BY LAND AND WATER DISARRANGED BY WAR

Entire Structure Undermined as a Result of Conditions Brought About by European Cataclysm

COMMISSION TROUBLED

Freight Congestion, Car Shortage, Higher Tariffs and Other Serious Complications

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The entire structure of American transportation rates—both by land and water—has been undermined by the European War, and the Interstate Commerce Commission is facing a very serious task in attempting to bring some order out of the general confusion now reigning in the transportation world. The new situations developed the war are: The congestion of freight cars in the

The serious shortage of cars in the West, holding up shipments of food, manufactures and raw materials and gen-erally embarrassing Middle Western in-

on commodities which have increased in value because of war orders. In this con-nection freight rates usually are largely based on the value of the article carried. The necessity for the establishment of

new arrangements for joint rates and through routes to facilitate shipment of war supplies from interior points to the The throwing out of adjustment the elaborate fabric of rates, carefully woven by the commission to meet conditions of

competition by rail and by water from one coast of the United States to the other. The suspension of coastwise trade due largely to the withdrawal of ships from the coants and the Great Lakes for use in rates are available. This has entailed the establishment of new rate structures to handle the business forced to the rail the ocean traffic, where higher freight

These situations require a tremendous amount of work on the part of the com mission, and that body feels that it will be seriously handicapped unless the bill now pending in Congress, providing for the enlargement of the commission from seven to nine members passes.

The transportation rate structure of the United States is so delicately adjusted that the greatest care is required in mak-ing any revision, according to members of the commission. A given situation where vastly increased traffic, due to war orders, appears to justify a reduction in railroad rates is not cured by an order e commission authorizing the reduc-The result is that points other than those involved directly protest against such rate reductions, arguing that they are discriminated against, business be ing thrown to the favored point. Thus revision of a seemingly limited set of rates usually involves a rate revolution cover ing an entire region

Ing an entire region.

The intermountain rate case, the case involving rates from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois territory to south Atlantic points, the case concerning rates from Northern manufacturing cities to the Gulf of Mexico, and a score of others pending before the commission, will result in all probability. bility in one of the greatest rate revolu-tions the United States has known for many years. And possibly, at the close of the European war, peace will bring another change in conditions requiring another radical readjustment.

DAVID S. SCOTT DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

Continued from Page One

trate had contributed to a lifelong residence in the ward to show him the inner life and troubles of many families, and appeals to his charity were never misdirected. He gave liberally to the relief of the poor and he saw to it that coal and clothing were provided for the worthy laborer whom illness or industrial stagnation had rendered idle.

Many of the persons whom Scott's bounty had relieved in the past were among the first callers at the Lawrence street house to voice their grief and con-

Several months ago Mr. Scott had been in ill health and had spont some time at Atlantic City, where he had a cottage, to recuperate. But it was supposed that he had entirely recovered. Therefore news of his sudden death smote his friends and neighbors with double shock.

ALWAYS LIVED IN "17th."

Born in the ward wherein he died, "Daye" Scott had never resided else-where, save during the summer months when he was a daily commuter to At-lantic City. His father, David Scott, was a Kensington manufacturer, and the son was bonn January 21, 1853.

During his subsequent career, which began politically with his first vote,
"Dave" Scott, as ward committeeman, city
committeeman, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, Deputy Collector of Delinquent Taxes, School Director, Police
Magistrate and finally as County Comoner, he occupied a picturesque position in a section of Philadelphia pic-turesque in itself.

ality, it was small wonder that every man, woman and child in the 17th Ward looked up to "Dave" Scott as the recog-nized ward leader, and that he, as a Re-publican, was able to swing that rock-ribbed citadel of Democracy to his party. In early boyhood Mr. Scott lost his left arm in a mill accident, for he, like almost every youth of his day and neighborhood, entered active life in the textile establish-ments of the old Kensington district. But the loss did not slacken Scott's activities. and he was noted politically as a born fighter in a balliwick where muscular

ss was as important as political Scott became a magistrate by appoint ment of Governor Hastings, succeeding James A. Carr. The commission was dated on January 21, 1897, his 44th birth-day. He maintained his office at Orlanna day. He maintained his office at Orlanna street and Girard avenue and conducted hearings at the Front and Master streets station house for the greater part of his 19 years' incumbency. He served one term as committing magistrate at Central station, and was president of the Heard of Magistrates until his retirement to become County Commissioner-last year. He is survived by Mra. Scott, three sons and two daughters.

