EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1916.

NIGHT BLAZE RUINS SKIRT FACTORY BUILDING ON SOUTH THIRD STREET

MAYOR THROUGH **BOTHERING WITH POLITICAL FOES**

Push Improvement wiit Plans, Ignoring Seger and Trainer, He Says

FOR BUSINESS METHODS

Defends Tax Rate Increase and Declares He Has People's Confidence

Mayor Smith today outlined his plans for hins the transit and general loan bills rough Councils in order that bonds may sold and appropriations made for the any great municipal improvements de-ment upon the legislation. Great stress as laid by the Mayor on the fact that anti-ministration members of Councils can ex-t nothing from him and that, in the todatrouting legislation outvoited. Speak-s of the frequently-mentioned increase in a tax rate predicted to follow a favorable the on the loans, the Mayor said: "The tax rate bugaboo is not worrying

The tax rate bugaboo is not worryin I don't care what Seger and Traine or my. Such pullbacks in Councils won' is any headway with me or the peoply relling tax rate increase. I am going to a this city a business administration and beepie can depend upon it that affairs be conducted along straight business The splitting of the general loan is business and if it increases the tax six cents it also saves paying interest 30 years on maintenance items and old that were incurred in some cases a I took office."

THINKS PEOPLE WITH HIM. The Mayor made it apparent that he is new certain that he has the confidence of a voters and that he does not fear, in alightest degree any moves that may made in either branch of Councils to ay or even defeat his constructive camn of municipal improvements. In no ious interviews has the Mayor taken the id he did today when he declared he d nothing for Seger or Trainer and at to ignore them.

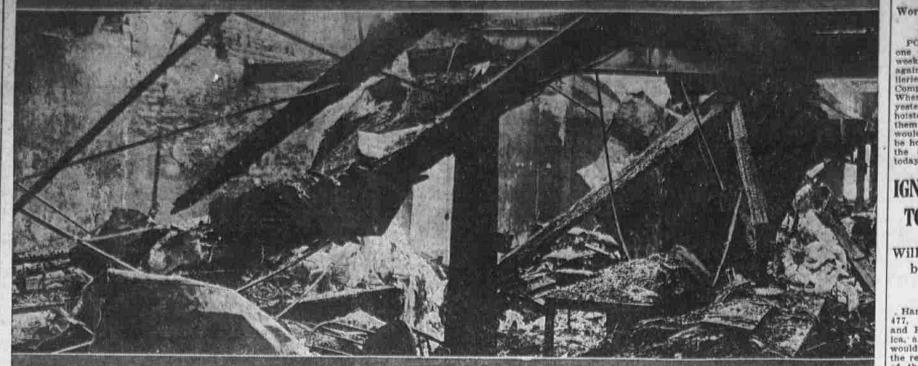
In response to questions as to his future purse relative to legislation and possible position in Councils, the Mayor said:

"I have my plans for future undertakdiman who opposes a business ad-tration or who attempts to go against essive legislation will be held renumble by his constituents and by the ple of the city generally. The old scare out the tax rate increase seems to be all that is left for them to have upon. This will not gain them anything, as I mean ausiness and our plans have been carefully

rked out along business lines. "I am daily in consultation with men best ted to aid the city in its big undertak-

ngs. Take the transit situation. I am ot trying out questions of comissions or ouncilmanic committees in the newspapers. I am working quietly with men who can aid me, and when my plans are com-plete they will be announced in due course of time. The plan to split the general of time. The plan to split the general oan into two parts was long ago considered. You did not hear me talking about it. You earned of it in the finance chamber. That is a sample of what we are doing in our mort to get the city running as a business proposition. Joe Gaffney is a level-headed man, and the plan to split the loan had his approval. If he says it will mise the tax mate 6 cents, then he knows what he is

This tax rate increase talk has been and the This tax rate increase talk has been most popular with the pulbacks, and they most fit every opportunity. I have my plans for raising revenue and for provid-ing for the city's needs and deficits, but I am not talking about that matter until the proper time arrives. The people can rest assured that this will not be a wasteful administration, if I can prevent it. We, will have to spend a lot of money for the improvements planned, but it will be money well and carefully spent. I believe the administration has the city behind it and that it is now understood by all that no



The photograph shows the interior of the building at 216-218 South 3d street as it appears today after being swept by a \$100,000 fire last night.

