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"Benefit" to Stockholders if Suit Is Won

WILL FIGHT TO END

Improper Handling of Assets Charged to Defendants in Powder Case

By a Staff Correspondent

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 20. - That there is "something doing" in the camp of Alfred I. du Pont and the other com-plainants in the \$50,000,000 "du Pont sult." plainants in the 50,000,000 du Pont suit, now pending in the United States Dis-trict Court, was evident to stockholders of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. today, when they received the second communication from that faction within 54 hours, requesting that they refrain from siving the defendants in the suit ders' annual meeting.

The communication received by the stockholders today is in the form of a letter signed by Alfred I. du Pont, re-cently deposed wice president of the powder company: Francis I. du Pont, Philip F. du Pont, Ernest du Pont, E. Paul du Pont and Archibald M. L. du Pont.

All are complainants in the suit brought to force Pierre 8. du Pont, president of the company, and 11 other directors of that \$340,000,000 corporation to turn over stock valued at more than \$30,000,000 to E. L du Pont de Nemours & Co.

ASKED TO DEFER SIGNING.

The letter asserts that the complain ants are not soliciting proxies or engag-ing in any contest for control of the pow-der company, but that they desire stockhelders of the company to refrain from signing over their proxies to the de-fendant directors because of the suit now pending in the United States District Court. It is also asserted that the suit involves assets of great value and that the complainants believe the stockholders ve been "improperly deprived" of these Ronots.

The communication was occasioned by a letter sent to the stockholders by Pierre s. du Pont and his associates, requesting proxies for the purpose of removing Al-fred I, du Pont, Francis I, du Pont and William du Pont from the board of directors of the powder company. It was also stated that H. M. Barksdale, F. G. Tall-man and William G. Ramsay are slated as the substitutes for the three men to be

LETTER TO STOCKHOLDERS.

To counteract the effects of the letter of Pierre S. du Pont, telegrams were sent to stockholders of the powder company yesterday by Alfred I. du Pont, Francis I. du Pont and Philip F. du Pont. These telegrams were followed by the letters received by the stockholders today from the second The stockholders today from the same source. The text is as follows:

To the Stockholders of E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. In view of the litigation pending in the United States District Court for the disiriet of Delaware, incidental to the suft recently filed by Pfülip F. du Pont on behalf of the stockholders of E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Company and E. J. du Pont de Ne-mours & Co. which has for its pur-pose the securing to the stockholders an asset of great value, of which we believe they have been improperly de-prived, and owing to the fact that Fierre S. du Pont, president, and a majority of the directors of these com-panets are defendants in the suit, it is suggested by those whose names are E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co s suggested by those whose names are in the above-cited companies refrain from signing proxies in favor of any of the defendants or their represen-

tatives until such time ha the court plaintiff's contentions. The subscribers are not soliciting proxies, nor are they engaged in any contest for the control of the company, but they request that no proxies be given to those who desire to retain for themselves the benefit of what the signers believe should have gone to the stockholders themselves.



MRS. STELLA MARFICO Mother burned when baby's

Mother May Lose Life, Too, From Attempting Rescue

Red-hot coals, which fell on the dress of seven-year-old Eleanor Marfleo and set it afire, caused her death. The child's mother, Mrs. Stella Marfico, may die, too, as the result of the burns she received when she attempted to extinguish the The

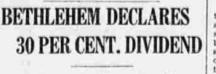
The little girl died shortly after she was taken to the Polyclinic Hospital last night. The mother is burned about the night. face and hands. She has not been told



LITTLE GIRL BURNS TO DEATH

dames enveloping her daughter. Marficos live at 2636 Wilder street.

that her daughter died after reaching the



Steel Company Pays Out Earnings for First Time on Common Stock

Bethlehem's Prosperity Common stock, \$15,000,000.

Thirty per cent. dividend, \$4,-500,000. Dividend of \$4,500,000, capitalized at 6 per cent., represents \$70,-

000,000 market value for common stock. Market value of stock today, \$460

a share. Par value, \$100. Total value of 150,000 shares of

common stock, in market quotations today, \$69,000,000. Ten per cent, wage increase given to all steel workers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- A dividend of 20 per cent, has been declared upon the common stock of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Announcement of the dividend, the first the company has ever paid on its common stock, was made following a meeting of the Board of Directors here

today. At the same time, Charles M. Schwah, head of the company, said that an advance of 10 per cent., in wages has been granted to unskilled laborers in the company's plants, effective January 16.

