MINERS DEMAND **BIG WAGE BOOST** AND 8-HOUR DAY

Full Recognition of Unions and Two-year Contract Also Asked

BETTER GRIEVANCE PLAN

WILNES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 10 .- Ter lemands were recommended by the scale alties and adopted today by the tri-Sisterict convention of the United Mine Workers of America.

The five main proposals in brief are; That the next contract shall be for a riod of two years. Tense of to per cent, on all wage

An eight-hour day. Full and complete recognition of the siners' organization.

A more expedient system of adjusting prievances to supplant the Conciliation The committee's recommendations, In al. are as follows:

Se, the undersigned Scale Committee,

which was regularly selected by this con-vention, herewith submit the following

First. We demand that the next contract be for a period of two years, commencing April 1, 1915, and ending March 21, 1915, and that the making of individual agreements and contracts in the mining of coal shall be prohibited.

Becond. We demand an increase of 20 per cent, on all wage rates now being paid in the anthracite coal fields.

Third. We demand an eight-hour work day for all day labor employed in and

day for all day labor employed in and around the mines, the present rates to be the hasis upon which the advance above demanded shall apply, with time and half for overtime and double time for Sun-

ys and holidays. gnition of the United MineWorkers of rica, Districts Nos. 1, 7 and 9,

We demand a more simplified, and satisfactory method of ad-We demand that no contract

niners shall be permitted to have more than one working place. Seventh. We demand that the selling of mining supplies to miners be on a more equitable and uniform

Eighth. We demand that wherever practicable all coal shall be weighed and paid for on a mine-run basis by the ton of 7260 pounds.
Ninth. We demand a readjustment of the machine mining scale to the extent that equitable rais and conditions shall

that equitable rates and conditions shall obtain as a basis for this system.

Tenth. We demand that the arrangements of detailed wage scales and the actilement of internal questions, both as regards prices and conditions, be referred to the representatives of the operators and miners of each district, to be adjudicated on an equitable basis.

The miners adopted a responsible com-

The miners adopted a resolution com-mending Dr. Scott Nearing, who was bramissed from the aculty of the Uni-creity of Pennsylvania. He is lauded

"is advocate of human rights, in-ling the rights of labor." he resolution calls upon Governor imbaugh to exercise his power over-tropriations in such a manner that no ther State money shall go to the iversity of Pennsylvania until it is illy representative of the people of a State.

CLAVATH HITS HOMER WITH THREE MEN ON

Continued from Page One

Stock. Mayers was purposely passed, niling the bases. Tesreau singled to center, scoring Merkle and Fletcher. Burns lifted to Paskert. Two runs, two hits,

erreau threw out Whitted. Niehoff d to Robertson. Burns lined to Becker. No runs, no hits, no errors. THIRD INNING.

walked. Doyle filed to Merkle went out to Luderus, massisted, Robertson taking second. tock threw out Fletcher. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Dayle threw out McQuillan. Stock went Fletcher to Merkle. Bancroft fanned, when Meyers dropped the third strike, he was retired at first. No runs,

FOURTH INNING. Recker fouled to Burns Niehoff threw out Brainerd. Meyers lined to Whitted.

runs, no hits, no errors, srainerd threw out Paskert. Cravath lked. Luderus went out to Merkle, usisted, Cravath going to second. sitted went out to Merkle, unassisted. runs, no hits, no errors. FIFTH INNING.

sereau's hit bounded into the bleachfor a home run. McQuillan threw out
ms. Robertson singled to left. Doyle
4 to Paskert. Robertson died stealL. Burns to Nichoff. One run, two hits, tcher threw out Niehoff. Burns ed to Brainerd. McQuillan fouled to

yers. No runs, no hits, no errors. SIXTH INNING.

Merkle fouled to Burns. Fletcher hit he right-field fence, but was out trying a stretch the hit for a double, on Crayth's fine throw to Bancroft. Becker hit threw out Brainerd. No runs, two

Stock filed to Burns. Merkie fumbled Barcroft's grounder. Paskert filed to Becker. Cravath was called out on atrikes. No runs, no hits, one error. SEVENTH INNING.

Meyers flied to Whitted. Terreau flied a Cravath. Burns went out, Bancroft to aderus. No runs, no hits, no errors. Luderus doubled to left. Whitted oubled against the right field fonce, scorning Luderus. Nichoff sacrificed, Teereau a Merkle. Terreau threw out Burns, but whitted scored. McQuillan fined to Robestson. Two runs, two hits, no errors. EIGHTH INNING.

