

TENTRA EXTRA

PLANT AT TACOMA, WASH.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 7 .- A terrific explosion occurred today in

the du Pont powder plant near here. Houses were partly wrecked within a radius of several miles. It is believed there was some loss

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EXPLOSION AT DU PONT

PRICE ONE CENT

# BULGARS CROSS GREEK LINE; HURL FRENCH FORCE BACK; AUSTRIANS NEAR DURAZZO

Three Divisions Open Teuton Offensive Against Allies' Salonica Base. Albanian Situation Forces Meeting of Italian Cabinet

First Clash on Violated Neutral Soil Won by Bulgarians. Turks Mass on Rumanian Frontier-Weather Conditions Favor Teutonic Drive Toward Adriatic

The Balkans are again the stage of the great war. Two separated DEMANDS AMBLER SCALP ovements have a correlated significance.

The Teuton drive on the Allies' base at Salonica has begun, according to reports which state that Bulgar forces have violated Greek neutrality by crossing the frontier and engaging the French defenders, who were driven back. One report says that only Bulgar outposts were concerned; another declares that at least three divisions crossed the line. Meanwhile, Turks are reinforcing the Bulgars on the Rumanian frontier and the Central Empires have issued a menacing warning to Bucharest against undue intimacy with the Allies' chancelleries.

Austrian cavalry has reached the Arzeni River, in Albania, and are now within a few miles of Durazzo, the capital, and their objective. Improvement in weather conditions has caused such renewed Teutonic activity n Albania that the Italian Cabinet held a prolonged meeting on Sunday to consider the dangers of the situation.

KAISER LEADS

**BIG OFFENSIVE** 

German Veterans From

Russia Replace Reserves

Holding First Lines

AVIATORS BRING NEWS

tories and shifting of many German regi-ments along the front point to important developments in the near future, accord-

ing to officers who have just come from

Landsturm regiments which had been

holding the German trenches for many months have been replaced by veterans of the Balkan and Russian campaigns. French aviators report that behind the

The Matin in an article today gives the

specifications of the new super-Zeppelins. These aerial monsters have a volume of 32,000 cubic metres each, and instead of being cigar shaped have the form of a

huge fish. The Zeppelins are driven by eight 200-horsepower motors and are ca-pable of a speed of 75 miles an hour. The

ordinary speed of the big balloons is 65 miles an hour.

The airships are equipped with three

Harbor Inspector Dies Suddenly

J. Richards, 70 years old, an inspector on Government harbor work here, died sud-

denly today, presumably of heart disease, while at work. He was widely known, hav-

ing been a Delaware veteran of the Civil

Ripiegare-Soldati Greci

Chiamati alle Armi

Dispacci da Atene dicono che il re Cos-

tantino ha firmato un decreto col quale

sono chiamati alle armi soldati greci delle

classi dal 1892 al 1914, circa 90,000 uomini

in tutto, che vivono all'estero. Sono es-

clusi pero' quelli che si trovano in Rus-

mentato. I bulgari hanno passato la frontiera greca ed hanno attaccato gli avamposti degli alleati aprendo cosi' pare, l'attesa offensiva contro la base di Salon-icco. Mentre notizie da Salonicco dicono

che soltanto le avanguardie bulgare sono

state impegnate in questo primo combat-timento, altre informazioni giunte al gov-erno greco affermano invece che all'azione parteciparono almeno tre divisioni. Le forze francesi, che furono quelle attaccate dai bulgari, dovettero ripiegare. Si tratta soltanto di avamposti, pero."

Il comunicato ufficiale italiano annuncia

che non vi e' nulla di nuovo sulla fronte italiana, ad eccezione di azioni di arti-

dellagiate noticie sulla guerra, in

soltanto di avamposti pero.'

sia, Turchia, Rumania e Bulgaria.

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 7.-William

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ments are in progress.

ATHENS, Feb. 7.

Balgarian troops are reported to have crossed the Greek frontier and driven back the French forces in the first clash of the campaign against Salonica.

Advices received from Salonica today etate that only advance guards were engaged in the action, but reports received by the Government indicate that at least three divisions took part.

