## UTO TAG GIVES CLUE IN CORD MURDER CASE

selieved to Be License Number of Car That Carried Body of Victim

OUND NEAR SCENE

petectives Believe It Will Aid Solution of

Mystery

A new chie that promises more than so far unearthed by the detectives ale are investigating the murder of et S. Cord, wealthy real estate man, as found late this afternoon. An autolicense tag was found at Merstells by Chief of Police Linderman. This tag is believed to be the license per of the "murder car" which carned Cord's body to the lonely spot on er road, on the outskirts of Camden, ere it was subsequently found riddles

bullets.

the subsequency of autompt witnesses from a party of autompt witnesses from a standing on the road got witnesses from the license tag was missing the car. The finding of a tag believed he that of the "murder car" is reded as a most important can from the cities and an important find by the cities and a most find from the cities in the case mode away without revealing their describes.

med away without revealing their institution. Phiobyraphs of Cord were placed today by trolley cars running in the general direction of the spot where his body was rection of the spot where his body was found, by order of Prosecutor William J. Kraft, of Comden County.

The prosecutor hopes, by this method, a find some one who saw Cord the afterheon he was murdered. So far it has been impossible to learn anything definite about his movements after he left his effect in this city.

Detective Belshaw, of the Philadelphia Murder Squad, conferred with the prosecutor this afternoon. He said the Cord mystery is the most difficult he ever has linews. He will remain on the case to-linews. He will remain on the case to-

He will remain on the case to-

known. He will remain on the case tonight and perhaps for several days, assisting the Camden authorities.

A maze of conflicting theories that lead
nowhere and the arrest of one "material
witness." who has not been shown to
have any information about the crime is
the total result of the first week's work
on the murder. The Camden authorities
pow have been at work 5½ days since
the body, riddled with bullets, was found
near the lonely River road in the outthe body, riddled with bullets, was found near the lonely River road in the out-skirts of Camden.

Today the police admittedly are puzzled.

Another of the endless "clues" was added to the information at their command to-

tay when a scrubwoman employed in the itt Building, where Cord had his ofies, told of a stranger entering the office the day after Cord's body was found. the day after Cord's body was found. She could give only a vague description of the man. This only adds to the mystery.

The Cord murder is the most baffling in the history of South Jersey. Nearly every day so far has been marked by a hue and

ery in a direction altogether different from those of preceding days. But every "clue" run down has been found to be the more than mere speculation. A sen theories have been worked up and A dozen more have taker

It is known now that not one witness has been found who can positively iden-tify the man who stood beside the autoin which, it is believed, the body of Cord was carried to the spot on the River Road. Eight witnesses have been obtained from one party of automobilists, another who walked past the car, has taked to Prosecutor William J. Kraft and possibly there are still others, but the authorities have no accurate description on which to work.

iaf Peterson, partner of the murdered n, is still in his cell in "Murderers" at the Camden County courthouse y. He is the "material witness." His ads today started quietly a movement take court action for his release within days to force the hand of Prosecutor of their plans was allowed to leak out. So far Peterson's wife has not called on tim. She is said to be visiting relatives in this city. Several messages were sent to her by the prisoner, but so far, it is understood, she has not responded. Peterson is bearing up well. He has maintained his almost phlegmatic calm from the start. Sometimes he becomes annoyed at the questioning to which he is subjected, but he never is excited; he never less his head.

Some of the sleuths at work on the case swing back to the theory that there is a woman in it today. This naturally was one of the first ideas advanced. It was doned with the theory that robbery iled the brutal murder. Now it is ng up again.

to give attention to this theory now. hey will not say what the reason is weever. Two letters were found in the reason is, we'ver. Two letters were found in the receivery of the body. At the time it was 4 they were insignificant. The destives will say nothing to change this

he of the many vague yarns about he woman" is that she is a Philadelias, alightly under middle age, alightly under middle age, althy, attractive and separated from husband She and Cord met, the my goes, in a business way and be me intimate.

