PURGE COUNCILS, PRIMARY OBJECT **OF REFORM BODY**

Service Committee Would Beat Organization's Efforts to Retain Control

WILL FIGHT LIQUOR MEN

A vigorous fight against the Republican Organization Councilmen who have hampered Mayor Blankenburg's administration has been launched by the Independents through the Public Service Committee of 100, and has extended into every ward in the city, except the 15th, where no Councilmen are to be elected this

The Organization leaders of Councils. The Organization leaders of Councils, who have hampered and hindered every work of the Mayor, and who have been behind every move made in Councils by the Organization during the last four years, will nearly all retire from the city's legislative bodies this year to seek higher offices. The fight of the Independents is being directed against the Organization henchmen, who as Councilmen distinguished themselves by openly opposing henchmen, who as Councilmen distin-gulabed themselves by openly opposing the measures supported by the Blanken-burg administration.

The Public Service Committee of 100

within a few days will indorse candidates for Councils. At meetings last week, the Independent candidates were discussed by the General Committee, but final action indorsing candidates was postponed until the last of this week.

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Harry C. Ransley, President of Select
Council, is the Organization candidate
for Sheriff. He is expected to resign his
place in Councils soon after the primaries
so that his successor may be selected this
year. Should the Organization again win con-

trel of Councils, it has been tentatively agreed that the Vares will continue to hold the presidency of Select, while Mo Nichol will control the presidency of Charles Seger is the most-talked-of se-

lection for president of Select, but it is thought that he much prefers his floor leadership of that branch. Henry J. Trainer is also being mentioned. George McCurdy, president of Common, is a candidate for Judge of the Orphans' Court. John P. Connelly, chairman of the Finance Committee, will also leave Common Council. He is the Organization

candidate for City Solicitor. Those two important places will also have to be filled after the election. Wil-liam J. McCloskey has been mentioned as McCurdy's probable successor as president, while Fred Schwarz, Dr. E. B. Gleason and Joseph P. Gaffney have been talked of as probable successors to Connelly's place as chairman of the Finance

NEW INDEPENDENT LEADER.

The independents will also have a new sader in Common. Robert D. Dripps, of the 22d Ward, who led the fight for the Blankenburg administration during the last four years, is not a candidate for re-The Republican Organization, in draw-

ing its "slate" for Councils, dropped many of the former Organization henchmen. of the former Organization henchmen, but there remain in the list many who served the Organization faithfully for years by voting for every gang measure

that came up.

The 'slate' contains many dual office. holders and several saloenkeepers. The new men on the list have been selected by the Organization leaders because they are expected to "go along" on all gang measures should they be elected. The gang Councilmen who are up for election and their records follow: SELECT COUNCIL.

Third Ward-Henry J. Trainer. Vare lieutenani and ward leader. Has voted for every sens measure during his long term in Councils. Is a liquor dealer.

Fifth Ward-George T. Conrade. "Goes along" on gang measures in Councils. Seventh Ward-Charles Seger. Organization leader in Select. Penrose and McNichol follower. Sponsors gang measures, and has always openly fought for their passage. Chairman of the powerful Subcommittee on Finance and has been John P. Connelly's righthand man.

man.
Eighteenth Ward—Issaec D. Hetzeil. A new candidate. Joseph J. Dilworth, and Independent, is the present Select Councilman from this ward. He is up for re-election.
Twenty-accord ward—Thomas J. Morton. Dual of the present Select Councilman at a salary of \$2500 a year. McNichol Heatenant. A "go alvag." Former Cammon Councilman up for First time for election to Select.
Twenty-accord Ward—Walter Willard. New Organization candidate. Colonel Sheldon Potter, candidate for Independent nomination for Mayor, is present Select Councilman from the 22st Ward.
Twenty-fourth Ward—George B. Davis and Thomas S. Willbank and Select Councilman from the act's safety equipment clause is invalid as applied to the world's principal WILSON TELLS FRIENDS.

for Mayor, is present Select Councilman from
the 230 Ward.

Twenty-fourth Ward—George B. Davis and
Thomas B. Wilthank, new candidates, are both
seking this nomination. Independents now
have Select Councilman from this ward.