GOVERNOR LOCKS HORNS PRUDEN NOT PRUDENT IN HIS SOCIABLE GOSSIP WITH DETECTIVE WITH PENROSE IN FIGHT His Display of Watches, Neckties, Pipes and Keys Starts **TO LEAD DELEGATION** Him Back to Asylum by Way of

Continues to Claim 44 of 76 Delegates and Will Wage Battle for the Chair-

manship

RIVALS LINE UP FORCES

Governor Brumbaugh personally will opose Senator Penrose for chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation to the Republican National Convention. This was announced today in Harrisburg in the course of a statement in which the supporters of the Governor's campaign against the senior Senator continued to maintain that they have elected 44 of the 76 candidates.

As viewed by the Penrose people, the senior Senator's one ambition now is to go to the national councils of the party with the indorsement of Pennsylvania as State leader, and they regard him as an active candidate for National Committeeman.

The Brumbaugh fight will be concentrated between now and the convention to pre-vent his election as chairman of the dele-gation, which almost invariably carries with it the honor of being national committeeman. Strenuous efforts are being made by the anti-Penrose forces to line up their full strength against Senator Pen-rose and prevent his election when the

delegation holds its caucus in Chicago just before the opening of the convention. The Brumbaugh people are urging the election of the Governor, because Governor Brumbaugh received the highest vote for delegate at large to the convention. They contend that this is a recognition of his leadership

VOTE IN 50 COUNTIES.

Fifty counties have been heard from it the Republican delegate at large contest. The unpledged delegates continue to hold the lead, the later figures making no change in the standing. The vote as tallied stands:

James Elverson, Jr., Philadelphia; 190,548; unpledged. Joseph G. Armstrong, Pittsburgh, 175,417; unpledged. E. V. Babcock, Pittsburgh, 164,536; unpledged. W. Harry Baker, Harriaburg, 158,866; un-pledged. Martin G. Brumbaush, Philadelphia, 159,076;

Police Station James Pruden is not prudent. Hence antly within doors, and conducted Pruden his name does not fit him to a T. But to the police station at 32d street and Woodland avenue. There Pruden's imprudence manifested itself. He admitted that he had he is veracious, as befits a namesake of the "Truthful James" of Western lyric. escaped last Saturday from the New Jersey When Pruden, accosted by District Detec-tive Thornton at 33d and Chestnut streets last night, replied that he had plenty of State Insano Asylum at Morris Plans, and had displayed his wealth to Thornton, not knowing the latter was a police officer. He time on his hands, he proved his 'remark by producing six watches from his bulging pockets and exhibited them to Thornton. As and wing the latter was a police officer. He left the institution, he said, because his wife and daughter hadn't answered his letters, and he intended to look them up and ascer-tain the reason for their dereliction. He hadn't heard from them during the ten years he has lived at Morris Plains, he said, eliberthe like himself they had donit of further attestation of his sociability Pruden further attestation of his and offered a bunch of keys to the officer. Nine neckties of various patterns furnished added proof of Perden's freedow of hasts and selection. although, like himself, they had plenty of time on their hands. ruden's freedom of taste and selection. Thornton, sociable in turn, suggested that

Magistrate Harris sent Fruden to City Hall this morning to await the coming of officials from the New Jersey institution.

BRUMBAUGH TO SPEAK AT GOOD ROADS MEET

Normal Institute and Agricultural Experts Will Hear Him at Reading Tonight

READING, Pa., May 23 .- Announcement was made at the opening session here today of the annual Normal Institute and spring meeting of the State Board of Agriculture that Governor Brumbaugh will make an address at tonight's good roads meeting, which will be a feature of the convention. The convention is made up of members

of the State Poultry Society, the Pennsylva-nia Bee Keepers' Association and delegates elected by the various county agricultural societies. Governor Brumbaugh is ex-officio president of the society. Mayor Filbert delivered the address of

welcome at the opening session of the con-vention today. It will continue Wednes day and Thursday, the program being made up of addresses on good roads, crops, methods of feeding stock, etc.



AT THIRD STREET FIRE; WORSHIPERS ALARMED

Several Flee From Historic St. Joseph's in Willing's Alley. Skirt Factory Damage

LANDMARKS IN DANGER

Put at \$100,000

OWNER NEAR COLLAPSE

Landmarks were threatened, two firemer overcome, worshipers in a church driven to the street and dense smoke, like asphysi-ating gas, rolled in volumes for many

blocks, covering almost the whole neigh-borhood, when fire damaged the building of Pestooe Brothers & Co., skirt manufac-turers, at 216-218 South 3d street, to the extent of \$100,000 last night.