EIGHTH INNING.

soberston lined to Whitted. Doyle doud against the right field fence. Stock
rew out Merkle, Doyle going to third,
surport threw out Fletcher. No runs,
e fill, no errors.
Siock singled to centre. Rancroft
slock singled to centre field wall for
areal his over the centre field wall for
areal his over the centre field wall for
area shead of him.

Cle, bull cleared the screen above the
lit wall in centre. It was one of the
runs hits ever seen in this city. The
year hits ever seen in this city. The
year hitself petcher grabbed Niefer grounder. Fletcher grabbed Niefer grounder, touched second, foreing
hitsel, and threw to Merkle, doubling
schot. Four runs, two hits, one error.

NINTH INNING. NINTH INNING.

threw out Becker. McQuil-out Brainerd. Meyers lined to No runs, no bits, no errors.

BONES JOINS THE PAST WITH ERA OF PROGRESS

Just as Mayor Starts Transit Project Tomorrow the Remains of Seven Colonials Will Be Reinterred

FOUND IN EXCAVATIONS

One of the strangest burials ever held in Philadelphia may be witnessed tomorrow afternoon, at the northeast corner of Washington Square, 6th and Walnut streets. A plain, pine coffin, containing the bones of seven Colonial soldiers, which were removed from their resting place of more than a century in the course of the sewer excavations there. will be lowered into the ground for the

second time.

It has been decided to hold the burial at 2:20 o'clock in the afternoon, for at that hour Mayor Blankenburg will push a silver spade into the ground at City Hall to inaugurate a new era of progress for Philadelphia. The old and the new in history will thus be united by poetic symbolism. Traditions of a past, long dead and dreams of greater future, soon to be a push together on

o be, will be brought together on rounds of present reality. On the City Hall Plaza the Municipal Band will play to stir inspiring visions of the future greatness of Philadelphia. But in Washington Square there will be no music, not even a martial dirge. No ceremony of any kind will mark the burial there. And this will be as it was when the men were buried first, 137 or 138 years ago, for, according to historians. were American prisoners of war who died in the British prison, then lo cated at the southeast corner of 6th and

Wainut streets.

It is difficult to associate any poetic sentiment with the building of a sewer. Yet a visit to 5th and Walnut streets and a vision of the veneration and respect paid to these mute remains of our ances tral Revolutionary heroes, by even the day laborers there, will bring conviction that patriotism is a real and a vital thing.
It is likely that this will be the last time that these remains will ever be seen again. The lapse of more than a century has left but few of the bones intact, and when progress demands that the ground again be turned at this spot, it is prob-able the last of the bones will have turned

to dust. The spot where the bones were uncov is near the tablet erected in 1900 by the Daughters of the Revolution as a tribute to the Revolutionary soldiers buried there. The tablet bears the following inscription: "In memory of the many American soldiers who, during the war for independence, died prisoners of war in the jails of Philadelphia and were buried during the vears 1777 and 1778." buried during the years 1777 and 1778."

The men who took charge of the bonce when they were uncovered are George Jeffrey, the forman for Peoples Brothers

RED SOX POUND OUT EARLY LEAD

who are building the new sewer there and M. F. Morgan, one of the engineers

Oldring threw out Scott. Hooper singled to right, scoring Henriksen. Speaker walked. Gardner singled through Ma-lone, scoring Hooper. When Strunk boot-ed the ball, Speaker made third and Gardner second. Hoblitzell sent a sacri-fice fly to Haas, scoring Speaker. Barry walked. Thomas poped to Lajoie. Three fice fly to Haas, scoring Speaker. Barry walked. Thomas poped to Lajoie. Three runs, three hits, one error.

SECOND INNING.

SECOND INNING.

Speaker made a nice running catch of Lajoie's terrific clout. Barry tossed Mc-Innis out. Oldring filed to Speaker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ruth struck out, McAvoy to McInnis. Henriksen walked. Scott was called out on strikes. Henriksen out stealing, Mc-Avoy to Malone. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING. Malone walked. McAvoy was tossed out by Barry, Malone taking second. Wyckoff flied out to Speaker. Malone took third after the catch. Haas was thrown out by Ruth. No runs, no hits,

no errors. Hooper walked. Speaker grounded to Lajole, who tossed to Malone for force out on Hooper, but the ball got away from Malone and Hooper in trying to reach third was out, McInnis to Oldring, Speaker reaching second. Gardner was tossed out by Lajoie, Speaker taking third. Hobby singled to center, scoring Speaker. Barry fanned. One run, one

FOURTH INNING.