The 30 per cent. dividend on the common stock will be paid out of the 1916 earnings, which are chiefly from war contracts. The dividend on the common stock, as well as the regular 7 per cent. dividend on the preferred stock, will be paid in quarterly instalments.

Bathlehem Steel common sold at \$30 a share when the war broke out. At one time it sold at \$600. It sold at 478, up 7 this. points from yestesday's close shortly after the dividend announcement was made to-day. A later sale was at \$465.

GIRL STRIKERS BACK AT WORK, VICTORIOUS

Virtually Every Demand of 6000 Garment Workers Won in Three Days

Terms on Which Garment Strikers Return to Work

WHAT STRIKERS GOT A 50-hour working week. Limiting of overtime work to

four hours a week. All legal holidays throughout year.

Permanent joint committee on grievances. Board of Sanitary Control.

Committee to fix prices for piece vorkers. Wage Board to investigate neces-

sity for more pay WHAT THEY DID NOT GET Limitation of membership on

Price Committees to union workers. Permission to elect Price Committees outside of shops.

The striking garment workers returned to work today to enjoy at once the fruits of the victory won in the three days strike that started Monday morning. They won virtually every demand, the only concession being a failure to get a more complete recognition of the union. The workers look for this in the future. They declared today that the reason they won so quickly was that they had become well organized in the last three years. Three years ago the garment workers' strike last 24 weeks, and after all the sufferings of the thousands of women and girls who engaged in that strike they were compelled to return to their work with their demands refused and ridiculed by the manufacturers.

Yet the demands that were ridiculed then are granted today. The workers said they appreciated the sympathetic study of the problem by the Mayor's board of arbitration, but they made no secret of their belief that the strength

secret of their belief that the strength of their union organization won the vic-tory. About 5000 workers went out and stayed out. Leo Becker, representing the manu-facturers, and Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the International Ladles' Garment Workers' Union, are in a con-ference this afternoon to select "neutral" members of the various boards, to which disputes between the garment workers disputes between the garment workers and the manufacturers will be submitted in the future. Members will be choser for the wage board, the grievance board and the board of sanitary control. Girl strikers decided to go to work to

day, after meetings were held in the Parkway Building, Broad and Cherry streets; the New Equity Building, at 1024 Lombard street, and Garrick Hall, on the ith street above South. Mr. Schlesinger issued the following statement

"In considering the settlement of th disagreement, the union is very well satisfied with the way the matter has been closed. We are entering upon a new era in the industry-one of peace new era in the industry-one of peace and prosperity, which will bring better wages to the workers and more profits to the employers. We will do all in our power to live up to the agreement, and will take care that the relations of the workers with the employers are of the

MAN CRUSHED; WIFE, AT WORK, UNINFORMED

Street Cleaner, Struggling Against Poverty, Killed When

Auto Trucks Crash

Somewhere in the city today is a woman trying to earn what she can toward keeping up her little home and providing education for her 19-year-old nephew. At home in the parlor lies the body of her husband. She doesn't know Though an invalid, he, too, had been

FRIEND "ELIHU" SUSPECTS "WILLIAM" OF TREASON ON FILIPINO FREEDOM

The Philippines are the sport of American politics and should be got rid of immediately, in the opinion of ex-Secretary of State Mihu Root. They should have full independence, he says. Bad as the situation is, the Philippine burden is on the United States and must be carried, according to ex-President Taft. The Philippines are not like Cuba, he says, and cannot be so treated. He is opposed to granting full independence to the island.

are not like Cuba, he says, and cannot be so that granting full independence to the islands. The following letters from the two statesmen, to each other, explain their attitude. The letter from ex-Secretary Root is as follows: "January 10, 1916.

"Dear William:

"It appears to me that you are engaging in a damnable scheme to get hung for treason. The commission as first lieutenant in the Philippine army is very interesting. Was there really any such animal in 1914, or was it only a printing press? I thought Harrison had turned the islands over to them peaceably. If so, what do they want to fight about? Per-haps it is merely to be fashionable.

haps it is merely to be fashionable. "Do you know that when I contemplate the recent government of the Philippines and reflect that our control of the islands may continue to be the sport of American politics, I doubt whether we can really do them much more good. We excluded polities so absolutely from the govern-ment of the islands during our time, and that course is so necessary that it is quite disheartening to have it all changed, as I suppose it has been. When you came back from the Philippines and I went out of the War Department I was able to say that there had never been an appointment words to the Philippines convice to please anybody in this world or upon

Department I was able to say that there had never been an appointment made to the Philippine service to please anybody in this world or upon any political or personal ground, and I think I know that the same method continued down to March, 1913. "That way of doing things, however, cannot be continued very long by one political party unless it is agreed to by both. If Democrats are to turn out Republicans in order to put in deserving Democrats, deserving Democrats before very long will be turned out to make room for deserving Republicans, and so on. If things are to be done in that way, we'd better give the islands their independence promptly; not promise it in the future, but give notice of an election and turn it over as we did with Cuba. I wish you a happy new year. "Faithfully yours,

"Faithfully yours, "ELIHU ROOT."

