BURLING SERVED IN DIVORCE SUIT AS HE LEAVES FERRY

Soldier of Fortune, but Half-Hour Out of Jail, Meets More Trouble as He Arrives From Camden

WILL GO BACK TO FRONT

A half hour after his release from the Camden County Jail, Arthur H. Borling, member of a well-known Philadelphia family, was served with divorce papers, as he stepped off the ferryboat at Market street terminal, in a suit instituted by his wife, Mrs. Florence S. Burling, of 276 South 23d street.

Burling recently returned from the bat-tlefleids of Flanders and northern France, where he was seriously wounded. He was arrested at Gloucester January 23 when he was said to have threstened to shoot United States immigration officers while Interceding for a young English nurse who had accompanied him to this courtry from Plymouth, England, where he had been taken after the second battle of the Alene.

The girl was deported from New York A week ago as a result of her arrest by immigration officials in this city. Bur-ling was detained at Camden for 'threats to kill' until United States Commissioner Joline dismissed the charges against him

yesterday afternoon.
While he was on his way to see his mother, Mrs. James W. Burling, a widow, who lives at the Rittenhouse Hotel, Burwho lives at the Rittenhouse Hotel, Bur-ling was served with the divorce papers.
"Pil not contest the divorce," 'he said.
"Tm going back to Europe to fight. I am still a member of the French foreign legion and will enlist in the aeronautical

When Burling got out of the hospital when Burling got out of the hospital and learned that the nurse was held at Gloucester, he went to the station, and, according to immigration officials, created a wild scene. Stalking into the offices of the commissioner, E. E. Greenawalt, he is alleged to have drawn a revolver as he demanded the girl's release.

Members of Mrs. Burling's family are socially prominent in Chestaut Hill. A sister of Burling is Mrs. Davidson Kennedy, of 2202 Walnut street. At the Kennedy home, a member of the household said Burling "had been disowned."

Burling studied in the veterinary de-partment of the University of Pennsyl-vania in 1994-05. He was been in San Francisco and was a Texas rancher for

FINE ART EXHIBITION ALL-AMERICAN SHOW

Continued from Page One.

and pleasing; some of them fascinating.

And there are 217 pieces of sculpture.

The jury of selection, headed by Daniel Garber, couldn't have done much more for the public. This accounts for the large number of figure and portrait can-vases, pictures about which every one can weave at least a little story. The portraits include many of especial interest to Philadelphia. There is one portrait of Mrs. Henry S. Paul. Jr., by Leopold G. Seyffert, and the same artist's portrait of Hans Kindler, violoncellist with the Phila-delphia Orchestra.

Hugh H. Breckenridge has sent his portrait of former Mayor Rudolph Blank-enhurs, and Adolphe Borie, the portraits, enburg, and Adolphe Borie, the portraits, full length, of the two Cassatt children, Alexander J, and Anthony J. D., which hang on opposite sides of a doorway, in a very effective position. Julian Story has two splendid portraits, one of Mrs. Nicholas Biddle and one of Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Italircad. In the way of decorative portraits the exhibit shows Daniel Garber's beautiful picture of his dangeter. Paris with a received ture of his daughter, Tanis, with a won-derful suggestion of wind and light and air through the child's light dress, and Mr. Seyffert, in a rather unusual manner has done a full length of Miss Gladys Spellenburg, with an excellent use of light and contrasted color. In sculpture there is an excellent bust of E. T. Stotes-

bury, by A. Renzetti.

These recognizable and capable portraits no means the only point of particular interest to this city, because the ticular, interest to this city, because the whole exhibit seems to center about Philadelphia. Mr. Redfield's "Pennsylvania Landscape" will be recognized by weekenders along the Delawarc, and will be appliauded. He has his customary winter scene elsewhere, but this picture is of autumn, full of browns and purples and violet hills, and the crisp clean air of autumn through the trees. Mr. Garber and Mr. Van Socien (the latter has learned from the former, it seems) both learned from the former, it seems) both paint along the Delaware, Mr. Garber paint along the belaware, Mr. Garber being particularly fortunate in catching mystic blues and olive tints in his trees and skies. Yarnall Abbott is represented and Elizabeth G. Freedley has sent a bright little picture of the flower market in Rittenhouse square.