The blaze was discovered a few minutes before 8 o'clock. In less than an hour the five-story building resembled a furnace. The flames also damaged nearby buildings, espe cially at 214 South 3d street. Thousands of persons were attracted to the scene, but the police had little difficulty in keeping order

Three alarms were turned in. While scores of firemen battled to confine the fiames to the Pettoe building, others played streams of water on nearby struc-tures, over which showers of sparks fell for more than three-quarters of an hour.

and sin screets, and are at clouds of smoke which poured through open win-dows, thought the historic edifice was aftre, and made their way hurriendly to the street. Across the way, in 3d street, stands St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, while the Lehigh Valley Railroad Com-pany's old office building is at 3d street and Willings alley.

place so that firemen could keep the flames from spreading to buildings there.

arrived while the fire was at its height, became hysterical. Assistant fire marshals allowed no one to approach him. When he The youthful prisoner was so cold in the eli this morning that the turnkey of the

rear. She gazed intently at the back of Dr. Waite's head. He was not aware of her presence. She was the centre of a curious The roof of the building at 214 South 3d street caught fire. Streams of water were played on it, and the interior was wirl when the early at

U. S. BUYS LAND 1200 COAL MINERS STRIKE IN PANTHER CREEK VALLEY TO STRENGHTEN Workers Quit Again After One Day's Work Following Walkout

CANAL DEFENSE

Four Times Territory Now

Comprising Zone to

Be Acquired

EUROPEAN WAR LESSON

egisiation which will make possible: The exclusion of foreigners from ten-ritory certain to be the theatre of operations in case of war, and where it is proposed to erect defensive works. Freedom to the suthorities of the canal sone in time of peace to take all measures necessary for the protection of the canal, including "extensive reconnaissances and surveys, construc-tion of roads and trails (communica-tion, selection and preparation of de-fesive positions." To facilitate the development

To facilitate the development of im-proved coast artillery land defense projects.

Work Following Water POTTSVILLE, Pa. May 23.—After but one day's work and an idleness of three weeks, due to a strike, 1200 miners are again out at the Rahn and Greenwood col-lieries of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. In the Panther Creek Valley. When contract miners appeared at noon, yesterday at the bottom of a shaft, to be hoisted to the surface, the foreman informed them that that would be the last time they would be thus favored, and that none would be hoisted until after 3 o'clock, the end of the eighthour shift. Hence, the strike today.

IGNORED UNION CARMEN WASHINGTON, May 25.—Details of the signatic scheme of protection of the h name Canal which includes the second to of about four times the territory 10% one prising the canal some became known her today. In pursuance of this plan, while has been made necessary, in the opinion of military experts, by the fact that tons has been made necessary, in the opinion of military experts, by the fact that tons has been made necessary in the opinion of military experts, by the fact that tons has been made necessary in the opinion of the canal, embracing several thousand triangle of land at the Atlantic sol of a triangle of land at the Atlantic best at ready has been taken over from the paname Government. TO HOLD MASS-MEETING

Will Submit Situation to Members Following Rebuff by P. R. T. Head

Harry F. Flynn, president of Division 477, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of Amer-ica, announced today that a mass-meeting would be held within 24 hours to consider the refusal of Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Philadeiphia Rapid Transit Com-pany, to receive the Grievance Committee of the association.

Panama Government. The confidential report of a special "De-fense Committee," made up of officers be-several branches of the army, acting win-a naval officer, has convinced the military authorities of the necessity of acquiring authorities of the necessity of acquiring wide, with the canal in the centre, immed-of the present 10-mile strip. The "Defense Committee" has missened legislation which will make possible: The exclusion of foreigners from the Yesterday Flynn notified Mitten that the committee would call upon him at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mitten informed Flynn that this afternoon. Mitten informed Flynn that he could not treat with the committee, as the company deals with the men only through a co-operative committee. Heads of the association announced today that they regarded the situation as serious. They declared that there is now only two things that the union can do-recede from its demands upon the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company or make an effort to en-force them by taking a vote on a strike. It is expected that this vote will be taken at the next mass-meeting.

WAITE STAKES LIFE AGAINST A MILLION

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trips soon."

To provide unrestricted areas for troop maneuvers and the removal of the reservoirs of infection in matter villages from the proposed sona. To insure the secrecy of every de-fensive measure taken to oppose a bes-tile landing or advance, with the pos-session or destruction of the Fanama Canal as its object. E. Peck January 20, told the under-taker "there will be another of these

CHARACTER UPHELD.

