PHILADELPHIA SOLDIER

NEAR DEATH AT BORDER

Lewis B. Wilson, First Regiment,

Injured by Blast Set by

Mexican Laborers

A Philadelphian who went to the Mex-

private in Company I, 1st Pennsylvania

he shower bath at the close of his day's utles near where Mexican Inherers were

Wilson is a member of the Engineer

Colonel Charles C. Allen, commander of

SCHOOL DIRECTORS

an effort to save his life.

troops at the border.

COURT SURCHARGES

Calls Them "Dishonest, Incom-

petent, Imbecile or Indifferent

to Public Interest"

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 14-Judge

in which he surcharged the school directors of Handver township \$12,528.54, declaring that many of their official acts showed the

directors to be "dishonest, incompetent or

else were due to imbedility or absolute in

difference to the public interest."
The Court pointed out that they had pur-

hased an antiquated library for school us

at a cost of several hundred dollars. A

school nids, and they represented old stor

that had grown dust-covered on the shrives. The Court also showed anger because contracts were let for \$5400 on which no

bids were received. The auditing of the borough was attacked, and various articles purchased and sums expended were items of

The directors against whom the surcharge is made are W. H. Morris, W. B. Delansy, Thomas Lavin and P. J. Lenahan.

BLOCKADE, GERMANS ADMIT

U-BOAT TRADERS CANNOT END

From Deutschland Trip

oyage of the German submarine Deutsch and, the Deutsche Tagezeltung, of Berlin

ays:
"We Germans should not hope for too

seh from the voyage of the Deutschland America. That the vessel would be able force the blockade was to be expected;

thermore, Great Britain will not be able

to do much against such transport service in the future. But it is too much to espect that the British blockade of Germany will

"We expect the arrival of the Deutsch-land and other vessels of similar construc-

tion will cause a great sensation in Ameri-

ca and produce all sorts of isudatory news-paper articles, but Germany will not be justified on that account in drawing the conclusion that this will change America's attitude toward this country. An Ameri-can remains what he is, no matter how he expresses his surprise."

Railroad.

his hand. The former Mayor Jumped tip, wast into the house, put on a sheeked cap, and burried over to the inn where the fayor's automobile had stopped. resched his successor on the porch of the m, and encorted him to the Blankenburg bungalow, where he introduced the Mayor and his family to Mrs. Blankenburg. He then sat down with Mayor Smith, and held him conference in the presence of Mrs. Blankenburg, Mrs. Smith and the two Bouth boys.

"I am on my way to Binghamton, where two of my boys are camping," said the Mayor, "and I could not pass through here without paying my respects to you."

"The Parkway was the first serious subfeet that was broached. "I wanted to ask you about that," said Mayor Smith. "You were negotiating for that property, and I knew you could straighten me out on several points." Former Mayor Blankenburg bluntly told his successor that he did not be-lieve the money provided in the loan bills, amounting to nearly \$10,000,000, would be sufficient to buy the land along the Park-

CONFER ON PARKWAY COST.

"I made arrangements to purchase it and could have bought it for much less than you must pay for it." said Blankenburg. "But they wouldn't give me the money." "You can't get that land now for the money provided in the loan bill. I don't believe, for one thing, that the mills located on that district and which agreed with me that there would give up their property there if the would give up their property there if the city would give them new land, build them new plants and move their machinery, will agree to that now. It would save the city a large amount of money if they would."
If will bear that in mind and look into it," said the Mayor. The Mayor then praised former Mayor Reyburn "as a man of great vision, who conceived the projects which are now almost under way.

now almost under way."

Blankenburg agreed with a laconic "yes."
"My ambition." continued the Mayor. "le
to see some of the projects which have beer started under me completed before my term expires."