If anyone is going to quarrel about anything, which isn't certain by any means, the subject will probably be George Bellows' "Cliff Dwellers," which received a medal at the Pittsburgh salon severa a medal at the Pittsburgh salon several years ago and which leaves a trail of quiet discussion wherever it goes. It is a pic-ture of tenement life, ugly in detail, but besutiful in workmanship. Mr. Bellows also has a heroic portrait, a group and a study in colors. All of them are fascinating works.

The single individual chosen for honor this year is J. Alden Weir, who has some 10 canvases in gallery H. They include portraits, one of the artist's father, landscapes and studies, all in the manner familiar to and admired by thousands to whom other artists make no appeal and by other thousands to whom they do. Mr. Brechenridge has done a tone study, called "Ivory, Gold and Hiue," the study of a woman's torso,

done a tone study, called "Ivory, Gold and Hue," the study of a woman's torso, with strange shadows, marvelous modeling and a total visual effect which is satisfying. Robert Henri is represented by two attractive, wistful children. H. G. Warshausky, not so well known, contributes a study in humble lives which is of great interest and there are two somes, very affective, of Moscow and Vilina, by Leon Gaspard.

A picture with a romantic story is the one painted by Mr. Chase in the 1870's, now exhibited for the first time. It is a large canvas in which the central figure is that of Robert Blum, the artist. The note of romance is in the fact that Mr. Chase has just bought back the picture, 30 years after it was made. The inside story suggests a biography of the painter, including his rise from artistic poverty to comparative affluence.

Other paintings which will recall personal affairs are those of Thomas Eakins, henored last year and amain honored this year, after many exhibitions in which

this year, after many exhibitions in which he was neglected. The place occupied by one of Mr. Eakins' carvases of lust year has been given to Joseph T. Pear-son, Jr., for his "In the Valley." a suceriful landscape decoration, in which Inpanuese influences are felt, but not too strongly, and in which atmosphere and full are exquisitely handled. The pledringly, and in which almosphere and light are exquisitely handled. The pleture hangs at the end wall of the right galeries, but it does not carry through them, as many pletures, with the "standing out" quality, do. It is a discreet and almost too refined piece of work.

The first effect of going through the galleries is one of disziness. In a necessarily rapid roview the pictures will be made to be the high lishes of the exhibition. But the more detailed viewing, which the academy allows in the seven weight of the salon, may give others the chieses of the salon, may five others the chieses of the salon. The permitted to the five parture they like west giving the process of the chieses of the salon of the parture that the permitted to the ferminest of the chieses of the salon of the salon

LONDON URGES NON-PARTISAN TARIFF COMMISSION

Socialist Congressman Says Problem Has Been Football Too Long

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Appointment of a Socialist, a Bull Moose, a Republican and two Democrats as the personnel of the proposed tariff commission was urged today by Representative London, Socialist. He said each party polling over 500,000 votes should have representation. "It is utterly absurd." said London, "to seek in the tariff a proper subject of division along political lines. When selfish interests make protection desirable, political affiliations have been unhesitatingly dimegrarded. The people can hardly get a fair chance at revising the tariff downward, a problem with which political parties have been playing football a hundred years."

ST. CYRS GOING ABROAD FOR HELP, RUMOR SAYS

She May Consult Her Sister. Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, on Reports About Husband

London, too occupied with more serious

London, too occupied with more serious matters to goosle about strangers or even about itself, was said to be the ultimate destination of Mr. and Mrs. St. Cyr. at the Believue-Stratford today. The rumor that the couple would sail for England on February s. so that Mrs. St. Cyr could seek the advice of her sister, Mrs. Anthony J. Drevel, in London, and Mr. St. Cyr would the legisless approaches. St. Cyr avoid the insistent approaches of American interviewers, grew and grew until the hotel corridors firmly believed it. There seemed to be no other way to There seemed to be no other way to explain the continued presence of the couple in this city, in view of the fact that when they left Palm Beach it was presumably with the intention of hurry-ing to New York to take some action in reply to the allogations of newspapers that Jean Harold Edward St. Cyr was not the right name of the young man, but that he was, and still is, "Jack" Thomp-son, of Waco, Tex., former newshoy, hab-erdashery salesman and chorus man.