Canal as its object. A large number of military and naval et. ficials now are in the field making the su-veys preliminary to taking over this terri-CHARACTER UPHELD. On the testimony of Dr. Richard W. Mul-ler, formerly Walte's personal physician, the young dentist went into the court record as a "perfect gentleman who could talk well on any subject from art to war." It was also testified that Waite paid but 25 cents for the arsenic which the pros-ecution alleges was to be his agency to the Pack millions.

Under the terms of the treaty with Panama, the United States can take fills to any land the American military authori-ties deem necessary for the protection of the canal. In return, the United States has guaranteed the soveroignty of Panama. There are few private owners in the can-templated acquisition. Peck millions. The testimony offered by Dr. Victor Vaughn, professor at the University of Michigan, who made the analysis of Peck's In addition to the acquiring of several times the amount of land originally taken from Panama for the Canal Zone, the huge

viscera, and that of Dr. Otto H. Schultze, medical aide to the District Attorney, was given with the aid of a gruesome collecion of exhibits. The eyes of Mrs. Percy Peck dimmed at the gruesome recital and her husband

glared half malignantly toward the defend-ant. The glare was not returned. GAZES AT "THE FATES."

The witnesses, in addition to Schultze and Vaughn, were Dr. Stanley Benedict, Richard H. Timmerman, the druggist who sold the arsenic; Robert Swaddell, his clerk, and Undertaker Sprattler, of Grand Rapids,

who buried Mrs. Peck. When Vaughn started displaying his collection of exhibits, Waite cast his eyes to the floor and did not lift them once until after Vaughn had ceased testifying. Then he gazed steadfastly at a picture of "The Fates" back of the Judge's bench. It is three women. Two are young and fair, the one spins, the other measures, and the third, an ancient crone, clips the "thin st

thread of life." Mrs. Horton, accompanied by her husband, Harry Mack Horton, her attorney and her sister. Miss Helen Weaver, of Mon-tana, walked into the courtroom in the mid-dle of the session and sat down in the

to Work at Old Forge. Many Beaten

I. W. W. MOB OF 1000

SCRANTON, Pa., May 23 .--- A mob of 1000 men, said to be Industrial of the World, followed by 200 wor

was injured by 15 persons, including several women. He was carried to his bome. The clash came after the Old Form pe-licement went off duty. The Burgels Mar-tin Memolo, was in bed when it beas Sheriff Phillips and the State police wav called upon to help in restoring order. Normal conditions were restored by non. The trouble started, it is said, becaue of the refusal of union driver boys to hail are to chambers worked by Industrial Workers of the World. Members of the Industrial Workers of the World from all parts of the valley researted this.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

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WANTED-A fow high-grade machinists on fine light work permanent pattern with best of working conditions which and industrious ment open shop with modern equipment: no war, toanness Apply in persent to Mr. W. Ochor Windsor Hotel, 1917 Fubert st., W tween hours 10 h. m. and 9 p. ma Wednesday and Thursday.

valley resented this.

Prevent 700 Miners From Going

from Panama for the Canal Zone, the hige defensive scheme takes in the acquisition of Taboga Island, at the Pacific end. This will be done in order that an American fleet, coming out of the canal in line, could have an opportunity to form in battle for-mation, while the sums on Taboga laised

mation while the guns on Taboga liand held an opposing fleet out of range. This island is a Panama possession, and will be acquired on the plea of its necessity as a means of defense.

At the Atlantic end a triangle contained between the Chagres River, the Atlantic Ocean and Port Limon Bay has been taken

HOLDS TOWN 2 HOURS

time which hung heavily on one's hands on a rainy night might pass more pleas-

DRUG HABIT'S TERRORS

/ ing to Buy Dope Begs

for Sentence

Philip Delia, 17 years old, a self-confessed drug victim, begged Magistrate Baker to-day to send him to jail. He was arrested three times within the last ten days, ac-cused of stealing money. The boy was captured yesterday, according to the police, after stealing \$45 from the cash register of Rosario Spino, a grocer, of 1345 South Sth street.

The boy admitted that he spent all the money he stole upon drugs. He was pale and ragged. "I'm tired of it all," he said. Please send me somewhere so I can't get the drugs." Delia said he was addicted to the use of heroin and cocaine.

One year ago, according to the police, he was arrested for peddling drugs to school children at 6th and Wharton streets. At that time he was held in \$10,000 bail by the Federal authorities and was later released.

cell this morning that the turnkey of the 3d and Dickinson streets station provided him blankets. He trembled constantly while pleading with the Magistrate. Last week he was held in \$800 bail for stealing. A few days later he was ar-rested and held in \$1000 bail. In each case he managed to get a bondsman. For the last robbery the Magistrate fixed the bail at \$2000. The boy said he lived at 1416 Wharton street.

