GEORGE D. PORTER **FACES NEW SUIT** ON LIBEL CHARGE

Montgomery Commissioners Riled by Fraud Accusation Against Ambler

CONTRACT AWARD OF

Phoenixville Bridge Deal Involves Integrity of Board, Officials Declare

George D. Porter, former Director of Public Safety and at present secretary of the Citizens' Republican League, who was held under \$3000 ball yesterday afternoon by Magistrate Beaton on charges of crimi-nal libel, preferred by Speaker Charles A. Ambler, Vare-Brumbaugh-Smith candi-date for Auditor General, is facing further

libel charges.

The men who served as commissioners of Montgomery County last year and the three present County Commissioners of Montgomery, together with other officials who held office in that county last year, teday amounced their intention of start-ing court proceedings of their own against

The former and present officials of Mont-conery County said today that they looked upon Porter's charges of fraud against Ambler, which resulted in the arrest of the ex-Director, as a reflection upon their

ewn honesty.

They will hold a meeting today or tomorrow, and will decide just what action
they will take against the former Director,
they announced today. PARTIES TO SUIT.

A. F. Saylor, of Sanatoga; James Krew-son, of Cheltenham, and Harmon Y. Bready, Democratic Commissioner, of Bethayres, who were members of the Behayres, who were members of the Board of Commissioners in 1915, when the contract for the bridge over the Schuylkill River at Phoenixville was awarded to Ambier's contracting firm and upon which Porter and the league based their charges of fraud, are arranging the meeting. Behart C. Miller present Peer meeting. Robert C. Miller, present Reg-ister of Wills of Montgomery County and chief clerk to the Montgomery County Commissioners in 1915, will join with

Moatgomery, and the Chester County Commissioners of 1915 and the present Commissioners of that county will be asked to attend and take part in whatever action is planned against Porter. George Sullivan, of Lower Merion, is president of the present Board of Com-

missioners of Mentgemery County. Roy Hatfield, of Norristown, and Bready, who was re-elected, are the other members. Swithian Shortlidge, David Golden and Swithian Shortlidge, David Golden and Wilmer Pennypacker were the commissioners of Chester County in 1915. They voted to award the contract to the Ambler firm at a joint meeting with the Montgomery County Commissioners held in December, 1915.

Golden also is a member of the present Board of Commissioners of Chester County. The other members are "Dry John" Baldwin and E. W. Elston. The present commissioners are interested in

present commissioners are interested in the contemplated action against Porter, because the Ambier contract was ratified by the new boards of both Chester and

by the new boards of both Chester and Montgomery Counties.

"Porter questioned the honesty of Charlie Ambler," said former Commissioner Saylor, of Montgomery County, today, "and in doing so questioned our own honesty, because we awarded the contract to Ambler's company,

"During the years that we served as public officials of Montgomery County such charges and intimations were never made before. We will hold a meeting this afternoon, or tomorrow at the latest, and will decide then just what action we are going to take against Porter.

"I don't know anything about Philadelphia politics, except what I read in the Philadelphia newspapers. But we will not

Philadelphia newspapers. But we will not stand for any one making charges that involve us and which question our hon-esty, simply for political purposes in Phil-

The Montgomery and Chester County notals will have any charges they may

chicals will have any charges they may bring against Porter upon the same statement that caused Ambler to have Porter arraigned on the charge of criminal libel. The statement was issued last Monday by the Citizans' Republican League, and Porter assumed full responsibility for it. The statement charged that the Ambler-Davis Company, of which Charles Ambler is president, had been awarded a contract for a bridge, over the Schuylkill from Phoemicville to Montclair, in an irregular ways. The contract was awarded irregular way. The contract was awarded jeintly by the Cemmissioners of Montgomery and Chester Counties last year, and was ratified by the present Commissioners of both counties.