The Mayor then placed one of his original ideas before his predecessor for approval. "What do you think of my idea to move the statues from City Hall to the Parkway," he asked. Mr. Blankenburg commended the idea. "Fine," he said. "They should never have been placed there in the first." The Mayor then praised the result of the Evenino Ledone's suggestion that the City Hall tower be lighted at night. "When you get back to Philadelphia," he told Mr. Blankenburg, "you will be surprised when you see Broad street. We have placed lights in the middle of the street for its entire length. And you should The Mayor then placed one of his origstreet for its entire length. And you should see the City Hall tower. By a new system of lighting it now stands out every night like a shaft of white marble."

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Mayor Smith and Mr. Blankenburg talked for nearly an hour, before the Mayor left Pocono Pines for Scranton, where he spent the night. He positively declined to discuss polities, and all during his talk with Blankenburg, he kept away from that subject. The campaign for the revision of the city charter, so as to provide for a city manager, "did not interest him," he said. "I won't talk about anything," he declared after his conference with the former Mayor. after his conference with the former Mayor. He was asked if he had discussed the pro-posed cut in the price of gas, which was planned some time ago by President Bodine, of the United Gas improvement Company. He said they had not discussed

"JUST BEEN GASSING." That's all we have been doing, gassing."

proposal for a cut in the gas rates and the proposed city manager for Philadelphia. "How do you like the way things are going politically in Philadelphia," he was

"It does look like harmony for a time." he replied. "But it will only be for a time, if there is any harmony at all. I am feeling fine," he continued. "I am just resting, bathing in the lake here where

there are no sharks, eating and sleeping, and growing younger every day."

The former Mayor was enjoying the coolness of the Poconos while Philadelphia sweltered. He was wrapped in a blanket while he sat on his porch, and Mrs. Blanken-burs wore a coal. burg were a coat.

The Japanese cook of the Blankenburgs is leaving them today and refused to pre-pare a big dinner last night, the result was that Mayor Smith and his family went to Scranton to eat. They arrived at the Poconos at \$:30 and did not reach Scranton

SHARK VICTIM'S BODY FOUND AT MATAWAN

Continued from Page One

Gertrude Hoffman, an expert swimmer, into shallow water within the lifelines. The sloop R. C. Lundy came into Sheepshead Bay Inlet yesterday with a 7-foot shark in tow. It had been cap-

tured off Long Branch by Capt. Anton Landy. At Riverside, L. I., a 10-foot shark,

the largest ever caught in the memory of old fishermen of that section, was landed by H. R. Gildersleeve and Leroy Reeves with a hook and line.

MAN-EATERS GROWING BOLD AND STRIKE AT MANY POINTS

NEW YORK July 14.—In Sheepshead Bay a shark attacked Thomas Richards, an assistant eleward of the Hotel Beau Hivage, when Richards was swimming near-a rowboat about 190 feet off the hotel verands. Hotel visitors back up Richards in the statement that it was a shark which chased aim back into the boat, and there were slight cuts on Richards left less which were biseding when Richards theroughly frightened got ashore.

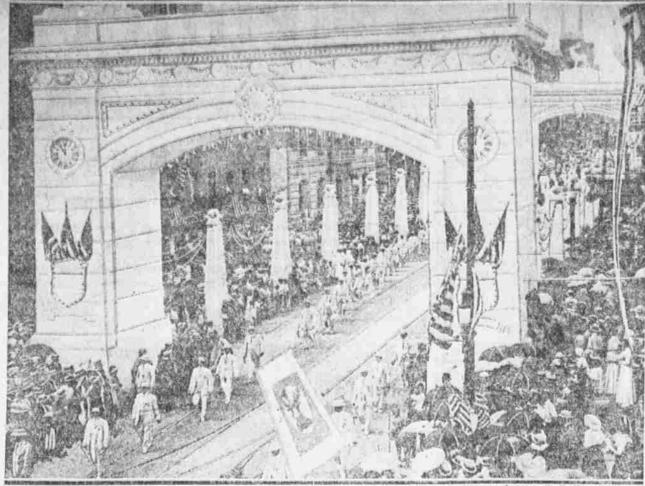
Three reliable cutsens living in or near Maissan reported yesterday that they had seen alterna at three different points in