SEEKS JAIL TO ESCAPE

Youth Arrested Twice for Steal-

Half a dozen worshipers in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Willings alley, between 3d and 4th streets, alarmed at clouds of

Willings alley. More than a dozen lines of hose were un through the court known as Walnut

Charles Pestcoe, owner of the building and of the business, which is conducted under the name of Pestcoe Brothers, who

charges will be imposed where they can be avoided." DOESN'T CARE TO ARGUE.

"I see no reason why I should enter into any controversy with Trainer or Seger as to the tax rate hor do I intend to do so. I don't care what they say. If they will not help, they certainly cannot hinder us. Busican is the keynote of my ideas and a busibeing quietly worked out by men thoroughly capable to handle the proposition. If the men who are attempting to hamper the Administration think they will gain anything by it, let them go ahead. Anything they start will be finished in Councils. I do not mean to take a hand in Councilmanic troubles other than to see that any obstruction methods come to nothing. "I do not mean to run away for any

lengthy vacations this summer and mean to be right on the job to see that the improve-ments now planned or under way are not hampered or hindered. The tax rate question will be settled at the right time, but now it can only be raised with a view to causing trouble. The people can rest certain that no unnecessary tax will be placed upon them and that the present tax rate talk has been started with the sole object of causing agitation in Councils."

TRANSIT LOAN APPROVED.

The transit loan of \$67.100,000 is approved by the Finance Committee and will be reported to Councils tomorrow. The 447.435.600 general loan, under the Gaffney plan, will be split into two unequal parts. plan, will be split into two unequal parts. The first loan, which will be for general improvements, will be, in round figures, \$1,465,000. This will be sold as 30-year bonds; the second loan will in round fig-ures he \$4,\$70,000. Bonds for this loan covers the maintenance items for 1916 and deficiency bills incurred in previous years. Chairman Gaffney said that a sinking fund of 23 per cent, will have to be pro-vided, which means an increase of six cents in the tax rate. These three loans total

in the tax rate. These three loans total \$114,525,000, the amount voted on May 16. The change was made to prevent paying interest charges on maintenance and de-finioncy items for 30 years. The suggestion has the approval of the Law Department of the city and of the Mayor.

HUGHES SENTIMENT STRONG IN MISSOURI DELEGATION

Leaning to Roosevelt Unknown Quan-

tity in Discussions

BT. LOUIS, May 23 .- When the Missouri agailon to the Republican National Con-stion, at Chicago, met here today, ognes sentiment was strong. Early ar-nais ventured the opinion that the Su-sine Court Justics, would receive Mis-url's votes, though they said "one can war tail." or tall.

er tail." consevent sentiment was an unknown milty in the early discussions. With arrival of the delegation, booms of build shapes and sizes made their ap-rance. There was a boom for Charles al a former Heritary of Commorce, as in presidential candidate.

rmer Governor Hadley was on the job , piedging votes that would menure the chairmanship of the delegation blongo. He said he was assured of than 30 of the 35 votes.

Marcus Hook Pastor Resigns

oment has been made that the or A. Engle, pastor of the Mar-upitst Church, has tendered his The siste when it was to beof a will be he the near Datary.

pledged. John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, 158,171; un-John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, 155,610; un-Bolts Penrose, Philadelphia, 155,610; un-pledged, C. Gillespie, Pittsburgh, 153,421; un-pledged, Convert 150,943; unpledged George T. Oliver, 150,043; unpledged, Alba B. Johnson, Montgomery County, 147. npledged. am S. Aaron, Altoona, 185,974; pledged. W. Moore, Wilkes-Barre, 135,270; un-William S. Asron. Alteona. 188,974; pledged. Guy W. Moore, Wilkes-Barre. 138,270; un-pledged. William E. Rice, Warren. 188,794; unpledged. Thomas B. Smith, Philadelphia, 185,256; pledged. William J. Burke. Pittsburgh, 132,047; pledged. Annes Alcorn. Philadelphia, 181,210; pledged. ed. mes Alcorn. Philadelphia, 181.210; pledged. E. Acheson. Washington, 126.563; pledged. Freeland Kendrick, Philadelphia, 124.978; W. adged. Charles M. Clement. Sunbury, 125.059; Powell, Pittsburgh, 121.079; pledged, W. Shoemaker, Johnstown, 119,775; A. W. Powell, Pittsburgh, 121,079; pledged, Henry W. Shoemaker, Johnstown, 119,775; pledged, George R. Scull, Somerset, 115,771; unpledged, Bradley W. Lewis, Wyoming County, 112,067; pledged. ledged. John M. Reynolds, Bedford, 79,050; piedged. Dallas Bumbaugh, Pitteburgh, 53,912; u: un pledged. George T. Weingartner, Newcastle, 41.268; un-pledged.