"January 17, 1916.

In his reply, Mr. Taft said:

"My Dear Elihu:

"I don't think we can let the Philippines go in the way you suggest We have got hold of the bear, and it isn't so easy to let go of his tail. We have Cuba right under our eye, and the guarantee of our integrity and the preservation of law and order are easy things, but it won't be so easy with the Philippines, 7000 miles away, and the elements for making disorder out there, when our restraining influence is withdrawn, are more numerous than they are in Cuba. No. I think they will be with us after you and I are gone, and we might as well make our plans accordingly.

"I wrote you a letter the other day about joining the League to Enforce Peace. Lowell is pressing me to know what your attitude is.

"Sincerely yours, "WILLIAM H. TAFT."

BY WIFE'S ORDER, SAYS

DEATH CAR CHAUFFEUR

Healis Lost Nerve When First

Attempt Was to Be Made,

But Stopped Car

Later

"We were to have killed Doctor Mohr on Saturday night, but I lost my nerve and threw in all the speed I had. Miss Burger wasn't in the car, but Miss Orms-

by and Miss Wilson were in the tonneau

George Healts, negro driver of the Mohr

death automobile, for the first time, to-day told the story of the plot on the witness stand in the Mohr trial.

"On Friday night, August 27, I went to Mrs. Mohr's home with Brown," said Healis. "Mrs. Mohr asked Brown, 'How is everything? and he said, 'O. K.' He said we knew the roads. Mrs. Mohr said Brown would get \$2000, Spellman \$1000 and I \$2000. She told me not to be afraid; just to ston the car and then so to the nearest

to stop the car and then go to the nearest

with the doctor."

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 20.

GHOSTS DRIVE OLD MAN | MOHR WAS MURDERED TO ATTEMPT SUICIDE; TELLS WEIRD STORY

George Baltz Battled With Spirit Man and Woman, Who Carried Flickering Light and Big Knife, He Says

PAID HIM THREE VISITS HE WAS TO GET \$2000

The light of a lantern flickered, in a window on a level with his, in the house The two houses are scarcely next door. more than three feet apart, and George Baltz, who tried to commit suicide this morning by cutting his throat and wrists with a broken saucer, says he then heard a man and a woman whispering, as they peered stealthily across into his room, where he lay in bed.

Baltz, who lives at 2717 North 11th street, and is 61 years old, says he saw the man pass the lantern to the woman, and then, while he lay too terrified to move, the an climbed across to his room. He then helped the woman across the narrow space, and both moved silently toward the bed. The old man sprang out and struck at the pair with a chair, he says.

struck at the pair with a chair, he says. The chair seemed to go right through them. There was no sound except the noise Baltz made himself. The woman threw her arms around his neck, but Baltz could feel nothing. He tried to tear her loose, Baltz said, but his fingers closed on empty air. A knife, gleaming in the hands of the strange man, drove Baltz into a paroxysm of fear. He struck out wildly, but still his hands struck nothing but air. farmhouse and phone the polles that the doctor had been held up and shot. The job was planned for the next night, Satur-day, and Brown told Mrs. Mohr he had his motorcycle lamp ready. wouldn't have anything more to do with It

MAYOR AT NEW YORK DINNER 'COME AND GET Mr. and Mrs. Smith Among Philadel-ME,' VILLA'S DEFI nhians Entertained

A number of prominent Philadelphians, Including Mayor and Mrs. Thomas B. Smith, were entertained last night at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. New York, by Mr. and Mrs. David B. Provan. Others in the party were Director of Fubilo Safety Wilson and wife. Receiver of faxes W. Freeland Kendrick and wife. Charles L. Martin, cashier Kensington Trust Company, and wife, Harry Dolfn-ger and wife, M. W. Newton, proprietor of Green's Hotel, and wife. Paul Heine, chancester, and wife.