Cord's friends stoutly deny this. They say he could not have been enamored of another woman than his wife because es never spent any time away from home eave in bis office. The night he was murdered was the first since his wedding that he falled to go home, they say. His demestic life was tranquil and absolutely happy, according to those who should happy.

betectives have not seen fit to explain away the implausible features of the story of the eight automobilists. This reject is that eight persons in a big motorear narrowly escaped running into he murder car, standing with lights existent and opposite where the body was found. A man rose from behind the darkened as and spoke to them. At the feet of this man was the body, according to the story.

sation ensued, it is said. Then

A conversation ensued, it is said. Then the mainrists hurried on their way. The seak part of this story is that the persus in the automobile failed to report in the sutherities. In circumstances so imposes that the surpless in the surpless in the surpless in the surpless in the year of this story is the police. The finger-print method is the only one in the surpless in the year of the mysterious stranger, the is reported to have entered Cord's fixe last Wednesday morning. The positive is reported to have entered Cord's fixe last Wednesday morning. The positive is reported to have entered Cord's fixe last Wednesday morning. The positive is a puzzled by this new angle of the sear Peterson, Cord and the office boy in the only ones known to have had still to the Builitt Building room. Cord's puper, taken away some days ago, will a samined carefully with a microacope in hunt for finger-print evidence. The Rov & Monroe Van Sant pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal than the Epworth Methodist Episcopal than a print of the prosecutor fraft for estimated the print of the prosecutor fraft for estimated the search only by the Sheriff, whose the first of the print of the first of the search only by the Sheriff, whose is a close today. Mr. Van Sant has seen in his card to Peterson with the print of the first of the first of the print tomorrow is the print tomorrow.

## OPPOSED BY MANUFACTURERS

In Assount with the decementality of Pennsylvania, Pr. TO MAKON DAPITAL STUCK, for the year ended the fivet Menday of Sevenber 1916 , bened upon the support and Artes! value in such of Taxable OsFirs, arcor, ar openiend or walked by the officers of the Conjuny, and Menned for taxation. THE ME rate of five mills Note .. Under the law this socium beers interest at the sate of in per cont. per annum from 60 days fite Note of sattlement. This prevision of law vill be enforced. mattled and entered Har-inburg. co. \_\_ 186. 5, 1915. Hale H111 Audito- Seperal. AUDITOS GRANSALIS DEPASTRALI I REMEMY OFFERED. That the above is a true acry of the crigital -continues of file in this Department, witness my head and scal of office the day and year The Ringham Ray

Reproduction of tax bill from State Auditor's office

## QUICK NEWS

## HIGHER PAY FOR WASHINGTON NAVY YARD MACHINISTS

WASHINGTON, Sept 6 .- President Wilson and Secretary of the Navy Daniels in conference today decided to readjust at once the wages of machinists at the naval gun factory, Washington Navy Yard. The Secretary announced, following the conference, that because of increased wages being paid skilled mechanics in private plants he would appoint a special board to Pennsylvania corporations which have take up the case immediately and not wait for the regular adjustment in received from the Auditor General a bill take up the case immediately and not wait for the regular adjustment in December. Urgent demands recently were made by the machinists for higher pay.

### SIX KILLED WHEN SURMARINE SINKS PRITISH SHIP

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- The British steamer Cymbeline has been sunk by a German submarine. Six of her crew were killed and six injured. Thirty-one trary others were landed today.

### BARON ROSEN ASKS RIGHTS FOR JEWS IN RUSSIA

PETROGRAD, Sept. 6 .- Speaking before the Council of the Empire, Baron Rosen, former Russian Ambassador to the United States, declared that it was the duty of the Legislature to take the initiative in introducing bills abrogating all legislation restricting the rights of Jews and the law concerning Finland. It was time, he said, for the Government to break with the traditional policy so dear to militant nationalism.

#### TITLED BRITONS KILLED AT DARDANELLES

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- The death is announced in the Dat .nelles casualty lists of Lieutenant the Hon. C. A. Lister, the heir of Lord Ribblesdale. The list also included the name of Brigadier General the Earl of Longford and Major Knöllys, a nephew of Lord Knollys.

### GREATEST WAR PLANE TESTED IN TORONTO

BUFFALO, Sept. 6 .- The first of a fleet of giant aeroplanes being built in Canada for the British Government has just received its unofficial try-out last Friday at the flying grounds in Toronto, and proved to be an unqualified success. This airship is larger than any ever before built. It is called "The Canada," and is fitted with a number of new devices. It carries the latest developments in control and is so arranged that absolute accuracy is obtained in bomb dropping.