The missing counties are the following: Bradford, Berka, Butler, Carbon, Cumber-land, Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Law-rence, Montgomery, Potter, Pike, Susquehanna Tioga, Venango, Wayne and Washington.

VOTE FOR SUPREME COURT.

Returns have been received from only 21 of the 67 counties on the contest for the Supreme Court nomination, but Charles Palmer, of Chester, leads by a large mar-gin. The counties heard from so far give:

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Totals	10000	T Reported
AUSBAR ABSTREETANT	85561	683.66

This gives Palmer a lead of more than \$2,000 votes, with 46 counties to be heard from.

Complete returns from 46 counties and with incomplete figures from the remaining counties show the following totals in the contest for the fourth nomination for Re-publican Congress at large:

McLaughlin145,147 all of Lycoming, nearly all of Venango and a few scattering in other counties.

No Competition in South Dakota

PIERRE, S. D., May 23.—Although South Dakots was voting in a presidential pref-crance primary today, many voters didn't know it. Senator Cummins, Iowa, Repub-lican, and Woodsow Wilson, Democrat, were the only candidates. This, of course, eliminated competition. liminated competition.

40 Give Skin to Aid Burned Woman

40 Give Skin to Aid Burned Woman CLEVELAND, May 22.—Forty young women have submitted to skin grafting operations in an attempt to save the life of Mrs. Mayme A. Bennett, 20 years old, who was sciously burned when her clothing caught firs from all open grats. Each has given two source inches of vittels. Eigh-teen of Unive who made the secrifics are nurves at Endground Hospital

TILT IN THE HOUSE

Democrats, Bent on Passing it Before Republican Convention, Accused of Trickery by Minority Leader Mann

MAKE COUNTER CHARGE WASHINGTON, May 23.-Efforts of Democratic leaders to force consideration of the navai preparedness bill next week and pass it before the Reublican convention convenes developed bitter debate in the House today. Republican Leader Mann declared the plan was a "piece of trickery" to rush the bill through without debate, or to keep Republican Congressmen from at

tending the national convention. Democratic Leader Kitchin reported that the country insists an adequate naval bil be passed, and does not expect the Re

publican minority to prolong the debate for a longer period than necessary. Mann declared President Wilson has told the Democratic House what he wants and that the House will meekly obey his wishes. "It is a matter of policy with us Dem-ocrats," said Kitchin, "to pass this bill be-fore the Republican convention. If we don't

o it, you folks will go out to Chicago and harge us with failing to fulfill our pledges. f we cannot get unanimous consent for he navai bill, we propose to force night essions to put it through." The debate ended without any agreement

and the prospects now are that the Demo-ratic leaders will use the "gag rule." Demanding "all or nothing." minority nembers of the Naval Committee will file

heir report tomorrow providing authoriza-ion of a sufficient number of warships and nen to place the American navy in second lace among world Powers. The report is being drafted by Repre-entatives Kelly, Michigan; Butler, Penn-ylvania; Stephens, California; Britten, llinois, and Roberts, Massachusetts. It ill cles be stored by For Provents.

will also be signed by Farr. Pennsylvania Browning, New Jersey, and Mudd, Maryland.

They would provide for eight first-line ships-six battle cruisers and two dread noughts; 50 submarines, 35 destroyers, a corresponding number of auxiliary ships an 30,000 additional men. The committee bill provides for five battle cruisers, 20 sub-marines, 13,500 additional men and a relatively smaller number of auxiliary ships.

PHILADELPHIAN FOR MAYOR

Amos F. Brehman Boomed by Ventnor Friends

VENTNOR CITY, May 21 .-. This cottage

VENTNOR CITY, May 21.—This cottage resort, the summer home of many Phila-delphians, who own or lease villas at from \$1000 to \$4000 for a season's occupancy, is talking of Amos W. Brehman, a retired Philadelphian, for its next Mayor. Mr. Brehman a few days ago proposed the crection of a paintial clubhouse on the beachtront to meet Ventnor's needs for mara diversions for its permanent residents and summer cottagers. The suggestion met with popular approval and started a mayoralty boom, which has gained considerable attraneth.

atrength Philadelphians and former Philadelphians who now live in Ventnor throughout the year never have had a veloe in the manage-ment of the affairs of the part of which they are ground.