FARRAR BREAKS TWO VOWS AND WILL WED

Prima Donna to Become Bride of Actor With Whom She Posed in "Carmen"



GERALDINE FARRAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Geraldine Farar, the American prima donna, and Lou Tellegen, young actor, will be married in New York next Tuesday noon, the zoprano's friends made it known today.

In becoming the wife of Tellogen Miss. was that she would not marry until she was 40. It is only 32 years ago that she was born in Melrose, Mass, the daughter of Sid Farrar, a big league ball player, The other vow was that she would marry only an American. Tellegen was born in Holland, 19 years ago, the son of a Greek father and a French mother.

The American diva's European tours have left behind a string of broken-hearted dukes and earls, who sought present remance began in California six months ago, when Miss Farrar and Tel-legen were posing in "Carmen" for the 'movies.'

The two stage luminaries will honey moon for just 24 hours to Albany. That's all the time their managers will give

200 ESCAPE FIRE PERIL IN SCRANTON

Casket Company Plant, Theatre and Several Stores Burn, Causing \$500,000 Loss

SCRANTON, Feb. 5.-Fire today in the Miller Casket Company's plant destroyed the Snover Building, in which was housed the plant, several stores and the Lyceum Theatre. The 150 employes of the casket ompany were rescued with difficulty. All the fire apparatus of the city fought the blaze, which was not controlled until after hard lighting. The loss was \$500,000. There were about 200 persons in the Snover building when the fire started and about a dozen in the Lyceum Theatre building. Those in the Snover building were saved by stretching planks across from the windows of that building to the fire-escapes in the theatre building.

The fire is believed to have started in through the elevator shaft and apread

NEW SUFFRAGE BILL TO BE OFFERED IN JERSEY

Designed to Give Women the Right to Vote at Presidential Elections

TRENTON. N. J., Feb. 5.—Senator Charles O'Connor Hennessy, of Bergen County, will introduce in the Legislature Monday night a bill conferring Presi-dential suffrage upon the women of New Jersey, it was announced today.

The suffragists base their right to Fresdential suffrage by legislative enactment upon the second clause of the first secion of Article 2 of the Constitution of the

This clause says: Each State shall appoint, in such manner as the Legislature thereof may direct a number of electors equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in the Congress; but no Senator or Representative or person holding an office of trust or profit un-der the United States shall be appoint-

ed an elector.

The suffraguta will push the Presidential suffrage bill with all the chergy and persistence which they showed is getting their referendum bill through the Legislature furning three successive terms.

OTTAWA PARLIAMENT HOUSE AFIRE



The handsome Canadian Parliament House was fired Thursday night by what is believed to have been an incendiary bomb. Five persons lest their lives, including two women. The day \$3,000,000. The picture shows firemen at work on the blaze.

VARES DETERMINED "DEAD." SHORE CORONER LEARNS TO DOWN PENROSE

the undertaking establishment of J. P. Crowley, at II o'clock, and viewed the remains of Mrs. Anna Celestine Johnson Kelly, S years old, who was killed when she fell four stories from a window sill of the Overbrook after her fingers had been lurned to the bone. Her body was mass of bruises and lacerations, but, except for her charred fingers and a slight scorehing of her abundant hair, bore no marks of fire.

ELEVATOR IN BURNED HOTEL

marks of fire.
Coroner Bew, after awearing the jury beside the woman's body, to spare no effort to ascertain the manner in which she "and others" came to their deaths, stated that he had made the woman's body the starting point in his inquiry be-cause she was the first of the victims to be identified.

Identification was made by Charles F. identification was made by Charles F., selly, her husband. He is employed in a shoe establishment at 1022 Cheatnut street. Philadelphia. Dr. I. E. Læonard, acting county physician, described briefly the nature of the woman's injuries. This terminated the brief session and Corener Bew dismbood the jury to await call. Taking of testimony probably will be-

Shortly before he was called by the Coroner, Kelly said his wife was Mrs. Johnson when he married her here about six weeks ago. She was a widow and continued to use her first married name in business relations up to the time of low death. her death.

