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INDEPENDENTS LAY PLANS

Among Them

SEVEN CAP MAKERS

ARRESTED IN STRIKE;

Detectives Allege Youths Were

Intimidating Persons Enter-

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leader, famous union organizer and

RELEASED ON BAIL

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1916.

"Whole United States Should "BRUMBAUGH CAN"T PRINCE HERE IN SECLUSION **'BANANA TRUST' JURY** Thank Her," Says Roosevelt Counselor of German Embassy Reso ASKS INSTRUCTIONS LEAD LOCAL OPTION Jutely Excludes Visitors Bent on Obtaining Information REGARDING COSTS FIGHT," CRIES PASTOR Prince Hatzfeldt-Trachenberg, coun-selor to the German Embassy in Wash-ington, is stopping at the Ritz-Carlton, Numerous Germans are visiting him. Questions Apparently Indicate Rev. William Yeomans Threat-So much for the Prince, and not a line more, if he has anything to say about it, Not even Captain Boy-Ed himself nor the most secretive of German diplomats in this country has outdone the care with which Prince Hatzfeldt guards himself which being the prince the care with Small Hope for Plaintiff in ens to Bolt "Dry German-Long-Drawn-Out Suit for town" Rally if Gover-\$15,000,000 Damages nor Speaks in his sulte from the prying Americal COURT WANTS VERDICT PROTEST IS APPLAUDED Visitors may glide swiftly to the hotel desk, disappear in an elevator toward the Prince's suite and emerge later on hur-ried feet, but no word of their mission nor of the reason the Prince is here is allowed to leak out of the hotel. His only companion is the Princess, his wife The jury in the \$15,000,000 "Hanana Trust' case came into court today to ask Judge Thompson for more instruc-tions. From the tener of their questions it looks now as if they will reach an arcement, argumently there is not much hope in that for the plaintiff. The jury has been out since 3 p. m. Thursday. To forestall any efforts that might be made to question him, the Prince left word at the desk that newspapermen might as well not wait for him. He also warned the hotel telephone operator against calling his room on any pretext at all. The Prince arrived last night. The Rev. William Yeomans has made the elimination of consideration of the Governor as a leader of the anti-liquor men in loctor Brumbaush's home ward the condition of his continuing his work with the other members of the league, and his remarks to that effect were re-orized with cheering and applause by part or the audiones in St. Stephen's Methodist Episcopal Church, German-hows avenue shore. Manheim effect has Testerday it seemed as if it was hope-lessly "hurg," but this morning's ques-tion had to do with costs if an exce-ment should be reached, and that but it-self is the double deduction that the 12 men would get together, and in favor of the defendant. FRANK OSUSTZ WIDOW HERE FIRST MINOR JOBS DISTRIBUTED TO BE COMPENSATED

Directors Datesman and Krusen Make Appointments

BY A MUNICIPALITY A number of small appointments were made today by Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, and in the Bureau of Health by Director Krusen. The health appointments included clerks Her Husband, a Street Cleaner, in the bureau and the appointments in the Water Eureau included Albert H. Smith, 344 Sanson street, a filter at-tendant, at 3800 a year; Thomas A. Body,

of Ashburner street, Holmesburg, a filter attendant, at \$800, and Benjamin M. Tib-ben, 1657. Frankford avenue, a store-kceper, at a salary of \$800. FIRST CASE OF ITS KIND

> BLIND BOY SCOUTS AMAZE SPECTATORS

Perform Wonderful Stunts at Overbrook Institute-Build Pyramids and Swim

Like Fish

Blind Boy Scouts, with a love for outeraft just as keen as that of any cout with sharp eyes, are happy today with the thought that they have been tested in their first public appearance, and have not been found wanting.

True, they only built pyramids. They gave no exhibition of what they had learned of woodlore, camperaft or other acout subjects, but it was not because they are ignorant in these realms. And how many persons can build pyramids-how many men in the street can do it? It is a difficult acrobatic feat even for persons with eyes.

