NEW YORK, May 30. - The steamship Kristianiafford, of the Norwegian han Line, reported on her arrival from Bergen yesterday afternoon that the thorities had removed 794 sacks of mail at Kirkwall. The bags were not The I, the captain said. Among the passengers was William Warfield, an attache lie American Embassy at Petrograd. For the last eight months he has been Hions of camps of German prisoners in Serbia. Forty mechanical neers sent by the Russian Government to inspect purchases of war supplies also ume on the Kristianiafjord.

BANISH EVIL ODORS NEAR RITTENHOUSE SQUARE

Dotectives of the Bureau of Health and Charities Department, according to cotor Krusen, have eliminated the evil odors which for a week annoyed thousands dents of the fashionable residential sections around Rittenhouse Square. The asserts that his detectives have "boxed" the smell after 48 hours' search for The odors were traced to the stockyards at 30th and Race streets and found their source in an imperfect incinerating plant, which is being repaired.

WIDENER YACHT GOES TO YARD FOR REPAIRS

The yacht Josephine, said to have cost \$500,000, reported and denied sold to the lussian Government for use as a hospital ship, has been sent to the drydock at the Kensington shippards for repairs. She was built in 1889 for the late P. A. B. Widener. For the last two years she has been tied up at the foot of Columbia avenue

ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGN BEGINS HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

A whirlwind speech-making campaign for Colonel Roosevelt will start in Philadelphia tomorrow night under the auspices of the Republican Campaign Committee of the Roosevelt Nonpartiean League, 1333 Walnut street. Six automobiles, it was announced, with speakers and a bugler, will distribute literature and urge votes for the Colonel in nearly every section of the city tomorrow, Thursday and Friday

LEHIGH VALLEY ORDERS 70 LOCOMOTIVES

The Baldwin Locomotive Works has received from the Lehigh Valley road as order for 70 locomotives, costing \$40,000 each and aggregating \$2,800,000. Thirty of the locomotives will be used for passenger runs. The Pennsylvania lines are understood to be planning to purchase as many. The New York Central Railroad has asked for blds on 25 locomotives.

HEALTH OFFICIALS TRY TO CHECK TYPHOID

Director Krusen's investigation into the origin of Philadelphia's latest outbreak of typhold indicates that the city authorities are taking every precaution to stamp out the disease. Results of tests of samples of water used for drinking purposes are expected to be announced today by chemists at the municipal laboratories. This is the city's third serious outbreak of typhoid since the installation of the \$30,000,000 flitration plant. Chief Vogelsor has denied that in the zone bounded by Spruce Lombard, 19th and 6th streets more than 100 cases of typhoid had been reported. He said there are only 60 cases.

LOVES GIRL: JUMPS INTO RIVER; LANDS IN CELL

Louis Reese, of 1016 South 3d street, jumped off the intercounty bridge across the Schuylkill shouting: "I love my wife, but, oh you kid!" He landed in shallow water and was rescued by Samuel Hughes, a bridge workman. Reese later told the police "he was intoxicated, loved a girl, and didn't give a hang." He was arrested, accused of attempted suicide.

ANTI-GOVERNMENT RIOTS MENACE ATHENS

GENEVA, May 30 .- Anti-Government riots became so serious in Athens as a result of the Bulgarian invasion of Macedonia that troops had to be called out, according to a message received here today. The royal palace is under heavy guard and special precautions have been taken to protect King Constantine. Bulgar troops, by their sudden dash into Macedonia, now control the railway line that runs to Drama and Book.

DRESDEN AERODROME REPORTED SWEPT BY FIRE COPENHAGEN, May 30 .- Twenty-four German military aeroplanes are re-

ported to have been destroyed by a fire which swept the aerodrome at Dresden

in the future.