UNDERTAKERS OPEN SESSION AT SCRANTON

Nine County Funeral Directors' Association Begins Annual Meeting

SCRANTON, Pa., May 23.—Undertakers from many parts of the State are here for the annual sessions of the Nine County Funeral Directors' Association of Pennsyl-vania. The convention opened this afternoon, the delay in getting started being due to the Knights Templar parade. Prof. H. S. Eckels, of the Philadelphia

Training School of Embalming, is to ad-dress the undertakers and give a demonstra-tion of the projectiscope.

Edward Lowrie, State president, of Pittsburgh, and Charles W. Gawler, national president, of Washington, D. C., are also o address the convention.

The delegates will be guests of the local undertakers tonight at a dinner and dance at the Elks' Club. The business essions will be resumed tomorrow. Mayor Jermyn welcomed the undertakers

to the city. The officers of the association are N. C. Honeywell, Luzerne, president; Grant Moore, Plains, secretary, and C. H. Cutler, Pittston, treasurer, I. B. Burn, Pittston; William Snowden, Pittston; P. J. Boyle, Hazleton; Frank Kopicki, Plains, and Eugene A. Cusick, Scranton, are members the Executive Committee.

LIEUTENANT NICHOLLE BURIED

Colleagues in Fire Department Attend Funeral Ceremony

The funeral of Lieutenant Theodore Nicholie, who for 35 years had been at-tached to Engine Company No. 37, at High-land and Shawnee avenues. Chestnut Hill. took place this afternoon from his real dence, 226 East Bringhurst street, Ger mantown. Services were conducted a Trinity utheran Church, Germantown ave at nue and Queen lane, by the Rev. Luther De Yoe, the pastor. They were attended by the members of Engine Company No. 37.

by the memoers of Engine Company No. 57, as well as the lieutenants of all the com-panies in the Bureau of Fire. After the services the firemen escorted the body to Ivy Hill Cemetery, where interment took place

Held for Man's Death After Fight Frank McGlensey, of 225 Wilder street, oday was held without ball to await the today was held without bail to await the action of the Coroner in connection with the dusth of Daniel Raggio, of 2038 North 9th street. The prisoner said that Raggio struck him with a plate several weeks ago and again attacked him last Friday. In self-defense MoGhansoy told Magistrate Baker he struck Raggio and knocked him down. His head struck the curbatone and he died of his injuries at the Philadelphia Hospital.

MEMORIAL DAY-ATLANTIC CITY in R. B. Special train for Broad Pulladelphia, whill leave Atlantic May Do, at 900 P. M. - Ada

flooded. The first floor is occupied by I. Cohen, electrical supplies; the second by the Empire Embroldery Company and the Morrison Manufacturing Company, makers of children's dresses; the third by Charles Newman, maker of buttonholes, and the

fourth by I. Krasnov & Son, makers children's dresses. The contents of the building at 220 South 3d strest, occupied by Horace E. Roberts & Sons, printers, also was damaged by water.

Pestcoe, after the fire, was almost in a state of collapse. He said that the in-surance on the building and its contents was trifling. He was taken home by friends.

ROOSEVELT GIVES FINE 'CHARACTER' TO GLOVER

Head of Riggs Bank "Highest Man in Washington From Standpoint of Integrity"

WASHINGTON, May 23.—"Absolutely the highest man in Washington from the standpoint of integrity and general knowl-

edge." was ex-President Roosevelt's char-acterization of C. C. Glover on the witness stand here today in the latter's behalf. Glover, head of the Riggs Bank, is being tried on a charge of perjury.

Roosevelt seemed to enjoy the court pro-ceedings which partook somewhat of an ovation for himself. The Colonel strode into the courtroom at 9:55 before either Judge or jury had arrived. Immediately behind him was his daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Learnworth. Longworth.

"Around 1912 I understand Mr. Glover Around 1913 I understand Mr. Glover to be either for Wilson or Taft—I knew he was against me," said Colonel Roosevelt. He said he had known Glover 20 years. During his incumbency of the Vice Presi-dency and Presidency, he said, the ac-quaintance was intimate.