The exhibition was given by the blind scouts-their official group name is Troop 118, of the Philadelphia Boy Scouts of America-at the Pennsylvania Institute he received different amounts at different times according to the work he was peror the Instruction of the Blind, at Over brook, last night, before 500 or more other scouts and friends. Scout Executive Wal-ter S. Gowing was there, with a beaver stimp which he presented to the Beaver patrol of blind scouts. Field Commission-er Merrill spoke, as did the Rev. George P. Beck, chairman of the Troop Commitee of Troop 78. The visiting troops were Proops 22 (Scoutmaster McKinley), 49 Scoutmaster Guest), 57 (Scoutmaster von Lindt), 78 (Scoutmaster Mayland) and FOR SPEECH TONIGHT

141 (Scoutmaster James). Scout Harry Hartman opened the pro-gram in the auditorium by playing the organ, felling surely over the keys which he cannot see. "After addresses by the scout officials the scouts went to the gymnasium, where the troops, both host and visitors, gave exhibitions. Then a round of the shops and classrooms where the billed scouts study and work was fell the blind scouts study and work was fol-lowed by a dip in the swimming pool. For blind scouts can swim, some of them like porpoises. They are taught the breast stroke, Australian crawl and other

DARBY MURDER VICTOR BURIED AS DETECTIV SCAN FUNERAL THRON

Belief That Murderer Is Dra to Scene of Crime Cause Close Watch on Visitors INQUEST NEXT WED

Mary Davis, housekeeper for W Collinswood, of Darby, who was murwhile defending her employers a was buried this afternoon.

Many detectives and officials miss minors the mourners, for the bala still held in police circles that the deter is often attracted by some man power to view the face of his view

As the people filed by the cells a lay in the undertaking establishes corner Drewes, every face was sus closely. Many floral tributes were which showed the high esteem is with the murdered woman was held.

Residents and storekeepers, when her friends, acted as pallbearers in ment was in Evergreen Cemeter, police now have no doubt that the new was murdered, and as one of the a obtained leads to this city Capitals of tectives Cameron has been asked tectives Cameron has been asked

tectives Cameron has been asked to at in running down the murderer. Among the witnesses who have to summoned to the inquest which we held early next week is Joseph Ham of Chester, who, the police say, was admirer of Mrs. Davis. Hartise is widower and has one daughter, So desirous of marrying Mrs. Data to was a widow, but she refused him se eral other witnesses sur equainted with the murdered woman

acquisinted with the introduction today on A further investigation today on vinced the police that Mrs. Davis we killed quickly and silently. No one has killed quickly and silently. No one has killed quickly and silently. No one has screams or sounds of a struggle. It believed that the murdler, on hearts some one ascending the stairs to the a ond floor, slipped quickly behind a dee When the woman entered the rom, h is contended, she was seized by the thus to prevent an outcry, and killed being she could realize what had happen The murderer then stole the money as jewelry. The fact that he knew he money was in the house and just then to get it has convinced the police the the crime was committed by a man wi

the crime was committed by a man we acquainted with the family. Mrs. Anna Meyers, of 115 Fern avant, which is next to the Collingerove beam said that Mrs. Davis was ill with rist few days ago. Mrs. Meyers called a cheer her, and, during a conversion Mrs. Davis expressed the hope that she would recover, as she did not want w die.

die. In the course of their talk Mrs. Merm mentioned the suicide of a man has neighborhood some time ago, Mrs. Da's remarked that he was a very foolish mu to kill himself.

to kill himself. About 300 feet from the Collingree home is an old unoccupied house. It is the reputation of being haunted, and the police believe that the assassin hid is the house until the Collinsgrove children a to school. When sure of no interrupts he entered the house, and was surple by the housekeeper while stealing in money. As Mrs. Meyers was washing clothes in the yard all day Weinssin, it is believed that the murderer enter

through the front door. The man who was seen in a saloon after the murder with a large sum of most has been exonerated by the police. But

has been exonerated by the police, say picton was attached to him because is face was covered with blood, but a proved that this was due to a light wit a man with whom he had been driaking County Detectives O'Toole and Mei, to gether with Assistant District Atland Taylor, are on the trail of a man was may be able to throw some light of the centure it is said

crime, it is said. Since the murder the women of lasts have asked better police protection, and many have armed themselves with revolvers

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strokes. And swimming is not the only accomplianment they have mastered, in spite of their handicap. They are expert LEAVES JEFFERSON HOSPITAL

President's Daughter Recovered From

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter at the President, left the Jefferson Hamital is-day, on recovering completely from an operation for the removal of adenoids and both tonsils, which was performed an January 13. The operation was sacces-ful in all respects, physicians at the Jef-ferson Hospital said, and Mizz Wilson's health is much improved by the opera-tion.