## TWO MORE NEUTRAL SHIPS SUNK BY SUBMARINES

LONDON, Sept. 6.-The Norwegian bark Glimt has been sunk by a submarine, but her crew of 14 landed safely. Lloyd's announces that the Danish steamship Frode has been sunk. Captain Clemmeson and 18 members of the crew were saved.

## 2,000,000 BRITISH TROOPS IN FRANCE, AMERICAN REPORTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Dr. Sydney Walker, Jr., of the Cook County Hospital. Chicago, who arrived here yesterday, after serving five months in France as first lieutenant in the Royal Army Corps, said the British had 2,000,000 property invested in the State. troops under arms in France when he left Boulogne, 15 days ago. "The Germans will never capture Calais now," the doctor said, "because the British have it heavily intrenched for miles and have 1,250,000 troops encamped around the city. In the first line of defense there are eight trenches, then a mile of barbed-wire entanglements and another eight trenches, again a mile of barbed wire and eight trenches, and at the rear of that they have \$5,000 cavalry who have never had a scratch."

## MASSACHUSETTS JUDGE ASSASSINATED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 6 .- Judge Willis S. Knowls, of the Eighth District Court, was shot and killed in Scituate, about five miles from here, today by an unknown person. The Judge was about to leave for this city when

## GERMAN FALL PICNIC OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

#### Labor Day Swells Throngs at Central Park Harvest Festival for Charity

Philadelphia's Cannstatter Volkafest, which has come to be one of the most popular carnivals of the early autumn in this vicinity, opened today at Central this vicinity, opened today at Central Park, 4400 North 5th street, to continue through tomorrow and Wednesday. In anticipation of an unusual day's outing and musical treat, crowds of men, women and children began to assemble at the picnic grounds early this forenoon, and by tonight it is expected the inclosure will be overcrowded.

Labor Day helped to swell the crowd to unusual proportions. Hundreds of men were relieved for the day of their tasks in the factories and business places, while the young women and girls who daily toll over the looms and counters had oppor-tunity for a last breath of holiday air for the season, and then tunity for a last breath of holiday air for the season, and they hurried to the festi-val by trolley, automobile and carriage from all parts of the densely populated sections of the city and from the bounti-ful agriculture suburbs. The carnival holds particular interest for the sub-urbanites, since the display of fruits in the monater fruit column that is a featur-ing attraction excels those of former years.

Starting at 2 o'clock this afternoon music was furnished for dancing by the carnival's "village band." the big column of fruit will be illuminated with variculored electric lights and there will be an attractive concert of nomine music.

colored electric lights and there will be an attractive concert of popular music. Similar entertainment will be provided each day of the Volkfeat during the same hours.

On Wednesday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, there will be sheep races, fat men's races, water-carrying contests and games for which prizes are to be awarded. Each evening there will be attractive fireworks, which promise to illuminate the entire Northeast.

Fell Headforemost to Death Thomas Cowan, 2 years old, of 607 North 7th street, was killed almost instantly this afternoon, when he fell from an open elevator shaft at the Liberman Manufacturing Company, 28 North 3th street, landing on his head on the pavement. He was pronounced dead at the Hahnemann Hospital, and his body was taken to the Morgue.

## 'BABY BUNTING' MAKES BLOOMER GIRLS LOSE

Chestnut Hill Maidens Forget Baseball Art Through Cuddling Little Interloper

A 2-year-old child, dressed in a Charlie Chaplin suit, was blamed for the defeat of the Bloomer Girls of Chestnut Hill by the Stenton Field Club in the ninth inning of a hotly contested baseball game

With the score 12 to 12 in the ninth, the Bloomer Girls had just taken the field when the little chap toddled on the diamond and baseball was forgotten by the young women, who dropped their gloves and rushed to coddle the baby, while such expressions as "little dear" and "cute" and "'I could just love him" were heard.

When the police guarding the grounds mally managed to get the crowd back to the side lines and rescued the young star, the young ladies were so excited that they allowed the men to bat out two runs and win by a score of 14 to 13.