He is survived by Mrs. Scott, three sons and two daughters.

When "Dave" Scott entered politics Republicans in the 17th Ward ware fewer than are Democrate today. Religious ligotry, engendered by the Nativa American riots of 1844, was slow to die in the vicinity of Namy-goat Market, where those outhreaks began, and within two blacks of the house on 4th street near Master, where Scott was horn.

Scott, however, was a man of character and determination and, with his cousin, Heorge D'Autrechy, now a Councilman, he set out to encompass by kindliness and superceasily what open hostility had only moroaded in aggravating. Up to the time of the second Cleveland campaign, in 1832 the 17th Ward had never been other than a noticed of Democracy. In that light its majority for Cleveland was 1300. Under the tutclage of such political thampions as William R. Leeds, William B. Mann, James McManes and David H. James of show only the laxi-named survives. Soft labored with anch devotion tool specific of a fewer was a since 1887 the 17th Ward had a series that since 1887 the 17th Ward had a series that since 1887 the 17th Ward had a series that since 1887 the 17th Ward had a series that since 1887 the 17th Ward had a series that since 1887 the 17th Ward had a series that since 1887 the 17th Ward had a series that since 1887 the 17th Ward had a few for a finite in a general to be seen uniformly Republican. This interest a finite in a complicated and the series of the series of the series of the 187 the 17th Ward had a finite in a finite in a complication. This

TRANSPORTATION RATE morality and placify anelstance to his

HIS LAST SPEECH Root's last public utterance, spoken last night at the ward meeting, aptly summarises his aim and work. He said: 'I am 81 years old. I will be 67 if I live until my term as County Commissioner expires. My life's ambition in politics has been to provide places for all of my friends in this ward. If I live during the rest of my term I expect to be able to carry this out, as I have been assured that places will be provided to care for all of my friends in the 17th Ward."

That was Secti's way: to win the

That was Scott's way; to win the friendship of "the other fellow by smoothfriendship of 'the other fellow by smooth-ing his trouble, relieving his want or lightening his burden. He was a ward leader who believed in home rule and whose neighbors voted as friends of 'Dave' Scott first, and as party men afterward, only there was no second vote. They trusted him, knowing if they gave him what he wanted they would get what

they wanted.

As committing magistrate at Central Station, his broad sympathy sound common sense and knowledge of human nature onabled him to settle many cases without resort to the fineness of the law. A bit of sound advice to a first offender, or a fine remitted, was his way of check-

ing a downward career in its incipiency.
So lenient was he with intoxicated prisoners that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in 1911 censured him. Domestic differences be adjusted with equal disregard of the punitive power other Magistrates might have called into play. In a nonsupport case, counsel for the defendant one day insisted upon try

"Counselor, hold on," Interrupted Mag-latrate Scott. "You are old enough to be their father. Take them out into the corridor and talk to them as a father should. Help them settle their differ-ences. Don't assist them to fight." The case was "settled out of court."

It was different with the professional, with the thief or the pickpocket, espe-cially if his prey could ill-stand the loss. Such a case was "railroaded" into the Quarter Sessions Court with all speed.

An old follower of Scott was selling affernoon. It was cold and the toes of his shoes were ripped open. Scott hap-pened along. "How are you getting on?" he inquired as he greeted the old news-The latter replied that things were

"Then give me a paper," answered Scott. A \$5 bill slipped into the seller's hand and Scott slipped onward without walting for change. It was his way charity might humiliate, but \$5 for a penny paper was his own business, as he and not inquired the price before making the purchase.