en altarian at three different points in a creek. Persons standing on the Whito ridge at Malawan about 5:29 p. m. all were they naw a big shark distinctly Some of them kicked because a whole lot almost a sulle further island than the spot of the ice cream was too salty, they said by future Creek where Lester Stillwell and the man who went to his assirance, taking Fisher, were killed by sharks the construction of the ice cream was too salty, they said but there were enough of the pleased ones to keep three policemen busy.

One future millionaire persuaded his huldy, with whom he managed to garner

Show Fisher, were killed by sharks the planting at San Gafe, on the western end Causy Island, are sure that it was a six which chazed bliss Gestrude Hoffman and when Mire Halfman, who is an extra construct a bucket with which to transport it. While his best friend was a light of the delection of the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection of the which was in bulk, one might say, to hurry home to get a bucket with which to transport it. While his best friend was a light of the collection trainport it. While his cest friend was a day on the proof the away on the mission, this young man tried to make off with his loot. He had not gone far when the friend returned. There was away. Frederick Rabb, a mover of Rosemost would have been sainted that darks would have been sainted that darks would have been sainted that the press the skeep it. If Lampy to do; he jammed all that would go into

BEAUTIFUL ARCH AT ELKS' PARADE IN BALTIMORE



The Harrisburg delegation is shown as they looked passing beneath the structure yesterday.

come to the Sheepshead Bay inlet yester-day with a seven-foot shark in tow, which had just been captured by Captain Anton Limdy off Long Branch. At Riverhead, L. L. also, a ten-foot shark, the largest ever caught in the memory of old timers of that section, was caught with hook and line and brought ashore yesterday by the captors, H. R. Gildersleeve and Leroy Reeves.

BIG SHARK BIT REPEATEDLY AT BODY OF LESTER STILLWELL

MATAWAN, N. J., July 14.—The body of Lester Stillwell, 12-year-old victim of a man-cating shark, was recovered from the waters of Matawan Creek ourly today. Harry Van Clies, an engineer on the Jer sey Central Railroad, and William B. Clay ton, Jr., who had been patrolling the bank of the creek, at 5:20 o'clack this morning saw the body rise to the surface not more than 200 feet from where Stillwell was attacked Wednesday.

The right and left breasts had been badly torn. Apparently the shark had bitten at the fiesh several times. Another gaping hole was torn in the boy's abdo-men. The flesh from the calf of the leg was missing from the bones. Shark ex-perts, to whom these wounds were de-noribed, said it was apparent the man-biller had made several "strikes" at the body and probably each wound represented arate bite.

"That's all we have been doing, gassing."

In Blankenburg said his visit was purely a social one, and that his conference with Blankenburg was informal. "We discussed the a general way a few things connected with the conduct of the office of Mayor of Philadelphia," he said. "But there was nothing of public interest." The Mayor smile at questions concerning his latest political moves and his reported alliance with the McNichol faction. "They are merely guesses," he remarked.

Mayor Smith paid a short visit to Mrs. Harry Bachiarach, wife of the mayor of Atlantic City, who is spending the summer at the Inn here, before be left for Scranton. He left Scranton early this morning for the camp. He said that he expected to be gone until the middle of next week. He will probably pay another visit to Mrs. Bankenburg is looking hale and healthy, and entirely rested. "I have no worries now," he said. He has been here for six weeks and said that he expected to romain until about October 1. "We will stay here until then unless it gets too cold," said Mrs. Blankenburg. "I am not thinking about politics, and so I cannot discuss them," said the former Mayor. He declined to discuss Mr. Bodine's proposed city manager for Philadelphia.

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Iong.