WIFE OF PHILADELPHIAN. Kelly said his wife's maiden name was Anna Celestine Ferrie, and she was born in Paris 35 years ago. For some time she had conducted the Maison de Paris, 2023 Boardwalk, in partnership with Miss Tillie Marks, while he worked and lived in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, The funeral of Mrs. Kelly will be held omorrow morning at 11 o'clock from the rowley undertaking establishment, 1865

HENDRICKS' BODY IDENTIFIED. Representatives of the family of Paul Craig Hendricks arrived here this mornso far as ing and identified his body, as are the bodies of both Mrs. Mott and Mrs. Carsed.

ron box found under Hendricks' body when the workmen came upon it in the ruins. Whether Hendricks was carrying this box when he crashed, with the faildebrir, of course, cannot be determined, but the police believe it may hold vatuuable papers or other property of the young man. Hendricks' body was found at the upper side of the hotel, about half way of the depth of the building from the Pacific avenue front.

WARNING BY CORONER. Coroner Bew took occasion to issue a arning against reckless statements which

night have the effect of unjustly inflaming sublic opinion against the owners of the Dyerbrook and public officials. "It has been stated," he said, "that there was but one fire escape upon the hotel, this at the extreme rear of the hotel. lescending upon rented ground. As a natter of fact there were two, the second on the Mt. Vernon avenue side of the lotel, where the old and new sections the house joined."

This confirms the statement of David Lawson, chief of the building department, who will be an important figure in the Coroner's inquiry. Lawson stated that the Overbrook was properly equipped with

DELAY IN ALARM.

What Coroner Bew especially wants to now is why the first intimation that here was a fire in the Overbrook reached the fire department through Mass Stokes' telephonic alarm at 5:06 o'clock. Miss Stokes is the telephone operator who sent

n the first alarm. If there ifid been an auxiliary alarm ox in the Overbrook, and Epps, the bell oy, or DeRay, the engineer, had smushed he glass at 4:45, the department could have been in action 29 minutes sooner. The actual municipal supervision is so stranged that the pulling of a lever used on any floor of a hotel instantaneously inds an alarm from the nearest street

Every room in the Overbrook was equipped with a collapsible wire fire escape affording a rafe means of reaching the ground, but not one of these was taken ground, but not one of these was taken from its case so far as Coroner Bew can learn. This the Coroner and police believe may have been due to lack of knowledge as to the method of use, and Mayor William Riddle, who will stand sponsor for a bill to compel the placing of auxiliary boxes in every hotel, with more than 50 guests, will urge also the necessity of adopting some means of making the firs escapes something more than the wholly useless expedient they proved in the Overbrook case. One remedy suggested by the Mayor today was the adoption of some method of instructing every guest in the location and use of the agcapes when rooms are assigned to them.

WOMEN'S BODIES FOUND. The bodies of two women, one that of Mrs. Josephine Garggd, of Philadelphia, and the other that of Mrs. Thomas E. Mott were recovered last night from the

Throughout the whole of the night, under the glare of hastily strung lights and in the presence of morbid crowds, firemen, heedless of the piercing cold. worked their way with pick and shovel

worsed their way with pick and shovel into the ruins.

The charred corpse of Mrs. Garsed was taken out be or o'clock. Shortly before misinglet use ruins yielded what remained of Mrs. Mott. Then came a long period of waiting. It was after I o'clock this morning when the searchese came

pon the remains of Paul Hendricks, the Haverford College graduate, son of a elergyman. IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

Alarming reports came from the city ospital this morning as to the condition

of two of the four victims there. Alexander Andrew, 61 years old, of 6.45 Phristian street. Philadelphia, and his wife, are out of danger. But mirses said that George Brencker, 2) years old, of 5325 Chew street, Germantown, 525 Chew street, Germantown, who jumped and suffered concussion of the brain, and John McCoy, the West Hoboken contractor, who had a rib driven into his lung when he plunged from a fifth-story window, had nassed a "restless night." However, during the day it was reported that Brencker had a chance o recover.

McCloy's condition last hight was so are say a condition last hight was so encouraging that surgeons believed he was going to pull through. This was after his grief-stricken wife had arrived at his bedside and he had lapsed into restful sleep after identifying her. The change to the other side of the scale came at midnight. FELL TO HIS DEATH.