Dr. D. Braden Kyle, a specialist in af-fections of the nose and throat, per-formed the operation. It is usually the

Operation on Throat

"BLOCKADE" PLANT Six arrests were made among the striking capmakers at the plant of Frank P. Held, at Juniper and Vine streets, today, Those arrested were it. Veren-oid hoya, who, city detectives allowed, were intimiwho, city detectives allered, were infini-dating persons entering the building. They were Samuel Koscoky, 750 Sizel nireet: Earl Rubin, 852 North Marshall street: Abe Angerp, 421 Catharine street. Frank Laiken, 651 North Marshall street. Samuel Feingold, 1898 North Randolph street, and David Bonse, 547 North Sth street. Accob Silver, \$10 North 5th street, was also arrested when Banjamin N. Resen-burg, 1519 North street, said Silver tried to put out his even. Silver was released by Magistrate Pennock when coenburg refused to answer the questions of his own hawyer. The rest were released mi-der 5300 ball to keep the panes. More than 200 young exprisives are marching in close formation up and down in front of the cap works. They marched out on strike, the leaders say, for the reasen that they were refused by officers of the company the "right to organize," and a committee from their midet was refused a hearing. The strikers march very slowly in and down in front of the factory in solid columns, two abreast. The line of pickets would make the longest on record if stretched out. The youthful siris and men are led by "Mother" libor, suffrage leader, famous union organizer and Socialist. Jacob Silver, \$10 North 5th atrest, was She is Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, vers present She is Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, chief probation officer of the Mu-nicipal Court. "Her work appear-ed most indispensable," said Roosevelt after his courtroom visit. "She is the kind of public servant for whose existence not only Philadelphia but the whole United States should be thank-ful." was this



Mother of Twins Says She Could Not Provide for Both Children

Confession that she had abandoned her week-old child on a doorstep on Master street, near 5th, was made to police of the 3d street and Fairmonnt avenue an-tion today by Irene Cabler, 22 years aid, of 42 North 6th street.

Mrs. Bloor said that the company had refused to listen to such a thing as of ganization of its employes, and for that reason the strike had been called. The idea is to form a branch of the Interna tional Capmakers' Union, the beadquar-ters of which are in New York The woman broke down after her arrest The woman broke down after her arrest and admitted it was true she had alam-itoned the baby, but only, she said, as a last resort, when she saw she could not possibly provide for it. The child is in the Philadeiphis Hospital, where it was taken after the woman on whose door-step it was left had notified the police.

where it was bert and notified the police. Twins were born on December 18, the Calber woman told the police at the 2d street and Fairmount avenue station. She hoped to be able to provide for both children, but when she was not, she be-leved her only course by in taking one of them to the doorsten of some comfort-able-looking home and leaving it there. This she did, two days before Christmas. Police have been looking for the mother FOR REPUBLICAN REFORM Formation of Great Civic Committee A plan for reform within the Repub-Police have been looking for the mother since then, and, through talk in the neighborhood, located her at 423 North 6th Hean party, which will include the for-mation of a committee with civic activi-ties on a much larger scale than the Comstreet, where she has lived for six months. She will be taken to the 19th and Oxford streets police station and mittee of One Hundred or the Committee of Seventy, has been formulated by the independents. nestioned there before any disposition a The first move to carry out the plan was the case is made The child i



James F. Woodward, of Pittsburgh, the only other candilate for State Treasurer. was among the callers received by Sena-tor Penrose in his office today. Other Or-



NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Storms of unusual violence American liner New York, which arrived from Liverpool today, two days overdue. The New York left Liverpool on Jan-uary 12. Passing off the Irish coast the water was so rough that she was unable to drop her pilot, who accompanied her to New York. Strong gules began piling up high seas on Saturday, and for the next 48 hours the promenade dock was nwash

of Pennsylvania.

nd Frank Hazerott, are "marooned" students' ward, with nose trouble.

George Wharton Pepper was the only opresentative of the defendant, the inited Fruit Company, in court. All the Bluefields Steamship Company attorneys

The question the jury asked the court "In the event of the jury coming to an agreement have they the disposal of the

Judge Thomason answered:

"My mayer to that question is 'no," "My mayer to that question is 'no," Then he read a second question passed up to him by the foreman, and did not read it alond, but from the substance of its answer, indicated that the material overed was essentially the same as in he first note The total the purpose the coats question as determined by law; that they had obling to do with it. He reminded them if the long time taken up by the case, and told them they should be able to ach an arreement. He pointed out that the question was one of damages for al-leged injuries sustained and that the question of purishing the defendant was nowise involved.