LONDON, Feb. 7. Bulgarian and Turkish troops are moving toward the Rumanian border to meet the concentration of Rumanian troops against the Bulgarian frontier, acrding to Milan dispatches received here

From another source came the report that the Central Powers have demanded the partial demobilization of the Ruma-nian army and a pledge of benevolent neutrality toward the Austro-Germans and Bulgars. These demands, it was stated, have been ignored by the Rumanian Government.

Immanian Government.
The London papers printed long dis-patches today dealing with the Rumanian situation, and corroborating exclusive Rome dispatches on Saturday that Ru-manian activities lead to the belief that he Rumanians may soon enter the war

with the Ailless.

The Milan correspondent of the Chron-kle reported that the Central Powers had Bose carloads of grain to the Allies. The Rumanian Government replied that It was necessary to safeguard Rumania's

sterests by all possible steps. Austria is reported further to have proested against the nomination to the lumanian Parliament of two candidates pledged to wage a campaign for the ac-quisition by Rumania of the Hungarian

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TWINING SEES SMITH New Transit Director and Mayor

Discuss Plans Details of the transit program of the new administration were discussed today at a conference between Mayor Smith and

William S. Twining, recently appointed frector of transit. It was Director Twining's first visit to Mayor Smith's office since his appointment. Following the conference, Director Twining said:

"Mayor Smith was very busy, so we were able to go into only a few of the details. I am unable to state what these details were, as I will not be officially director of transit until February 15, when will be sworn into office. I expect to have another conference with Mayor

Smith this afternoon plan to spend the time between now and Pebruary 15 winding up my private he a few days, unless the conference his afternoon brings forth developments which will necessitate my remaining in Palladelphia."

## THE WEATHER

Human nature is primarily ungrateful. A young woman actually had the nerve to complain today of the weather-it had to complain today of the weather—it had been mean and uncertain for a week, she said. She forgot completely the two or three perfect days of autumnal clarity and vigor.\ Let one bad day come along and all past favors of the atmosphere are promptly forgotten. Wherefore we tublicly rebuked her. If she lived with the weather, as we do, studied it, communed with it, sat up at its bedside nights, fet its pulse, and doctored it up, she would feel more charitably inclined toward it. We can say with honesty, as the waither's close friend and physician, that it is doing nicely, that the reports that its condition is incurable are grossly exagnerated, and that we can shortly expect it. aggerated, and that we can shortly expect it to recover rapidly.

We are preparing a spring tonic for the patient.

FORECAST FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity—
Fair and colder tonight and Tuesday, with a cold wave. The temperature will full to, 20 degrees by Tuesday morning. Strong westerly winds.

For details, see page 17.

LOST AND FOUND

t, strayed or stolen. English bengis within vicinity of 58th and Media; all white and ian aposted; disappeared surpling. Liberal reward for return or sawers to the mans of Ring. Return man, 62d and Media. Bellmout \$465. AIR Lost, wold chain set with pearls and meda in plak chamois bag, about Jan-yii. Please return to Eax 201. Rosemant, reseive reward. Posive reward.

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-Liberal seward and no questions using sature of emerals and diamond ring lost g Saturday morning to 844 Ledgar Cent EPECOK-Lest on 40 trailey the morn-ly blowary T binch perfections, marked teleptal reward 130 North Litt. Biller Lost and Found Ads on Fone 18

Penrose Announces Fight Over the State Ticket

"There will be a contest for the State ticket," said Senator Pen-rose, in Washington, today, when asked to comment upon the announcement of Speaker Ambler for Auditor General. He refused to amplify on this statement, but indicated that the contest for Auditor General would probably be between State Senator Snyder and Ambler.

## PENROSE WAGES WAR TO KNIFE ON **CONTRACTOR FOES**

Even McNichol Among Those "to Be Exterminated" With Vares

Senator Penrose is preparing to wage fight against the domination of the ares in State politics. Within the next few days the plans for "a war of ex-termination" of contractor leaders, which will include McNichol as well as the Vares and will attack Mayor Smith and may reach in its scope Governor Brum-baugh, will be launched. In his battle Senator Penrose will enlist the ald of the independents and the Progressives who left the party four years ago.

As outlined today in Washington, the contest will turn not only on the State ticket, but district delegates and dele-gates-at-large unless the Vare-Brumbaugh-Smith faction agrees to a change in the slate announced by Mayor Smith for delegates-at-large.