The game, which is an annual Labor The game, which is an annual Labor Day feature of the Stenton Field Club, was played on the ciub's grounds at Mechan avenue and Chew street. The girls, dressed in black bloomers and white middy blouses, showed an intimate knowledge of the national pastime, and drew much applause from the several thousand spectators by some close plays and fast fielding.

Miss Louise Shoemaker, who acted as manager, featured the game by slamming out four hits, one of which was a home-run drive into the left-field crowd

ming out four hits, one of which was a home-run drive into the left-field crowd during the second liming.

The Bloomer Girls, which is an athletic organization sponsored by Miss Dorothy Disston, of Norwood Hall, Chestnut avenue, Chestnut Hill, lined up as follows: Misses Ada Rightley, second base; Louise Shoemaker, first base; Florence Deviln, third base and pitcher; Lydie Jones, third base and pitcher; Cecella Higgins, right field; Elizabeth Uhler, left field; Irene Roth, shortstop, and Gertrude Gold, centre field. The Misses Deviln and Jones alternated between third base and pitcher, while the catching was done by Samuel Higgins, the only man on the team.

The Stenton Field Club's line-up was: West, catcher; Martin, second base; Morton, left field; Patcheldi, shortstop; Server, third base; Nesh, right field; Davis, first base; Bishop, centre field, and Snyder, pitcher.

The score by innings;

MANUFACTURERS PROTEST TAX

Continued from Page One clare that the attempt of the Auditor General to levy a tax on them is an indirect accusation that they have falsifind their reports to the State. For the same reason they argue that to pay the tax would be a tacit admission on their part that they have violated the law and their willingness to pay the assessment would be tantamount to purchasing immunity from prosecution for their frequentities.

In letters urging the manufacturers to pay the assessment promptly the Auditor General stated that in cases of voluntary payment, the settlement with the firm would be considered closed by the State a year after the date when payment was made. This rule, the manuscturers declare, will place a premium on falsifying reports to the State and prompt payment of the tax will give them immunity from prosecution after the lapse of a year. So far as can be learned the Auditor

So far as can be learned the Auditor General has fixed \$1000 as the arbitrary amount of enpital stock upon which each manufacturer shall be taxed. In every case which has come to light up to date the form of the bill and the amount of the tax for each manuacturer has been the same.

orrow the Pennsylvania Manu facturer's Association from its quarters in the Land Title Building wil issue a special builetin to all members of the association urging them to refuse to pay the tax and promising that the Auditor General's action will be tested. Manufacturers say that this is the first time in the history of the State that such a tax has been attempted. Some few have paid after lodging protests and others are planning to take the matter into the courts on their own initiative In answer to protests that the tax was illegal and unwarranted the Auditor Gen ral has written to the manufacturers tating that if they will render him a fetailed account of every dollar of their investment, he 'will take the matter under advisement."

MANUFACTURERS BULLETIN. The bulletin which will be issued from he headquarters of the Pennsylvania the headquarters of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association tomorrow fol-

A TAX WHICH SHOULD NOT BE PAID for \$5, said to be a tax on \$1000 capital assumed not to be engaged in manufacturing. The Attorney General takes it for granted that every corporation has at least so much money at work outside of

'Our counsel has sought in vain for a inw or a decision warranting such arbitrary assessment. The Pennsylvania statutes provide that capital used exclusively for manufacturing purposes is not subject to taxation.

"Firms which comply with this law and so specify in their reports are advised to refuse payment of the \$5 ciaim. No interest will be charged against it until 00 days after receipt of the bill, and then it will bear simple interest at the rate of 12 per cent., or only 60 cents a year-not a serious matter even though it should run on indefinitely. We can assure our members that the

Auditor General's action will not be allowed to go unquestioned or untested. The tax is not a large one, it is true, but if the Auditor General has a right to guess that every corporation is cheating the State in its reports on \$1000 capital, he has an equal right to guess next year that the taxable capital is \$1,000,000 instead of \$1000.

"Also, payment on the smaller sum without protest might be interpreted as

indorsement of an unwarranted hold-up." LETTER OF PROTEST.

