and Coral streets. came so persistent in his supervision to-day, that housekeepers on the route were alarmed. They say that Hess followed alarmed. They say that Heas followed his wife on every doorstep and peersd in her face when she counted has re-celpts. He saw to it that she got no pin money for herself, so the neighbors contend.

contend. At a number of houses, the police say, the couple quareled and one sympathis-ing woman, who plited Mrs. Heas, told Policeman Keagle of her trying position. Keagle watched Mrs. Heas and her hus-band superistandent for some time and finally arrested Heas and took him to the filst and Thompson streets station. The prizoner said he followed his wife to see that she didn't get cheated, but Keagle said that the man followed her in order to take in the receipts. Woman in the neighborhood of fild and Aspen streets corroborated the police-

women in the neighborhood of 45d and Aspen streats corroborated the police-man's statements. Hess, who was pre-viously defiant in his attitude, suddenly changed his demeanor, and with real pathos in his voice, begged for an op-portunity to go to work. His wife also asked that he be dis-charged.

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charged. "Teu wouldn't go to work even if you had a chance." suid Magistrate Boyle. "but I know a place where you can set good iraining for real work. It's known as the House of Correction." Whither the prisoner went for three meeting. His wife built him good-bye tearfully.

When Mrs. John Hass calls meadles ar work in always atherwised by her ber 90-YEAR-OLD MAN, LONG

Body of Patrick Moran, of Cardington, Recovered From

husband. Incidentally, the police say, he doean't work at anything else. He be-