PENROSE WILL GET HEARING

Benator to Have Opportunity to Ask Support at Dinner of Independents

Senator Penrese is expected to deliver his most important utterance in the present political campaign in Pennsylvania at a dinner to be given by leading inde-pendents at the Bellevue-Stratford tonight. The Senator is to have an oppor-tunity to state his future policy to the end that independents may determine their attitude toward him in the night for the election of a State ticket and of an uninstructed delegation to the Repub-lican National Convention. The Citizens' Hean National Convention. The Citizens Republican League's announcement of the

The hosts of the dinner will be Alba B. Johnson, Arthur H. Lea, John C. Winston, Charles L. McKeshan and Powell Evans, well known in the group of independent Republicans in this city. The purpose of the dinner is to consider certain phases of the future of the Republican party and to listen to a statement on the subject by Holes Penrose. The Sanstor is coming to this dinner not as a principal guest, but to speak for the policy that he stands lar in the city. State and nation at this time, and to make this so clear that independent Republicans can decide what their relationship with him for the future will be. In view of the importance of the political questions concerned, it will be a most interesting function, and the views expressed both by Senator Peurose and several other well-known speakers from in and out of the city will exercise a marked influence on the results in the forthcoming election. The list of guests will be made up of regular as well as independent Republicans from the city and State. The hosts of the dinner will be Alba of regular as well as independent licans from the city, and State.

RED MEN ELECT NOWREY

New Jersey Branch Names Former Sheriff Record Keeper

The result of the election at the 65th annual meeting of New Juresy Red Men at Newsyk was annuanced today and proved to be a victory for those of South

Jarmer Sheriff Joseph E. Nowrey, of Camdan, was elected great chief of records, defeating Joseph Hatton, of Bayenne. The contest for officers resulted as follows: Great junior asymmers, linnes Columns, Atlantic City: great suchem. John Mysen Lakewood; great senior asymmers, Alest Thompson, Morristown. The heavily elected officers will be installed today by Great incohomes Fred Laws of Recoins.

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600 PRIVATE CRAFT TO AID IN JERSEY DEFENSE PLANS

Naval Reserve of Two Companies Will Be Organized

ATLANTIC CITY, May 5.—A flotilla of 500 privately owned power craft of all sizes, from large cruisers which might be lightly armored and equipped with rapid-firers to motor mosquito craft, enrolled in the 12 clubs constituting the South Jersey Racing Association, are to be included in reparedness plans mapped out at a con-eronce here of representatives of the Pennsylvania Division of the Navy League and officers of the Atlantic City

The fleet patrolling the coast, large boats 50 miles offebore and smaller craft at 40, 20, 20 and 10 mile patrol lines, will at 40, 20, 20 and 10 mile patrol lines, will be operated in conjunction with the naval training camp to be established on the Chelsea beach, adjoining the Hotel Os-tend. The Fennsylvania Division has jurisdiction over the fourth defense dis-trict, extending from Bay Head, on Ear-negat Bay, to Associague, Va., and in-cluding the Delaware Bay and River.

Plans mapped out here at a meeting at-tended by Commander Alexander Van Rensselaer, of the Pennsylvania Division, and Commander Allen K. White, of the and Commander Allen K. White, of the Atlantic City section, with their advisors, contemplate the organization of a naval reserve battallon of two companies, to be instructed by navy officers and reinforced by a detachment of marines from League Island. A committee will interview General Barnett, commanding the Marine Corps. In Washington to provide the community of the committee of the committe Corps, in Washington, to procure tentage, nachine guns, cutters and other equip-

Co-operation of the commodores and Co-operation of the commodores and members of the South Jersey clubs already has been assured. The battalion in training here during the summer is designed to reinforce Jersey coast forts in case of trouble. The yachtsmen will patrol the sea and practice heliographing messages to shore for radio transmission to League 1910. to League Island.