One paragraph from a protest letter a Philadelphia manufacturer fol-

"As we understand the law, we are exempt from taxation on all assets of this company which are directly used in the manufacturing of our product, and as we have no assets of a different character. we cannot see that we are liable for this tax, unless the law has been changed." The reply from the Auditor General follows, in part:

"We wish to state that a minimum ap-praisement of \$1000 on account of capital stock subject to taxation is made against all companies, irrespective of the character of the activities or the amount of

"Under the former practice, the passing of a report without settlement, on account of the entire capital stock being engaged in manufacturing, renders it pos-sibe for the same to be opened and settlement made thereon by subsequent Auditors General.

"Under the present practice the settlement is closed, except for clerical errors, after a year from date of volun-tary payment. We feel that this prac-tice inures to the benefit of the company as well as to the facilitation of work in this department." There are approximately 15,000 manu-

facturing corporations engaged in this State. Of this number it is estimated that 10,000 are now exempt from taxation. The action of the Auditor General, if successful, would, therefore, mean that the State revenue would be increased by \$50,000 annually.

#### JITNEY ISSUE IS CARRIED TO PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD

Commission Asked to Require State Certificate for Operation

HARRISBURG, Sept. 6.-The Scranton Railways Company today raised the question as to whether or not fitneys may be operated without a certificate of public convenience from the Public Service Commission, as is required of street car and

trolley lines. The matter was laid before the Public Service Commission by C. L. S. Tingley, of St. David's, president of the Scranton company, alleging that M. J. Waish, Forest City; S. Wilson and F. Williams, Vandling, and W. H. Owens, Scranton, are operating jitney bus lines over the routes communicating with the towns named. He complains that they are doing business illegally because they have not a

certificate of convenience.

The flineys compete with the trolley lines, it is alleged, taking away traffic from the trolleys and thereby causing loss to the company, which is operating in conformity with State law.

conformity with State law.

Chairman Ainey, when he received the complaints, ordered that the persons named therein be notified and asked if they desired to join in the issue. If answers are filed it is likely that the matter will be given an early hearing.

A precedent established by the commission would have sweeping effect. Numerous other complaints of the kind have been filed with the commission, but no

been filed with the commission, but no ruling has been made covering the point raised. In most cases the matter was dropped without a hearing.

Motorcyclist's Skull Fractured Charles Gunther, 20 years old, of 427 East Columbia avenue, was seriously injured today when a motorcycle, on which he was riding collided with a delivery motortruck of the American Express Company at Boudinot street and Indiana avenue. He was taken to the Frankford Hospital, where physicians said that hiskull was fractured.



## CHUMS OF HENRY BARTH ALSO MISSING JUDGES BONNIWELL



Left to right-George Ritchie, Joseph Lenderman and Roy Hannum, all living on Leidy avenue and all mysteriously missing. They were companions of Henry Barth, whose disappearance more than three weeks ago has puzzled the police.

## POLICE VAINLY HUNT FOUR MISSING BOYS

Chums Fear Lads Met Foul Play

One week has passed since three boys homes in West Philadelphia, and today the police are still at sea concerning their whereabouts.

old, of 4300 Leidy avenue; Joseph Lenderman, 16 years o'd, of 4207 Leidy avenue, Leidy avenue. They were chums of 15year-old Henry Barth, of 4365 Leidy avethree weeks. The Barth boy's disappearance has also baffled the police.

now thought that Henry Barth has gone to New York, as he is said to have quired of a friend the best way to get te that city. The New York police have been asked to look for him and all trains from Philadelphia are closely watched. The other boys are believed by their fa-

thers to be in Atlantic City or Penns-grove, N. J., or camping out somewhere. The mothers, however, are apprehensive Mr. Hannum says he heard the boys talking about Pennsgrove, while the Ritchie boy is said to ave a habit of running away to Atlantic City. That is the reason the fathers are not inclined to worry about the matter.

The police of the 39th street and Lan-

caster avenue station have been search ing the West Philadelphia district and Fairmount Park. Mrs. Hannum received a mysterious telephone call Saturday from a stranger who refused to give his name. The man said the three boys were at the Byberry Fair, selling peanuts, but there the police found no trace of them.

The mothers now fear their sons have met with foul play. Mrs. Hannum said today she has dreamed of a casket the last three nights. On looking into the casket she saw the visage of her son Roy, she said. Mrs. Riggin cries herself to sleep every night.