Twenty-seventh Ward—John F. Dugan. Lieutecant of Edward W. Patton, who settred from
Select to go to State Sennte last pring.
Twenty-ninth Ward—Richard Weglein. New
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Thirty-sixth Ward-Frank J. Ryan. Vare ward leader. New candidate. William J. Huston. Independent, is present Scient Councilman from the 36th, and is up for re-election. Thirty-seventh Ward-Edward Haas. New candidate seeking the place now held by J. Frederick Greenwood, Independent.

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Thirty-rinth Ward-William E. Finley. Dual officeholder. Is real estate assessor at samual mary of \$1000. Vare ward leader.

Forty-sixth Ward-George Connell. Organization ward leader. Fighting Richard H. Hoy, present Salect Councilman, for nomination.

Forty-second Ward-Charles W. Neeld. New candidate seeking place now held by William B. Rieber, Independent.

Forty-sixth Ward-James A. Walker. Has been picked by Organization support to succeed Ira D. Garman, Independent, who is seeking re-election.

Forty-seventh Ward-James A. Walker. Has been picked by Organization leaders to succeed Henry R. Schoch, Vare follower.

COMMON COUNCIL.

First Ward-Harvey M. Righter, Vare follower. A "go along on gong measures. Jacob Ginsburg. Another Vare follower and a go along."

Third Ward-John H. Remig and Ferruccia Ginsburg. Another Vare follower are fighting for the nomination to succeed Frederick J. Cunes.

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new candidates to succeed Charles E. Gill. Georgs W. Price and Charles T. Marshall. Independents.

Thirty-offth Ward-Lewis Brandenstein. Took an early dislike to the Blankenburg administration when he was discharged from the city employ by Dorector Cooke for Incompense on April 14, 1914. He had been employed as a laborer at the 28 street pumping station. The Fublic Service Committee of One Hundred received a petition, generally signed by citizens of the 35th Ward, urging his impeachment on the grounds that he misrepresented his constituents. When he voted for the Minicipal Couri extravagances he openly declared that he wished he could vote for the greeniture of more of the city's money.

Thirty-sixth Ward-James W. Love and John H. Hahm. Now candidates to succeed Frank J. Ryan and Rebert Smith.

Thirty-seventh Ward-Louis C. Wathere. New Organisation candidate to succeed F. Oliver Derr, Independent.

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gang measures.
Fortieth Ward—Charles A. Bosch and Jacob Matbay. New Organization candidates.
W. Warren Weaver. His residence has been attacked in court recently, and is again being questioned. Always a "go along."
Forty-first Ward—John N. Contello. "Peter

Forty-second Ward—J. E. Bircher and Clyde, Schuler New Organization candidates to inceed William P. Siegert and George A. booke, Independents, who are seeking re-

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Forty-fourth Ward—William H. Lee Glebre.
New Organization candidate seeking the place now held by Michael J. Morrisey, Independent, who is seeking re-election.
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Forty-fifth Ward—Fred Schwarz, Jr., A saloonkeeper and a "go along." He openly opposed Taylor transit plan.
Forty-sixth Ward—H. Edgar Barnes, Frank B. Crawe, D. Augustus Collins and G. Washington Dugan, All new candidates picked by Organization to seek places now held by Independents.

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Forty-seventh Ward—Robert N. Gillespie.
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y John I. Madden, Independent.

DEFENDS SEAMEN'S ACT.

Redfield Says Law Is Far From

Dead Letter

valid, as applied to the world's principal maritime nations. He gave it as his view, however, that it will prove effective in

the case of all nations whose inspection

regulations are less strict than America's.

