## CARCITY OF ICE THREATENS CITY BECAUSE OF HEAT

calers Declare They Cannot Supply Demands Much Longer

MILK SHORTAGE, TOO

of consequences of the protracted all are beginning to loom into sight. ses famine is threatened, and, unlease a a decided break in the temperawithin the next few days, it will be ale to obtain ice anywhere in the All dealers and manufacturers today they could not stand the much longer.

silk supply is likewise inadequate the needs of the consumer. The d has increased tremendously and and has increased tremendously and supply has decreased in about the proportion. Many of the milk less are losing money by having to the exorbitant whosesale prices that abjain. And the troubles of the milk are added to by the fact that the weather requires the use of a large ty of ice to prevent the milk from

where throughout the city butchare facing the problem of keeping are facing the problem of keeping are means from spoiling and are tryto get a larger quantity of ice than all. The excessive heat also is afing handlers of all kinds of periahmeducts, who find their goods spoil-

mers find themselves doubly deapped. They are checked by their ste to get both milk and ice. At the time the demand for ice cream increased tremendously.

COWS FURNISH LESS MILK.

use of the heat the cows are eat-As a consequence they are giving t is per cent less milk than ordiper cent less milk than ordi-The large milk dealers and ice manufacturers have connections y they can meet the emergency, smaller merchants are not so

Rik is coming to the city from New Rik is coming to the city from New Rik Blate and Northern Pennsylvania. I tremendous prices are being asked the platform the wholesale price to y varied from 10 to 14 cents a quart. regular wholesale price for milk to cents a quart. Cream, usually \$7.50 n, is selling for from \$10 to \$12. As retail prices have not advanced, and the dealers are suffering a loss in order is satisfy their customers.

The normal consumption of milk in this mated that the consumption has jumped man quarts because of the hot weather. William Graham, of the Consolidated Ice Company, said today: "I'd buy 500 tons of ice at once if I

Makers of artificial fee are rushing their plants day and night and taxing their capacity to the limit. Still they cannot produce enough.

"If this thing keeps up another week there wen't be a piece of ice to be had in the city," and J. E. Bircher, president of the Jefferson Ice Company. This opinion

HIGH PRICES ASKED. intie natural ice can be obtained, and

there is of it comes from the Peopo Mountains. Advantage is being tion of the scarcity to ask high prices, and whereas the wholesale price for arti-Scial ice made in this city is \$2.50 a ton, me price on natural will come to about 250 a ton.

by dint of great exertion the icemen managing to scare up enough ice to by their trade, but those consumers do not regularly patronize one firm finding trouble getting ice, for the spanies are taking on no new cus-ters confining themselves to supply-

The same is true of the milkmen. Many them, however, cannot supply the and persons who ordinarily would use quarts a day have to be satisfied half that amount.

Pears are entertained that great suffer-ing will ensue in the congested quarters of the city if the ice famine becomes an actual fact.

#### GROSS CANDIDACY BOOSTED

Friends to Rally to Support Lawyer's Campaign for Judgeship

Friends of Joseph W. Gross are con-ducting a vigorous campaign for his elec-ion as Judge of the Court of Common No. 2. Mr. Gross is a candidate like record as a leading attorney and the experience in business and fiexperience in business and fiaffairs.

Mr. Gross was prominently mentioned as the successor to Judge Pennypacker, when the latter was elected Governor, and which place is new occupied by Mags Barratt. He lives at 1964 Spruce street, and is prominent in Masonic circles. Mr. Gross, who is 44 years of age, was born in Northumberland County and was graduated from the University of Punsylvania Law School. He started in the law office of Biddle & Ward and the ward entered the offices of Alexanward entered the offices of Alexan-& Magili, as an assistant to the late se Edward W. Magill. For the last years he has been engaged in private citie.

former Marine Held for Robbery sam Newhill, of Kansas City, who can represent the United States Marine Service, in semilited to prison by Magistrate sanck at the Central Station today, fixed with highway robbery. Mrs. in Carey, 22 West Penn street, Gereicom, testified that Newhill snatched handhag containing two checks for and some small change at 19th and last streets last night.