Waish filed to Speaker. Strunk fanned Lajoie filed to Speaker. No runs, no hits, no errors. Thomas popped to Lajole. Ruth struck cut, Lajoie threw out Henrikeen. runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.

FIFTH INNING.

McInnis singled to left. Oldring tripled to right centre, scoring McInnis. Malone fouled to Thomas. McAvoy fanned. Wyckoff walked. Oldring scored on a wild pitch and Wyckoff took second. Haas was called out on strikes. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Sout flied to Strunk. Hooper popped near the pitcher's box, and McInnis. Wyckoff and Oldring allowed it to drop safe for a single. Speaker flied to Haas. Hooper out stealing, McAvoy to Malone. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING. Lewis now playing left field for Boston. Walsh struck out. Strunk also fanned. Lajole filed to Speaker. No runs, no

hits, no errors. Gardner singled to centre. Gardner took second on a wild pitch. Hobby fanned. Barry singled to left, scoring Gardner. Themas forced Barry. McInnis to Lajoie. Wyckoff threw out Ruth. One run, two hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

McInnis popped to Barry. Gardner threw out Oldrins. Malone beat out a bunt down the third base line. McAvoy filed to Speaker. No runs, one hit, no errors. Lewis singled through Oldrins. Scott sacrificed to McInnis. Hooper beat out a hit to Malone. Speaker sent a sacrifice fly to Strunk, Lewis acorling after the catch. Hooper atole second. Gardner bunted a single off Wyckoff. Hooper taking third. Hoblitsell was thrown out by Wyckoff. One run, three bits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING. Barry threw out Wychoff. Hass fanned. Walsh popped to Barry. No runs, no hits, no errors.

hits, no errors.

Barry out, Lajoie to McInnis. Thomas singled to right. Ruth forced Thomas, Maione to Lajoie. Lewis singled to left, Ruth holding up at second. Scott doubled to right, scoring Ruth, but was out. Waish to McInnis te Lajoie, after having turned the bag. One run, three hits no errors.

NINTH INNING

SAN FRANCISCO, Sapt. 10.—Dr. Kuno Meyer, professor of Cettle at the Univer-sity of Berlin, who has been giving a special incluve course at the University of California, was soversity injured in a head-on collision between a train and an electric train on the Northwestern





Workmen sugaged on the sewer relocation work at the northeast corner of Washington Square, unearthed the remains of seven Colonial soldiers who died in the British prison formerly at that place. The bones will be buried with honors tomorrow afternoon the instant that Mayor Blankenburg turns the first spadeful of earth on the subway construction at City Hall.

TWO KILLED BY HEAT; TORRID WAVE WEAKENS

Humidity 14 Points Below Yesterday - Mercury Goes Down Two Degrees

Heat	Holds	Gr	ip	0	ve	r N	lig	nt
Temper	ature,	mid	nij	cht	1	0 9		m
today:								
12 midnig	ht	81	11	8.	m.	160	000	B6
1 8. 10.	*****	80	12	R.	m.			89
2 a. m.	******		1	p.	m.	24		80
3 a. m.			2	p.	m	44		88
4 n. m.	eriting.	76	8	p.	m	54.6		88
5 n. m.	*****	74	4	p.	m.	1 ×		. 87
6 a. m.		76	8	p.	m.	10.7		86
7 a. m.	******	. 27	5	18.71	n.			
8 a. m.	*****	. 78	7	0.11	11.			. 77
9 a. m.		. 80	8	a. 1	m.			. 78
10 a. m.	300000	83						
Maximo	ım hun	nidit	*	**	ate	rday	-8	8 at

A drop of 14 points in the humidity saved Philadelphians from suffering as greatly today as they did under the excessively torrid weather of yesterday. Although the thermometer registered only two points less than yesterday, the humidity recarbed but it as compared with midity reached but 71, as compared with

85 yesterday.