The Secretary was scheduled to confer Tuesday with the President concerning the

Eastland case and other department

The regular Cabinet meeting, however,

BEHEADED BY STREET CAR

Man Tired of Life Takes Grim Way

to End It

When car No. 18, Conductor De Silva, was about five feet from the culvert and

Lo Stato Maggiore Italiano Apprende Che gli Austriaci Marry Anderson. New candidate protect by symmation to succeed John P. Thompson. Twentr-second Ward-Daniel F. Waters, altor Bowlitch. Hance R. Spencer and J. Se Patton. All new candidates. Thirty-third Ward-Thomses Welker, Jr., and hn H. Quinn. Both new candidates. Twenty-fourth Ward-Jeremish F. Nelli and seith L. Cassidy. Both new candidates. Twenty-fifth Ward-Mark Fleming. New middate picked by Organization to succeed Illiam M. Hackett. Bernard J. Metynigan, saloonkeeper. Has on kong. Hanno ricevuto Rinforzi nella Zona di Tolmino

PER LA GRAN BATTAGLIA

FUGA GLI AUSTRIACI

Circa Seicento Mila Austriaei Concentrati cra Tolmino e Duino, Lungo l'Isonzo

ROMA, 13 Settembre Ieri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente comunicato ufficinle ricavato dal rapporto dei generale Cadorna:

"Nel Tirolo, nel Trentino a nella Carnia continuano la azioni di artiglieria, sebbene siano sempre ostacolate dalla nebbia. Il fuoco del nemico e' stato specialmente diretto contro i villaggi alle spalle delle nostre linee.

"Nella conca di Plezzo nella sera del 10 Settembre le truppe nemiche, protette dall'oscurita', tentarono un attacco di sorpresa contro le nostre posizioni della valiata dello Siatenik. Le nostre truppe lasciarono che il nemico avanzasse sino a breve distanza e lo attaccarono quind! alla balonetta mettendolo in fuga dopo

Nella zona di Tolmino, dopo il nostro attacco del 3 corrente sulle posizioni nemiche di Santa Maria, sapemmo della presenza forti reparti nemici che mar-ciavago su Santa Maria per la vallata del Gominski.
"Nel settore del Basso Isonzo una ric-

una lotta violentissima.

ognizione fatta dal nostri seroplani ac-certo' che il nemico sta contruendo un nuovo sistema di difese di carattera quasi permanente. Secondo informazioni credbill il nemico ha ricevuto rinforzi di truppe fresche e di artiglieria di grosso calibro.

"Due dei nostri aeropiani bombardarono affigacemente l'accampamenteo nemico nelle vicinanze di Oppachiasella. Il nemice lancio' una quantita' di granate del dooks di Malfalcone danneggiando parecch piroscafi."

SI PREPARA LA BATTAGLIA Notizie provenienti da Brescia dicone be tanto gli italiani quanto gli austriaci

fanno preparativi per importanti battaglie davanti a Gorizia e Toimino prima che il vero inverno cominci. Nel breve settore compreso tra Tol-

mino e Gorizia sono concentrati, si dice, tra 250,000 e 300,000 austriaci ed altret-tanti si troverebbero sul fronte Gorizia-Monfalcone-Duino. Rinforzi austriaci ungono continuamente a Laibach e Vil-lach, probabilmente provenienti dal fronte

L'arciduca Eugenio ha nominalmente il mando in capo delle forze austriache in iesto settore. Si dice che l'imperatore Francesco Giuseppe insiste a che Gorizia e Tolmino siano tenute a qualsiasi costo. Si dice che il colera e' scoppiato dietro le lineo austriache sul fronte dell'Isonzo ed a Trieste.

Si dice che il governo italiano ha col-locato un ordine per 35,000,000 di Are di munizioni presso la fabbrica svizzera di Chaux de Fonds.

NAVE AUSTRIACA SILURATA Il sottomarino francese "Papin" ha silurato e gravemente danneggiato un cacciatorpediniere austriaco nell'Adri-

atico il 9 corrente, come annuncia oggi il Ministero della Marina italiano. Il "Papin" cooperava con la fiotta italiana nell'Adriatico, quando avvisto un gruppo di cacciatorpediniere austriaci. Il sottomarino si mise immediatamente a dar loro la caccia e tancio un situro che coipi' una delle navi nemiche. In "Papin"

e' uno dai piu piccoli sottomarini francesi. LA BULGARIA CON 1 TEUTONI? I buigari residenti in Italia sono stati Dead Letter

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The La Follette semman's bill is far from a dead

canto agli imperi centrall. I giornali

WILSON TELLS FRIENDS

Calls Crisis So Serious He Dare Not Think of Anything Else

WASHINGTON. Sept. 13 .- "My thoughts," said President Wilson today to a delegation from Manassas, Va., seeking a speaking date from him, "are mortgaged beyond recall for the present.