One season every year Scott left the "17th." That was in the summer, when he occupied his cottage at the seashore. Every afternoon he sought the salt air, and, just before the 6 o'clock dinner, his familiar one-armed figure, in blue bathing suit, was to be seen on the lower Atlantic City beach. He was a good swimmer despite his lost of an arm, which dated from his 10th year. While a boy he left the old Harrison School, on Master street near 2d, to enter the Globe Mills, then at Germantown and Girard avenues. The belt of a spinning machine tore away his belt of a spinning machine tore away his left arm. Nevertheless. Scott was able throughout his life to hold positions which involved writing, and could sign letters and documents without difficulty.

ASQUITH IN DUBLIN; HALTS COURTS-MARTIAL

Continued from Page One

Ireland on his present visit, thus eliminat-ing the cause for disaffection in the Nationalist countles. The newspapers all expressed the hope that the Prime Minister will find a way to conciliate hostile sentiment in Ireland.

LONDON, May 12. Two more Irish leaders, both signers of the proclamation of independence, will be executed. Premier Asquith stated in the House of Commons before leaving for

Premier Asquith said that he felt it his duty to go to Ireland in person in connection with the recent rebellion.

John Dillon, one of the most respected of the Nationalists, but often one of the bitterest antagonists of British rule, attacked the Government yesterday in the House of Commons in a speech which for bitter denunciation has not been surpassed at Westminster since Parnell's

days.

Mr. Asquith once before took the reins in his own hands at a crisis by assuming the Secretaryship for War, when the threatened Ulster revolt, in 1914, caused the resignation of Colonel Seely.

The Prime Minister's finest powers have een displayed in playing the part of a onciliator, and he now has a task which likely to demand their utmost exercise. He announced that he was going to con-sult with the authorities in order to arrive at some arrangement satisfactory to Irishmen of all parties, and no statesman ever attempted a harder achievement. He frankly declared that the present situation

ould not continue.

Many of the newspapers, particularly the Liberal organs, call upon the Irish factions to seize the present opportunity for settling their long-standing differences. The Marquis of Lansdowne intimated to the House of Lords that the disarma-ment of all Ireland will be undertaken. This would mean the disarmament of the Ulster and Nationalist Volunteers, and whether that can be done depends on Sir Edward Carson and John Redmond more

than on any other individuals. Concerning the killing of Skeffington. Timothy Healy, Nationalist, said that the incident would never be forgotten while Noted for a generous, free-hearted liberthe grass grew and water ran. The officoncerned, he asserted, was not an

SELLS TEA ON SUNDAY: GROCER GOES TO JAIL

Brooklyn Man, Father of Five, Breaks Law to Help Support Children

NEW YORK, May 12.—Barnet Rosenblum—quiet, weazened, tired Barnet Rosenblum—is in jail for five days. And he will have to pay \$10 to get out, too. At his home, 751 Gates avenue, Brooklyn. Mrs. Rosenblum and five little Rosenblums are waiting—and crying.

Rosenblum has to work hard in his little grocery. Babies came rapidly—and bables coat money. So Rosenblum last Sunday took a chance and sold 10 cents' worth of tea to a man. It was against the law—that queer New York law which forbids grocers selling eatables on Sunday, but yet permits saloons to sell drinkables and delicatessen stores to vend their products. But Rosenblum remembered how But Rosenblum remembered he hard it was to make ends meet with Mam ma Rosenblum and the five kiddles—an he sold the tea. The buyer was an inspec-tor for the Retail Grocers' Association spying out grocers who violate New York' queer law.

Rosenblum explained it all to Magistrate Steers today. If this were a fiction story it would end by Magistrate Steers smiling and dismissing the case. But this story is of everyday life.

Magistrate Steers heard Rosenblum's pica—and then, having in mind that this was the small grocer's second offense at limiday selling—sentenced him. Lawyers said the penalty for second offense hadn't been enforced in decades. But Magistrate Steers enforced it.