ROBINSON WITHHOLDS AUTO SPEEDING FIGURES

Superintendent Will Not Publish Record Until After Primary Election

Superintendent of Police Robinson has refused to make public records of the num ber of arrests for violation of the automo bile traffic regulations since January 1 and the number of fines imposed upon own ers of cars and driver of cars.

These records, it is said on reliable authority, would show that a large number of reckless speeders arrested by the police have been permitted to go free. Superintendent Robinson said he would not make public the records until after the primary election on May 16. He based his refusal on the ground that the records might reflect upon Magistrates allied with either of the warring factions of the Republican Organization.

Another pedestrian has been added to the long list of automobile victims. Last night William E. Price, of 530 Elkins avenue, Olney, was run down and probably fatally injured by a motorcar owned and driven by G. M. Smith, an electrical contractor, of 5423 Lawrence street. Price was crossing 5th street near Olney avenue when the automobile struck him and passed over his body, breaking an arm passed over his body, breaking an arm and a leg and inflicting internal injuries. Smith picked up the injured man and carried him to the Jewish Hospital, after which Smith was arrested by the police of the Branchtown station.

Aroused by the number of accidents and fatalities due to reckless speeding, the 21st Ward Board of Trade and the Tioga Business Men's Association last night adopted resolutions demanding a more rigid regulation of automobile traffic on rigid regulation of automobile traffic on the streets of the city. Both organiza-tions urged that the police establish a rule forbidding motor vehicles to pass trolley cars halted on street crossings. It was because a motortruck sped by a trolley recently at 22d and Vernango streets that Miss Ida M. Packer, a school-teacher, was killed.

teacher, was killed. Although Superintendent Robinson refused to make public the records, it was learned that 234 autoists were served with notices to appear in the "speeders" court, at 10th and Thompson streets, to answer to charges of exceeding the speed limit does not include automobile drivers arrested for recklessness or in connection with the scores of accidents during the period. And because of the superin-tendent's refusal to permit examination of the public records, it was impossible to ascertain how many of the 234 "speeders" were punished by the magistrates who heard their cases.

VARE MEN FIGHT SHEEHAN

Prepare to Contest His Leadership in Twelfth Ward

A fight against Register of Wills James A fight against register of Wills James
B. Shechan's leadership in the 12th Ward
was launched last night by Vare followers.
At a meeting of the 12th Ward Republican Club, a Vare organization, held at
632 North 4th street, resolutions were
adopted indorsing the Mayor, the loans
and Speaker Ambler for Auditor General

eral.

A Citizens' Committee was formed to work for Ambier and for the passage of the loans. Harry K Cooper is chairman. The officers of the club are: President, Matthew Smith; vice president, Frank Howland; treasurer, James Philips; financial secretary, Harry K Cooper, and recording secretary, Samuel McElroy.

BUYS ON WASHINGTON LANE

Leon S. Wescoat Gets \$40,000 Dwelling With \$25,000 Mortgage

The 3%-story stone house on East Wash-Ington lane, 107 fest southwest of Ross street, occupying a lot 378 by 457 feet, has been sold by Charles P. Will to Leon S. Wascoat, subject to a mortgage of \$25,000. The assessed valuation is \$40,-

Off.

Charles P. Will has also taken title from John A. Bader to the stores and moving pleture theatre at Germantown avenue and Tulpehocken street, lot 87 feet I inches by 100 feet, subject to mortgages of \$20,000. The equity in the stores and theatre was exchanged for the equity on the East Washington lana residence and lot.

Boy Killed by Auto Coal Truck Boy Anted by Auto Coal Frick
READING, Pa. May 6.—Carl Murphy.
18 years old, of Oakbrok, a suburb of
Reading, was instantly killed here today
by being knocked down on the street by a
heavy automobile coal truck, one of the
wheels passing over his head and neck.
It is said that Murphy attempted to board
the truck to ride home from work and that
he slipped in the mud.