"We are all hoping and praying that the sities may clear, but we have no con-trol over that—on this side of the water and it is impossible to predict any possible "I find that it is impossible for me to

POTTSVILLE, Pa. Sept. 13.—John Milukla, of Lansford, was ill and wanted to die. He crawled into a culvert that runs under the track of the Eastern Pennsylvania street railway. make promises of the kind which you wish of me. When I made that promise of into a lot near Kensington and Allewhich you have reminded me, things were just beginning, and a great many things have happened since which have altered not only the aspect of our own affairs, but the aspect of the affairs of the world.

His head was completely severed and rolled down the track.

**My experience here, day by day, is that questions turn up so suddenly and have to be handled so promptly, and sometimes without so much thoughtful discretion, that I really dare not let my seterday, are still receiving congratulations today from their friends and relatives. Doctor Dixon is \$8 years old, his wife a few years his junior. Both are in excellent health. Mrs. Dixon is a descendant of "Mad" Anthony Wayne of Revolutionary fame.

But the aspect of the affairs of the world.

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'I have been obliged to say this to all invitations, however tempting in character, and I would not be worthy of your trust if I did not come to such a conclusion, because I know that you want these international matters taken care of as best we know how, and I ought not to send my thoughts affeld."

PENNYPACKER, DESPITE BROKEN ARM, FIRES SHOT AT BRITAIN

Ex-Governor Exposes Financial Cunning of John Bull and Says Newspapers Prejudice American Public Against Germany

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"If I went to a grocer to get a bar- | war, but because he used an American traveling under an American passport, to carry his messages to Europe. His removal is certainly justified on that ground, but I also notice that a German ground, but I also notice that a German submarine was recently sunk by a British cruiser which flew the flag of the United States in order that she might approach unsuspected That is as flagrant an imposition upon the rights of this country as the misuse of the passport. England using the United States to fight her enemies. Was anything done about it? No."

"Which all goes to show?" he was asked.

"That you cannot deav that subtle and the states to fight her the states of the states to fight her enemies. Was anything done about it? No."



MICHELE RENAUD

SILVER TUBE IN THROAT GIVES SINGER HIS VOICE

Renaud, Germantown Artist, Regains Tones Lost in Auto Accident

The insertion of a silver tube in a singer's throat after his voice had been ruined by an operation has worked a modern miracle and restored his voice. The singer is Michele Renaud, who is well known in Germantown, his home for the last year. He has sung minor roles in many of the operas presented in this city and New York.

About a year ago the singer was in an automobile accident in which his throat was cut by a broken windshield.

Unwilling to abandon his ambition for an operatic career, Renaud spent many hours daily in an effort to coax the tone back to his voice. For nearly a year he struggled along by teaching and writing Then he met a prominent Nev York physician who told him in the spirit of humor that he might regain his voice if he could get a new windpipe.

Renaud took him seriously and consulted local physicians in the hope of being able to obtain a silver tube in his The local physicians advised it. Not to be daunted Renaud went to New York and convinced physicians there that he could breathe only with difficulty. The physicians decided to insert the tube which he desired so

RUSSIANS TO INSPECT P. R. R.

Imperial Railways Commission Here to Study Company's Methods

The Russian Imperial Railways Com-mission, which has been in this country for some time in behalf of the Govern-ment-owned railways of Russia, will in-spect the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to study the methods of the com-

The principal stop will be made at Al toona, where the large shops of the rail-road are located. Other stops will be made at Johnstown and different points in the Pittsburgh district.
The commission will make a complete

study of the operating costs, wages, traffic and methods of handling it, signal systems and in fact everything that pertains to the highest efficiency at the minimum

I. Schulenburg, chairman, Max N. Gro-ten, Nicolos P. Kemmer, Alphons I. Lip-etz and Arkadi S. Martynoff.

MRS. BECKER AT SCHOOL

Widow of Dead Ex-Lieutenant Wishes to Be Let Alone

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. Becker, widow of Police Lleutenant Charles Becker, who was electrocuted at Sing Sing for instigating the killing of Gambler Herman Rosenthal, today re-sumed her position as teacher in the New York public schools. "My only wish is to be let alone," she