Mumps in Prospect Park

Short labored with such devotion overgy that since 1897 the 17th Ward been uniformly Reputilican. This are affairs he accomplished not by complete and the control of Health is having trouble keeping persons in quarantined homes from attending public gatherings. Prosecutions are threatened.

PLANNING NEW METHODS OF SERVING THE BLIND



Front row, left to right—Mrs. Isabel W. Kennedy, Mrs. L. Webster Fox, Dr. L. Webster Fox, president; O. H. Burritt, superintendent of Overbrook School. Back row—W. W. Stamm, Thomas S. McAloney, Mrs. A. T. Beckett, Miss Virginia Kelly and Mrs. C. F. F. Campbell. They are attending the conference of teachers of the blind at Overbrook.

SKEFFINGTON SHOT AFTER HE TRIED TO AID WOUNDED MAN, WIFE SAYS

Irish Editor Arrested While Attempting to Help Injured Officer-Executed Without Trial and Refused Services of Priest—His House Attacked

LONDON, May 12. Overshadowing in public interest al other developments in the Irish situation yesterday, even the departure of Prime Minister Asquith for Dublin, were further revelations concerning the shooting in Dublin of F. Sneedy Skeffington, the loy-alist editor.

The widow of the editor, in a statement yesterday declared that her husband, at the risk of his own life, went to the rescue of a wounded officer outside of Dublih Castle on Easter Monday afternoon, the crowd being afraid to venture near. When he arrived at the spot he found that soldiers had already taken the officer away Skeffington was arrested, his widow's statement continues, although unarmed and unresisting, and on Tuesday was taken to Portobello Barracks and shot without a trial, no priest being summoned to attend him

REFUSED TO BE BLINDFOLDED. Mrs. Skeffington declares that her statement can be corroborated by other witnesses. Her husband, she says, was the victim of a gross miscarriage of jus-tice under guise of martial law. He took no part in the rebellion and tried to preent looting and was shot without pretense of a trial. When she last saw her hus-band alive he had called a meeting to

with a smile, saying that the authorities would find after his death what a mistake they had made. He put his hand to his eves and a bullet passed through his hand and into his brain, ARREST SISTERS MAKING INQUIRY.

The widow declares that she received n notification of her husband's death, and that she was refused any information concerning him. When two of her sisters went to the barracks and made inquiry cerning Mr. Skeffington they were put under temporary arrest.

On Friday night, following the execu-tion of her husband, a large military force, according to Mrs. Skeffington, surrounded her residence, fired without warn-ing on her windows, burst open the doors and placed her and her son, aged 7, under arrest, and for three hours ransacked the house. Three days later they again raided the house and made a prisoner of her maid, who was detained for nearly a

Unknown to her, her husband's body as dug up from the Portobello Barracks emetery and transfered to Glasnevin emetery.

Before calling the antilooting meeting Mrs. Skeffington asserts that her husband by personal appeals had stopped some looting. The widow, in her statement, de-mands that a full inquiry into Mr. Skef-fington's death be held, at which she will stop the looting and was waiting to see if any one would attend it.

From private sources Mrs. Skeffington says she received the following account of her husband's death: Mr. Skeffington be legally represented.

IRISH SYMPATHIZERS HERE BITTER AGAINST TACTICS OF ENGLAND

F. Sheehy Skeffington is as much a mar- t yr to Irish liberty as John Brown was o the ideal of universal freedom in the Inited States, and Irishmen might well substitute the name of Skeffington for that of John Brown in Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

This was the declaration today by Joseph McGarrity, who entertained Skeffing-ton in this city about eight months ago at his home, 5412 Springfield axenue. Mr. McGarrity added that Dublin was a butcher shop and that Skeffington was not the only Irishman "slaughtered" by the English without a trial. "I'll guarantee there were dozens of

persons shot down in the same way as Skeffington was," declared Mr. McGarrity. Michael Francis Doyle, Philadelphia

lawyer, who persuaded the Apostolic dele-gate to ask the Pope to intercede in Roger Casement, for whose sister Mr.

Roger Casement, for whose sister Mr.

