### MUNITION MEN WANT WAGES INCREASED AND WORK TIME LESSENED

International Association, Representing 7000 Skilled Mechanics, Demand 8-Hour Day at Higher Pay

### LARGE PLANTS AFFECTED

A campaign for higher wages and softer hours has been inaugurated by the aternational Association of Machinists, strict No. 1, of Philadelphia. The plans ers outlined at a secret meeting of the seciation held last Friday night in the traway Building, Broad and Cherry

The International Association of Ma-mists, District No. 1, is composed of re than 7000 skilled machinists. A are than 7000 selled machinists. A are percentage are employed at the self of the Remington Arms Company, a Edystone. Others work at Cramps' mbulding yards. Baldwin Locomotive works and at Thurlow Station, Delaware have a new multiple a plant. bally, where a new munitions plant was seted recently. Besides making a campaign for a min-

Besides making a campaign for a minmon of 50 cents per hour, the men will
set for an eight-hour day. General prossertly, according to the machinists, jusmonths them in asking for an increase in
they say business in their trade
is fourishing throughout Pennsylvania.
A committee composed of 50 men has
been appointed to take charge of the
sag-increase campaign. This committee sar-increase campaign. This committee

cuarters of the association.

Every man attending last Friday's seting was requested to vote on a ballot at to whether he was in favor of the general campaign. The vote was unanimous in its approval. The local unions represented at the meeting were Nos. 159, 1670, 217 and 648. It is said by the salchists that at some of the munition plants in Pennsylvania and near Philadelpha men were working 10 hours a day. Hundreds of circulars are being mailed today to members of the association, ask-ing support and to raily toward the movebullar to memoria of the association, assign support and to rally toward the move-ment. The circulars read:

March 22, 1916.

Officers and Members, District No. 1,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Pear Sirs and Brothers:

The rapid development of our trade has brought about a condition which we have been a little slow to take advantage of. Never before has there been so much business in the country. Wages have gone up and are still going up. We must get together and boost it along. There is still lefs of room for improvement. Every shop in the district is looking for better conditions.

Opportunity is knocking at our door, it is now or never. The ques-tion is, "What are we going to do about it?" Money is plentiful and work is plentiful. Our employers can no longer say that they cannot afford it, or that they do not want to make

Realizing these conditions and that "Now is the time," District No. 1 has decided to call all our members to-gether in joint session for the purpose considering the following ques-

Shall we make a demand for an eight-hour day; if so, Second. What day shall we set for its introduction; and Third. What shall we set as our

when these questions have been considered and our demand arranged, then a committee will be selected to tarry on the work. With a good, live committee we will soon get our campaign under way and by July 1 we will have realized a large percentage of success.

The Grand Lodge assures us of every assistance in the establishment of the eight-hour day, so let our slogan be, "All together, eight hours' work, eight hours' play, eight hours' sleep and at least \$4 per day."

Yours fraternally, THOMAS L. WILSON, Business Agent.

#### NOW FOR "CITY SIGHTLY"

Billboards Attacked in Bulletin of Bureau of Municipal Research

The billboards of the city are the subhet of a severe attack in this week's bul-letin of the Eureau of Municipal Research, which simultaneously announces that an exhibition bearing directly on this mat-ter will be held in the School of Industrial Art from April 1 to April 10. The bul-leth bears the title "The City Unsightly" at from April 1 to Apr be benefit from the billboard advertise-ments, "it suffers terribly from the un-

"It may be a poor plan to barter the beauty of a city," states the pamphiet.

But it is far worse to give it away."

It is suggested that if poster advertising can not be altogether abolished, it be well to place a tax on it. tax, it is contended, would be a tax on

"Will you not help to waken up the bwn on the subject of billboards?" queries the bulletin.

Hopewell to Observe First Birthday WILMINGTON, Del., March 29.—Rich-id Epper, Maurice A. Flinn and John Vaughan, Commissioners of Hopewell, Yaugnan, Commissioners of Hopewell,
Ya, the du Pont powder town, have arrised here to invite officials of the powder
company to the celebration of the town's
first birthday on April 13. It is expected
the celebration will be attended by the
Greenfor of Virginia and most of the
State officials. The town now has a popuattended of 35,000.

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President Wilson's Granddaughter Receives \$500 "Flowergram," the Costliest Ever, Calling for Blooms That Won Blue Ribbon at Show

Miss Eleanor Axson Sayre, who will be ! Miss Eleanor Axson Sayre, who will be 100 hours old tonight, received today the most costly "flowergram" ever sent to a baby in Philadelphia. She is the newest granddaughter of President Wilson. It was worth \$500, payable in gorgeous Beauty roses which had won a blue ribbon at the Flower Show.

The Flower Show men sent a "flowergram" to the White House yesterday, and the "flowergram" sont to the Jefferson

the "flowergrain" sent to the Jefferson Hospital was the result of an imaginary conversation in Washington yesterday shortly after the President received his American Beauty roses, the gift of the The Flower Show men imagined the President burying his face in the flowers, and saying, "I wish Jessie and baby Eleanor might have had these."