Following Judge Thompson's discourse, the jurors again retired.

The reason, it is believed, that their questions about the costs in the event of an arcsement foreshadows a verdict for the United Fruit Company, is that in the question yesterday the jurors asked for instructions on points which showed that they were still considering the question

they were still considering the question of the Sherman law and had not got even so far as damages. They began their deliberations at \$:30 this morning, and came into court at 16. Last night they worked until 11 o'clock.

U. OF P. SCARLET FEVER INCREASES QUARANTINE

Three Wards of Hospital Now Shut Off to Prevent



Another ward-the students' ward-is on the quarantine list today at the Univer-sity Hospital, following a decision of the physicians to take no chances with the scarlet fever epidemic at the University

A student and a nurse are ill with the A student and a nurse are ill with the disease, three wards are under guarantine and two nurses are under surveillance. An outbreak similar to that of a few months ago, when there were two deaths, is feared by the authorities, who are using every precaution to prevent further infection. Two students, Edward Parsiee and Feare Hagerott are "marconed" in

The students with now suffering from the maindy was injured in the recent bowl fight in which another student was killed. He is Gordon S. C. Smyth, a sophomore. He was discharged from the students' wind of the heapilal a week ago, after being apparently cured of a slight concussion of the brain.

town avenue above Manheim street, hat "If I have to stand alone, I think it would be better to have some one other than Doctor Brundhaugh to lead us," de-clared Mr. Yeomanis. He is paster of the Chestnut Hill Pressysteman Church. It had been proposed that the Governor

be invited to lead and speak at a rally in the Germantown Y. M. C. A., on Feb-ruary 19. One of the speakers said the Governor was expected to address a men's Bible class meeting at 8. Stephen's on February 17, and that it would be a creat chance to get the Governor to coninuc as a leader of the antisaloon ral-

It was then that Mr. Yeomans jumped to his feet and protested. His speech, which was applauted, was a sensational which was appliabled, was a separational climax to a meeting that had been marked by enthusiastic prophocies that it is "how or never" the time to make Germantown "b dry town" by filing an individual remonstrance again each entown foreces saloon license

The league has been onbeartened by the precedent in West Philadelphia, where the License Court had permitted what amounted to a local option election in the vicinity of 52d and Market atreets to determine whether or not the residents really wanted a certain saloon estabbihed

similar us appear to the reightborhood of every saloon in Germantown," became the slogan of the league in its 22d Ward light. Hugh Logan, president of the league, and a member of the St. Stephen's Bible

class organization, proposed that the Gov-ernor be invited to address coming rallies, "No," cried Mr. Yeomans promptly, "he can't lead me. If I have to stand-alone," he repeated, "I will take this stand. But it seems that I am not alone where the stand

He had reference, in his closing phrase, o the applause and cheering with which is speech was received. Later he made this statement:

"It does not behoove me to go into any further details of my remarks, out of re-spect for St. Stephen's Church and the meeting that was held there tonight.

one present tonight I should indge there are many others who will not permit him to lead them."

JUDGE RALSTON

Jurist's Condition More Critical Than at Any Time in His Long Illness

Judge Robert Ralston's condition is from the 15th street entrance, surrounded time in his long filness, according to a statement by Dr. Hohart A. Hare, one of the attending physicians, today. "Judge Ralston has been sinking rapidly ever since he was admitted in the statement. time in his long lines, according to a statement by Dr. Holart A. Hare, one of the attending physicians, today. "Judge Ralston has been sinking rapidly ever since he was admitted to the Jefferson Hospital," he said.

ing work only when other men were ill or unable through other causes to per-form their dustics. In spite of this fact, his family will be entitled to compensa-tion, according to unofficial word sent to the widow this morning. Although the case has not yet been brought to the at-tention of the Workman's formunation "Let us appeal to the court to permit a tention of the Workmen's Compensation Board in a legal way, there is little doubt that the dity will compensate Mrs. Os-usts and her only son, John, aged 13. Osusts was buried this morning in the Holy Cross Cemetery after requiem mass in St. Ladwig's Catholic Church, 28th and Master streets. Relatives already had engaged counsel, and the case is now

gaining legal consideration. The widow was told she would be compensated, but the amount is uncertain. The sum will be determined by her husband's wages Osustz's employment was irregular and

forming. Proof of his death with a statement concerning the circumstances will be submitted to the State Department of Labor and Industry. A petition will then be filed with W. B. Scott or George C. Klander, both of whom are referees for

"I have reason for not wanting Doctor Bramhaugh to be the leader in this local putton movement. He cannot bead me, and from the expressions of many of the district of Philadelphia under workmen's compensation law.