Not until this morning were relatives able to piece together the tragic tale of the death of Thomas E. Mott, the aged 'lowan, who perished with his wife in the hotel he was helping his son to buy.

Several have been found who saw the aged man plunge backward from a fourthstory window while fremen were but a few feet away with a life net, the first taken from a truck. The aged man had been seen hanging backward from the window f his room, clutching the lace curtains hich were blazing on either side of him. Helpless spectators wept when the licking flames reached the old man's hands turning over twice as he hurtled to the

difewalk. A few minutes later when an extension Indder was raised on the Pacific avenue front of the hotel the body of Mrs. Scott could be seen within the room with flames all about it. A fireman tried desperately to enter the window, but the burst of fire was beyond human endur-

PROPRIETOR INJURED.

Richard P. Mott, proprietor of the he-tel, had made desperate efforts to save his aged parents. The first thing he did his aged parents. The first thing he may when informed of the fire, after rousing his wife, was to hurry from their room on the second floor to that of the parents on the fourth floor. He saw to it that they were up and dressing before rushing back into the hotel to rouse others and start them for the street,

It could not have been more than three minutes, persons speaking for Moit, still under a physician's care today, say that he endeavored to return to the room of his parents only to find his way barred by a wall of flame.

Mott barely had time himself to reach a window on the Mount Vernon avenue side of the hotel and drop to the roof, wrenching his back and spraining his leg. The injuries to his back may be of a glous nature. Crossed wires is the latest theory ad-

vanced as to the cause of the deadly blaze, "The belief now is that defective wiring set fire to woodwork hours before rush of smoke and flame caused Katha rish of smoke and flame caused Katherine Stokes, the flight telephone operator, to sound the first alarm. It is agreed by Harry Darazzo, the night engineer, and other hotel employes that the flames first were discovered in the bakeshop which adjoins the boiler room.

"The explosion theory is untenable," said Edward Pfaff, clerk of the Overbrook, upon whose "from memory" list the police checked up the victims, the register having been burned. "The bake-shop had been inspected and locked for the night at 8 o'clock. There was no fire of any kind there and the gas supply had been cut off in accordance with a regular rule. I believe the fire started there and burned up through the partitions for hours before it finally broke through," This explains the deadly spread of fire through all four of the sleeping floors of the notel in such a short time.

STOUGH SEVERELY CRITICISED. There was angry criticism today of Evangelist Henry W. Stough, who told an amazed crowd at the tabernacie last night that he saw in the Overbrook horror a warning from God for Atlantic City to repent of its sins.

"God has sycken words of warning to Atlantic City," Stough said in an effort to start a stampede of trail hitters. "I lon't know what more He has to you than He has. God spoke through the sudden death of those men in the burning building this morning. God has spoken in this swful holocaust. He can spoken in this awful holocaust. He can only speak in grace and judgment." The declaration had a repelling effect. With 4000 people in the labernacle only 27 responded to the evangelist's appeal.

NEGROES ATTACK VICE SQUAD MEMBER ARRESTING WOMAN

John Walsh May Have Fractured Skull, Doctors Say

John Walsh, a member of the vice squad, together with two other members, was attacked by a crowd of negroes while making an arrest at 11th and South streets, last night. Walsh received a possible fracture of the skull and was said to be in a serious condition at the Pennsylvania Hospital, where he was taken for treatment.

While the members of the squad were making an arrest near lith and Lombard streets Walsh was hit on the head with a bload instrument by some one in the crawd that followed the pollormen. Albert Emerson and Frank Bohins were arrested.

The damage is estimated at

Smarting Under Last Night's Defeat, Leaders Will Continue Fight at Primaries

It was announced in the Vare camp at the May primaries to wrest the lead-credity of the 43d Ward from the Pen-rose-McNichol faction, which last night elected the anti-Vare candidate, Albert S. Henry, as a member of the Republican City Committee to succeed the late John

The victory of the Penrose-McNichol forces over the Vare men and the inde-pendents, who were lined up with the Vare candidate, was overwhelming. Magistrate Byron E. Wrigley, the Vare andidate, was defeated by a vote of

The battle in the ward committee marked the first clash between the Pen-cose-McNichol forces and the Vare fol-lowers since the fight opened for defe-rates to the Republican National Conven-