Cooler weather is predicted for tonight. Two deaths have been reported as a result of the heat wave, which has brought the warmest September weather that Philadelphia has experienced in five years.

years.

Joseph R. Baum, 54 years old, of 55

Duval street, a gardener on the estate
of Harlan Page, Allen's lane, Germantown, is the latest victim. He died today in the Germantown Hospital, where he was taken last night after collapsing at the close of the day's work.

It is also thought that heat was responsible for the death of an unidentified man whose body was found today on a bench in Independence Square. Although it was established that death was due to heart failure, it was believed by physicians at the Pennsylvania Hospital that this was brought on by the heat.

At noon today the mercury was two degrees lower than yesterday, when the thermometer reached 91 at midday. It was but 59 today. The forecast of the weather man for

tonight and tomorrow calls for more sea-sonable weather than that experienced during the last few days. There is no rain in sight, but the wind has shifted from the south to the northwest, and this is expected to bring some relief. The weather forecaster did not venture to say when the hot spell would end. He contented himself with saying that it should be cooler tonight. It was predicted early in the day that the temperature might reach 34 or 34 during the day, but the shifting winds caused the changed prediction. George Henry, Carlisle and Wolf streets, was avercome by the heat at 18th and Mc-Kean streets. He was removed to St.

Agnes Hospital. Five months' Five months' old Mary D. Michael, 1049 South Reese street, died at her home this afternoon from the heat.

"JUDGE STONE" REARRESTED Storey Cotton Swindler, Paroled From New York Prison, Held at Request of Philadelphia Authorities

of Philadelphia Authorities

Frank C. Marrin, the "Judge Stone" of the famous Storey Cotton Company swinding was arrested today in Auburn, N. Y., as he left the prison there following the commutation of a long sentence for forgery, at the request of Philadelphia authorities. Marrin was convicted in this State and is under a sentence of four years in the Eastern Penitentiary. He said today when arrested that he would fisht removal from New York on the ground that he was paroled in custody of New York authorities and cannot be taken from their jurisdiction.

After Marcin was convicted here he was admitted to ball pending an appeal to a higher court. He wont to New York, and in a saloon on Broadway one night, was recognised by the District Altorney of Kings County, who had him arrested on a charge of embezzlement and forgery, to escape which charge he had fied from Brooklyn. He was sontenced to from Brooklyn. He was sentenced to from Brooklyn. He was sentenced to from 15 to 20 years in Sing.

SCHOOL CONTRACTS AWARDED Work in Connection With McIntyre

Building Assigned The Property Committee of the Board of Education awarded contracts today in to the McIntyre School, 30th and Gordon

atreets.

The Abel Bottoms and Sons Company was awarded the contract for erecting the new wing. The firm's bid for the work was Eli,980. The contract for Prating was awarded to J. J. Nesbit on a bid of \$18.500. The ventilating and plumbing contract was awarded to the Walter Perk & Melion Company on a bid aggregating \$500. J. Buchannan & Company received the electrical installment contract on a bif of \$50.

the electrical installment contract on a bir of \$865.
Contracts also were awarded for work on the South Philadelphia High School for Girls and the Germantown High

QUICK NEWS

HUNGRY TURKS CLOSE TO RIOT

ROME, Sept. 10 .- Dispatches from Constantinople say that gendarmes sent to the front have been replaced by middle-aged, discontented reservists. The latter sympathize with the hungry citizens of the Turkish capital and have allowed a protest meeting to take place at the town hall which threatened to degenerate into a riot. The meeting was addressed by Enver Pasha, who calmed the citizens, promising measures to prevent a famine and asserting that aid from Germany was forthcoming.

GERMAN SUBMARINE BOWS TO AMERICAN LINER

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- All the proof the officers of the steamship New York want that the German submarine commanders are not going to attack an American liner was afforded them on her last eastward voyage to Liverpool. When she returned here yesterday they told how a submarine bobbed up ahead of her like a porpoise and then after a look disappeared again beneath the surface. When 24 miles off Conning Bank Light, on the coast of Ireland, at 5:30 r. m. on August 28, one of the new type German submersibles loomed up out of the sea on the New York's port bow a mile and a half ahead of the liner. The undersea craft skimmed along the surface until she had crossed the New York's bow and then quickly submerged.

BRITISH MUNITIONS WORKERS FINED

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 10 .- The local Munitions Court has fined 245 workmen the Cammell Laird Company's works \$5 each for refusing to work overtime.