A year ago James Martin, a cook aboard the diversalis lightship, caught a 18-foot shark from the deck. He hauled it in and attacked it on the deck of the lightship with a knife, aided by the remainder of the An hour later be was leaning over his catch, examining it, when the shark seized him by the leg and bit him severely. Martin was treated for six months.

DR. BEATES SAYS SHARES INFEST ATLANTIC COAST

The deaths of four persons, due to shark bites, have not been caused by a single fish, but by several man-eating creatures, according to Dr. Henry Beates, Jr., a distinguished physician and former president of the State Board of Medical Examiners. Doctor Beates has made a thorough study of the habits of the creatures of the sea. He issues a warning that the Atlantic const is infested with sharks from New York to the Florida keys.

In a letter to the Editor of the Evening Ledon's he tells of a thrilling experience which he himself had with one of the maneating variety, and recites some highly interesting facts relating to the terrible fish.

"About eight years ago off Atlantic City the writer captured a large so-called 'white bellied man-cating shark." The capture was made after a fight of about two hours duration. The monater was caught upon an especially large shark hook and heavy line of 40 fathoms' length. The creature was hooked to such a manner that it was impossible for him to extricate himself, and in

If they didn't go helr fill it was because

the ice cream maifed too quickly, but you may well believe they tried.
Some of them kicked because a whole lot

and Walnut streets

100 KIDS DEVOUR 200 GALLONS

Het-up Youngsters-"Too Salty," Little Peevo Said.

"Unf-Um," Others Chortled Uncritically

Kids in West Philadelphia had the treat of their lives today when a Supplee ice cream in.

Many of the cans—there were about 200 gallons all told—contained the cream in blocks, and these were meat for the gallond and Walnut streety.

Physician's Experience With a Man-eating Shark

Dr. Henry Beates, Jr., caught a man-eater eight years ago. The line that pulled the creature in was 40 fathoms' length. Then bullets from a 44-calibre Colt

evolver merely "weakened" it. Four bullets only caused it to try to escape. The shark was strong enough to

bite a man in two. Its jaws contained three rows of triangular teeth, 11/2 inches long. When a bucket was placed in the

dead shark's mouth its jaws snapped

shut like a steel bear trap.

its struggles to resist capture it finally swam toward the sloop, and when near it turned on its side, the anterior two-thirds its body being shot into the air and its ! awa wide epen in an attempt to bite us. Four bullets from a 44 calibre Colt revolver ere shot into the creature's body on his attack upon our heat. It resulted in its swimming to the full length of line, and in its efforts to escape it tugged our craft at a considerable speed. After several min-

quantity or blood lost, the monster was sufficiently werkened to permit four of us to hauf him toward the sloop and hoist him on board. It was within a half inch of being 12 feet in length, and its mouth was selig 12 feet in length, and its mouth was 12 inches across from one angle to the ither. Its jaws were set with three rows f teeth, which were one and a half inches in eight and triangular, so that the part next o the gum was about one inch wide and he apex of the tooth probably from a parter to half an inch wide it was five

"After we had eviscerated the creature, the mouth being enened, a bucket was placed in it and the jaws snapned shut like a steel hear trap. This shark could have bitten a human being in two.

feet two inches across the pectoral fins,

"At the time it was caught those familiar with sharles declared it to have been the only one caught off the Jersey coast.

"In traveling from Philadelphia to ports n the Gulf of Mexico and returning to New out the day. Thus the fact should be known that the waters from the Florida keys to New York are inhabited by this variety of shark at the present time. Several times every day on our return trip would opportunity offer for us to shoot with rifles these monsters, which while they do not swim together in schools, are present in great numbers at comparatively wide intervals. This being a fact, all theories about single monsters lurking about a place should be recognized as erroheous, and the langer to bathers who venture in water year six feet in depth fully appreciated.