Senator Penrose, it was declared in Washington, is determined to risk his future on this battle as he did in the Mayoralty contest, when he opposed Representative William S, Vare, it will be one of the bitterest political battles Penroselyania has had for many years be one of the bitterest political battles. Pennsylvania has had for many years unless the friends of both sides force a compromise. The only compromise that will be accepted by Senator Penrose is the withdrawal of Speaker Ambler for Auditor General and the slating of E. A. Babcock, of Pittsburgh, for one of the delegates at large. ON WEST LINE

AMBLER OPENS HEADQUARTERS Speaker Ambler, in spite of the open war of the Penrose forces, professed to hold the belief that he would eventually he the harmony candidate of all factions, He also seemed to consider as unim-portant the declaration of State Senator Snyder that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Auditor-

PARIS, Feb. 7.

Emperor William's presence on the western front, reported in dispatches from various points today, is believed at the French War Office to indicate that the long-expected German offensive in the long-expected German offensive in the sible by Senator Penrose, to make an western theatre is about to be launched. Increased activity of the German artil-lery and aeroplanes, the arrival of hun-dreds of new guns from the Krupp fac-Smith, Brumbaugh and the Vares alliance has been made by which the Penrose men expect to bring to their side more Roosevelt followers than can be commanded by the Vare faction.

The crux of the situation is this very pivotal vote. The side which obtains the greatest bulk of the Roosevelt voters will win. It is understood that the bulk of the Roosevelt followers in Philadelphia are for Penrose, while City Commissioner George F. Holmes is working in the in-terest of the Vares with the Washington party, and Flinn is aiding him in Pitts

Geman front extending from the North Sea to Switzerland extensive troop movevery short time which will clearly indi cate the entire program of Penrose and Zeppelins, such as took part in the latest raid on England and which are the Vare faction. In the meantime Re-publican Congressmen seeking re-election say, in Washington, that they are afraid of an enormous new type, much larger than any ever before seen, are expected to play an important part in the new to take sides.

AMBLER MAKES STATEMENT. Speaker Ambler had this to say of the ituation today:

"I hope to have the support of all fac-tions. I am a candidate on my record in the Legislature and as an active worker for the Republican party.

for the Republican party."

Senator Penrose spent all of last week in an effort to get both him and Snyder out of the race, said the Speaker. The fact that Ambler announced his candidacy after Penrose's efforts for harmony shows that the Vares and Governor Brumbaugh, who are supporting Ambler's candidacy. although neither has publicly declared for him as yet, is confident of defeating the Penrose forces in a State-wide fight. The announcement of Ambler's candidacy was direct blow at Penrose and placed the enrose forces on the defensive. The Speaker was asked today if he ex-

pected Penrose's support. "Senator Penrose has not promised his support to any one, as yet," he answered. "Mayor Smith, however, has declared for

War and a member of the Grand Army He formerly lived in Harrington, Del. Continued on Page Six, Column Four I BULGARI ATTACCANO

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY LA BASE DI SALONICCO

> wide Observance-Fellowship Dines Tonight

en and women who understand English throughout the world, whether in Mei-bourne, or Chicago, or Cape Town, or Honolulu, there is the memory of Dickens revived today, if one can speak of reviving what has never lost vigor. Wherever there are Dickens Fellowships there will Questo provvedimento, che viene alle calcagna della notizia che si e' avuto ii primo scontro in territorio greco tra forze bulgare e degli alelati, e' molto combe banquets and speeches.

It's a pity it's not Christmas Eve. Then Marley's ghost would rattle its chains tonight again and frighten us out of our wits, and old Scroogs get converted and delight the children: for it is only on Christmas Eve that such things c happen just that way. But many a h Pickwick will speechify tonight, and just as funny as the original, especially if he remembers the quotations accu-

The statue of Dickens and Little Nell, in Clark Park, West Philadelphia, was

## TUMULT IN HOUSE OVER FIRST BILL FOR DEFENSE

War Craft Equaling England's and Germany's Best

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—A scene of wild confusion on the floor of the House, precipitated by the first of the Administration's preparedness bills, called up for action today, brought Champ Clark out of the Speaker's chair seeking military information. In a noisy hubbub, with half a dozen members shrieking shrill questions, the Speaker demanded that he House Naval Affairs Committee ex-

"Why the United States cannot build battleships as fast as England." "Why the biggest available guns are not put on our battleships."