STOP IT, SAYS THE LAW

TO RECKLESS DRIVERS

Magistrate Stevenson Warns of

Vigorous Prosecutions-Two

Prisoners Pay Fines

Careless automobilists who have been re-

sponsible for motorcar accidents in Phila-delphia since the first of the year were

"Both of yo umen invited these accidents

"In cases where some one has been in

jured, and prosecution has been withdrawn by the injured man, if there is any testi-

Canals in Delaware Town

SEAFORD, Del., May 10 .- Promenaders

Flowers on River for War Heroes

CYCLONE WORKS HAVOC IN SOUTHERN STATES

Memphis, Tenn., Reports Three Killed, 53 Injured and Great Property Damage

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 30,-Three perproperty amounting to thousands of dollars delphia since the first of the year were taken sternly to task by Magistrate Stevenson today, following the arraignment of two men in the 39th street and Lancaster avenue police station, charged with reckless driving. The Magistrate gave the men the alternative of 30 days in the county prison or paying \$10 fine and costs. Both had been was destroyed this morning, when a cyclone of great intensity passed over a territory covering 100 miles about Memphis.

Great damage resulted in Memphis. Elecwere damaged by falling trees and several houses were unroofed.

The big towboat J. B. Finley, which had tied up opposite Memphis for the night, was torn from her moorings, blown across the river and left high and dry on a sand-bar. Her tow of 16 boats loaded with coal floated down the river and sank. The storm insted for 20 minutes. Reports from Matson, Little Rock, Earl

and dozens of cities in Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama report serious damage to crops, houses and stock. At one time the velocity of the wind was 125 miles an hour.

HOTEL GUESTS FLEE FIRE

Metropolitan Inn, Burlington, Threatened by Flames From Burning Stable Next Door

BURLINGTON, N. J., May 30 .- Guesta of the Metropolitan Inn were given a big scare when fire swept the Horton Livery Stables, adjoining the hotel, shortly after midnight. Flames from the burning barn leaped above the hotel and smoke filled the corridors, but firemen kept the blaze

from spreading to the building.
The flames endangered 30 automobiles and motortrucks when the fire ate its way under the roof of the garage of Frederick Peter, but firemen rushed into the smoke-filled garage and pushed the cars to the

The fire was under big headway when discovered, but firemen kept the chief damage confined to the stables, with a loss of about \$3000.

CZAR CHEERED LOUDLY AS DUMA MEETS

Enthusiastic Demonstration for Emperor Marks Reassembling of Parliament

PETROGRAD, May 80.—Vigorous cheers for the Csar marked the reassembling of the Russian Jums to pass a number of measures designed to carry Russian arms on to victory. This afternoon the Duma hald special ceremonies, commemorating the 16th anniversary of its existence.

David R. Francis, new American Ambassador to Russia, occupied a seat in the diplomatic gallery at the opening session yestroday. Csar Nicholas was not present. He has been at army headquarters for several weeks.

scurried to cover last evening shortly before 8 o'clock when a severe wind, electrical and rainatorm broke. The storm left in its wake uprooted trees, broken wires, shredded awnings and other wreckage that resulted from a wind velocity of about 60 miles an hour. The sewere lacked canacity to seeks.

In opening the session President Rodsiunio referred to the Emperor's presence belove the Duma recently, declaring his apcerause before an assembly of representatives of the Russian people had linked him
flower to the hearts of his subjects. The
Omna members rose and cheered loudly
that President Rodslanko referred to the
Emperor as the "giver of representative
overnment." from a wind velocity of about so miles an hour. The sewers lacked capacity to carry off the water and the elects were temporarily converted into small canals. At times the rain seemed to be coming down in sheets and it was impossible to see across the streets. This, with the lightning and wind, caused siarm.

The opening session was picturesque. The use was packed with Duma members con-ed as Consichs, Poles, priests and pear-Flowers on River for War Heroes
LANCASTER, Pa., May 30.—The ceremony of cauting flowers upon the waters of
Conestoga River, in memory of the Civil
War navai dead, was performed yesterday
at Witmer's bridge, veterans assisting the
Women's Relief Corps of the local Grand
army posts and the school children. The
latter readered youal selections and addresses were made by W.F. Hambright and
fare Corley, two of the few remaining naval
valuations of Lauranter.

Wrack on Denver and Rio Grando AND VALLEY, Col. May 10.—Ten

ARMY AND NAVY UNION OBSERVES MEMORIAL DAY



Accompanied by marines from League Island and companies of the National Guard, members of the Union today paraded south from Broad and Vine streets to Chestnut, thence to the Washington Monument at Independence Hall, where memorial exercises were held.