## SCOUTS CONSCRIPTION TALK

Englishman Here Says His Country Has All Men It Needs

There is no need of conscription in England, according to James Sanson, who arrived in New York on the Cameronia yesand registered from London at the Hotel Walton here today. "Thou-sands and thousands of young Englishmen stand ready to enlist." Mr. Sanson said, In fact, the enlistment officers are working overtime now and the recruiting is going on rapidly.

From talks with enlisting officers, udge that if these thousands of youn Englishmen who stand ready to fight for their country would enlist now, there would be some difficulty in equipping them." The conscription rumors, Mr. Sanson said, were the result of "wild newspaper talk." London appeared about normal, he explained.

## SEEK PLANIST'S BODY IN RIVER Godowsky May Have Drowned-No Clues to His Trail

Harbor police of New York are searching the North and East rivers today for the body of Leopold Godowsky, famous planist and former Philadelphian, who has been missing since last Friday, on the theory that he may have drowned,

So far, none of the attempts of the police to find Godowsky have led any-where. Not a clue to his trail has been found, and apparently every source of information has been pumped dry. Some friends of the planist still cling to

the theory that he has secluded himself to finish his work. The argument against this is that he would not subject his wife to worry, but in answer to this his as-sociates say that he may have written her a letter and then have forgotten to

## AVIATOR MEETS WITH MISHAP

Visitors at Atlantic City See Machine Dash Into the Inlet

Visitors at Atlantic City yesterday experienced an unexpected thrill when they witnessed the first mishap Aviator E. Kenneth Jaquith has had this season. Joseph A. Conray, 2514 Diamond street, was a passenger in the hydroaersplane. which has been making daily trips over the sea front of the resort, when a rough landing upset the machine, throwing both men into the water at the Inlet. Engine trouble caused the aviator to descend a short time after the hydro-seroplane had left the surface of the



## HORLICK'S The Original MALTED MILK

Veloss you say "HORLIOK'S" you may get a Substitute.

## REYBURN LEFT \$24,357 IN PERSONAL ESTATE

Parents of Henry Barth and Accountant Says \$13,100 Remains After Settlement of Late Mayor's Affairs

The Personal estate of the late John E. mysteriously disappeared from their Reyburn, former Mayor of Philadelphia, is valued at \$21,757.91 in an account filed with the Register of Wills by Joseph W. Moorehead, administrator for adjudica-The boys are Roy R. Hannum, 14 years tion by the Orphans' Court.

The accountant claims credit for dispursements made in settling the estate and George Ritchie, 17 years old of 4205 amounting to \$11,257.46, leaving a balance of \$13,100.51. This balance includes stocks appraised at \$5001; bonds. \$2543.00; patents, nue, who has been missing for more than \$19; jewelry, \$125; cash, \$1753.76, and miscellaneous property, \$1600.

The first and final account of the estate Although the four missing boys are of Edward Brill, of the J. G. Brill Comchums, their families do not believe the pany, who died June 7, 1914, shows that Barth boy is with the other three. It the testator left an estate valued at \$681,-751.70. A balance of \$659,168.26 is awaiting distribution in accordance with the provisions of the will.

The investments in this balance are Three thousand eight hundred and four-teen shares J. G. Brill Company common. \$78,290; 3710 shares J. G. Brill Company preferred, \$371,000; 90 shares Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, \$6750; 189 shares Philadelphia Traction Company, \$12.612; 130) shares West Chester Street Railway Company, \$22.500, Interests in the 2d Avenue Traction Company, of Pittsburgh, and in the West Chester Street Railway

## NO SAFETY AT SLEUTH'S HOME

Automobile Disappears While Owner Visits Pinkerton's Daughter

When you call at a detective's home you don't expect that your pockets will be picked or think that you ought to nail down your movable belongings. Neither did William Wentz, Jr., Milton street and Gorgas lane, Chestnut Hill, when he went to see the daughter of John Pinkerton, a former City Hall detective, last night Wentz thought it was safe to leave his automobile in front of the sleuth's house at 6027 Morton street. So did Pinkerton. The story is that they both thought wrong. When Wents emerged from the

house his car was gone. "Find it." he told Pinkerton. "You're a

"Find it." he told Pinkerton. "You're a detective."