TERRORIZES TWO STATES The party left Philadelphia yesterday afternoon on a special car on the Penn-sylvania Railroad.

GLOUCESTER SQUIRE INHERITS \$3,000,000 ESTATE IN IRELAND

Justice of the Peace Frederick Philips Kirby Receives News **Over Phone From**

Lawyer

WAS DREXEL'S COACHMAN

against his followers. Leaders in the man hunt expect Vill to put up a desperate fight. They have hope to take him allow. The proclam-tion authorizing any one to shoot Villa is a formality. He is unapproachable as cept by his trusted followers. His sense place in the mountains, from which he makes unexpected thrusts for food as loot, has made Villa an objec of term and mystery to the towns and ranges in western Chihuahus and northern Dy-rango. Justice of the Peace Frederick Philips Kirby, of Gloucester, N. J., may lay aside his toga to become Lord, of the Carranza sources. The execution of a number of captured Villista bandits was scheduled to use place at Chihuahua city today. They included some of the murderers of the 18 Americans at Santa Yaabei, Jan-Manor. His dream of a lifetime-that he belonged to wealth and power-has come true. Today he received word that he had fallen helr to \$3,000,000.

The news came to him by telephone In accordance with the Carranza cam-paign of "frightfulness" against the murderers, their corpses will be publicit and the informant, a London solicitor said that he was at the Bellevue-Stratford. Necessary steps to prove identity and turn over the immense estate will begin in a few days.

A change came over Gloucester when It heard the news. Those who used to pass the Judge with an eyebrow nod, to-day bowed most deferentially. He was given right of way on the sidewalks and oneted or pierced with machetes. American owners of mines in northers Mexico are arranging today to send its special trains from the border to various districts to bring out hundreds of sm-ployes, who are in peril of death from raiding bandits. Unless the Carrana Government furnishes military protection for these trains the mine owners all ask that they be permitted to carry armed guards on every car. his right hand is tired from congratulatory shakings.

The "Judge" is a characteristic type of the old school. He is tall, rangy and pleasant. His early days were spent in the midst of royalty and grandeur and it has been his hobby to hearken back to them in his little court when things were dull. When they heard of the for-tune which had come to the Justice to-day, the old residents declared that they were not surprised. Any one who knew "Judge" Kirby always felt, someh other, that he would get a big "windfall" some time.

But the news has not changed the "Judge's" demeanor in the least. True, he feels a bit proud over the news, which is only fitting, but his good fellowship is just as emphatic as before.

ONCE A DRUMMER BOY. The Justice has had an eventful career He was a drummer boy in the English

army, and finally drifted into the emplo

of the Marquis of Lorne. He came here with the Marquis in 1874. Kirby's genial

manner soon attracted attention of prom-

ment Americans, and when he left the employ of the Duke he became coachman for the late A. J. Drexel. He spent many years in his employ.

Later Mr. Kirby went in the dog-fancy-

ing business and made quite a success of it. Finally he drifted to Woodbury, and eventually to Gloucester. He was there but a short time when the residents re-

alized that he would be just the man for Justice of the Peace. His selection was unanimous, and he has held forth in that office for many years.

According to the solicitor, the estate which the "Judge" has inherited is that

of Marie Fry, an aunt, of Bellsachs, County Kildare, Ireland. There is plenty of evidence at hand to prove that Kirby

is the right man. Among other things he has a Bible in which is inscribed:

"For Philip Kirby, from your dear friend, Marle Fry."

WEATHER NOW NORMAL: SKATING STILL GOOD

American soldiers.

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ing point.

the United States army

TO HIS ENEMIES

Chieftain Challenges Car-

ranza Government's

Death Decree

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. M.-From Fran-cisco Villa's strongholi in the Bierry Madre Mountains of Mexico came today a den to the Carranas Government's or-der proclaiming the bandit chier's life forfeited on sight.

"Come and get me." was the substance of his challense that filtered through is the picked Carranza soldiers engaged is waging an exter...ination campaign against his followers.

Some of Villa's hidden stores of an imunition have been captured by the Carranza soldiers.

The publication of the mutilations in-flicted on the Santa Ysabel visites

flicted on the Santa Ysabei victima caused a renewal today of anti-Mexican feeling here. The wounded were bay oneted or pierced with machetes.

ask that they be permitted to carry armed guards on every car. The situation along the border seems to have improved today. When reports reached here yesterday that seven Ames-ican troopers had been kidnapped by Mexicans and taken across the border near Hachita, N. M., feeling becams tense again, but it was relieved whes later advices arrived stating that in-vading Mexicans had been repulsed by American soldiers.