'WE'LL LAST FOR YEARS,' SAY G. A. R. MEN; TAPS **FOR 8000 SINCE 1909**

Membership of Pennsylvania Division Reduced to 14,000. Last Fight Being Waged With Death

NUMBER GAINS STEADILY

Death Reduces Ranks of the G. A. R. Veterans

Membership of Pennsylvania Di-vision, Grand Army of the Republic: January 1, 1909 21,927 Today, less than 14,000

Average number of deaths each year, between 1100 and 1200, and gradually increasing. Percentage of deaths advanced in seven years from .054 to .079, with 1955 date set by statisticians as last year for sur-

vivors.
"But we're going to keep on living for many more years to come, optimistically assert the "vets."

The last fight of the men in blue, the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic,

is being waged with death.

Cheerfully they fight the battle, which in the last seven years has claimed 8000 of the members of the Pennsylvania division. "We're going to last for many more years to come," they say, in the face of statistics which show how their ranks are growing smaller and smaller and more swiftly than ever with passing years.

On January 1, 1909, the membership of the Pennsylvania division was 21,927. On December 31, 1915, it was 15,045. Today it is less than 14,000. Six veterans died during the last week.

They were: William White, 2938 West Susquehanna avenue, of General John M. Schofield Post. John McCuen, 2150 Pottery street, of

Greble Post.
Thomas H. Ramsey, 816 East Hector street, of George Smith Post.

John S. Simpson, 1712 North 19th street, of Greble Post. John F. Worrllow, Media, of Bradbury

Post.

William McDonald, 2855 Orthodox street, of Captain Philip R. Schuyler Post.

Two others are near death: John Gilmore, 1413 Sellers avenue, of Ashworth Post, who is at the Frankford Hospital, and Frank G. Kennedy, 2027 Green street, member of Post No. 2.

The decrease in membership is almost entirely due to death. There have been

alternative of 30 days in the county prison or paying \$10 fine and costs. Both had been in motor accidents.

Not more than 1 per cent. of the accidents in Philadelphia, Magistrate Stevenson declared, are unavoidable. To let men off with a warning has been unavailing, he said, and for that reason vigorous prosecutions could be expected for all reckless and careless drivers who are brought before him in the future. entirely due to death. There have been musterings-in, transfers and reinstatements of suspended members, all of which have slightly increased the membership, but death, the depleter of ranks, has been mighty. Since 1909 approximately 8000 members have died. With the year 1914 missing in the statistics, due to the fact that no report was printed then, exactly 7190 G. A. R. men have died. As the num-ber each year is between 1100 and 1200, it is therefore no exaggeration to place in round figures the total number of death

in the future.

The two men arraigned today were Barney Ecker, of Rochester, N. Y., who collided with a bicycle ridden by Winfield S. Irvin, of 732 North 37th street, at 37th and Aspen streets, and H. M. Miller, of 23 South 54th street, who collided with an automobile driven by Richard Kilday, of Bryn Mawr, at 32d and Market streets. According to the testimony of the police, both men were driving their cars on the wrong side of the street.

In sentencing them, Magistrate Stevenson said:

"Both of yo umen invited these accidents in seven years at 8000.

The number of deaths is steadily climbing upward. Until 1911 the figure 1200 had not been reached, but since then no lesser number has obtained each year.

YEARLY SUMMARY.

The following is the yearly summary: 1200 15.045 .079

The percentage of deaths to membership has increased in the seven years from .063 to .079, or .016. This year it is expected to go far above the .080 mark.

"Both of yo umen invited these accidents by going on the wrong side of the street. That constitutes reckless driving. Both accidents were avoidable if you had used proper care. When in doubt stop your machine. I have given all the warning I intend to give. I have admonished automobilists to be more careful in the future, and I know from what I have heard and what I have seen of these same men that they are no more careful than before they were arrested.

"It is impossible to pick up any edition of the papers without noticing a fresh automobile accident, which could have been avoided if proper care had been taken. I will allow about I per cent. of the accidents are unavoidable. But it is going to take an autoist brought before me following an accident all his time to convince me that his case was one of the 1 per cent. But Grand Army of Republic men are cer-tain it will be a long time before death has destroyed their organization. They recall destroyed their organization. They recall the speech of Commander-in-chief Alfred B. Beers at the Gettysburg encampment in 1913: "Probably you have read in the papers what they have been saying about the duration of the Grand Army of the Republic and the many conjectures as to when the last member will pass away. And perhaps some of you have been imbued with the notion that it will be but a short time when there are no survivors. I think that is a there are no survivors. I think that is a great mistake. I have told the boys who are figuring upon the date of the last survivor that they are going to get left. Some statisticians at Washington recently figured out that the last Grand Army of the Perublic man will die in 1855. I immony where the man was on the wrong side of the street, had turned the corner wrong, had passed a trolley, had exceeded the speed limit or had done anything to make out a case of reckless driving. I intend to find him."