"In the recent fatality of the son of Doc-tor Vansant, a young man in the employ of Mr. N. B. Kelly, of the Chamber of Commerce, by the name of Sherry Taylor hap-pened to be in close proximity to Mr. Van-sant on his return from a swim a little be-yond his depth. Mr. Vansant and Mr. Tayler had returned sufficiently far to stand i the bottom in water up to their shoulder and were waiting for the next wave to hel with the habits of the man-eating warriers, and with one of the man-eating starts, and recites some highly interesting facts relating to the terrible fish. The letter says:

"For more than 59 years fish of all varieties that habitually inhabit the tropical waters have not been caught along our coast but a year ago, or thereabout, the tillsfish was discovered, showing that this variety of tropical water fish is with us.

"About eight years ago off Atlantic City the writer captured a large so-ralls."

"At the habits of the man-eating shark of the West Indian waters, knew what had happened immediately, because the water aurrounding him and Mr. Taylor recognized what had happened, reached Mr. Vansant, grasped him by the hand, called for assistance and two or three bathers nearby formed a human chain by grasping each other's hands and thus enabling Mr. Vancant and Mr. Taylor to reach the beach. The them on to the beach, when Mr. Vansant called for aid. Mr. Taylor, who was familiar with the habits of the man-eating shark of

their arms and mouths and then beat it, leaving great meiting streams behind them. One of the policemen, Malone, of the 32 street and Woodland avenue station, said

he never knew there were so many kida around. The other policemen were Steph and Winning.

BOY WITH MEASLES FOUND WHEN ICE CREAM WAGON UPSETS

be ended by this means

the surcharge

Youngster Sent to Hospital by Police, Who Are Seeking His Congealed Deliciousness in Bulk and Bricks Cools Off Parents

The police of the 2d and Christian streets station are endeavoring to find the parents of a little boy, 5 years old, suffering with the measles, who was found playing the measles, who was found playing around the freight cars at 3d street and Washington avenue today. Two men on their way to work found the boy and took their way to work found the boy and took him to the police station. Acting Sergeant Black noticed that the boy appeared to be ill and summoned the district physician. It was found upon examination that the boy was suffering from the measies, and he was sent to the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases.

The boy is described as a blonde, and good looking. He was dressed in a suit of yellow rempers with a red collar and cuffs, and there was a bandage around his head.

BOMBAY OUSTS MRS. BESANT

and Winning.

The drivers, William Hartsell, of 3261 Chancellor streeet, and Walter Grennwald, of 238 North Franklin street, were mended in the University Hospital. They were hadly bruised when the wagon overturned making a sharp turn from 33d street into Walnut. LONDON, July 14 —Mrs. Annie Besant, one of the leaders of the movement for home rule for India. has been prohibited, under the defense of India act, from enturing the Bombay presidency, says a Bombay dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. Mrs. Besant was ejected president of the Theomphical Scolety of London in 1997. She has made several lecture tours in America.

U-BOAT EXPECTED TO MAKE SEA DASH TOMORROW NIGHT

Allied Warships Wait Off Virginia Capes for the Deutschland

HURRY LOADING ORDERS

German Trader, Guided by Aeroplane, Will Proceed Direct to Outside

BALTIMORE, Md., July 14.—That the supersubmarine Deutschland will make its dash for Germany tomorrow night is the belter all along the waterfront here today. Extra stevedores were jut to work loading the cargo of nickel and rubber and every enort is being made to have the submersible fully loaded by tomorrow. At the rate the work is being done it was said the submarine would have on board her full cargo naring would have on board her full cargo

While the purpose of the hydro-acro-plane, which is stored on the dock near the Deutschland, is not definitely known it Dentschiand down the bay and to the Virginia capes where she will locate the positions of any hostile warmings and notify the Deutschiant of danger. It is not belevel she will attempt to sail across with

he Deutschland.
Reports that the Deutschland will first go to Norfolk to take on cargo were couted. It was learned that when the ubmersible leaves here she will have on. oard a complete cargo, and will not stop t another American port. In anticipation of the expected dash.