The raiders were identified by men who saw them as former soldiers in VIIIa; army and their leader as a deserter from

Cold Wave Gives Way to Mild Tem-

perature

This city awakened comfortably today

in the comparatively mild temperature of 21, instead of shivering in frigid at-

of 3, instead of shivering in frigid st-mospheres ranging down to 9 degrees, which had been prevailing during the last few days. It was 31 at 8 clock, an advance of 14 degrees over the um-perature at that time yesterday, but de-spite this the skating is good on must at the lakes and ponds in the city and sub-urbs. At noon the thermometer registered 30 degrees

The ice is good today on Lake Gusting, Hunting Park and Concourse Lake, Wissahickon Creek and Gustine Lake were closed to skaters by the Fairmount Park guards shortly after 1 o'clock, when the temperature climbed above the free-

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uary 10.

exhibited.

PHILIP F. DU PONT. ALFRED I. DU PONT. FRANCIS I. DU PONT. ERNEST DU PONT, E. PAUL DU PONT, ARCHIBALD M. L. DU PONT.

Wilmington, Del., January 19, 1916. telegrams which heralded the ar rival of the letter were as follows

We are mailing you a letter in which we suggest your withholding any proxy for the coming annual meeting of the du Pont Company until the de-termination of the litigation now pending filed on behalf of the com-DBDY.

PHILIP F. DU PONT. ALFRED I. DU PONT, FRANCIS I. DU PONT.

WOULD BOOST STOCK \$200.

Alfred I. du Pont and the other com plainants have a strong argument in their favor. If the suit now pending in the court is successful the defendant directors, who comprise 12 of the 21 on the board, will be forced to turn over stock valued at about \$56,000,000 to the powder company for approximately \$14,000,000, or the figure at which it was purchased from T. Coleman du Pent, former president of company. Such an outco ome would enhance the value of every outstanding share of stock by about \$200.

The reason the individual defendants the suit are anxious to oust Alfred I, du ont, Francis I, du Pont and William du out from the directorate of the cor-tration is that the first two of these three have petitioned the court for per-mission to become party plaintiffs to the aut now at issue, while William du Pont has always figured as a strong backer of his cousin, Alfred I. du Pont.

LINE-UP OF LITIGANTS.

The situation, which had been be more tense every day, came to a head on Monday of last wek when there was a special adjourned meeting of the Board of Directors.

believed that at that time Alfred I. du Post announced his intention of be-coming a party to the suit unless the de-fendant directors agreed to turn over the icontested stack to the powder company. On that day he did file his intervention with the court and on the follow: bettion with the court and on the follow-ig day it was announced that he had been deposed from the vice presidency of the corporation and his place on the Finance Committee.

Following this action of the Hoard Directors Francis I. do Pont immediat mediately by also filing an intervention peti-with the court.

Paregoric Dose Kills Baby

perio given to a 3-months-old baby spansible, the police say, for the oday at 113 South dist street. The William James Hiddle, son of Mr. rn. William Riddle, wild so much int that Mrs. Riddle was convinced down of paregoric was necessary, this morning Mrs. Katherine Me-or, the child's wasonething went what sflatt the releasonic had had, ins the baby dead. The case will be baby dead. egaric given to a 3-months-old baby

The common dividend is payable in our quarterly instalments of 7% per cent each, and the preferred in four quarterly instalments of 1% per cent. each. Pay-ments on both issues will be made as follows: April 1, to holders of record March 16: July 1, to holders of record June 16: October 1, to holders of eptember 16, and January 3, 19 olders of record December 16, 1916.

SCARLET FEVER AT W. AND J.

Presence of Two Cases Causes Quarantine at College

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 20.-Washing-ton and Jefferson College is in a wild state of excitement today over two cases of scarlet fever. A rigid quarantine has been placed on the dormitory, which houses 75 students, most of whom are members of the freshman class Savaeou members of the freshman class. Several fraternity houses also have been quar-

President Pinitt announced this morning that the college would be closed for two weeks. Dozens of students have avoided weeks. Dozens of students have avoided the authorities and left town. The first case was discovered in the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, when John By-erly, basketball centre on the varsity, was stricken. Byerly was taken ill two days ago, but the authorities thought the disease would not spread. Since then Wilbur Henry also tackle on the Bed to be dead. Wilbur Henry, star tackle on the Red and Black football team, has contracted