Both men, following the Magistrate's arraignment, paid their fines rather than be sentenced to prison. Republic man will die in 1955. I im-mediately wired for the position, but there are plenty more of you who can accompany

FIERCE WIND AND RAIN STORM LIQUOR BILL FAVORED DOES DAMAGE AT SEAFORD

House Committee Approves Legislation Trees Uprooted, Streets Turned Into to Add to Distilling Tub Capacity

WASHINGTON, D. C. May \$6.—The House Ways and Means Committee today reported favorably a bill introduced by Representative George W. Edmonds, of Philadelphia, at the request of the Berg Distilling Company and other producers of alcohol. The bill proposes a change in the existing law, which prohibits the use of a distilling tub more than once in 72 hours. The bill would make the time once in 48 hours, thereby increasing the capacity of the tub one-third.

Jersey Railroad Rates Stand Jersey Railroad Rates Stand

New Jersey visitors to seashers resorts
will not have to pay increased fares this
summer, as proposed by the railroads. The
New Jersey Public Utility Commission has
announced that it intends to conduct an independent inquiry into the application of
the railroad companies to rates fares. This
investigation will not begin until next
month and will occupy at least 26 days, so
that no decision is possible until the fail.

As a result, the railroads will continue
to sell tickets this summer at rates lower
from the Camdan terminal than from the
Philadelphia side.

TEUTONS MAKE SLIGHT GAIN ON VERDUN FRONT

Fierce All-Night Assault Yields Germans Only 120 Yards

FAIL IN OTHER ATTACKS

BERLIN, May 30. - The Crown Prince's army has won fresh victories in the fighting on both sides of the Meuse, the War Office announced this afternoon.

West of the river on the northwestern front of Verdun, the Germans last night captured French positions in Cumieres and Corbeaux woods, taking 1343 prisoners. East of the river the Germans advanced in Thiaumont forest.

French troops were driven south of the Bethincourt-Cumieres highway in a most powerful assault delivered by the Germans ast night on the front between Dead Man's Hill and Cumieres, the War Office admitted The German gains, however, represent an

advance of not more than 120 yards. On all other sectors of the northwestern front of Verdun violent German attacks were completely repulsed.

Following an entire day of heavy bombardment of the French Unes west of Cumieres, the Crown Prince hurled into action a new division, just arrived at the Ver-

dun front. All the German assaults on the eastern slopes of Dead Man's Hill broke down under terrific French fire. In the region of Cau-rettes wood the Germans lost heavily, but by repeated attacks last night drove the French behind the Cumieres-Bethincourt road. Farther east the Germans, emerging from Cumieres village, made repeated but

unsuccessful attempts to drive the French southward along the Chattancourt road. On the east bank of the Meuse, the most violent cannonading continued throughout last night, especially west of Fort Douau-Following is the text of the communique

issued by the War Office today:
On the left bank of the Meuse, the enemy yesterday toward evening con-tinued his bombardment with redou-bled violence between Le Mort Hemme and Cumieres. Shortly afterward he directed a very powerful attack against all the positions of this sector, where a fresh division newly arrived

on our left all the assaults of the enemy launched against the slope east of Dead Man's Hill, where our lines were established, were dispersed by our fire. Farther to the eastward, in the region of Caurettes wood, after several attempts by the enemy to effect the several attempts the attempts by the enemy to effect an advance, his forces were subjected to important losses.

On the right bank of the Meuse ar-

tillery exchanges were active in the region to the West of Fort Douaumont.

TWO ACCIDENTS AS HORSE SHOW OPENS

Continued from Page One

morning outlook was for clearing. Per nants and banners snapped and rippled actively in a strong southwest breeze, and a "mackerel" sky, though there was not much sign of rain in it, was excuse for preparedness in the form of many raincoats and umbrellas.