TAFT ARRIVES IN CITY

"SINKING RAPIDLY" "Newsies" Fail to Recognize Former President-Will Address Traffic Club

ation leaders who conterred with Penrose were Lieutenant Governor Mc-Clain, Robert McAfee, Judge Kephari, W. Harry Baker, Senator Snyder, Harmon M. Kephart and William P. Gallagher. Senator Penrose and Mayor Smith will moid another conference in Atlantic City

tonight and tomorrow. The Senator today, after declining to discuss the confer-ence be held with the Mayor in City Hall last might, said that he "will see the Mayor again tonight and most probably tomorrow

The Mayor went to Atlantic City this afternoon.

None of the principals would discuss the two conferences that were hold last night. Senator Penrose was closeted with Mayor Smith for five minutes in the Mayor's office in City Hall early in the eve-ning. It was just a "friendly call," ac-cording to both the Senator and the Mayor.

It was the first time the Senator has been inside of City Hall since the Ash-bridge administration, according to poli-The Senator today, with ticians. of his hand, said: "I go over to City Hall frequently."

Two hours after the Senator left Mayor Smith's, office Congressman William S. Vare called on the Mayor and held a long conference with him. His call also was only a "friendly visit," he said. George D. Porter, independent candidate for Mayor at the last election, and sev-

eral of the heaviest contributors to his campaign were among those who at-tended. One of the men who was present said today that the sentiment an dependents toward returning to the Re-publican party, in order to present a united front against the Democrats in the presidential campaign this year. Is grow-ing rapidly and that the movement would be started within a short time and would ame general among all the independent forces.

There was a pronounced sentiment at the luncheon in favor of effecting an or-ganization that would make the influence of the independents felt, not only this year, but in the fulfilment of the pledges made by the Republican party during the last campaign.

Regardless of any factional fight in the publican organization, it was decided the luncheon, according to several men who were present, to organize a con tee, which will have for its purpose the

A relentless war against "contractor

rule" in the Republican party. Efficiency and economy in the intration of Philadelphia affairs. the admin

Open competition and an absolutely fre

field for all municipal contracts. A close scrutiny of all specifications for public work and for a rigid inquiry into the manner in which all public contracts are fuifilled

The strict enforcement of the civil service law and the Shern law regarding the participation of municipal employes in itical activities

An unceasing fight against duri office

purging of the registration lists to The meure an honest vote.

These principles represent the consensus f opinion among those who attended the setting, it was authoritatively said toand when the proposed committee rmed it will be for the purpose of purking along these lines.

Mr. Porter held a iong conference today ith many of the other Franklin party inders who are affiliated with him in is fight against "contractor rule" in the publican party. They included Fred-a S. Drake, Harry S. Shaw, of the warff diskis Linesburnar, of the 18th rd, and John Calakan, of the 18th

The most severe blow came Sunday night, when huge waves, rushed along an 30-mile-an-hour gale, rolled the per dangerously at an angle, of 51 de-ces. None of the 360 passengers slept

ST0001. grows, isome of the sight subscripts and throughout the night. The cable pas-sengers huddled in fright in the smoker. One min was hurled clear across the smoker by a sudden lurch. The pas-sengers passed a vote of thanks to the ptain and new for bringing them safely

Among the New York's passengers wer Hyo Togo, 22-year-old son of Admiral Togo; Captain Shiro Yamanuchi, of the Japanese navy, and Lieutenant Governor Bethea, of South Carolina, who quit the Ford peace party in Scandinavia.

SLEEPLESS, HE TAKES POISON

Railroad Crossing Watchman Ends Life in a Field

John Myers, for many years day watch-man at the little "neck" formed by the Newtown branch of the Philadelphia and Newtown branch of the Philadelphia and Heading Railway and 2d street pike, at Fox Chase, killed himself today. Myers, who was 60 years old, drank pol-son in a field off Cottman street, wast of K street, this morning, in full view of pas-sersby. He had tonsed all night on a sleep-bess bed at his horne, 129 Cottman street, "Five Points." fighting the asthma, from which he had suffered for more recommendent. which he had suffered for many years. His body was taken to the Frankford Hospital and later to his home. He is survived by a widow and several children.