MURDERER OF WOMAN MAY HAVE BEEN FRIEND

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houses. He believes that the murderer's clothes were undoubtedly covered with blood, and figures that he must have rid himself of the stained garments some-where in the vicinity to avoid suspicion. where in the vicinity to avoid suspicion. Edward Brown, a plumber, employed by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-pany, saw the body of his murdered sis-ter today, but could give no clue. Collingrove and his three children, to whom Mrs. Davis acted as mother, are heartbroken over the tragedy and it is possible that it might temporarily post-pone, at least, arrangements for his coming wedding. It was learned this afternoon that a

oming wedding. It was learned this afternoon that a number of letters found in the box from which the money was stolen were strewn over the floor and bors evidence of having hear hursfoldh read

When Magistrate Collins got to his desk in the lith and Winter streets sta-tion today he heard the plaintive strains of "Mother Machree" coming from some one's violin in the cellroom. He wanted the player brought before him. So 75-year-old John O'Bonnell played his way been hurriedly read. Despite the fact that money and Jew-elry were stolen. Assistant District Attorpey Taylor and County Detectives Mell and O'Toole believe that Mrs. Davis committed suicide. They point to the fact that the axe with which the box was to the bench.

fact that the axe with which the box was fact that the axe with which the box was orken was kept in a place which no stranger would discover. They also as-set that the axe was carried hack to the space after the box was opened. The detectives believe that Mrs. Davis was hearthroken over the realization that is would soon be separated from the children on account of her amployer's marriage, and decided to kill herself. They point out that she could conceal her self-destruction by hiding the jewelry and money somewhere about the house. The detectives, together with Child of house this afterness in the hope that he sheard for a search of the house this afterness in the hope that he many points and jewelry might be found. The police dished that any ar-pet had been main. to the bench. Old John looked like Santa Claus or Rip Van Winkle or some such person. He was all beard. The magistrate wanted to hear his story, and John told it. O'Don-nell dweit mostly on his poverty. Not a word of censure did he have for Police-man Wolven, who brought him in off the streets of Chinatown last night, although he said almost pathetically he had never been before in a police cell. His life had been one of ups and downs in the struggie with John Barleycorn, he said. Shorily after his parents brought him to America from Ireland at the sge of 10 hs driften away.

"Than was the days we went West."

trying to earn what little he could by cleaning streets. He was killed when a large heer truck crashed into an ice cream truck at 28th and Diamond streets

this morning. The street cleaner's name was Frank He was 50 years old and lived Ousust. He was 50 at 2137 Dover street.

When John was left an orphan, his aunt and uncle took him, according their promise. When he grew to be enough, they sent Lim to school. I Un complaining in the face of their own troubles, the couple stuck to their task nd tried to give the boy what happiness hey could. Neither, because of physical weakness, could get good positions.

Ousust was employed only as a sub-stitute street cleaner. Mrs. Ousust does housework whenever she can get it. This norning her husband went to work at 28th and Diamond streets. His sicknes affected his hearing. had affected his hearing. Witnesses say an ice cream motortruck

came isaring along on Diamond street. At the same time a browing truck tried to cross Diamond street at 28th street. Unable to avoid a collision, both drivers Jammed on their brakes, but on the key streets the trucks swung around. Ousust, who was busy at his work a few feet

away, failed to get out of the way and was crushed. He was hurried to the Samaritan Hospital, where he was found The drivers of the trucks. Michael

Abrams, 24 years old, 2140 Warnock street, and Alzin Delp, 27 years old, 4503 Colorado street, were taken to the Central Station where they were held to await the action of the Coroner. The nephew of the dead man was on his

way to the Baline Public School, when he saw the patrol wagon stop at his home. He broke into tears when he saw his uncle's body carried into the house on a stretcher.

working today. "She's sick," he said. "I don't know what we'll do now. But I guess I don't have to ge to school. I'm old enough to take care of her. I guess I can earn money, too."

OLD PRISONER FIDDLES HIS WAY

Man Tells of His Struggle Against Poverty

and John Barleycorn

nothing but air "Ghostal" he says he cried out loud and

then ran into the hall and wildly slam-med the door. Other hoarders came and the terrified man told them his story. Investigation

of the room showed no algn of intruders except the upset furniture. Baits went back to bed. For a long time he was in fright. He went to sleep finally, but was awakened when the bed clothes were slowly pulled away, he said. The woman stood at the foot of the bed holding up the lantern, says Baltz Frantic he ran from the room again. Once more he had to be convinced by other boarders that the strange apparitions had gone.