Aside from the hint of rain in the air. the weather was perfect. Horse Show visitors, reading a thermometer that hov-ered comfortably about 73, recalled the chill first two days of the Devon Show last year, where overcoats and heavy rugs were a necessary part of the spectators'

equipment.

Grounds and turf are in a condition that horse show officers say is better than for several years past. For more than a month groundsmen, directed by experts, have tolled to smooth out the rough spots in the turf, and stand and course show foday as testimony to the desire of officials to present the event in the freshest surroundings possible.

possible.

There will be plenty of action at the show this year, and the promise of an unusually brilliant spectacle. Visitors looking for thrills will wait for Class 207, a group in which seat and hands will figure, as they are maintained by riders bareback over four-foot jumps. Four-foot regular jumps in themselves provide excitement.

as they are maintained by riders bareback over four-foot jumps. Four-foot regular jumps in themselves provide excitement, but when the riders trot out on bareback the results are likely to satisfy any one. Class 207 was added to the list after the usual classes had been made up. It will be popular, Horse Show officers assert.

Bars have been let down low enough for the cntry of three classes of dogs. They are, all for Dalmatians, to be judged pear horses while the horse judge is reviewing the entries. There will also be road trials for a trophy offered by Mrs. C. Haistead Yates for the dog running best.

One of the events of Thursday will be the military jumping contest, open to officers of the United States army and navy, and entered by 16 horses. The officers trained and practiced, and riding in uniform. attract more attention, so far as general interest goes, than any event in the show. Captain William Mitchell has entered three mounts, Colonet Charles G. Treat two. Captain R. G. Alexander two, Lieutenant Daniel D. Pullen two and Lieutenant R. W. Holderness one.

Franall Keene, of New York, will judge pole ponies, and Robert A. Falsphairn, of Westfield, N. J., the Clydesdalea, for breading. Other judges are Herbert L. Camp, of Middletown. Cons.; William du Pont, of Westfield, N. J., the Clydesdalea, for breading. Other judges are Herbert L. Camp, of Middletown. Cons.; William du Pont, of Philadelphia; J. Gauner West, of Garners-ville, N. Y.; Dr. Carl W. Gay, of Swarthmore; Lawis E. Waring, Plannied, N. J.; Hearry Fairfax, Aldie, Va.; Frad Pahet, Oncommone. Will Trank M. Lawry, Biffalo; Captain Gordon Johinton, New York, and Dr. E. Lesiur Jones. Washington.

PRESIDENCY BOOMS **BOB UP AND DOWN IN BIG CONVENTION TOWN**

Hughes Men Look Eastward in Hope Silence Will Be Broken. Roosevelt Backers' Eyes on Kansas City

BURTON FOLLOWERS BUSY

CHICAGO, May 30.—Underneath the surface of apparent calm along Michigan avenue, made necessary by the character of the day, the political activities of half a dozen presidential candidates eddled and swirled today.

The syes of the men in the maelstrom were not in Chicago. Half of them were turned toward the East in the foriorn, expectant hope that the sphinx-like silence of Justice Hughes would in some mys-terious manner break for a brief instant and give them an insight into the next two weeks. The other half were looking to-wards the West where Colonel Roosevelt will, this afternoon, make one of his most important preconvention speeches at Kan-sas City. It is admittedly around these two figures, so diameterically opposite in their positions that the situation revolved to-day, and quite probably will continue to revolve until the 7th of June.

HITCHCOCK CONFIDENT.

Frank H. Hitchcock is so insistent and cemingly so confident that Justice Hughes will accept the nomination if it is tendered him that managers of the favorite sons and the smaller fry are slightly discon-certed. Just as Hitchcock's arrival crystallized the Hughes sentiment here so did the Colonel's whirlwind arrival and departure late yesterday give an added impetus to the movement of his candidacy.

Immediately on his departure came the announcement of the formation of a com-mittee of Illinois Republicans headed by J. Ogden Armour to work for the nomination of the Oyster Bay sage. The first meeting of this new committee will be held Thurslay afternoon at 3 o'clock. Today also was marked with the actual

beginning of pre-convention activities of the Burton men. Headquarters are in charge of Wade H. Eilis, Assistant Attorney General in the Taft administration and one of the men who played a prominent part in di-recting the formation of the 1908 platform. Ellis summarized the situation as fol-

"Hughes, Roosevelt or Burton. The first is not a candidate, the second cannot ex-pect the nomination. The third is about the only man acceptable to both sides. with no disparagement of other 'favorite

HOT HUGHES-ROOT FIGHT. As incoming trains bring additional New Yorkers to the battle ground, it becomes ore and more evident that the fight that will be staged between the Hughes and Root factions will prove one of the most interest-ing sidelights of the convention.