The meeting of the ward committee wat held in the Ed Ward Republican Club, 6th street and Allegheny avenue. ivalry between the factions was so bit-er before the meeting that one Penrose ollower was brought from the Carney's Point powder mills to vote for Henry. Penrose-McNichol forces routed

the Vare followers two different time during the meeting. The first move was to expel Alfred W. Regel, of the 13th division from the meeting. He was acused of activity in the Porter mayuralty

Frank Feeney is making strenuous ef-forts to regain his former position as chief of the Burcau of Elevator Inspec-tion. Politicians regard his efforts as futile

When it became known yesterday after noon that Director Wilson had asked for the resignation of John R. Wolter, Fee-ney rushed to the Director's office and to Sengtor McNichol's office, and then to the Maxor went into the Mayor's office Congress man William S. Vare arrived and joines the Mayor. He came out smiling befor Feeney today would not discuss

COUPLE MARK FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Collings, of Collingswood, N. J., Honored on Day of Jubilee

A gold-lined, silver water pitcher, bear-ing a rough engraving of the proposed Pean Memorial bridge over the Delaware River, between Philadelphia and Camden, and a tray to match the pitcher are oc-cupying the place of honor today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Col-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Col-lings, at Collingswood, N. J.

The pitcher and tray were presented former Mayor Collings and his wife last night on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary by the Legislative Committee of the Delaware River Penn Memorial Bridge Association, of which Mr. Collings is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Collings who are both Mr. Collings is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Collings, who are both

Mr. and Mrs. Cellings, who are both past the proverbial three-score years and ten, were married for the third time as part of the golden wedding anniversary ceremony. The Rev. Alfred Wagg, D. D. pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. John R. Mason, of Camden, and the Rev. Dr. Francis Collier tired Presbyterian minister. no relatives and friends were present at the anniversary.

The couple have two children and four grandchildren. Their children are Mrs grandchildren. Their children are Mr Clara M. Byam and Isaac Z. Collings.

HOUSE RESHAPES FILIPINO BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Draft Expected to Meet More Nearly Wilson's Ideas

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. - Administration leaders today began to redraft in the House the Philippine independence bill, which passed the Senate last night, 52 to As passed, with the Clarke amendment

the bill gives the Filipinos complete in-dependence in two or four years, with insurance of their sovereignty by the United States, unless the President should withhold action for further consideration The Senate bill was referred today to the House Insular Committee, which has a vastly different bill almost completed.

ereignty-guarantee features more clearly to meet the Administration's desires are expected in the House. Catholic Give \$8145 to University Sums aggregating \$145.13 have been contributed by churches through the archdiecese of Philadelphia for the Catho-

he University. The churches in the city gave \$5508.34, the country parishes \$2336.79. Silk Dealers Dine Tonight . More than 80 men will be present at the 4th annual dinner of the Bits Association of America in the Rose Antor. New York, tonight, Charles Chenny, president of the association, will provide.

SHOOTS WOMAN, WEANED FROM | GUARANTINE IN 3 COUNTIES FOLLOWS RABIES OUTBREAK

Carbon, Clarion and Armstrong Under

State Rule

HARRISBURG, Feb. 5.—Following the discovery of an outbreak of rables among dogs in sections of Carbon, Clarion and Armstrong Countles a general quarantine has been ordered by the State Livestock

has been ordered by the State Livestock Sanitary Board.

In Carbon County the quarantine exists in Mauch Chunk and Penn Forest townships and the boroughs of Mauch Chunk and East Mauch Chunk, and all other boroughs within the townships. In Clarion County the quarantine extends through Porter, Red Bank and Limestone townships and in Armstrong County in Mahoning and Red Bank townships. In this district the boroughs of New Bethlehem, South Bethlehem, Hawthorne and all others within the quarantined townships are placed under the State regulations.

BRANDEIS HEARINGS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Testimony on Supreme Bench Appointment May Be Sensational, Committmen Believe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. - Public hearings will determine whether Louis D. Brandels is to be confirmed or rejected for n place on the Supreme bench. This was decided by the Senate subcommittee this decided by the Senate subcommittee this morning, when it arranged preliminaries for the main hearings, which will begin Wednesday. The hearings may approach the sensational, it is believed by committee members.