Baltz lay this time too terrified to go to sleep. For the third time the lantern appeared in the window next door, and the silent figure of the man started to the old man's room, with the knife between his teeth.

Bais could stand it no longer. In a frenzy, he seized a broken saucer and rather than face the slient "person." who, he was convinced was trying to end his life, he slashed his throat and wrists. was found later by the boarders, heard the fail of his body. They him to the Samaritan Hospital, He sent where physicians found that his life was not in danger.

PLOTS FOR FIRE HOUSES

Property Committee of Councils Recommends Purchase of Ground

The members of the City Property Com mittee of Councils this afternoon referred to the Finance Committee with an af-firmative recommendation two ordinances, one authorizing the purchase of ncle's body carried into the house on a retcher. He doesn't know where his aunt is orking today. "She's sick," he said. "I

dale avenue, in the 23d Ward, the cost not to exceed \$5000. Both plats are to be used in the construction of new fire houses.

Barleycorn always puts the oil

STOPPED THE AUTO. and they killed the doctor went to Miss Burger's home for the

"I met Brown next day. I said I

doctor on the afternoon before she shooting to see about a sultcase. I had an engagement at 6 o'clock. Shortly after met Brown and Spellman coming down the street on Brown's motorcycle. We went into Mrs. Mohr's house and talked with her. She said, 'Why didn't you stop Saturday night? Have you gone back on me? Be sure and stop tonight. This is my last chance, because my divorce case comes up on the first of the month. You can just say there was a robbery and I will give you a good job driving a car for me. If you get into any trouble over this I will spend my last dollar to help you out.""

He said he then went to Miss Burger's ouse, arriving at 7:45 and then drove to Doctor Mohr's office with her. Mohr got into the car, taking his dog with him, and they started for Newport at \$15.

"When I got to a bush in the Wash-ington road I stopped the car," Nealis said. "I got out of the car and turned out the headlights and turned on the sidelights, so I could see the engine, and staring to tinker with it. Then I heard revolver shots and ran to the side of the car Dector Mark was leading against Doctor Mohr was leaning against car. Miss Burger and his head was bathed in red. Miss Burger got up to get out and she fell over the lap robe. I took her in my arms to carry her across the road and she got another bullet which came over my left shoulder.

SAW SPELLMAN IN BUSHES.

'I looked at the side of the road and precognized Spellman in the bushes. Then another car came along and while a young lady from that party held onto the doctor in his own machine I drove it to the hospital. From the hospital I was taken to the police station.

"When I picked up Miss Burger she had blood all over the side of her head. I dropped her when she was shot again, but I picked her up and carried her to the side of the road. I did not hear any one speak except Miss Burger and my-self. She had hold of the doctor's left arm and was saying, 'Oh, doctor: Oh, doctor'

"I cried, 'My God!'

"I did not see any one but Speliman at the roadside." TO LIBERTY AS POLICEMEN WEEP

Healis was then turned over to Attor-ney William H. Lewis, the big gun of the negro defense, for cross-examination. Magistrate Collins' Eyes Become Moist, Too, as Aged

His first statement to Lewis was in con-tradiction of his direct testimony.

"I am not sure I saw Spellman at the scene of the shooting," he said. "I saw some one, but I am not sure it was Spell-man. I simply saw a dark shadow which I supposed to be Spellman." Lewis closed his cross-examination with a tremblue voice.

Lewis closed his cross-examination with a trembling vo.ce. "George Healts." he cried, "Doctor Mohr put all his trust in you. He placed his life in your hands as his driver, and yet you drove him deliberately where you knew he would be shot to death in the dark and his companion wounded for life. Did you do that, George W. Healts?" Everybody in the courtroom was at the highest pitch of excitement, lawyers, jur-ors and even the Judge leaning forward almost on tiptos.

almost on tiptos. Healts faitured for a moment and then answered, with a sickly half smile, "I

Norwegian Steamship in Distress

struck it rich in the Nevada gold fields, but wasted his strength en booze. Al-ways he had his fiddle, though, and that ways he had his fiddle, though, and that was the whole orchestra in a Western due that somebody didn't like the ser-sent strength of the series and the strength of the series and the series of the series station and the Mas-sent strength of the series and the series and winter stress station and the Mas-sent stress station and the Mas-ter stress station and the Mas-ter stress station and the Mas-ter stress station and the Mas-sent stress stress station and the stress the stress stress stress stress stress stress stress the stress stress stress stress the stress stress stress stress the stress stress stress stress the stress stress stress the stress stress stress stress stress stress PAYAL, Azores, Jan. 20.—The Norwe-gian staunship Samnanger, bound from New York to Rotterdam was compelled in put into port here today because of storms which blaw her out of her cour Part of her cargo had been jettheored

The "Judge" explained that, his aunt used to address him as "friend" before she was married to one of his relatives. The "Judge" had not seen his aunt for

T is possible that he will receive a call from the solicitor tomorrow. But as yet he "Judge" has made no arrangements to leave Gloucester.