The first actual business of the 1916 convention will come tomorrow, when the Sub-committee on Arrangements meets. All the members drifted in last night and today. The number of contested seats stood at 61 today, Texas filling eight additional ones. And it is possible that North Carolina will be allowed to enter 21 contests, which would bring the grand total to \$2—just about one third the number four years ago.

THREE MOTORCARS STOLEN All Run Off From Standing Place on North Broad Street

Three automobiles were reported by their owners today as having been stolen from various points along North Britd street last night. One of the cars, the property of Colonel Charles C. Allen, commander of the 1st Regiment, N. G. P., was stolen from in front of the armory at Broad and Callowhill streets while Colonel Allen, who lives at 6325 Woodbine avenue, Overbrook, was attending a meeting.

R. H. Cross, 5016 Pentridge street, reported that his automobile had been taken from in front of the Parkway Building, dur-ing the evening. A car belonging to William Menkis, 2227 East William street, was stolen shortly after midnight from in front of 817 North

railroads and traction companies to handle the large crowds.

Steamboats bound for Augustine Beach and other resorts on the Delaware River carried huge crowds. Many of the excursionists, especially roungsters, carried small flags and other patriotic emblems.

Under command of Captain Duncan, head of the Fairmount Park police, 140 guards were detailed to duty in different parts of the Park. Many of the guards were assigned along the Schuylkill River to guard against boating fatalities.

Tables were set up in the Park this morning by picnic crowds, who reached the Park by automobiles, trolley cars and on foot. A great crowd traveled over the Fairmount Park trolley to Woodside Park. Broad street. WOODBURY HONORS VETERANS Ex-Senator J. B. Avis Delivers Ora-

tion at Courthouse

WOODBURY, N. J., May 20.—Memorial Day was observed here in addresses and the decoration of veterans' graves with flowers and American flags.

General Howell Post, of this city, with a hand, left here at \$:30 o'clock this morning and went direct to Paulsboro, where services were held in the Methodist Cemetery. The Rev. Doctor Applegate made a stirring address. From there the post went to Clarksboro, two miles distant. Services were held at the monument of General Howell, for whom the post is named. From there the post went to Mantus. Two cemeteries were visited, and after short exercises the post returned to Woodbury for dinner. At 1:30 the post marched to the courthouse monument, and ex-Senator John Boyd Avis delivered an oration.

Swedesboro devoted the afternoon to services in the opera house. Commander Egge read Lincoin's address at Gettysburg and the Rev. J. L. Surtees made an ad-

NORRISTOWN WOMAN DEAD Physician's Wife Expires After Opera

tion in Jefferson Hospital

NORRISTOWN, Pa., May 30.—Mrs. Harristi Elsenberg, wife of Dr. P. Y. Elsenberg, of Norristown, died this morning in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, where five days ago abe underwent an operation for infestinal obstruction. She was active, with her husband, in founding Charriz Harrist

FE OF NEGRO EDUCATOR EJECTED FROM PULLMAN CAR ITALIANS TO QUIT ASIAGO TO AVOID Whites Object to Presence of Mrs. Rob-BEING ENVELOPED MOBILE, Ala., May 20. — Mrs. Robert Moton, wife of Major Moton, newly installed head of the Thekegee Institute, at Tunkegee, Ala., and her brother-in-law. Hlanton Moton, were ejected from an Atlantic Coast Line passenger train at Troy, also last night.

WIFE OF NEGRO EDUCATOR

ert Moton, of Tuskegee

COPS IN THRILLING HUNT

Continued from Pase One due to the suspicion of a passer-by whose identity is unknown to the police. This stranger, after midnight, saw three mer standing near a fence alongside of William

Eagan's salcon, at 14 North 13th street, which is southwest corner of Commerce street. One of the men apparently carried a heavy bag or bundle concealed under a

that the men they sought were skylight thieves. By means of a fire escape, the police gained the roof, but discovered no

police gained the root, but discovered he traces of any person having preceded them. They were about to abandon their search, when they found an open trapdoor in an adjoining roof. This discovery caused them to redouble their vigilance, and examina-

tion of other roofs revealed seven or eight other skylight covers pried off.