U. S. Places Big Contracts Here fifth United States Government to come to this city in a few has been divided between the fesiery Company and the Reaford ag Company. It is for 600,000 pairs and 300,000 undershirts, all for the contracts total more than Unlike previous orders, the finations do not hold the manufac-

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TO BURY GIRL SUICIDE

Father Denies His Daughter Was Mistreated by Housekeeper

The funeral of 14-year-old Sadie Greene, of 5018 Hawthorne street, who committed suicide by shooting herself through the heart, will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Interment will be made at Vineland, N. J., on Sunday.

A tear-stained note which told of unkind treatment by Miss Theresa A. Jackson, a housekeeper for her father, Herbert H Greene, was found when her body was discovered by her father yesterday morning. The father, however, declared that the child's mind was affected by overstudy and novel-reading, and denied that Miss Jackson treated her harshly.

### ELOPING GIRL LOYAL TO ARRESTED LOVER

Sobs Promise to Cling to Him. "Through With Her." He Says

A train from Detroit was pounding toward Philadelphia today. It was filled happy passengers. Commercial with travelers were glad because soon they would be with wives and children. Vacation tourists were on their way to pleasant scenet and good friends or homeward bound after a season of rest and recreation, the memories of which still were fresh and sweet.

In one coach sat a young man, about 28, and a fair young woman, about 10 years his junior. The young man stared out the window with a face of sulien gloom. The girl looked down at the hands in her lap, twisting and untwisting her wet handkerchief. She was weeping.

In a seat facing the two was a man whose eyes never left them for an in-stant. The happy passengers saw the unhappy man and the unhappy girl and then considerately looked away. They wondered what was the sorrow of these young people. They did not know, yet young people. They did no they sympathized and pitied.

The man that faced them stared unaffected by the young man's sullen and hopeless scowl and unmoved by the girl's tears.

HE DESERTED HIS WIFE. The young man had deserted his wife and thrown away the hope of inheriting his employer's business to elope with the

girl to Detroit. The second man was the detective who had been sent to bring the young man back, after his late employer had filed a charge of embezzlement against him. When West Philadelphia was reached

the girl threw her arms around the man and, sobbing, declared her undying love for him, and pledged herself to cling to him, come what may; to bear with him whatever punishment he might have to When Broad Street Station was reached

the detective tore the young man from the giri's arms and took him to Central

the girl's arms and took him to Central Police Court for a hearing.

In his cell the young man biamed the girl for leading him astray, and said he was "through with her for good."

The young man was William Knoeri, of 2443 North Clarion street. The girl, whose romantic dream had turned to bitter ashes, was Cecilia Lewis, of Wyalusing avenue, near 39th street.

The accusing employer was Charles H. Bird, a real estate dealer, of 3900 Poplar street.

LETTER DISCLOSES THEM

According to Detective Souder, Knoeri had obtained a good position in Detroit as an insurance inspector and the couple had started housekeeping. When their whereabouts were disclosed by a letter the girl sent to a friend in this city, Souder went to Detroit and found Miss Lewis, who refused to tell where missing man was. She was finally fright-ened into calling him on the telephone and the arrest was made after the call had been traced:

'I'm going to go back to Philadelphia with you." Souder declares the girl said when Knoeri was arrested and she pur-

chased a ticket for the same train. When Knoeri was arraigned for a ing before Magistrate Pennock Detective Souder said he did not believe the amount the prisoner is accused of taking from his employer would exceed \$1000. Experts are now engaged in going over the books. Knoeri was held for a further hearing Wednesday.

#### WRAPPED UP IN A BLANKET

Not Thief's Defi of Weather-His Booty Was Enveloped

A lone negro trudging along Bryn Mawr avenue, Overbrook, at dawn today, had a blanket.