Rea Recovers From Operation

Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, is at his ho today fully recovered from the effects of the operation he recently was forced to undergo at the Polyclinic Hospital. Physicians say all danger of a relapse is past and Mr. Rea's condition is satisfactory. Friends of Mr. Rea flooded him with telephone calls and telegrams of congratula-tion today upon his recovery. This is especially timely because he is scheduler to head a delegation of railroad officials that will papear in a few weeks before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Accused of Attacking Girl

Accusations that he had frightened off the escort of 18-year-old Lottle Cantor, of sheny avenues, were made against Charles Mays, of 3007 Rorer street, before Magistrate Gienn at the Frogit and West-moreland streets police station today. Mays was held under \$500 ball for court.

Sent to Jail for Jewelry Thefts

Guilty of stealing articles of jewelry from young women performers at the Cross Keys Theatre, at 60th and Market streets, Harry Hayner, 29 years old, of Binghamton, N. Y., property man for one of the "acts" at the theatre about two weeks ago, was sentenced by Judge Staples, of Monroe County, who is substituting in the local county of County and the substituting in the local county of County and the substituting in the local county of County and the substituting in the local county of County and the substituting in the local county of County and the substituting in the local county of County and the substituting in the local county of County and the substituting in the local county of County and the substituting in the local county of County and the substituting in the local county of County and the substituting in the local county of County and the substitution of the subst tuting in the local court of Quarter Ses-sions, to a term of three years in the County Prison.



GRAHAM CRACKERS

The nut-like flavor of N. B. C. Graham Crackers is due to the natural sweet-ness of selected flour, brought out by perfect baking. They come to you crisp and fresh as when first taken from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

GERMANS OFFERED \$1,000,000 FOR DOCK STRIKE, IS CHARGE

Big Sum Was to Be Spent to Spread Mob Violence Among Longshoremen, New York World Declares

TO TIE UP SHIPMENTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 The World has printed a special articie in which it charges that German agents offered \$1,000,000 to create a longshoreman's strike, accompanied by riots, in the United States; that Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, recently sent home from this country, was an active promoter of the plot, and that the scheme failed be the plot, and that the scheme failed because the officers of the Longshoremen's Union—in particular its president, T. V. O'Connor—patriotically rejected the tierman offer. Letters purporting to have been written or received by the men involved are printed in the article.

The World says that the chief actors in the frustration of the plot were President Wilson, William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor: President O'Connor, of the Longshuremen; Paul Kelly and "Dick" Butler, longshore "boss." This plot, the World says, was

made known to the leaders of the Long-shoremen's Association by a prosperous groceryman of Boston, who bare letters of indersement from Professor von Mach, Harvary University, a son-in-law of the late Secretary of the Navy, John D. Long.

The World says:

"The plan contemplated a five weeks strike by the 21,000 longshore workers at Atlantic coast ports, at a cost of \$1,035,000. The estensible purpose was to prevent the shipment of munitions to the Allies.

"In addition to the Hoston processyman."

"In addition to the Boston groceryman, other agents of the German and Aus-trian Governments, supplied with money. were working to bring about strikes in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, New-port News, Charlotte, New Orleans and Pacific coast points.

Through the longshoremen, it is de-clared, the plot was made known to the Secretary of Labor and was frus-

LOCOMOTIVES FOR RUSSIA

Steamship Sails From Here With 15 Engines and Steel Rails The British steamship St. Leonards

salled from here today with a cargo of locomotives and steel rails, valued at more than a half million dollars. The cargo is consigned to Vladivostock, Russia, for use on the Trans-Siberian Railroad. Baldwin's shipped the locomotives, 15 in number, which are in 33 cases. Representatives of the company left New York yesterday to assemble the engines when they arrive. The steel rails are sent out by the Lackawanna Steel Company. The combined weight of the shipment is about 16,000,000 pounds. It is expected that the steamship will make the voyage via the Panama Canal in 48 days, averaging 200 miles per day,

CAN'T QUIT HIS JOB

Uncle Sam Pays No Attention to Glenolden Postmaster's Plea

Joseph H. Fairlamb, postmaster of Glenolden for the last 38 years, wants to quit, but Uncle Sam won't allow his faith ful employe to step down and out at the

Fairlamb has made several fruitless efforts to resign. Recently he resigned as efforts to resign. Recently he resigned as station agent of the Pennsylvania Rail-road at Glenolden. He had held that job for 42 years, and then decided to go on the pension list. He has not found it so easy to shake his Government job. He has written several times to Washington, saying he was anxious to quit

selling postage stamps and money orders but so far no attention has been given his request nor has any one been chosen to succeed him. Daily he makes the ple-"Won't some one take this job off my hands." But daily he shows up to distribute the mails.