The importance of the investigation The importance of the investment of both as a public matter and as reflecting on Brandels' private and personal character is the avowed reason for the committee's action. If Brandels wishes, he may be present at all the hearings or be represented by counsel.

DECISION A SURPRISE.

The decision to hold public hearings ame as a surprise. Several members of he committee urged that on an appointment of such vital emportance it would be unwise to conduct the investigation behind closed doors. Mr. Brandels him-self is understood to have been in favor of open investigation of his record and

The subcommittee sorted through huge pile of documentary evidence relat-ing to Mr. Brandels' record in the socalled "shoe machinery trust" case, in the railroad rate cases and in the famous Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

CHILTON'S STATEMENT. Senator Chilton, chairman of the sub-committee, issued the following state-

ment: "There was a full meeting of the subcommittee this morning and the docu-nents and letters sent to the committee and members thereof were considered. and members thereof were considered. There were some matters filed before the ommittee which, in the opinion of the ommittee, should be investigated, and he committee decided that the searings hould be open unless otherwise ordered y the Senate. The adjournment taken until Wednesday, February 9, 1918, at 19 o'clock a.m., and the chairman was directed to notify those who appear to be cognizant of certain facts material to the investigation, and those who had expressed a desire to make charges to be present at that time.

Hearings will begin Wednesday, when Clifford Thorne, lown Railroad Commis-sioner, is scheduled to be present. From that time on any one who has any reason to offer why Brandels should be confirmed or rejected will be heard by the sub-

One charge against Brandels has been heard and answered. It is that he is a religious "apostate."

Opponents, it was learned today, charged at the first hearing that he had secretly abandoned the Hebrew religion, despite his continued leadership in the Zionist movement, and had become a Unitarian

This charge was denied both orally and a Washington Jewish editor.

OPERA DIRECTOR, HELD FOR FIRE, RELEASED

Continued from Page One

plies are made that close watch must be kept on all suspicious characters. There was some indication today that marked differences of opinion had devel-oped between the Canadian police and members of Parliament as to the cause of the fire that left Parliament House a moking heap of ruins. The Dominion solice intimated that they had little fulth in the theory that the conflagration was started by an incendiary, but members of Parliament hinted that if the police re-lected this theory they would force an independent investigation.

Colonel Percy Sherwood, chief of the Dominion police, refused to comment on the report that certain parliamentary leaders were considering the introduction of a resolution calling for an investiga-tion of his work.

SURE FIRE WAS INCENDIARY.

It was apparent that in any issue be-ween the police and legislative authoritween the police and legislative authori-ties the latter would have the support of officials of the Ottawa Fire Department, "The fire was unquestionably of incen-diary origin," said Fire Chief Graham. "I am certain that it was deliberately set. I distinctly heard five explosions, such as I have never heard at a fire before. In my coulous they were my opinion they were caused by bombs or infernal machines of some nature." Chief Graham attributed the rapid pread of the fire to the fact that these xplosions occurred at different places in the building, and that each on ompanied by a new burst of flames.

300 Reading Railway Laborers Strike NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 5.-More NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 5.—More than 100 laborers, employed by the Reading Railway to do repair work on the main line between West Conshohocken and West Manayunk, went on a strike today for an increase in wages of 10 percent. Many of the men are employed in the extensive yards at Woodlane and Shawmont. The foreman in charge of the gangs went on strike along with them. There was no difficulty nor threat of trouble.

ALL IS NOT LOST! NAVY CODE SAFE, BUT SIGNAL BOOK IS GONE

"Mischievous," Say Officers, of Mishap in Pacific Fleet, But It Won't Be "Fatal"

MYSTERIES OF CODES

What would happen if the United States went to war on Monday, and it was and lenly realized that on Sunday the enemhad possession of the secret code had possession of the secret code of a navy-realized too late? Too late, for the enemy would at once use the code to see the Atlantic fleet to Greenland and the Pacific fleet to Alaska, and they we have gone, leaving both coasts unpr

For "theirs not to reason why, their sot to make reply, theirs but to do what they're told and let the nation die," a the rule of obedience that is as much the rule today as it was at Balaklavs. S is important that the secret code of navy be not lost.

navy be not lost.