The blanket was valuable. This is what it contained: Five suits of clothes, 4 pairs of shoes, 3 watches, 2 stickpins, silk stockings, silk waists, silk ribbons, a cigar cutter, a cigar lighter and—oh, yes, a pair of combs. There was \$500 worth of plun-der in the blanket. Mounted Policemen Smith and Fergu

son, of the 61st and Thompson streets sta tion, sighted the man near Overbrook ave nue and pursued him when he ran. At hay, he pulled a 32-calibre revolver, but was subdued and taken to the station. He said he was David Colbert, 27 years old, 2050 Pemberton street, and that he and a friend had stolen the spoils from two men they had found asleep in the woods

men they had found asleep in the woods near Cynwyd. The loot, he said, was in suitcases and a bundle, and they had wrapped it all in the blanket so as to carry it. The police believe the property is some of that recently taken by burglars from the home of George M. Haskell at Cynwyd.

Colbert said there was silverware among the contents of the suitcases, but that his companion from whom he separated later had it. The police are looking for the two men who were asleep and for Colbert's companion. Colbert was held for a further hearing.

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#### BERGDOLL'S HELPER ACCUSED BY WOMAN

"Speed Fiend's Secretary Is Charged With Assault and Battery

Joseph M. Hubert, secretary of Grover C. Bergdell, the wealthy "speed fiend," a attracting almost as much attention from the police as his employer formerly did. Hubert, who lives at 1628 Patton street, was accused today of assault and battery by Alice M. Palos, a Spanish masseuse, of 3315 North Broad street The case was continued until next week by Magistrate Beaton, of 15th street above Vine street, and bail remained fixed at \$800 from a hearing last week.

at \$899 from a hearing last week. Hubert is also under ball for court, accused of forging the name of Charles A. Bergdell to a letter requesting certain stockholders in the Bergdell Brewing Company to vote for Grover C. Bergdell and his brother, Charles A. Bergdell, as directors. Hubert said he did so at the request of Grover C. Bergdell and his mother. Mrs. Emma Bergdell. The alleged assault on Miss Palos, according to her attorney, William Connors, took place during an automobile ride, when, it is alleged, Hubert beat and kicked her.

GOVERNOR HAS NO APOLOGY

Says He Had No Interest in Smith's Mayoralty Candidacy

Governor Brumbaugh today declined to add to what little he had to say upon his return from San Francisco yesterday afternoon, regarding the deal that re-sulted in the naming of Thomas B. Smith as the Republican Organization mony" candidate.

The Governor yesterday said that he thing.
"My letters were a sufficient explana-

I letters were a summent explana-tion of my reasons for taking the action I did." he said, "and I certainly see no reason for apologizing for anything I did, and I have no intention of so doing." He said that he did not discuss the mayoralty with Mr. Smith, and was not interested in him as a candidate for

"I did not discuss the mayoralty with fr. Smith." he said, "and while it was Mr. Smith," he said, "and while it was true, as my letter to him indicated, that he had been mentioned as a candidate for he had been mentioned as a candidate for Mayor, I had no reason then to believe that he regarded the use of his name seriously. I was not interested in Mr. Smith as a candidate for Mayor. Neither was I directly interested in the candidacy of any other man. I had no knowledge of Congressman Vare's mind in regard to his candidacy. I did not question him on the matter, and he did not enlighten me." lighten me."

The Governor also said that he had done nothing more than to contribute to party harmony, without regard to any nan's candidacy

#### INJURY MAY SAVE PRISONER Depression in Skull of Alleged "Hugger" Cause for Leniency

A depression in his skull, caused by A depression in his skull, caused by a blow from a blackjack, may save an alleged "Jack the Hugger," who was convicted today, from prison. Judge Sta-ples, in Quarter Sessions Court, deferred

sentence until next week after a plea was entered to commit the prisoner to an in-stitution for mental treatment. The man is Balph Belsinger, 28 years old, 2917 Judson street. Charges against him were brought by Mrs. Agnes Bosshim were brought by Mrs. Agnes Boss-ler, 2838 Ringgold street, and complaints from women and girls in the neighbor-hood of 24th street and Lehigh avenue were numerous. He denied the charges.