EX-MODEL TAKEN IN RAID

Nellie Myers and Number of Others Arrested at Speakeasy

The original "Gibson Girl" model, Nellie Hulgus, 25 years old, of 528 South Water street, has again come into prominence via the police, and was sentencel to serve three months in the House of Good Shepherd, by Magistrate MacFarland in the 2d and Christian streets police station today. She was arrested, together with three other wirls, the proprieters and four "runners" of a speakeasy in the rear of 124 Bainbridge street.

Joseph Miscose and his wife Anna were neld under \$600 ball for court, and Romeo held under \$600 ball for court, and stomed Bussmuch, Joe Morrow, Toney Butred and loe Gagatia were each given 20 days in the House of Correction. Mamie Melvin, 15 years old, of 234 Fulton street; Julie Bolziar, 15 years old, of 236 Fulton street, and Marie Zurka, 17 years old, of 221 Fulton street, were

According to Mrs. Annie Rogers, the

oother of the Melvin girl, who charac-Philadelphia." young sirls were at tracted to the place by the "runners," who held out to them the lure of dancing, music and "booze," which was sold in large quantities. She said that or several occasions she had taken her daughter out of the place, and once a man held a revolver at her head and threat-ened to shoot her if she told the police r insisted in taking her daughter home.

The police say they have closed up ne speakeasy on several ocacaions, but yesterday it was opened again, and last night Sergeant Shadd and Special Policeman McGinn and a squad of bluecoats made the raid when neighbors com-plained that they could not sleep because of the hilarity and other noises.

FAMILY IN DISTRESS

Death of Father Brings Gloom to Mother and Children

Death and poverty have taken the sun-sinne from the life of Mrs. Mellville Cloud, of 2500 Coral street. With seven little children cuddled about her today he had nothing to look forward to. He husband, who was crushed to death by the falling of a telegraph pole, will be buried tomorrow. The expense of his meral will be borne by the Colonel Fred Taylor Post, G. A. R.

The Post is giving a carnival this week i Kensington and Allegheny avenues. and one night's receipts will be given to the Meiville family.

Although many neighbors have gone to the aid of the grief-stricken family, they are sadly in need of many of the necessities of life, and their outlook for the future is decidedly glooms. Myrtle, 14 years old, is the only brendwinner, and the enforcement of the child labor law will soon deprive the family of her small

Services will be conducted at the h tomorrow morning by the Rev. H. Wat-son Barras, pastor of the Frankford Aveone Baptist Church, and a timely sermon will be preached by John Strack, superintendent of the Sunbeam Mission.

Uneeda Biscuit

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

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Spectacular Blaze Causes Loss Estimated at \$75,000-Fire Viewed by Thousands

A spectacular fire, the glare of which could be seen for miles, destroyed the large plant of the Hygienic Pertillan Company at 27th and Tasker streets shortly before midnisht last night. The plant was owned by the city. Three larms were turned in before the flams were placed under courtoit. The damage is estimated at \$75,000. Thousands of persons in West Philadelphia were attracted to the scene.

The origin of the blaze is unknown. The fire was discovered by track walkers at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and spread rapidly. Within two hours the entire building, which was two stories is height, practically was destroyed.

Firemen were considerably hampered in the work by the odors of burning oils, bones and other inflammable material.

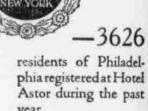
Great difficulty was experienced in secting engines to the place and several engines were badly stalled in the weeks on the river bank and were dragged out with difficulty. Two years ago the city bought the property for the purpose of making experiments in garbage reduction, with a view of operating the place. tion with a view of operating idle since that time.

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