GETS MORE THAN HE ASKED FOR

More Blessed to Give, Man Believes, So Is Given Three Months in Jail

"It is more blessed to give than to re-ceive," said a note which Charles Clark-son, 1219 Hope street, presented to house-holders on Hobart street, n ar Girard aveine, while asking for money to suppor is mother. Police found Clarkson? his mother.

"Do you believe in that sentiment?" Magistrate Stevenson asked Clarkson asked Clarkson

when he was arraigned tiday. "I do," was Clarkson's answer. "Then I'll give you three months in the House of Correction," the Magistrate an-

WALKOUT AT ROEBLING'S

Rod Mill Closed When 75 Employes Quit Work

TRENTON N. J., Jan. 2. -As a re-sult of a walkout of 75 employes in one of the bolky houses at the Roebling mills, in Roebling, N. J. the red mill of the plant is closed down and about 100 men of that department are out of work. The walk-out took place when the bolky for the plant that the substitute a plant testimonial that the adductestion has much the rest of the substitute a substitute out took place when the boilermen deded an increase of 5 cents an hour in WULLES.

When he went to his home at 6123 Greene street, Germantown, he became ill again, and the family physician declared yesterday that he had contracted scarlet fever in the hospital. It was learned yesterday that a nurse who had performed duty recently in the students' ward had been sent to the Municipal Hospital. Her name was not made public. A conference with officials of the Bureau of Health was held yesterday at the University.

It was decided after the meeting that would not be necessary to quarantine the entire hospital

POLICEMAN SAVES LIVES OF THREE TRAPPED BY FIRE

Family's Escape by Stairway Cut Off by Flames

Three persons were saved from death today in a fire which destroyed the grocery and dwelling of Jacob Deitch, 1015 Forter street, by Polleeinan Me-Gowan, of the 4th street and Snyder aveue station.

nue station. Deitch was awakened by smoke pour-ing into his bedroom. He aroused his wife and three children, and the family tried to escape by the stairway. They started to descend the stairs when all were driven back by flames. McGowan saw smoke pouring from the windows and hearing the series for hele

windows, and, hearing the cries for help got a ladder and ran to the rear of the house. The pollsman climbed through a window, and gropin, his way along the hallway caught Mrs. Dettch just as she collapsed as a result of the intense He carried her to the street and also

assisted Deitch and his dauchter. Sadie, from the house. David Deitch, a son, jumped from a second-story window when surrounded by flames. He was cut "4 brutsed. Jacob Deitch received slight Both were attended at St. Agnes' Haspital. The fire, which was of unknown origin,

aused a loss of \$1500. WILSON MAY NOT REPORT

ON MEXICO FOR 6 WEEKS

President Thinks Rapid Developments Will Justify His Policy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. - President WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. — President Wilson may not respond to Senator Fall'a resolution, adopted by the Senate, re-questing information on this Govern-ment's negotiations with Mexico, for at ieast a month or six weeks. It was au-thoritatively learned today that it may even be much longer. A great mass of matter has been turned over to the White House and from it must be selected what the President desires to send to Congress. Much of this matter, it was stated, is of Much of this matter, it was stated, is of a confidential nature and must be handled with great care. In addition, the situation in Mexico is declared to be developing so rapidly that there is scarcely a day when something does not occur to increase the bulk of the negotiations. It is un-demiced to be the hope of the Freshdent constitute a plain testimonial that the Administration has pursued the right course toward Mexico. The President's decision is taken to in-

wages. The president's decision is taken to in-dicate a belief that the demand for in-tervention and the protests against his wark is the boiler house, but they ware unable to perform the duties. Enough atcam could not be raised to operate the rod mill. There is no disorder, The President's decision is taken to in-dicate a belief that the demand for in-tervention and the protests against his course have reached their filthest point and that the plan to give Carranza a chance to prove himiself has the indorma-ment of the country.

Judge Ralston was removed to the hos pital from his home, 1325 Spruce street, about 6 o'clock has evening when he suffered a sudden relapse from what seemed certain recovery from the attack of pneumonia. As the location of the inflammation could not be determined.

an X-ray examination was made at 1 o'clock this morning. The diagnosis, it was suid, revealed that the Judge's long illness had affected the brain and that he was suffering from meningitis.