#### WARSHIPS LEAVE FOR MEXICO

Battleships Kearsarge and Kentucky Sail From Here

Mexico is the destination of the battleships Kearsarge and Kentucky, which left the Philadelphia Navy Yard today under sealed orders. Both ships were fully provisioned and each carried a big supply of ammunition.

sweethearts of the men, who as sembled in large numbers at the yard, were of the opinion that they were going were of the opinion that they were going on serious business. There were many affectionate good-byes on the dock, fol-lowed by wireless kisses, as the ships turned their noses toward the sea. The Kearsarge is in command of Cap-tain De Stiguer and Captain Disnuke commands the Kentucky.

#### Munitions Off for Muscovites

The second cargo of explosives to be sent from this port to Russia will leave in a few days on the Norwegian steama few days on the Norwegian steam-ship Taurus. The vesel arirved today at Carney's Point and the work of stowing the dangerous shells and powder was started. Delivery will be made at Vlad-lvostock in about 6 weeks.

Auto Club for Narberth Narberth is about to have an automo-bile club. A meeting of the motor en-thusiasts will be held Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. to plan the organization. The leaders of the movement are L. B. South-erland and Robert Savill.

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ARCTIC EXPLORER FOUND



Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the noted Canadian Arctic explorer, longfeared lost, has been found. A note dated August 31, from Baillie Island, was received by the Canadian Government today. It was the first word from Stefansson since April, 1914. Above is shown the explorer's boat Karluk stuck fast in the Arctic ice.

STEFANSSON, LONG MISSING, IS SAFE

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regions, reported that Stefansson and his exploring expedition are safe and well on Banks Land, which lies 70 miles southwest of Melville Island, in the Arctic archipelago. The explorer sent dispatches to the Canadian Government on the Ruby.

Baillie Island, where Stefansson is now safe and well, is in the Arctic Ocean, west of Herschell Island, at the mouth of the Mackenzie River.

As Stefansson's message reports plans for further exploration, it is taken for granted that he was entirely unaware of the grave apprehension for his safety. Stefansson's expedition sailed in 1912 to discover new lands in the Arctic.

#### SCIENTISTS HERE PRAISE WORK OF STEFANSSON

Geographical Society Men Hail News From Explorer

Amazement was expressed in Philadelphia among scientists and members of

geographical societies over the news of Explorer Stefansson's safety. Professor William E. Lingelbach, president of the Geographical Society, said: "Every one who knew Mr. Stefansson expected, of course, that he would go into retirement to continue his investigations, but hope was lost when what was thought to be a reasonable period for him to finish this work had expired.

"I am not certain as to the date, and Indeed, my work in the Geographical So-clety is rather removed from a very in-timate knowledge of exploration, but it seems to me it was about a year ago

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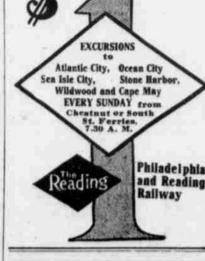
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last April when Mr. Stefansson separated himself from his base party. This was not surprising, of course, because it was expected that he would withdraw to study more closely the white Eskimo.

"Then, for a time, every one waited for news, and finally, when none came, hope of his returning alive was virtually abandoned.
"Of course, the news that he is alive

must cause rejoicing among all scientists and other persons interested in human progress." Professor Lingelbach said that Henry

G. Bryant, of the society, could speak with more authority on the importance of Stefansson's work, but Mr. Bryant is still at Lake Huron. "Good," said Edwin S. Balch, pioneer member of the Geographical Society, when told of Stefansson's message. "That is splendid. Very few persons expected to hear of his being alive, it being about a year and a half since news was re-ceived of his whereabouts.