STOLEN 'PIGS' COME HOME VIA JUNK ROUTE; TWO HELD

Animals Made of Copper Return After Long Absence

Two pigs belonging to, C. B. White Bro., a firm in Hedley street, east of Richmond, turned up today after an ab-sence of two months. The pigs, al-though not prize winners, are rather ex-pensive, being valued at about \$100

home-coming of the pigs was The home-coming of the pigs was marked by the arrest of their alleged abductor, Joseph Zawodski, of 2800 Mer-cer street, and Zito Errietti, of 2860 Simon street, who is said to have bought them from Zawodski, Zawodski was held in 5000 bail, accused of receiving stolen goods, for a further hearing today in the Beigrade and Clearfield streets police station. The station

TOWELS-Lost, bag of laundry towels from wagon, near Broad and Locust, on Menter, Idberal reward for return of same. Cal Walnut 4011 or return to 24 8, 9th st. WATCH AND CHAIN-Lost, January 17, 97 Columbia ave., between Tid and 344, 97 watch and chain; reward if returned to Last Elikottky, 2001 Montgomery ave. were stolen from the White f. a by Zawodski, who sold them to Errietti, a junk dealer. Then Nathan Peariman, a wholesale junk dealer, with a store at 508 Richmond street, bought the pigs from Errietti for \$190, according to the police. he "animals" were thrown into a bag with other junk and taken back to the White firm, a smelting concern. There the employes were amaxed to see again their old pigs with the "White" stamp on them. VANITY CASE-Lost, Sunday afternoon, w Washington lane, gold vanity case, Result J. H. Sheble, Jr., Rydal, Pa.

Buchanan Asks Leave to Change Plea

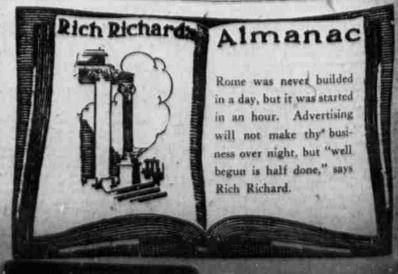
Buchanan Asks Leave to Change Plea NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Congressman Frank Buchanan, under indictment under the Sherman law on the charge of foment-ing labor disturbances in factories making supplies for the Allies, today petitioned the Federal Court to extend to six weeks the time limit in which he might change his plea of not guilty. The original period expired today. The court took the request under advisement. Mr. Buchanan is repre-sented by former United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas.



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45 years.

Billss. Normal temperature for this sen is 24 or 35 degrees above zero, ac-cording to him, and the weather is steadily approaching that mark. The lowest temperature last night was If a midnight. The highest mark in the last 24 hours was 34 degrees at 5:30 yesterday

Ing point. A temperature averaging 5 degree higher than yesterday throughout today is the prediction of Official Forecastar Bliss. Normal temperature for this se-

24 hours was 34 degrees at any particular afternoon. ""The cold air has drifted out over the ocean and warm air from the West has taken its place," said Mr. Bilss, explain-ing the change. "There have been much warmer temperatures in the West in the warmer temperatures in the West in the last day or so and the result is just ing felt here."

LOST AND FOUND

Finds \$700 in Gold Under Coal Bin

Finds \$700 in Gold Under Coal bas HARRISBURG, Jan. 20.-While Sam uel J. Hammond, executor of the estail of Frisby Doud, a wealthy farmer of Keedysville, was arranging the effect to be sold, he found an old tin can con taining \$700 in gold under a coal ba-With the can he found a copy of the farmer's will. Doud left an estate of \$60,000.

CERTIFICATE No. BTI for ten (10) shares of the stock of the Thion Trust Company, in the name of C. M. W. Reck, having been lest, application has been made to the Marchard Union Trust Company for the Issuance of a new certificate in place thereof.

Errictti denied having had anything to do with the pigs, which are made of copper and used for smelting. According to Policemen Weiss and Cade, 's pigs were stolen from the White fi. m by