After the examination, Dr. Herbert Carpenter and Dr. Alfred Stengel. had been attending the judge together with Joetor Hare and other physi-cians at the hospital, agreed that an operative would not be advisable. For re prior to the examination it was said that the patient was in an un-conscious condition and that his temperature was very high.

Every effort was made to keep the seriousness of his condition from the jublic, but as soon as it became known isading lawsys.s. judges and prominent men of all walks of life besieged the hospital for information. Judge Ralston s very popular.

CHINESE LAUNDRYMEN SUED

Failed to Pay Back Sum Borrowed From Loan Society

Won Peck and Yum Chong, Chinese laundrymen, of fist street and Haver-ford avenue, who berrowed \$250 from the Chinese Loan Society, of 959 Race street nearly three years ago, failed to settle the acht. Whether it was due to a slump in the laundry business, no one knows. It is believed, however, that the Ameri-can Jaundries, which call for shirts and collars and then return them in a neat bundle, had much to do with the matter by taking away part of the trade of the hnuse.

The two laundrymen did the best they ould in the matter, however, and aueeded in paying back all but \$93.40. loan society entered judgment against them for this amount, with interest and collection fees, in Court of Common Pleas.

ROBBERIES IN WEST CHESTER

Thief Dines, Then Selects Cash and Jewelry as Spoils

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 22. - A burgher hast night abandoned stolen property from one residence when he visited another, but retained plunder to his liking from both. The first place to which he paid attention was the home of P. J. Grauten, on West Market attect, where he obtained a watch, several pleces of jeweiry, cash and an over coat.

Later, the thief visited the home of Walter Taylor, several blocks from the Grauten residence. There he ate a hearty meal and sorted his loot. The watch taken from the Grauten home was marked, and this he abandoned in the Taylor residence, together with several other articles which were marked. He selected cash and leweiry from the Tay-ior homes have been entered in this place and much property taken.

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"Why, that's Mister Taft," said another, swelling with pride. He had sold papers with two-column pictures of Doctor Taft

Former President William Howard Taft

arrived in this city at 1 p. m. today, and was not recognized by the newsboys at Broad Street Station when he emerged

Was Killed at Work, and So

She Will Be Paid Ac-

cording to Law

A widow, sick and grief-stricken by the

loss of her husband, was notified today that she will be the first woman in this State to receive compensation for the death of a man in municipal employ.

She is Mrs. Mary Osustz, whose hus-band. Frank Osustz, was killed at 2sub and Diamond streets several days ago

when he was cleaning the street, and was crushed between two motortrucks. Osuatz was an "extra man" employed by the municipality as a street cleaner.

He was not a regular employe, obtain-ing work only when other men were it

and he knew. The former President, who is to speak at the Traffic Club dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford tonight, beamingly tipped the boy who carried his small value a shinng new half dollar, and the small crowd cheered. Then he climbed into the walt-ing automobile of Miss Henrietta Ely, an active Red Cross and Emergency Aid worker, and was whisked away to the Bellevue-Stratford.

The delegation which met Doctor Taft was composed of Ernest P. Bicknell, di-rector general of the American Red Cross Association; Napoleon B. Kelly, secretary of the Philadelphia Chamber of Com-merce: George Dallas Dixon, vice presi-dent of the Pennsylvania Railroad; J. Hansell French and Miss Elv.

Doctor Taft, after leaving his "lug-tage" at the hotel, went to the home of 2, C. Harrison, Jr., of 234 East Rittenhouse square, for luncheon. This afternoon he visited the headquarters of the Emergency Aid Committee, at 1428 Wal-nut street. He is chairman of the Red Munis and Swinburne . CTORE.

CHOIR BOY HELD

Will Hold Eastern States in Grip by UNDER HEAVY BAIL

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no idea how he was to cash the checks made out in his own favor.