The foregoing dispatch is the first indication that the British Government is carrying out its recent announcement that men who refuse to work overtime will be punished. This announcement was made shortly after Lloyd-George assumed the office of Minister of Munitions.

POPE'S MAIL HELD UP, GERMAN PAPER COMPLAINS

COLOGNE, Sept. 10 .- The Koelnische Volkszeitung, the leading Catholic organ in Germany, reports that official correspondence of Pope Benedict with the Papal Nuncio of Munich, posted at Rome, has not arrived at its destination in several instances. Letters containing the appointment of the Bishop of Gnesen and Posen and also matters concerning the Breslau diocese are among those alleged to be missing. The newspaper invites the Italian Government to investigate the matter.

VON TIRPITZ'S RESIGNATION REFUSED, MILAN HEARS

LONDON, Sept. 19 .-- A dispatch to the London Daily News from Milan says that according to information received by Corrier della Sera, the resignation of Admiral von Tirpitz, the German Minister of Marine, was followed by resignations of Admirals Behncke and Bachmann. It appears, however, the resignation of von Tirpitz was not accepted. He was ordered to remain at his post until the end of the war in order to preserve discipline in the navy. He will, however, no longer have any part in shaping the naval policy. Admiral Holzendorf, a cousin of Admiral Mueler, chief of the Naval Cabinet, has replaced Bachmann. Helzendorf is known as a vigorous opponent of von Tirpitz and his policy.

ALLIES READY FOR BIG ATTACK AT DARDANELLES

SOFIA, Sept. 10 .- The Allies, according to reliable information, are concentrating large forces, including artillery, for a general attack on the Dardanelles fortifications. Increased activity, including a vigorous bombardment of the outer forts of the Dardanelles, is foreshadowed by the presence of mine sweepers at Sedd-el-Bahr, near the entrance of the strait,

MURDER AND SUICIDE TOLD OF IN LETTER

Estranged From Wife, Writes He Will Kill Son and Himself

A possible murder and suicide case somewhere in this city was revealed to-day by a letter mailed here and turned over to the Atlantic City police by a relative of Frank Carman, or that place. Carman has killed his 10-year-old son Leon and himself, it is feared.

Carman, who was once a prosperous painting contractor, mailed the letter at Station 16, on the northwest corner of Germantown avenue and Cambria street, last night. This is the only address known to the police on which to base a clue, as relatives do not know where Carman may be found.

The letter stated that Carman would have killed Leon and himself by the time the letter was received. Because of past actions of Carman the police are convinced he has carried out his plan. Several months ago he became separated from his wife. One night he trailed her and victously attacked the woman and a man in whose spartment he found her. Both were dangerously wounded, but re-Both were dangerously wounded, but re-

her father after this episode and joined her mether. Later she was apprited away from the city at her mother's directions, according to Carman's charges. He left Atlantic City a week ago to come to Philadelphia and search for her. He had been deeply attached to his children and the disappearance of Isabelle, coming on top of his troubles with his wife, seemed to make him despondent.

When he left Atlantic City Company and the company and the left at land to the company and the company and the left at land to the land to the left at land to the left at land to the land t

When he left Atlantic City Carman took Leon with him. In his letter Carman asks that the end of himself and Leon be published in order that Mrs. Carman, who is now employed in a clothing house in Atlantic City, may come to this city and claim the hodies.

He forgives her for the troubles he claims she has caused him and expresses a desire to have her alone take charge of the remains. Mrs. Carman has not been notified of the receipt of the letter.

Clergymen Transferred

The Rev. Daniel Dunn, chaplain pro-tem, at the Seminary of St. Charles Bor-romes, Overbrook, has been transferred in the parien of St. Dominio, and the Rev. Edward Gallagher, gues from St. Domi-nic's to the Church of the Moly Child,

BELIEVE WOMAN HIRED BOAT TO END HER LIFE

Park Guards Search in River for Body After Mysterious Disappearance

Considerable mystery surrounds the disappearance of Mrs. George W. Edsail, of 6138 Ludlow street, who hired a boat at the Public Boathouse in Fairmount Park shortly before midnight. Park guards are grappling for her body. She was last seen rowing near the

Columbia avenue bridge. Today the boat was found near a scow some distance below the bridge. In the boat were a pair of patent leather oxfords, two tortolse shell combs ornamented with stones, and a handkerchief. The woman was tastefully dressed in white and were a white wire hat which was trimmed with blue ribbon. She is about five feet eight inches in height and has dark hair.