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\$500,000 to Invest



Union Leader Asserts Senator Had Nothing to Do With Settlement

A report published in a morning newspaper today to the effect that Senator Penrose, in the role of mediator, was responsible for the settlement of the strike at the William Cramp & Sons Ship building Company, where 1100 men had been out since April 6, was denounced as an absolute falsehood this afternoon by Charles F. Scott, international deputy or-ganizer for the International Brotherhood of Boller Makers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America, who had charge

s strike. Scott declared that no appeal for help Scott declared that no appeal for help had ever been made to Penrose and asserted that he would rather have seen the men go back to work beaten than to have their differences settled through political influence. The report that the men gave Penrose a rising vote of thanks at a meeting last night he also declared to be a faischood.

The bollermakers, machinists, riveters, cauliers and chimners returned to work

EDWIN AUSTIN ABBEY

HURT FIGHTING IN FLANDERS

Edwin A. Abbey, Son of Philadelphia

Lawyer, Reported Wounded

that my boy has been wounded. I wish I know more about him." These were the words of Mrs. William B. Abbey yes-

terday when inquiry was made regarding her son, Edwin Austin Abbey, a nephew of the great artist who died a few years ago.

Young Abbey, who is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, has been wounded "somewhere in Flanders." He is a private in the Second Pioneer Battalion of the Canadian Engineers. According to a report received by his parents from the British Government, he is in King George's Manual Private of the Canadian Engineers.

fospital, London, suffering from a rifle hot in the left shoulder. His mother is onsoled by the fact that he is said to

The soldier's father is a lawyer who

lives at 2519 South 19th street.
Soon after Abbey was graduated from
the University of Pennsylvania Engineering School, in June, 1912, he entered the
service of the Canadian Pacific Railway as

December 6. The last letter his parent

sectived gave the information that he was n the Flanders front.

There are reports that the young Amer-

Divorce Suits Begun

Suits for divorce were begun today in ourt of Common Piens No. 5 as follows: Elizabeth H. Haven vs. Harry F. Haven, Alice F. Schaffer vs. George E. Schaffer, Helen B. Parker vs. James Parker, Anna S. Faust vs. Abraham M. Faust. Alberta Caburet vs. Joseph C. Caburet. Janet N. Panrose vs. Howard C. Penrose, Alice E. Brinkman vs. William F. Brink-

An.
Ross Briuz vs. John J. Brins.
Ida A. Haring vs. Adam W. Haring.
Marguerite Rosado vs. Felix Rosado.
Louiso B. Whitiock vs. Henry L. Whit-

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

ohn Holland, 1214 North st., and Margaret Robinson, 1214 North st. William Ruby, Lamott, Pa., and Mary Mur-

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nuniel J. Cook, 3878 Almond st., and Eethel
M. Clark, 5146 N. Tullp st.,
ioseph B. Ficklin, 1330 Smedley st., and Alice
V. Thomas, 1330 Smedley st.

pavid J. Campbell, 2626 Webster st., and
Elizabeth Corrigan, 701 DeKaib st.

Richard T. J. Dean, 2012 Spruce st., and
Anna M. Jones, 57 N. 59th st.

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t, 908 S. Rosse st. Pa., and Fran-Fox. Torresdale, Pa., and Fran-Randali, 1717 Locust st. Matini, 789 Gray's Ferry ave., and arulit, 789 Gray's Ferry ave. 731 Wood st., and Mary Babto-Wood st.

Wood st. 314 Righter st., and Mary Men-

e doing well.

"It is almost impossible for me to realize

NEPHEW OF FAMOUS ARTIST

caulkers and chippers returned to work today. According to the men, the com-pany has granted approximately 85 per nt. of their demands, including the in creams of 25 per cent, per 100 rivets for the riveters and an increase of 10 cents per hour for the bollermakers. Discussing the report of the settlement published in the morning newspapers,

"I deny, in so far as I have any knowledge, that Senator Penrose had anything to do with the strike in any way. I had promised the men at the beginning that it would be a clean-out fight, and neither politics nor religion would be brought in. I kept that promise.