"His universal repute was of highest in-sgrity. I and my children kept our ac-ounts in his bank," said Roosevelt. egrity

counts in his bank," said Roosevelt. United States Attorney Laskey objected when Boosevelt started to tell his high opin-ion of Glover. Roosevelt, with his mouth opening at intervals, as if he would break in, stared at Laskey until Justice Siddons sustained Laskey's objections. Then his glare turned to the Justice. He was for-bidden to tell of his conversation with

Glover. Roosevelt "estified also as to the general character of W. J. Flather and Henry H. Flather, codefendants. He said he had known them many years.

Negro Accidentally Killed by Companio

John Ward, 18 years old, a negro, of 2332 John Ward, 18 years old, a negro, of 2332 West York street, was accidentally shot in the abdomen by Edward Johnson, 22 years old, of the same address, and died shortly afterward in the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital. The shooting occurred while John-son was cleaning an old army rife. Dis-trict Detective Richardson, of the 26th and York streets police station, heard the shot and placed Johnson under arrest.

Job R. Yoat Dead

NORRISTOWN, Fa, May 21. - Job R. Yost, transurer of Montgomery County from 1850 to 1834, died at his home in Norris-town, aged 73 years. He was a former chairman of the Democratic County Com-railties. He was born in New Hanover Township.

taken. vaded Old Forge, near here, today, taking cossession of the town and holding the people at bay for two hours. They suc-SEVEN PRIESTS TO CELEBRATE

ceeded in preventing 700 mine workers from going to work at the two collenes of the Jermyn Coal Company. A dozen or more mine workers, not is sympathy with the mob, were badly beater. Daniel Stewart, president of a miners' loss, was injured by 15 persons, including setted women. He was carried to his bons. 26th Anniversary of Ordination to Be Commemorated

Seven priests in the Diocese of Philadel-

phia are today celebrating the 26th anni-versary of their ordination. Three of them are stationed in this city. They are the Revs. James A. Dalton, rector of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel; George F. Michael, assistant at the Church of St. Leo, Tacony, and Will-

lam A. Motley, assistant at the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary. The other priests who are celebrating their anniversaries to-day are the Revs. Richard F. Cowley, of the Church of St. Margaret, Narberth; Francis Aiden Brady, of the Church of the Nativity B. V. M., Media; John C. Carey, of the Church of St.-Monica, Berwyn, and Albert M. Korves, of the Church of St. Joseph, Easton. lam A. Motley, assistant at the Church of

MARK KOHN A SUICIDE

Peddler, Well Known in South Philadelphia, Dies by Gas

HELP WANTED-FEMALE COOKING and downstairs work: small family: good wagss: reference. Press, 2833. EXPERIENCED %book saleswomen for home study courses: leads furnisde. Appl 10 m 12, 1600 Chestnut.st., 26 flour. HOUSEWORK-Wanted. a reliable women wat reference for family of two to go to william port, Pa.: good cook and no heavy work. Chi after 5 o'clock. Wednesday. at 19 heat 20th st. Mark Kohn, a hosiery peddler, of 817 Ritner street, was found dead in the kitchen of his home this morning by his wife. The gas was turned on and windows

20th st. WEAVER, old-hand witch, at Sectiand Mus-Kensington ave, and Huntingdon st. WOMAN, experienced as mother's heips and nurse, for it-months-old baby; while per ferred; mountains for summer; retermous re-quired. J 202, Ledger Central. when the gas was thread with rags. Kohn, who was 61 years old, was well known in the southern part of the city. Relatives can give no reason for his act, although it is believed he brooded over the

realization that advancing age was making it difficult for him to attend to business.

Negro Bishops Assigned

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Announce They Were Wed Last July

Mrs. Elmer E. McKee, in her apartments gratulations of her friends today, her margratulations of her friends today, her mar-riage to Doctor McKze, following an elope-ment to Buffalo last July, having just been announced. Doctor McKee is now a resident physician of St. Joseph's Hospital. Reading. Mrs. McKee was Miss Olia M. Cooper, and was graduated as a nurse from St. Mary's Training School in 1913. She and Doctor McKee became acquainted just prior to her graduation, he having been a member of the hospital staff at that time.

Held as Pickpocket Suspect

MAN AND WIPE for sardes and howers the two unmarried non in house the opportunity for thritty course. Call Trup afforment, for the thest of the trup afforment, for BPRING STOCK halfs. Classifier Bprings. Pa Tony Magie, 2840 North Van Peit street, missed his pockethook, containing \$30, yes-terday, while riding on a trolley car. He told Policeman Tomlinaon, of the Ridge and Midvale avenues station, who arrested Joseph Pomor, Sth and Race streets, as he was leaving the car at Hunting Park ave-nue and Clarises street. APARTMENTS FURNISHED W. FHILA

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