There was nothing in her manner to arouse suspicion when she hired the boat for an hour. She expressed some doubt as to how she could tell when the I was up, as she had not brought

The police believe she committed sui-cide. They pointed to the fact that she started out on the stream alone, near the midnight hour. A little motorboat puffing a half-mile away was the only sign of

a half-mile away was the only sign of life on the river.

The fact that her shoes were found in the boat and laid near her hat with evident care indicate, the park guards say, that the woman made deliberate preparations to end her life. Her case of manner at the boathouse, it is believed, was to divert any suspicion which may be aroused by hiring the boat at such a late hour. It was learned at the woman's home that she suffered from melancholia and on such occasions yearned to be mar the water.

WISCONSIN ARRIVES HERE Battleship Booms Salute to Admiral J. M. Helms

The battleship Wisconsin arrived at the Philadelphia Navy Yard this affurment When the big fighter came up to the mavy yard her great guns becomed a many yard her great guns because who

"You Supported Me During Administration You Now Attack," He Charges

Colonel Sheldon Potter, who is opposing Director Porter for the independent nomination for Mayor, has defended his record as Director of Public Safety and protested against the "slating" of candidates in a letter to Mayor Blankenburg. SIX HELD AS WITNESSES Colonel Potter's lester le a reply to an attack made upon him by the Mayor in an interview published yesterday. He refers to the interview in which the Mayor was quoted as saying that "Director of Public Safety Potter was as bad in the use of the police in politics in 1905 as the gang ever was."

Colonel Potter mays that at that time Mr. Blankenburg was one of the Mayor's advisers and was also a member of the civic committee in charge of the cam-

"In addition, you were a candidate for public office," he writes. "I met with you and your colleagues, including such and your colleagues, including such respected names as John Converse, Mahlon Kline, Doctor Musser, Charles Emory Smith, Wayne MacVeagh, William T. Tilden and perhaps others, who I cannot now recall; you know every step taken by the administration and its officers at that time, all of which were the subject of conferences with you and the other advisers of the Mayor.

Colonel Potter tells Mayor Blankenburg that "you never charged me then, nor at any time until new, with an improper use of the police. More than that, you were elected at the only election held while I was Director, and you accepted an elec-tion which you now intimate was obtained by the use of the police."

He also says in his letter that on a number of occasions Mayor Blankenburg expressed the hope that he might suc-ceed him as Mayor. "And yet you must have known then, as you have charged now," he states, "that I was as bad in the use of the police in 1906 (when you elected to office) as the gang ever was."

Colonel Potter calls the Mayor's attention to the fact that he "struck off from the asassors' list 72,000 fraudulent names and caused the arrest of nearly 1000 imported thugs, strong-arm men and re

Colonel Potter concludes his letter by praising the Blankenburg administration and points out the necessity of electing an unbossed man as Mayor to handle the expenditure of the \$200,000,000 to be spent for improvements during the next

PLANS READY FOR PARKWAY WORK EAST OF LOGAN SQUARE

Bids Asked for Section Between Sixteenth and Seventeenth Streets

Plans and specifications for improving that section of the Boulevard between 16th and 17th streets have been prepared by the Department of Public Works in order to make a start on the Parkway east of Logan Square. Proposals were advertised for today by the Bureau of Highways, They will be opened at City Hall, September 21.

Mayor Blankenburg is anxious to have part of the Parkway between the City Hall and Logan Square completed before the end of his administration. There is only \$15,000 available for the work, but it is stated in the specifications, "If the money allotted to this contract is not sufficient for its completion it has been money allotted to this contract is not sufficient for its completion, it should be understood and agreed that such portion of the work up to the limit of the contract as may be ordered by the Chief of the Bureau of Highways shall be completed. And it is further understood and agreed that the selection of the work by the chief of the bureau shall be final and be contract."

It to the fact that they had fought being for the same cause, and predicted victor. The letter follows:

"Hon. Sheldon Potter, "Philadelphia, Pa.

"My dear Colonel Potter—Thanks of good will therein expressed. We we may not agree on some points. Certainly are of one mind in the effect that they had fought been for the same cause, and predicted victor.