The Speaker stood in the centre of the floor, with a clamorous crowd about him. and put his questions in a voice that rose the above the tumult. Representative Eutler, of Pennsylvania, a Republican memper of the committee, sought to reply, but failed to satisfy the Speaker.

"Why can't we build battleships as fast

"We can," replied Representative But-er, "If we put up the money."
"But we have put up the money, and hey tell us England is turning out ships a about half the time it takes us to do "If this House will appropriate the

noney I believe we can build 22 battle-hips in two years."
"What would they cost?" asked the peaker. Representative Butler said that this uestion would have to be answered by

experts. CLARK FOR BIGGEST BATTLESHIPS. "What I want to know," demanded the Speaker vigorously, as half a dozen mem-bers demanded recognition and shouted questions at Butler and Clark, "is: Can

ve find any way to expedite the slow-Continued on Page Two, Column Two

DICKENS' BIRTHDAY REMEMBERED

Members of the Dickens Fellowship today placed a wreath on the statue of Dickens and "Little Nell," in Clark Park, West Philadelphia. Left to right are Miss Claire Mulholland, Mrs. J. K. Thompson (with wreath), Mrs. A. D. Sayre, Charles Sessler and

# MIDVALE BUYS CAMBRIA STEEL; \$81 PER SHARE

Speaker Clark Demands Big Industrial Deal Involves Expenditure of Many Millions

PRODS 'SLOW-POKY' WAYS TO BE A SUBSIDIARY

The Midvale Steel and Ordnance Com-pany today bought the controlling in-terest in the Cambria Steel Company. The price paid was \$81 a share in cash. The number of shares involved in the original purchases was not made public. The deal was consummated on Saturday

The deal was consummated on Saturday evening. It is understood that those who not it through were Edward T. Stotesbury, William H. Donner and William E. Corey, for the Midvale Company.

The larger stockholders of the Cambria Steel Company have already accepted the offer made by Midvale. It is understood that J. Lenoard Replogle, who has been one of the foremost movers in effecting a new steel combination to take in the Cambria, Lackawanna Steel Company and

Cambria, Lackawanna Steel Company and the Youngstown Sheel and Tube Company, will turn in his stock at the sale price of

Poremost financiers back of the bi-Foremost financiers back of the big deal were anxious to have it understood by all of the stockholders of the Cambria Steel Company that the offer made by Midvale was open to all shareholders, and every one had an opportunity of getting out at \$81 if he so desired. The capital stock of the Cambria Steel Company is \$50,000,000, of which \$45,000,000 is outstanding. The par value of the stock is \$80 a share, and with the outstanding stock, which amounts to 900,000 shares, this would make the outlay of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company, if all of the stock is turned in at \$81 a share, exactly \$72,900,000.

While it could not be learned definitely

ien the payment for the Cambria stock Midvale would be made, it was said usually well-informed circles that it The financial district did not know def-

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## HOUSE VOTES TO ENLARGE NAVY YARDS WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. After three hours of tumultous debatz

in the House on preparedness, the first s'dirmish this session, a resolution wa pased appropriating \$600,000 to increae battleship building facilitie at the New York and Mare Island Navy Yards.

#### SCRANTON THIEVING BANKER GETS 6 YEARS

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 7 .- Adolf Blau, formerly a private banker, who beconded last June, later being arrested in Chattanooga, Tenn., entered a plea of guilty in three cases of embezzlement today. He was sentenced by Judge Edwards to six years in the penitentiary. In addition he is to pay fines totaling \$1182. Blau's bank had more than 12,000 depositors, with deposits totaling \$470,000. The creditors will realize about 10 cents on the dollar,

#### BRITAIN WAITS U. S. DECISION IN APPAM CASE

LONDON, Feb. 7.-It was learned from official sources today that no further advices have reached the British Foreign Office from Washington relative to the Appam case. It is expected no further word will be received from the United States Government until the status of the Appam is determined by the American State Department,

#### GREEK KING CALLS 90,000 MEN TO COLORS

ATHENS, Feb. 7.-King Constantine today signed a decree calling to the ATHENS, Feb. 7.—King Constantine today signed a decree calling to the is not regarded as likely that all the total turn in their mock, preferring to go in with the new grata and Rumania. garia and Rumania.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The decree calling to the colors the classes of 1892 to 1914 will affect but few Greeks in this country, it was stated today at the Greek Legation. Most of those subject to call, it was explained, have already gone back.