"I'm not, I'm retired," said Pinkerton and he called the Germantown police, who immediately started the search. All night long the car was sought. Much to the surprise of Wentz, he found it in the garage teday. Brother Theodore was laughing heartily to himself about something. Finally it came out that Theodore, seeing the car standig. In front of the seeing the car standles in front of the house, had taken it for the evening

## HE SAUSAGES SPANISH KING

Royal Meat Man of Alfonso Here to Buy Casings

The King of Spain's sausage maker I

in town. He is Alejandro Perello, head of the Herederos de Juan Dorra Company, of Barcelona, who is in this country buying 45 tong of causage casings, many which will centrain sausages to be eaten by King Alfonso. Senor Perelic is at the Adelphia Hotel. He is accompanied by Juan D. Zaracondugi, of the Spanish-Switzerland Company, of Burcelona, which makes autotomobiles for the Fing. Senor Caracondugi smilingly give Senor Perello the honor of being the vistin-guished member of their party, for it's more romantic and interesting to be a royal sausage maker than a royal an-

## Holiday Hours at Postoffice

The Philadelphia Postoffice will observe the Labor Day holiday today. Only the Labor Day holiday today. Only one delivery was slated for today, and that was made at 7 o'clock this morning. Sev-eral collections of mail will be made, however, and the dispatch of mails will be as usual. All substations will be open until it a. m., and many sections of the central office will remain open until the same time. The wholesale stamp window at the postoffice in the Federal Building will be open until in m. The control of the contr be open until 1 p. m. The postal sa-ings depositories will be closed all day.



-3626residents of Philadel-

phia registered at Hotel Astor during the past

Single Room, without bath, \$2.00 to \$3.00 Double . \$3.00 to \$4.00 Single Rooms, with bath, Double - \$4.00 to \$7.00 Parlor, Bedroom and bath, \$10.00 to \$14.00

TIMES SQUARE At Broadway, 44th to 45th Streets— the center of New York's social and business activities. In close proximity to

all railway termin 



## AND WHEELER TO QUIT

Will Resign From Municipal Court Bench for Political Reasons

Judges William W. Wheeler and Eusens C. Bonniwell, of the Municipal Court, will resign from the beach within the next few weeks.

Judge Wheeler was formerly the law partner of John P. Connelly, the "harmony" candidate of the Organization for City Solicitor. He will resign about October I, to take charge of Connelly's ex-

tensive law practice.
Judge Bonniwell, it is said, is slated for a remunerative Federal appointment. He managed the campaign of Michael J. Ryan when Ryan ran for the Democratic nomination for Governor last fail. He has since made his peace with the reor-

ganization Democrats, however,
According to political gossip, the Organization leaders will urge Governor Brumlation leaders will trie dovernor Brumbaugh to appoint State Representative Isldore Stern, law partner of Charles J. Roney, to succeed Judge Wheeter. The Governor will be asked to appoint S. Walter Poulkrod, a nephew of the late Congressman W. W. Foulkrod, to succeed Judge Bonniwell, Foulkrod has the backing of former Register of Wills David

## Only!

Clearance Sale

for \$20 Coats

for \$25 Coats

About 50 Coats the coat!

Two seasons old, but sold for \$15 & \$18!

I The light-weight Overcoats from last Spring are odds and ends which include staple, conservative coats; blacks and Oxfords full silk-lined and silkfaced to edge with fine Satin de Chine; loose backs, box backs, semiform-fitting backs; covert coats; quarter - lined and skeleton - lined kimono sleeve and fancy cheviot Overcoats, many of them cravenetted! Smart Coats for College Men!

C Some exceptional sizes. longs and stouts, in some of the finest bargains! An assortment of light-weight Overcoats just right for Fall wear that will repay any man who takes fifteen minutes to look them over!

\$10, \$12, \$15 for \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 Fall-

weight Overcoats!

Raincoat Bargains! \$5, \$7, \$9 for \$10 to \$15

Rubberized Raincoats! \$7, \$9, \$10 for \$12 to \$20 G bardine Raincoats!

Alterations at Cost

Plums for First Pickers!

PERRY & CO.

"N. B. T." 16th and Chestnut Sts.

# This Week

Light-weight Overcoats!

for \$15 & \$18 Coats