"The message is doubly welcome be-cause, unquestionably, Mr. Stefansson will have something important to tell. We will all wait with great interest for what has been accomplished. There is certainly cause for great elation among scientists and others over the world from Baillie Island,"



#### Canons of Episcopal Church Violated by Clergyman, Rhinelander Asserts

The New York clergyman who officiated at the marriage of Jay B. Lippincott, clubman and member of the family of publishers of that name, to Mrs. Mary L. Rogert Huntington, divorced wife of E. Irving Huntington, violated the tenets of the Episcopal Church, if the ruling of Bishop Rhinelander, head of the Episcopal diocese of Philadelphia, is accepted.

LIPPINCOTT MARRIAGE

Bishop Rhinelander said today that the canons of the church forbid the remarrying of any person while his or her husband or wife was still living, provided that the person was not the innocent party in a divorce for adultery.

"Does that mean, then, that a woman divorced for barborous treatment could not remarry?" the bishop was asked. The bishop replied in the affirmative.

The cause for which the divorce in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Huntington was granted last year was on the grounds of barbarous treatment. The canons of the Episcopal Church

refer to the matter as follows: "No minister, knowingly, after due inquiry, shall solemize the marriage of any person who has been or is the husband or wife of any other person then living from whom he or she has been divorced for any cause arising after marriage. But this canon shall not be held to apply to the innocent party in a divorce adultery. Provided, that before the plication for such remarriage a period of not less than a year shall have elapsed after the granting of such a divorce and provided that it shall be within the discretion of any minister to decline to solemnize any marriage."

The nuptials were solemnized at noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bogert, at Flushing, L. I. The news of their wedding came as a complete surprise to their friends, as no announcement had been previously The married life of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt-

ington was tempestous. Their engage-ment in 1919 was broken, but later, in June, they were married on the same day they became reconciled. Since their di-vorce Mrs. Huntington has spent a great part of her time in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Lippincott are spending their honeymoon on an extended auto-

BANK CLERK OUT ON BAIL

Clarence B. Ballinger Furnishes \$5000 Bond in Embezzlement Case

Clarence B. Ballinger, formerly an assistant teller employed by the Ritten-house Trust Company, has managed to obtain ball in the sum of \$5000, and late yesterday was released from Moyamens-ing Prison pending his trial on charges of embezzling funds from the trust company. The accused clerk, who lives at 5409

Angora terrace, stands indicted on ac-cusations of having misappropriated sums of money totaling more than \$5000. The shortages have been made good to the trust company by a bonding com-pany. Ballinger's case was listed for trial in the prison court today, but the entry of bail caused an indefinite post onement for trial in the bail court.

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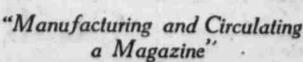
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#### PORTER NOT INDORSED ILLEGAL, SAYS BISHOP BY COMMITTEE OF 100: POTTER ORDERED TOLD

Failure to Name Preferred Candidate in Keeping With Request of the Director of Public Safety

WANT FREE COUNCILMEN

The Public Service Committee of One Hundred refrained from indorsing Director George D. Porter as independent candidate for Mayor at a meeting late this afternoon. An active campaign for the selection of an "unbossed" Councils was launched.

A resolution was unanimously adopted authorizing John Walton, chairman, to inform Colonel Sheldon Potter, who is opposing Porcer, that the committee has not indorsed a candidate. Another resolution commending both Potter and Porter and pledging the support of the committee for the victor in the primaries was offered, but did not pass.

In a letter read at the meeting, Director Porter asked that the committee refrain from indorsing a candidate until after the primaries. It read: His letter, which was addressed to John

Walton, chairman of the committee, fol-

At no time have I understood that the Public Service Committee of One Hundred has indersed any candidate for Mayor, nor do I look for such action before the primary election. The victor in this friendly contest within the independent ranks will, no within the independent ranks will, no doubt, be a man whom the people can absolutely depend upon to fight the contractors' conspiracy candidate at the general election, and he will, therefore, without question then receive the hearty support of the Public Service Committee of One Hundred dred. Yours very truly,

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