And for one terrible moment, the other day, the Navy Department thought the secret code had been lost! And found is "enemy!" For while there is no enemy strictly speaking, there is always a theoretic enemy. The theoretic enemy is any other nation, for every War Serritary in the world treasures the secrets of every other War Secretary as he would his own, He treasures them more than his own and sometimes pays gold to any one mean enough to sell other people. one mean enough to sell other people,

But after that terrible moment of su-pense there came the news, to the great relief of our Navy Department, that is wasn't the navy's secret code that was wasn't the havy's secret to that the look, but but only the battle signal book, That was not so bad. "Perplexing," say naval officers stationed in this city today, 'exasperating," they grunted, but

"SECRET CODE" REALLY SECRET. "SECRET CODE" REALLY SECRED.

The "secret code" and the "battle signal book" are two different thing, though the dispatches from San Fractisco telling about the loss of the book from the torpedoboat destroyer Hull used the learner interchangeably. The "secret the terms interchangeably. The "secret code" (about the only thing in this free country's army and navy that is secret is the code by which all dispatches from ship to ship or from station to ship or from station to station are sent.

It is known to only two officers on each warship—the commanding officer and the executive officer. It is kept in a safe is the cabin under lock and key, and it worth your life to go peeping at it if yo are not one of those two aforesaid officers. This was not what was lost on the Huil. It was the "battle signal book that was lost. Every officer on every ship has one of those. The book is used to direct the movements of ships in bat-tle or in maneuvers and to signal to each other. It is not used in the very imp tant directions that come to and from admirals and Secretaries of the Navy directing major movements of the fleets.

However, the lieutenant and ensign is charge of the Hull are reported to have been ordered to Mare Island for continuartial. The lost book will be replaced by a new set of signals, which must replace the similar book in every ship in the service.

TRICKED BRITISH ADMIRAL. TRICKED BRITISH ADMIRAL.

What happens when a nay's "secret code" is lost was demonstrated in the trick played upon the British shortly after the beginning of the war. If any nation's secret code were to get into the hand of the enemy, of course it would be England's. And the Germans got hold of England's nayy's secret code. That sua a minor detail for the terman spy system. The Kaiser would have been heroughly disgusted if all of England's seat codes were not always in his hands. The was a mere detail which a German secret agent would not have dreamed of over agent would not have dreamed of over

looking. Now, the Goeben and the Breslau Ges Now, the Goeben and the Bressau, use man cruisers, were bottled up in the Straits of Messina by the British Mediterranean squadron, commanded by Almiral E. C. T. Troubridge. The Admira was sitting in his cabin one fine day when an officer came to the door and saluted. The Admiral received from blands a pressure which had come by wire

hand a message, which had come by wire He solemnly opened the message "Permit the Goeben and the Breslau b depart at once. Do not capture then Strategic reasons. Explain later." Or words to that effect. But there is

no doubt about the import of the me sage, for when the Goeben and the Bre-lau steamed out from the Straits of Me-sina the English dogs of war let thes go, while all the world wondered. Then London sent for Admiral Tree bridge. He felt deeply honored, He and been long in the service and felt that it

been long in the service and felt that it was high time that he should receive some signal reward. He had polished up the handle of the big front door all the way from Southampton to Calcutta and he expected to be placed in charge of the come ned fleets.

"Why am I so honored?" asked the Admiral, by means of the secret code Not by a secret code but in plain English came back the reply:

"We don't want to honor you. We want to court-martial you. What we resh want to do is to spank you."

"But here is the message!" shouted the Admiral. And he displayed the sure

Admiral. And he displayed the sare enough order that had come in the secret code, telling him to let the Goeben and the Breslau go. And so he was exceerated He had only done his duty and not a single thing else. He had kept is his duty to the exclusion of everything in the world, including common sees. So he will probably get his reward from England after all.

England after all.

JUST WHAT HAD HAPPENED

What had happened was this: The Demans, having the British "secret" code is
their possession, looked about the world
when the war started to see how must
real damage they could do to the chest
before he learned that his secret code we
no longer secret. They saw two perfects
good cruisers certainly doomed to disset
in the Straits of Messina. So they sen
the trusty British Admiral the "fals
message, and he promptly obeyed the Ger
san order. man order.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

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