Doyle acted, declared that indorsement of England's condemnation of the violation prison, where he had served a term under the "defense of the realm act." He dereland, shortly after the arrest of Sir | no one.'

differ in our opinions of the revolution it-

Mr. McGarrity characterized the speech of John Dillon before the House of Commons yesterday as an effort, doomed to failure, to win his way back into the hearts of Trishmen.

"It doesn't make much difference what Dillon and others like him may say now,"
declared Mr. McGarrity, "They are trying desperately to regain their hold on the
frish people, but they are discredited;
they are despised not only by the majority of Irishmen in Ireland, but by the ma-jority of Irishmen in America as well. "When the truth is told—if ever it is told-the Dublin affair will be placed on

a very black page in English history. Skeffington wasn't the only one slaugh-tered. I believe numbers were butchered. I believe the English put to death every man they could get hold of. That so many leaders were executed shows that the English could get information from

cooled since the execution of Sini Fein revolutionists, and particularly since publication of the news that Skeffington was a victim of British vengeance.

"People of all races, regardless of nationality, are won in sympathy to Ireland because of Skeffington and the other marryrs," said Mr. Doyle. "We may differ in our opinions of the revolution it. the Irish administration and condemning self, but the world's sympathy is with the program of the Irish Parliamentary those men who died for their country.

"LADIES" ORDERED OUT WHEN WORDS LIKE THIS --- BURN COURTROOM AIR

And It All Happened Because Witnesses Told of Language That Passed Between Vare Detective and McNichol Cop Over Auto Crash

Magistrate Imber appeared pained, grieved, shocked. He turned to his clerk, "Kindly order the ladies from the room," he said.

The "ladies" present protested, but after the bargain hunters' ellow batter-the bargain hunters' ellow batter-the bargain full say that after the bargain full say that after a fact that after the bargain hunters' ellow batter-the bargain butters are the bargain full say that after the bargain full say that after the bargain butters are the bargain full say that after the bargain full say that are the bargain butters are the bar

ing ram started in full sway, they finally left the rollroom of the 2d and Christian streets police station and the hearing of the Commonwealth versus District Dethe Commonwealth versus District De-tective Bozarth, Vare worker, and Patrol-man Downey, McNicholite, continued. All had gone well up to the point when the Magistrate blushed. Bozarth had claimed credit for "arresting" Downey when the latter, as one of a party that dashed madly up Passynnic avenue last Sunday night in an automobile that bat-

Sunday night in an automobile that batfled with a fireplug, tried to escape
Downey had testified that he had done
something of the same order, when Bosarth started to relate the language that
had passed between Downey and himself.
"Downey," said the detective, "came up
to me and said" (deleted by censor).
"Bozarth," said the patrolman, "came
up to me and said" (deleted by censor).
The story as related by witnesses was
to the effect that Bozarth and Downey
started to fight immediately after the
fireplug had knocked out the automobile
in which Downey was a passenger.

n which Downey was a passenger,
Downey, according to witnesses, approached Bozarth as the detective was

LEONARD KRAFT IS DYING

he elected, released Bozarth, who has been active politically for the Vares in his district and held Downey and Smith under 1609 ball for course under \$699 ball for court. pathy today from his colleagues at the Building Trades Council's headquarters, 1312 Filbert street

under arrest by Lieutenant Echtermeye. Herbert Salus, brother of the Senator nd one of those arrested during a raid

represented Bozarth, who is also a Vare follower. I. Jackson, attorney for Downey, attempted to prove a "frame-up" against his client.

prior to the accident?" he asked Bozarth. Boazarth, replied in the negative, but

Boazarth replied in the negative, but Downey, who was also a district detective at the 2d and Christian streets station before his demotion a month ago, admitted that Boazarth had "threatened to get

him."

Lieutenant Echtermeyer refused to affirm or deny the rumor that Downey's demotion to street duty and transfer to another district had been due to politics. Downey being a McNichol adherent.