"It is an absolute falsehood that Pen Tit is an absolute falsehood that Pen-rose was given a vote of thanks last night. His name was not mentioned at the meeting and I will leave it to any of the 1100 men to bear me out in this. In so far as I am concerned the strike was settled through the efforts of Captain William McFadden, of the th police dis-trict in the interests of the police district, in the interests of the police de-

rict, in the interests of the police department and the public.

"I have always taken the stand that I would rather see the mon go back beaten and for less money than to have the strike settled through politics or on any other basis than merit."

a construction engineer. Prior to his enlist-ment, October 2, 1915, he was in charge of a bridge operation in northern Ontario. He sailed with the Canadian contingent OASIS TO BE FEATURE ON SHORE HOTEL ROOF ican will be offered a commission. Ac-cording to his mother, he has already been saked whether he would accept one, as his ability as an engineer has been recognized

The Breakers Will Be Crowned With Reproduction of Egyptian Scene

ATLANTIC CITY, May 5.—Something new for Atlantic City, an Egyptian oasis atop the new 12-story Hotel Breakers is

in the process of making.

Workmen for Alexander Chambley, a
Philadelphia contractor, who months ago drove piling as long as a schooner's mast reinforced concrete front of th old Hotel Rudolf, are erecting the roof of

The new Breakers, with its older section, will have a capacity for 1500 guests. The hosel is now in its architectural treat-ment, the French Renaissance style being a most effective addition to the mixed a most emective addition to the mixed styles of architecture adopted for Board-walk construction. The new section is 175 feet wide on its wooden-way front. It is faced with buff-colored brick and ornamented with Vermont marble and Indiana limestone. The balconies are of SALUS DECISION TODAY

Manager's Name Stricken From Voting List in 27th Ward

the registration hearings in City

At the registration hearings in City Hall today, the Commissioners ordered atricken from the voting lists the name of Carl Wolf Miller, manager of the Knicker-bocker Theatre, 4032 Market street, which is in the 27th Ward.

Mr. Miller registered as living at that address instead of from his home, which while nearby, 23 S. 40th street, is in a different division. He said that while he called his theatre his home he only slept there twice in the last three months. There is a couch in his office, he said.

An air of expectancy pervades the hear-

An air of expectancy pervades the hear-ing room, for the Commissioners are ex-pected to decide today whether State Senator Salus lives in the 4th Ward or in

SAN DOMINGO CAPITAL IN A STATE OF SIEGE

Impeached President of Island Republic Decrees Government's Removal

SANTO DOMINGO, May 5, — General Juan I. Jimines, President of the Republic, who was impeached by the Chamber of Deputies on May 2, has declared the capital in a state of siege and by decree has removed the seat of government to San Geronime a suburb.

San Geronimo, a suburb.

The Secretary of the Interior has notified the Senate, by which the law provides the President shall be tried within vides the President shall be tried within 48 hours after impeachment, that the cap-ital is in rebellion and that Jresident Jimi-nes is unable to appear for trial. The Sanate voted to give the President an eight day respite to appear and answer the charges against him.

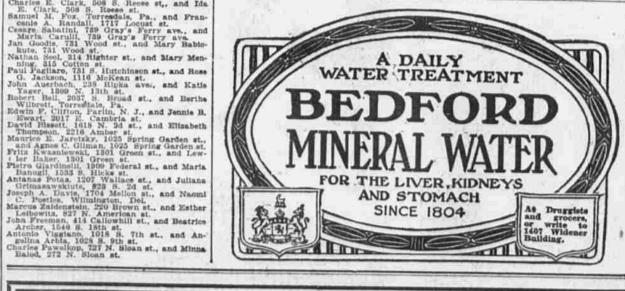
WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Rear Admiral Caperton, commanding the American naval forces in Dominican waters, is under broad instructions to use whatever force is necessary to maintain the constitutional government in the Dominican Republic.
The Admiral recently went to the capital
with instructions from Washington which
declared the United States considered the Impeachment of President Jimines a thinly velled revolutionary plot. If neces-sary Admiral Caperton may land bluelackets and marines