Policeman Saves Boy From Drowning Policeman Voltz, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station, saved the life of 13-year-old James Morrow, of 2647 Orthodox street, by diving into the Delaware River at Bridesburg yesterday after the had when the latter had struck his head and was rendered unconscious. The bluecoat did not walt to remove his clothing. He brought the unconscious boy ashore and hurried him to the Frankford Hospital, where he revived.

COLONEL POTTER SAYS TO ROB MISTRESS SHOWN BY MURDER

Police Lay Net for Leaders of Fifth Avenue Gang That Killed Widow

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Every rallway terminal, steamship and ferry in the metropolitan district today is being watched for the three men named by Onnie Talas, the footman, as the murderers of Mrs. Elizabeth Grigg Nichola, wealthy widow, whom they sought to rob of half a million dollars in jewels.

Five youths, besides Talas, are in custody, but they are held only as witnesses, the police believing they know of the whereabouts and habits of the gangsters named by the Nichola servant The last of the trio, all of whom are known to the police by name and address, had been in the employ of the slain woman. He is Arthur Walters, or Waldemar, who was recognized on the night of the murder of Edith Langfeld, the mald, and Ileona Tolvonen, the Nichols cook. chols cook.

The meshes of police dragnet today were complete, and Inspector Faurot hoped before nightfail to have in custody all the principals in the most sensational murder and robbery in the history of 5th avenue.

LOOKS LIKE BIG PLOT

The confession of Talas, as given out The confession of Talas, as given out by Inspector Faurot, besides clearing up the murder of Mrs. Nichols, led the police to believe that the tragedy is only an integral part of a plot for the whole-sale robbery of the Fifth avenue rich. All of the men named by Talas are, or have been, in the employ of wealthy households, and the attempt to get possession of Mrs. Nichols' fortune in gems households, and the attempt to geme session of Mrs. Nichols' fortune in geme was under discussion by the youthful hand for weeks before the attempt was made that resulted in the unexpected death of the millionaire widow.

DID NOT MEAN TO KILL Talas in all his talks with Inspector Faurot has been firm in his declaration that the robbers meant no harm to Mrs. Nichols, and the police now believe, from the opinions of physicians, that the woman may have died of fright or shock, rather than from violence. Other than the twisted dolly knotted about her neck

there was no evidence of strangulation. Mrs. Nichols' inordinate love of gems, and her reputed custom of keeping \$50,000 worth of jewelry in the house, is held by the police to be responsible for the tragedy. It was commonly believed by the servants that the widow kept her jewels in a strong box in the East 79th street to the alleged confession of Talas, the robbery was planned by Walters, at one time a second butler in the employ of Mrs. Nichols. Mrs. Nichols.

MAYOR INVOKES HARMONY IN LETTER TO POTTER

Expresses Hope of United Action Against Contractors' Combine

A united fight by the independents against the Organization was advocated by Mayor Blankenburg, in a letter today to Colonel Sheldon Potter, who is in the field for the mayoralty nomination. The Mayor's letter was in reply to one of Colonel Potter, and he called attention to the fact that they had fought before for the same cause, and predicted victory. for the same cause, and predicted victory,

"My dear Colonel Potter-Thanks for your friendly letter and the sentiments of good will therein expressed. While certainly are of one mind in the effort to secure the overthrow of the Contrac-tor's Combine that is making a desperate effort to regain control of the city gov-ernment. Let nothing interfere with our working in full harmony after the primary election. We have fought sho to shoulder before, and I am sure a de-termined, united effort of all sincere opconents of contractor rule will bring victory to our cause, which is the people's

"With sincere regards, believe me, "Yery truly yours, "RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG."

THE Evening Ledger

will be one year old on

SEPTEMBER 14th, 1915

To mark fittingly its first birthday, a **BIG ANNIVERSARY NUMBER**

will be issued. This special issue will contain a full-page Photogravure Portrait of your Mayoralty Candidate, together with other fine photographs of more than usual

A great new serial will begin in this special issue-

"The Broad Highway" By Jeffery Farnol

-a good, rollicking story of the days of old. It is a full-flavored tale of brave men and worthy deeds, and as the title indicates, its action has to do with that broad highway which bred so many fine old Englishmen.

Remember the story, "The Broad Highway." Remember the date — the Evening Ledger's Anniversary Day—

SEPTEMBER 14th, 1915