#### STORM APPROACHING ATLANTIC COAST

Storm warnings have been posted at all points along the Atlantic coast from the Delaware Breakwater to Portland, Me., by the Federal authorities, The storm is now centred over the valley of the St. Lawrence River and is approaching from the northwest. It is predicted that the disturbance will become more violent as it approaches the coast. The temperature will drop

#### LEPROSY A HEREDITARY DISEASE, U. S. EXPERTS SAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Leprosy has been definitely proved a hereditary disease by the United States Public Health Service. The discovery upsets theories heretofore held in the medical world. The Public Health Service has been making special observations at the famous leper colony on the island of Molokai, in the South Pacific. The discovery, just reported to Washington from the Molokai station, is expected to work a revolution in the handling

## ENGINE PLUNGES INTO RIVER; TWO DIE

VINCENNES, Ind., Feb. 7.-Two trainmen were killed when the locomoand St. Francisville, Ill., plunged into the Wabash River at 6 o'clock this morning. The train was slowly approaching the St. Francisville bridge over a 600-yard fill when the fill, which has been undermined by flood water, caved in. The engineer and fireman were killed. Many traveling men were in the coaches.

## BRIDAL COUPLE PERISH IN FIRE AT PORTLAND, ME.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Gove, a bridal couple, were burned to death today in a fire in a three-story lodging house. Mrs. Gove lost her life in an attempt to save her husband. The fire cut off the only stairway from the second floor, where 14 persons were asleep. Twelve men and women were rescued by ladders.

## SCOTTI PASSES PNEUMONIA CRISIS

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Antonio Scotti, the grand opera singer, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia here, passed the crisis today and is expected to recover. Dr. J. D. Alexander, who attended the baritone during the night, said that Scotti had recovered consciousness and his condition snowed great improvement.

## BAVARIAN PRINCE TO HEAD SUEZ DRIVE

GENEVA, Switzerland, Feb. 7.-Prince Leopold of Bavaria, who has studied Egypt thoroughly, will be appointed to command a German-Turkish army in an attack on the Suez Canal, according to the Bayerische Kurier, of Munich. The newspaper says the expedition is expected to get under way in the spring and that it will be commanded by German officers, who are making preparation at Constantinople.

## GREY REJECTS PACT TO AID POLISH RELIEF

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Despite assurances of Germany that imported supplies for the Polish destitute would be used for their relief exclusively, Sir Edward Grey has refused to enter into such an agreement. This fact was brought out when letters which passed between Chairman Hoover, of the Belgian Relief Commission, and Sir Edward were made public. In his letter to Sir Edward, under date of December 22. Chairman Hoover calls attention to the pitiable conditions which exist in Poland. In his reply, the Foreign Minister says the scheme is impracticable unless Germany and Austria prohibit food exports from Russian Poland.

## SWEDISH SOCIALISTS LAUNCH PEACE MOVEMENT

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 7.-A new world peace movement has just been launched here. Inspired by the Ford expedition, Socialists in the Swedish Parliament are interpolating the Government as to whether it is possible to arrange a peace conference of neutral nations for the purpose of founding a permanent court of international arbitration.

#### ENGLISH QUAKERS TO CLAIM MILITARY EXEMPTION LONDON, Feb. 7 .- Virtually all the members of the Society of Friends

(Quakers) have given notice that they will seek exemption from compulsory military service under the clause covering "conscientious objectors." Since the bill was introduced in Parliament the Friends have held numerous anticonscription meetings, some of which were broken up by soldiers. All the meetings were very stormy, and at some of them rioting was prevented by the vigorous action of the police. The military service bill becomes effective

## SWISS WARNED OF PLOTS AGAINST ARMS PLANTS

PARIS, Feb. 7 .- A number of Swizz factories which have been supplying the Entente Allies with munitions have been threatened with destruction, says the Journal du Jura. Notice of such intention has been given in letters received by officials of the plants.