Lieutenant Van Horn telephoned for rein-

forcements, and more policemen, as well as

firemen from the engine house at 10th and

Commerce streets, ran to the scene. It was dangerous work in the darkness, the police fearing that a light would betray their presence to the men, who might be armed and in hiding behind chimneys or other pro-

tection. They worked for more than an hour without reward, until one of the blue-coats started a man who had been crouch-

ing on the roof of a building on Juniper

Bullets whizzed through the darkness

and a perilous chase began. The uneven roof levels made the pursuit doubly hazardous, and Lieutenant Van Horn was about to call his men off when Policeman

Clark and a fireman caught a fresh glimps

of the retreating man. Clark fired, twice at the fugitive figure, but without halting his

Fruitless search continued another hour

until Clark, passing over the roof of the Globe Theatre, felt a wet splash on his hand. It was blood and had dropped from

a skylight above the bluecoat's hand. Fol-lowing the red trail, Clark finally came

upon a young man lying exhausted on the

roof of the building. Blood was dripping from a bullet wound in his left hand. Clark took his prisoner to the station house, where the captive said he was Morris Drumm. 34 years old, 324 Main street, Al-

toona, Pa.

He was locked up after his hand had been bandaged, a charge of attempted burgiary being lodged against him. He refused to give any information of his com-

HUNT OTHER SUSPECTS.

The hunt for the two other suspects was continued until daylight without result, other than the recovery of the burglars' tools, which were found on a fire escape near the Eagan Building. These consisted of three new type forged sectional steel jimmles, flashlights, rope, soap, a dozen smaller jimmles, steel braces, tin boxes; altogether, the police say, sufficient to have opened any safe, once entrance to a building were effected.

Detective headquarters was notified of the capture and Drumm's antecedents are

the capture and Drumm's antecedents are being looked up.
Some of the places broken open through the roofs are the Dalsimer clothing house, the Boston shoe store and Allinger's pool

Drumm was committed to prison without

ther hearing on June 15. He professed indignation at his arrest, declaring he

was a Panama hat salesman and had taker

refuge in the alley in fear of being held up. His presence on the roof where he was arrested he did not explain. He says he

was never in the city before, but Sergeant O'Neill at the hearing recognized him as having been arrested on a similar charge

having been arrested on a similar charge two years ago.

Drumm wore a steel mocha glove over his left hand when captured. Its mate was found in the alley near the fence behind Eagan's saloon. Dr. J. C. McConnaughey, examining the prisoner's wound at the Jefferson Hospital, found no hole in the glove, and the police think Drumm drew it over his hand after he was shot to prevent bloody finger marks betraying him as he groped his way over the roofs.

him as he groped his way over the roofs.

During their three-hour roof climb the police made use of a scaling ladder bor-

FOR SHORE AND MOUNTAINS

Some Go to Country and Others Picnic

in Park

Thousands of people left the city today for seashore, country, mountains, parks and river trips. The first crowded excursion train to the shore departed at 7:20 o'clock over the Pennsylvania Railroad, from Mar-

ket street wharf. Another train, bound for Atlantic City and other shore resorts, left over the same line at 7:30 o'clock.

Extra crews were put to work by the railroads and traction companies to handle

CHURCH CORNERSTONE LAID

Archbishop Officiates at Ceremony in

Chester Before Large Throng

CHESTER, Pa., May 30.—Archbishop Prendergast, of Philadelphia, today laid the corneratons for the new \$80,800 St. Hedwig's Pollah Catholic Church, at 4th and Hayes airects, before a throng of thousands of

He was accompanied from Philadelphia by several Polish digoltaries of the Cath-die Church, who assisted in the ceremonies

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION
DEATHS
HEBERTON.—On May 20, 1916 at his late residence, 228 West Gravers late. Chastnut Hill.
ROBERT AND OF the late Robert and Annaballa B. Heiserton. Due notice of the funoral will be given.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HELP WANTED-MALE

APPENTERS Wanted for general work Appending to in person of the letter: H. R. Marielle,

rowed from the firemen.