Small thefts in the church over a period of two years caused much concern, but it was not until two days ago that the rector's auspicion fell on the boy, who had been singing in the choir for five years and had been faithful in his attendance.

most welrd weeks in local weather his-tory. Tuesday morning the official tem-perature was nine degrees, the lowest A hole was cut in the wall, so that his movements in the choirroom could be observed from the library without the observer being detected. He was arrested last night after the conclusion of choir in two years for this locality. Yesterday at 4 p. m. the thermometer at the Weather Bureau registered 58 degrees, a rise of 47 degrees in a little more than two days, and an extraordinary temperarehearsal by Detective Stanley Dillor two days, and an extraordinary tempera-ture for this time of year. At 8 o'clock who was summoned by the rector

Davis was caught in the act of trans Drivis was caught in the act of trans-ferring a stole from a chest to a locker, it was said at a hearing before Magis-trate Penneck today at City Hall. This led to his detention by the rector and men of the congregation until the police could be notified. The boy was held in \$200 half for a further hearing Friday. \$600 hail for a further hearing Friday.

"We don't believe that George is a def." said Philip H. Brice, accounting thlef."

ther, and rhitp it. Drice, accounting warden of St. Marks. "We think he is mentally deficient. We shall endeavor to have him placed in an institution for a time, so that his mind can be corrected." Questioned by Licutemant of Detectives Emanuel, the boy readily acknowledged the theft.

"I wanted to have a church of my own where I could preach my own sermons,' he told the detective. 'I was only play ing when I wrote those checks. I meant no harm.

D. & H. Shopmen Get Wage Increase ALBANY, Jan. 22.-About 2000 shopme ALBANT, Jan. 22. Abolt see shopmen in the employ of the Delaware and Hud-son Company between this city and Scranton, Fa., have been granted an in-crease of one cent an hour to take effect Pebruary 1. The ingrease betals about \$120,000 a year.

campers, know the rudiments of first aid can tie knots, know what a tree is by its bark and leaves, and know the thousand and one things that a scout is expected to know-everything that can be don

vithout the use of eyes. Their hearing very acute Troop 115 has been camping twice sine was organized six months ago under coutmaster Cowgill, head teacher at the school. They are now felling trees on the Weightman estate nearby, having been given permission to clear away the dead

trees if they become the guardians of the woods and meadows. The trees are skilfully cut into cord wood by the blind scouts and they sell it. formed the operation. It is usually the case in successful operations of the me-ture undergone by Miss Wilson that the patient is able to leave the hospital with-in two or three days, but because of the severe weather of the early part of the week and the liability to infections Miss Wilson remained until her recovery was complete. She left the hospital this af-ernoon with Mrs. Kyle, and was expected But first aid and camperaft are not the only useful subjects the blind boys are studying. Most of them are assimilating

such subjects as physics, carpentry, biol-ogy and other practical courses which are offered by the Boy Scout organization. Besides Scoutmaster Cowgill, the troop is composed of Assistant Scoutmasters Randall and Burdett, Patrol Leaders Huber, Copeland, Berninger and Hart man, and Scouts Bocella, Bradford Briner, Burth, Varroll, Cross, Davis Ditzler Hadjelhi, Lichtenwalner, Living Davis Ston, Pruitt, Robbins, Saville, Sobel, Stults Spencer, Torhert, Vaughn Wach-haus Webber Weigel, Weiner, Demoil,

ANOTHER COLD WAVE COMING

Tomorrow Night or Monday

Morning

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grees.

INCREASE IN FATALITIES IN STATE'S COAL REGIONS

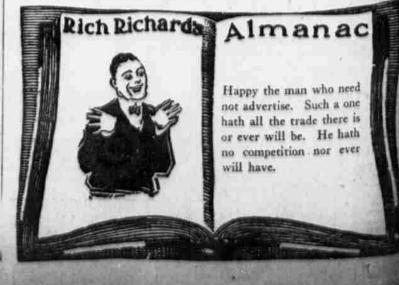
Bituminous Mine Record Spoils Am thracite Field Improvement

ernoon with Mrs. Kyle, and was expect to return immediately to Washington.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 22.-The State De partment of Mines reports that the mines ber of fatal accidents in the minat the anthracite region in 1915 was 544 ar against 600 in 1914, a decrease of about 5 per cent., while the number in the bituminous region was 435, as against 413 in 1914, an increase of about 6 per cent. cent.

Another cold wave, the Washington Weather Bureau predicts, will grip the East probably tomorrow night or early Monday morning. At present it is cen-tred over the Canadian northwest, but is The record in the bituminous region is made less favorable by reason of two explosions that caused the death of 3 sweeping east with great rapidity. Should the prediction be fulfilled Phila-delphia will have experienced one of the men.

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