## 40 GERMAN MINES BLOWN UP, SAY RUSSIANS

LONDON, Feb. 7.-In northwest Russia there have been aerial raids by both the Germans and Russians. In Galicia and Bukowina there have been infantry and grenade attacks. At one point along the line where General Ivanoff is in command the Russians found a system of Teuton mines, and, says the Petrograd war official, connected these mines by wire with their own trenches and exploded 48 German mines. In the Caucasus the Turkish attempts at an offense have been repulsed with heavy losses.

# DICKENS' MEMORY

Avamposti Francesi Costretti a Philadelphia Joins in World-

This is the anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens, Wherever there are

in Clark Park, West Philadelphia, was visited this morning by lovers of Dickens and an ivy wreath was placed upon the pedestal. Tonight the Dickens Fellowship of this city will dine at the Hotel Walton. The president of the Fellowship, Judge John M. Patierson, will preside The speakers will be Franklin Spencer monds, the Rev. A. Pohiman, Mrs. J. Owen Phillips and Harry Phillips, one of Dickens own countrymen, who halls from London.

# CHICAGO, Feb. 7.-The baseball war reached its end in the Pederal Court here today, when Judge Landis dismissed with-out prejudice the suit of the Pederal League against organized baseball.

**ENDS AS LANDIS** 

mission by Federal League by

Mutual Consent Dropped

in Chicago

DISMISSES SUIT

BASEBALL WAR

All parties to the suit agreed that the All parties to the suit agreed that the action be dismissed.

Seward Janney, attorney for the Federal League club of Baltimore, appeared before Judge Landis and entered that club's consent to the dismissal of the suit "without prejudice." Janney, however, reserved the right to institute new proceedings at any time actions forth its

ceedings at any time, setting forth its claims, but he made it plain to the court that whatever action the Baltimore club takes will not prejudice the interests of

takes will not prejudice the interests of any of the other clubs of the league. Janney made a statement to the court, in which he said that Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, had promised the Baltimore club ample remuneration for any damage it might suffer by reason of having been left out of the considerations when the peace act was signed. The attorney stated that unless that remuneration was forthcom-ing a new suit would be instituted by the Baltimore club, with all the other Federal League officials and those of organized baseball clubs as defendants. Januey said he did not desire to block the con-clusion of the peace agreement, but he insisted that his client be heard later re

garding its rights.
In dismissing the suit Judge Landis, himself an ardent fan, declared he had long postponed a decision because he feit a ruling would be prejudicial to the best interests of baseball.

interests of baseball

"Preliminary demands of the Federals
for an injunction against organized baseball were presented to this court a little
over a year ago," Landis said. "The
whole structure of baseball was thrown
into litigation. Not only the interests of
fans, but the interests of organized baseball and of the outlaws—I am not calling

## WEST PHILADELPHIANS WIN BATTLE AGAINST TWO SALOON LICENSES

Fight Against National Com- Transfers to Sixtieth and Lansdowne Avenue and Fifty-second and Larchwood Refused

BALTIMORE ASKS AWARD GRANT WINKLER'S PLEA

West Philadelphia remonstrated against two politions for the transfer of saloon licenses had its effect, and Judges Staake and Patterson have refused to place saloons at 60th street and Lansdowne ave nue and 52d street and Larchwood ave

downe avenue protested in the License Court against the application of James J. Hughes, who had petitioned the Court J. Hignes, who had perticular the coart to grant him the retail license now held by Thomas J. Lynch at 3017 Market street. It was Hughes' intention, after receiving the Lynch license, to have it transferred to Lansdowne avenue. The remonstrants told the Court that nine applications for the corner of 60th street and Lansdowne avenue had been "turned

At the same session of the court, Patrick J. Malone's application to have his license shifted from 192-94 North 3d street to the Northwest corner 52d street and Continued on Page Six, Column Two

FIVE ALLEGED SAFE BLOWERS HELD FOR TRIAL FEBRUARY 16

Plead Not Guilty and Await Trial in U. S. Court

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. L.—Pieas of not guilty were entered in United States Court here today by Frank Watson, Charles Collins, John Mayo, Frank Stebbins and Henry E. Hamilton, who, it is alloged, were caught blowing open the safe in the postoffice at Pennsgrove about a month ago. The men were brought to this city from the Camden County jall in irons. After entering their pleas the men were and of the outlaws—I am not calling case to the Mercer County jail in from and of the outlaws—I am not calling case to the Mercer County jail, to be held there until February 16, when they will be arraigned for trial.