Imber, who was one of the minority magistrates elected last fall, one of the six whom Senator Vare publicly boasted he elected, released Bozarth, who has been active politically for the Vares in

"Did you hold a grudge against Downey

on a gambling house a short time

Union Official Struck by Auto in Mr. Kraft is also president of Local nion. No. 703, an organization composed Beaver Falls While Attending of fresco painters, and of the District Council of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers. He lives at 5838 Vine Labor Convention Leonard Kraft, one of the leaders in the in a serious condition in the Providence cospital, Beaver Falls, Pa., from injuries occived when he was struck by an auto-oblic. Physicians entertain little hope

Gary Commends Steel Workers NEW YORK. May 12.—Ecployes of the Carnegia Steel Company, subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, are comfor his recovery.

Kraft, who is secretary of the Building Tradea Council, was in attendance at the annual convention of the State Federation of Labor. The accident occurred just after he left the Lycoum Theatre yesterday, where the sessions are being held. Kraft, who is a painter by trade, is one of the most popular men in the local labor Rovement, and has been a union of detail many years. News of his injury brought furth many expressions of symboush for their "courage, loyalty and fairness" during the recent labor troubles in the Pittsburgh district, in a telegram ment to J. H. Reed, chairman of the company, by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the company in the company of the

J. TATNALL LEA, COAL AND IRON BROKER, DIES AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS

End Comes as Wife With Whom He Celebrated Golden Wedrefused to be blindfolded and met death ding Anniversary Mourns at Bedside

SOLDIER IN CIVIL WAR



J. TATNALL LEA

J. Tatnall Lea, banker, soldier and president of the coal and iron brokerage firm bearing his name, died early today in his apartments at the Aldine Hotel, Chestnut street above 19th, after an illness of more than a year.

His wife, with whom he celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last year, was at his bedside when he died. Mr. Lea. who has been confined to his rooms for several months, died at 3 o'clock this norning. He was 76 years old. Cirrhosis of the liver caused death.

Mr. Lea was a former president of the First National Bank. He was chairman of the board of directors at the time of his death. He was a director of the Penn-sylvania Fire Insurance Company, the Salt Manufacturing pany, the Wedge Mechanical Furnace Company, treasurer and director of the Channelton Coal Company, of West Virginia; trustee of the Philadelphia Belt Line Rallroad Company and a committeeman of the Philadelphia Clearing House, He was a member of the Union League, the Germantown Cricket Club and other

SURVIVING FAMILY.

Besides a widow, Mr. Lea is survived by a son, Langdon Lea, Princeton foothall coach and star player, and two daugh-ters, Mrs. William H. Nicholson, of Mill-ville, N. J., and Mrs. Marshall, wife of Dr. Harry Taylor Marshall, of the University of Virginia Medical School. His summer home was at Bloomfield, an Albemarle County estate near Charlottes-

Mr. Lea was a distinctive product of the old Philadelphia. Born in this city, he often commented on the fact that the greater part of his life had been spent within a radius of a few squares of his birthplace. He began his business career as a drygoods merchant. In 1882,

BANK DIRECTOR. Mr. Lea became a director of the First National Bank on January 13, 1885, and was elected president of that institution on April 22, 1994. He resigned because of ill health on May 1, 1915, becoming chairman of the board of directors. He succeeded as president by William

Mr. Lea was a lieutenant and adjutant Mr. Lea was a lieutenant and adjutant of the 114th Ponnsylvania Regiment in the Civil War. He was wounded at the battle of Chancellorsville and was taken prisoner, being confined at Staunton. He was noted for his feats of strength and distinguished himself during the war.

Funeral services will be held in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, at 3d and Pins streets, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Lea was a member of this church.