THOUSANDS DESERT CITY

The hunt for the two other suspects was

flight.

toona, Pa.

parlor.

FIREMEN IN CHASE.

FOR THIEVES ON ROOFS

Austrian War Office An-Ala. last night.

The couple boarded the train at Montgomery for the purpose of returning to Hampton, Va. White passengers in the Pullman objected, and the negroes refused to leave the car. At Troy a policeman was summoned and they were escorted forward to the negroe coach. nounces Further Gains on Narrow Mountain Front

TEUTONS HOLD HEIGHTS to the negro coach.

Advices from Major Moton say he advised his wife and brother against taking a Pullman while traveling in the South.

VIENNA, May 16.
Asiago, the largest Italian town threatened by the Austrians since the great offensive in southern Tyrol began.

An official statement from the War office reports that an Austrian force has cross the Assa Valley near Rong five miles we of Asiago, and is advancing southward threatening to surround the Italians New Canove, five miles southwest of Asiago, the Italians made vain efforts to stem the Assarian advance, but were repulsed.

"We also possess Monte Cebo, Mosts Sieglarella and the Corno di Campa Bianco," said the official statement. raincoat.

The passer-by telephoned to City Hall, and, in turn, the 6th district police station, at 11th and Winter streets, was notified. Lieutenant Van Horn set out immediately with a detail of men. They found no external marks of an attempt to enter the Eagan building, so came to the conclusion that the mean they would ware skylight. "In the upper Posina Valley we drow the Italians out of their positions west and south of Webalon."

(Asiago, a town of about 3000, lies 22 miles north of Vicenza, the goal of the free ent Austrian advance. A principal Italian line of defense rests on the line extending from Asiago to Arsiero, whose forts are now under heavy Austrian attack.)

BELLIGERENT LIBERTY ON NEW 25-CENT PIECE URGES PREPAREDNESS

Goddess With Shield Upraised Steps Forward to Defend Nation's Gate on Coin to Be Issued

ALSO AN OLIVE BRANCH

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Preparedness coins, the first ever struck, will go into circulation in the United States shortly after July 1. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoa today announced the forthcoming advent of the new coins, saying they are "intended to typify in a measure the awakening in-terest of the country in its own protection." The new coins will be 25-cent pieces and

will appear with newly designed coins of the 10-cent and half-dollar denominations. These new designs for fractional silver are to be adopted in accordance with the law which permits such alterations every quarter of a century. The preparedness quarter will show on

the obverse side a figure of Liberty stepping forward to the gateway of the country with left arm upraised and on the arm a shield. The whole attitude is one of defense. In the right hand is an olive branch and the words "Liberty" and "In God We Trust" and the date. "1916." On the reverse side is an American eagle in full flight.

The new half-dollar will show a full least.

the new national will stoke a factor of the liberty bearing the American fag and carrying laurel and oak branches on one side and an eagle, perched on a cras one side and an eagle, perched on a cras with apread wings, on the other. A mountain pine sapling growing from the rock also is on the reverse side. The inscriptor "In God We Trust" appears. The design shows a new profile of Liberty on the obverse and on the reverse, a fasces or bundle of rods fastened together, symbolising the strength that ites in unity. Olive branches surround the fasces.

The new half dollar and dime were de-

The new half dollar and dime were designed by Adolph A. Weinman, a pupil of St. Gaudens, and the designer of the facade of the Municipal Building in New York city, the Union Soldiers and Sallors' Monument in Bultimore and other works.

The preparedness quarter was designed by Hermon A. McNell, the sculptor of the McKinley Memorial, at Columbus, Ohio.

SAMUEL G. BLYTHE Evening Ledger Reporter At the National Convention



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¶ Samuel G. Blythe, the Boswell of national politics, is reporting the big conventions in Chicago and St. Louis for the Evening Ledger. Beginning next Monday, June 5, his articles will appear daily and run until the last word has been spoken in St. Louis. I There is no political writer of the present day who has had more opportunity to study big politicians and policies than Blythe, and there is no one who seems to have the punch he puts into

his stories. ¶ Blythe will keep his readers posted on every angle of the great scenes as the three great political organizations struggle to name the next President of the United

States. NEXT MONDAY'S Evening which Ledger