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, May 5 .- The Haltian Cabinet has resigned. Parlia-ment has entered a protest with the Amer-ican Government and Congress against what it declares to be a violation of the of the legislative branch of the

President Dartiguenave, of Halti, and his Cabinet have been in controversy with Parliament over the framing of a new constitution to conform with the treaty with the United States. The President and the Cabinet, according to a dispatch from Port au Prince on April 29, threatened to Port au Prince on April 29, threatened to resign if the Deputies and Senators declined to abide by the presidential decree dissolving the Senate, and persisted in continuing to assume legislative powers instead of meeting merely to frame the new constitution. Rear Admiral Caperton took a definite stand in support of President Dartiguenave when the legislators refused to accept the dissolution decree.

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SPAGHETTI MAKING A FINE ART. SAY STRIKERS; BOSSES LAUG

Men That Demand Wage Advance and Half Holiday clare Their Kind Are Geniuses-Employers Sav They Know Nothing but Rudiments of Common Labor

Possibly there are hundreds of humfrum individuals in Philadelphia who believe they could make spaghetti after a
lew days' experience. Rash presumption!

A enaghetti maker requires innumerlible qualifications. Not only must he
lie a sort of jack-of-all-trades, but it is
list the spaghetti men's strike. The
factory, a typical one, employs abmine. Eight are experienced in the
ling of the machine. The rest drive
on boxes, paste strips of paper
on boxes, paste strips of paper
on believe they are entitled to as
money as the machine men. By
strike. drum individuals in Philadelphia who believe they could make spaghetti after a few days' experience. Rash presumption I able qualifications. Not only must be be a sort of jack-of-all-trades, but it is essential that he also be a poet and a

If this is not true, why is it that the spaghetti manufacturers have been unable to find strike-breakers, while all the spaghetti makers, recently formed into a union, are refusing to work until the "bosses" "come across" with a salary commensurate with the office?

A reporter interviewed a spaghetti maker today. He also talked to Ferdinand Cini, brother of Dominick Cini, proprietor of the Cini Spaghetti Manufacturing Company, at 1126 South 9th street. There is a wide difference in the opinions entertained by employer and employe concerning what a man needs to be a spaghetti maker.

The union man himself tells about the The union man himself tells about the

art of mixing dough, of standing patiently, yet eagerly, at the cellindre as the spaghetti dough forms itself into the solid necessary before transference to the necessary before transference to the presses. He talks eagerly—and rapidly, as well as in almost unintelligible English—of the dreams which the spaghetti maker dreams as he stands by the pres and the circular, long spaghetti come

But not so Cini. He says: "Bah!" and several more intelligible things like

"A spaghetti maker!" cried Ferdinand. "What he do? What he know? He know nuttin'. He drive a nail—he a spaghetti maker. He paste strip on box —he spaghetti maker. He carry downstairs—he spaghetti maker. carry box to wagon—he spaghetti maker He sweep the floor—he spagnetti maker. Bah! Swindle."

Such is Ferdinand's character sation of

Strangely, too, the machine men di with them. All demand 30 cents and streight, no more, no less, and a holiday Saturday. The highest paid in now is the foreman, who earns \$11 week. If the strike is succossful he earn at least \$16.50. Then are, dreams and mechanical skill will be warded.

Democrats Indorse Donohoe

The Active Democratic Associative, the 25th Ward, at a meeting in its house, 2918 Richmond street, last an indorsed the candidacy of Michael Pence for the Democratic congression of the Democratic congression in the 5th District, the Fenningham and John Bannon for logislative nominations, and Magiette Edward Borie and Henry Burns for a gates to the St. Louis convention gates to the St. Louis conver

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