#### WOMEN FENCERS' CONTEST

Miss Jessie Pyle, of This City's Team, Will Defend National Title She Holds

Philadelphia women fencers will be in Philadelphia women feners will be in New York today contesting for the na-tional women's championship. The Phil-adelphia team will be made up of Miss Dorothy Samuel, who is only 17 years old; Miss Jessle Pyle, Miss Marie A. Bradley, Miss Ida A. Toepfer, Mrs. Pax-son Deeter and Miss Edith Evans. They all belong to the Philadelphia Fencers

Miss Samuel is the holder of the State championship. She won the honor a week ago in a tournament held at William J. Herrmann's Institute, and two years ago, when she was a mere child, she won the junior championship of America.

Junior championship of America.

Miss Pyle, who belongs to the Philadelphia team, is the holder of the national championship and will have to defend her title. Miss Bradley was runner-up to Miss Samuel in the State contest, and Miss Toepfer won third place.

Mrs. Deeter and Miss Evans were tied for fourth place.

New York is said to have a very str team this year and expects to wrest honors from the Philadelphians. The championship is believed to lie between these two cities.

Harry Mackey Gets Henchman a Job Harry Mackey, Vare leader of the 46th Ward, today obtained a position for James C. Keen, 5226 Walnut street, in the Bureau of Water. The place is that of pitometer operator at \$1000 a year, and the appointment was made by Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works.

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So they put this very probable zenti ment into tangible form, multiplying the size of the gift of flowers to his grand

child many times. The \$500 worth of American Beauty roses for the Sayre baby consists of 100 radiance roses worth \$5 apiece. There is one for each hour of life the baby has lived. The flowers were grown at Wyn-cote in former State Senator Joseph Heacock's greenhouses.

### BOY OF 16 BOUGHT WHISKY BY QUART IN POTTSTOWN STORE

Testifies in Montgomery County Court in Remonstrance Against Renewal of License of Old Stand

SIZE AMAZES SPECTATORS

By a Staff Carrespondent By a Staff Correspondent
NOURISTOWN, Pa., March 29—An 18year-old box who testified that he had
bought whicky in the old Taylor liquor
house on High street, Polisiawin a year
and half ago, before he was 17 years
old, was the only obstacle in the way of
William H. Geiger, the proprietor, when
his application for a ronewal of his wholesafe liquor fleense came up before the
License Court here today
fowlah Street, of St. Peter's, Chester

License Court here today
fostah Strock, of St. Peters, Chester
County, a statwart, broad-shouldered
youth, surprised every one in the courtroom, as well as he bad deceived Geiger
and his clerk, when me mounted the witness stand. The youth said he became
is years old only last menth.
Strock said that he had chested the hiquor store three times in the last is
manths. Once, the first time he visited
the store, when just just is years of age,
he was offered a drink. He accepted the
invitation, he said.
Twice subsequently, he declared, he had

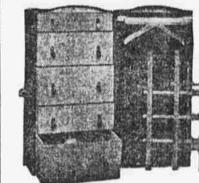
Twice subsequently, he declared, he had bought two quarts of whisky in Geiger's

"What did you do with these quartage asked George Wanger, counsel for the Montgomery County Law and Order So-Strock looked at the questioner with-out the least sign of embarrassment. "I drank it," he answered calmly

"Practically all," said Strock. Strock said that on one occasion, after

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being in Geiger's store, and later "knocking about a bit," he went home "feeling prefty good."

Geiger and his clerk, Morris Dotterer, Strock denied this. So incredible did it seem that this strapping fellow was only 18 years and that he was recalled to the stand and

isked whether he was quite positive as to The old Taylor liquor house is one of the oldest establishments of the kind in Pottstown, baving had a license for the

last 60 years. The remonstrance against Rudolph Kel-er, another Pottstown wholesaler, was yilldrawn today by the Law and Order

Charges were made that Jacob Shartle, Charges were made that Jacob Shartle, proprietor of the Central Hotel, Potistown, had sold liquor to two persons of known intemperate habits, Clark Howen and Frank Fox. It was testified that after being placed on the blacklist at the Central Hotel at the request of his brother Stephen, Frank Fox was again served drink when his brother raised the ban against him, although he was still intemperate in hubit.

The feiture of Stephen Fox to appear in account of the receiver of the control of the

of witness fee and mileage in advance, caused the isolates of a bench warrant. For had sent word that he was ill, but witnesses said he was at work.

"SICK AND TIRED" OF LIFE

Young Man Given Thirty Days for Attempt to End Life

"I am sick and tired of living," was the roply of Joseph Canning, 23 years old, rear of 1340 Crease street, when asked today by Magistrate Costello, in the East Girard avenue station, why he tried to end his life by swallewing poison.

"I will give you 35 days in the County Prison, and see if you can't work up a little interest in life," said the Magistrate. According to the police, Canning took the poison after his sister had upbraided him for drinking. He was removed to St. Mary's Hospital. Physicians pumped the polson from his stomach and he was soon out of danger.



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I The government

report said the other day that the rain-fall quota to date since January first lacked about two and a half inches of normal. The weather man is likely wise to the shortage and will do his best to even matters up, and, maybe, run a little ahead of schedule, just to be in vogue on Preparedness. You know the old saying about the kind of man who carries an umbrella in a downpour, but that it takes a wise man to tote one when the sun shines -this time o' year at least.

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