Seek to Regulate Optometry Seek to Regulate Optometry
Senator Daix pledged his support for
the passage of a bill regulating the practice of optometry last night at the annual
dinner of the Philadelphia Optometrists'
Association at the Adelphia Hotel. The
Senator declared that the same interests
that killed his optometrists bill at the last
session of the legislature were working to
defeat him for the party nomination at
next Tuesday's election. The association
elected the following officers: President, J.
H. Flaragan; vice president, William McCaffray; secretary, Otto G. Haussmann;
treasurer, Marcus Rothschild.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Experienced woman; no laundry: ref. ed. Call 6419 Draxel rd. Overbrook regained Call 6419 Draxel ed. Overbrook Colf and downstairs Capable young woman Cape May in summer; reference required Dr. Westentt, 4720 Pine st. HELP WANTED-MALE

BOYS WANTED: \$20 PER MONTH AND BOARD. APPLY SAMARITAN HOSPITAL BROAD AND ONTARIO STE

Other Classified Ads un Pages \$7, 15 and 19

AERO SCHOOL OPENS TODAY First Municipal Institution of Its Kind to Be Visited by Mayor and

Other Officials

Other Officials

The first municipal aviation school in this country will open informally this affernoon at Essington, with Mayor Smith, the directors of departments and other city officials in attendance.

The Mayor and his Cabinet will inspect the grounds and equipment and will view several flights by instructors. Proceeding the inspection the visitors will aftend a lunchest, at the Coripthian Tacht Club, Robert E. Glepdinning, director of the school invited the city officials, who have been active in obtaining for the school the use of the old Lazaretto property. The visit will be entirely informal. The official opening is set for a later date.

Twenty-five pupils have been enrolled and 100 have spiplled for admission. It is expected that 50 qualified aviators will be turned out by the end of the summer. Those who have formed the school are Robert E. Glendinning, George C. Thomas, Jr., Judge J. Willis Martin, A. J. Drexel Biddle and Alexander Van Ronsselaer.

Mexander Van Rensselaer,

HENRY FORD'S BOOM THREATENS TO 'STICK'

100,000 More Stickers Sent Out Through the State, Making 1,100,000 in All

Henry Ford's presidential boom was iven another boost today, when more than 100,009 "stickers" were distributed throughout the State. This is in addition to the 1,000,000 sent out Wednesday by the Patriotic Peace League, 13th and Walnut streets.

Charges were made today in political circles that the Penrose-McNichol forces are urging their followers to paste Henry Ford "stickers" on the ballot in the presidential preference column in an effort to injure the candidacy of Governor Brum-

baugh. It also was reported that German sympathizers in New York are back of the Ford movement in Pennsylvania. It is leclared they are boasting that Ford will get 200,000 votes out of the probable 400,-000 cast in the Republican column in Pennsylvania, thereby defeating Governor Brumbaugh for the honor of becoming the State's popular choice for President. The Patriotic League predicts that peace advocates alone will cast 100,000 votes for Ford. Politicians say this total

will be swelled by Germans, sympathizers with the Irish revolutionists and anti-Brumbaugh men. A telegram was received here from Mr. Ford, saying that while he would not take an active part in the campaign he

approved of it.

Ford's name may be written in on the ballot, or stickers with the name printed thereon may be pasted in the space. Ford agencies and anti-Brum-baugh leaders will provide more than one million stickers for use in every pollng place in the State.

Victory for Ford would create an inter-

esting situation with respect to the national delegates elected.

A Ford sweep would result in Brumbaugh delegates, by the terms of their promise to support the popular choice, being bound to Ford.

BOYS HELD AS ROBBERS

Stole Revolvers From Market Street Store, Police Say

Two youths, who, the police believe, are esponsible for several small robberies were held without ball for a further hearing today by Magistrate Eisenbrown. They are accused of robbing the store of the Dilworth Hardware Company at 417 Market street.

The prisoners are George Paterson, 19 years old, and Alexander Ruttner, the same age, of Franklin and Callowhill streets. According to Policeman Caul-field, they threw a bag filled with pebbles through the window of the company's store. He caught them after a chase of

Tries to Force Pair to Fight

William P. Nolan stood on the corner of Germantown and Chelten avenues, drew a revolver from his pocket and ordered two strangers to engage in a fist fight for his benefit. While the two strangers endeavored to enter into a diplomatic discussion of his request, others managed to find three policemen, who surrounded Nolan and took him to the Germantown police station. Before Magistrate Pennock this morning. Nolan announced that the Germantown police could look for another 'Doggie" Miller affray. Sergeant Elvidge testified that Noian had announced his intention of "getting" the policemen who interfered with his pleasure. Noian, who lives at 440 High street, was held in \$600 bail for court. He expressed a desire to be hung in the police station yard when sentence was pronounced.

Missing Cycle Cop Resigns

Lieutenant Fritz, in charge of the motorcycle squad, received in today's mail a letter from Campbell Goudie, a motor-cycle policeman, 33 years old, attached to the 10th and Thompson streets station career as a drygoods merchant. In 1882, he organized the coal and iron commission house of J. Tatnall Lea & Co., succeeding the firm of Cabeen & Co., which was established in 1850. He married the daughter of the head of the firm which he succeeded. J. Tatnall Lea & Co., which which has offices in the Stephen Girard Building, is now composed of Langdon Lea and Cyrus D. Tatman. turned over to Superintendent Robinson

LABOR WILL ASK GOVERNOR TO PROBE WESTINGHOUSE RIOTS

Executive Committee of State Federation Places Blame on Deputy Sheriffs and Carnegie Steel Co. Guards

ILLEGAL ARRESTS MADE

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 12.—At p. day's session of the annual convent of the State Federation of Labor bell held here a motion was made and corne that the Executive Committee of the Per eration request Governor Brumbaum to make an investigation of the recent west inghouse riots. The committee, John P. Myers, Robert L. McCoy and Lerry Bron which made an investigation of the straand riot in Turtle Creek Valley, made to report today and placed the entire respereport today and placed the entire respon-sibility of the deaths and injuries to the alleged rioters on the deputy sherins of Allegheny County and the guards em-ployed by the Carnegie Steel Company. The committee reported that it was the armed guards that provoked the riet at the plant of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, East Pittsburgh; also that guards in the Edgar Thomson plant fired on the strikers without provocation.

in the Edgar Thomson plant fired on the strikers without provocation.

It was also reported by the committee that the Deputy Sheriffs arrested a large number of strikers, and lodged charge of riot against them who were not real the scene of the trouble in Braddock.

The Executive Committee will request the Governor to make an investigation of the Westinghouse strike next week.

When the morning session opened # When the morning session opened the was decided not to seat any more delegates on the ground that it was a violation of the constitution of the federation to seat delegates after the opening of the first day's session. Some of the delegates contended that the ruling on this feature of the constitution had not been enforced at this convention as delegates. at this convention, as delegates have be admitted and seated each day since to opening of the convention. It was decide not to violate this feature of the consiliation further and at least 75 delegates are now denied seats in the convention

It was voted to present Miss Fame Sellins, an organizer of the federates, with a testimonial for the excellent ad-dress she made at the convention yester-It was voted to present Miss Fannis day. This afternoon the election officers of the federation will be held.

TO AIR "POLICE IN POLITICS" IN COURT

Continued from Page One unicipal government, and it was up to the Mayor to act. Then Mr. Rotan interrupted, saying his was not the place to argue the Shern law or the complaint.

After the hearing Mr. Shern said: mendment to the Bullitt bill, which pro vides for trial of police officials before the Police Board. Neither the Mayor nor the courts have any power to the miss a police official without a preper trial before the board. The defendants must be served with copies of the charges and then summoned to trial."

When asked why he, as author of the Shern bill, appeared in defense of police-men charged with violation of the act Mr. Shern said, "I'm practicing law for and take most anything that comes along. In has no political significance." Mr. Shern said that the Mayor would be

served with the writ by a messenger of Common Please Court No. 1. The writ was filed in the Prothonotary's office in mediately after being signed by the Pu-

Physicians Elect Officers At the monthly meeting of the Hon pathic Medical Society the following were nominated last night at a meeting of the society in the auditorium of Hahneman College; President, Dr. Norman S. Betty vice president, Dr. J. R. Mansfield; so-retary, Dr. J. M. Kenworthy, and reasurer, Dr. I. Br Gilbert.

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