oping to capture or sink the Deutschland coording to reports reaching here today. Two British cruisers of the Berwick class ave been sighted by passing steamships, ad a small French cruiser also is reported few miles outside the three-mile limit. Two American torpedoboats have been letalled to patrol duty along the coast, and t is said other vessels will be assigned to similar duty until the Deutschland leaves

Allied warships are assembling off the cape

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Following the report teday of the neutrality board which investigated the status of the submarine Deutschland, Acting Secretary of State Polk lean border to fight for his country, if called upon to do so, lies at the point of death in Fort Billias field hospital, at El Paso, the victim of an accident when Mexican hiberers set off a blast of dynamite near him without warning. He is Lewis B. Wilson, a civil engineer, of 1524 Arch street, a considered a merchantman and allowed to

ONE OF DEUTSCHLAND'S CREW SITS IN PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

Six Sailors Have Jolly Good Time in White House Visit

dutes near where stexical inforces were preparing a refuse pit behind the quarters of the 2d Rattalion. The dynamite blast sent up a shower of rocks, two of which struck Wilson near the base of the brain. Army surgeons performed an operation in WASHINGTON, July 14.—Six seamer rom the German submarine merchantman seutschland came from Baltimore and were ntertained at the White House and the tavy Department. A White House attache howed them through the East, Blue and Club here. Before leaving with the guards-men he was in charge of the excavation work being done by the Keystone State Con-Red rooms, the Cabinet room and President Wilson's private office. struction Company at City Hall for the Broad street subway. He was for several years in the employ of the Pennsylvania

One of the youngsters asked perm to six in the President's chair at the head of the Calinet table and did it, while his contrades grinned appreciation. All were much interested in the war map showing the positions of the armies in Europe, and the 1st Regiment, has ordered an investi-gation into the cause of the accident. This was the first serious accident to any of the hey pointed with pride to the names of heir home towns in Germany. At the Navy Department, Assistant Sec-

retary Roosevelt received the visitors and congratulated them in German upon their veyage. They inspected historic naval relies in Secretary Daniels' office, including the dag of the ill-fated American submarine F-4, which sunk with 21 man.

U-BOAT COULD REACH SEA THROUGH DELAWARE CANAL

Excursionists on the Chesapeake and Delware Canal and residents along the route may see the Peutschland, the world's first diving morchant vessel, making her way through that water. This may happen on

This opinion was held today by efficer attached to the American submarine flotills Torpedchoats of the same width and bean s the Deutschland, according to naval m save wended their way in the past through the Delaware Canal.

It all depends upon Captain Paul Koenig His judgment alone will decide on what particular route the Deutschland shall ough her way when she leaves her dock in If the ever-amiling "Kapitan," who says

every English and French warship is a "slowpoke" when it comes to playing "tag" on the ocean, decides on the Delaware canni route, certain folks are due a treat, are the persons who live along the cana and canal excursionists. THE PROBABLE ROUTE.

The consensus of opinion among naval officers at the Philadelphia Navy Yard today was that Captain Kyenig would carry his blueberry-colored ship when he sails for Bremerhaven on the surface of Chesapeake Teutons Do Not Hope for Too Much Bay until he reaches the Virginia Canes Then he will stop. There, in the opinion of navni men, he will remain until a fog sen Shortly afterward the dash across the AMSTERDAM, July 14 .- Discussing the

Other naval officers said that Cantain Koenig, if he chooses to do so, could without harm to his wonderful craft reach the Atantic without going near the Virginia

After leaving her dock in Spring Gardenin Baltimore, submarine experts said, Cap-tain Koenig could enter the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal and proceed on the surce toward Delaware City. Prom Dela-are City, naval men sald, the Deutschland uid enter the Delaware River and connue her travel to the Delaware Bay, re maining on the surface until she neared he three-mile limit in the Atlantic Ocean, where she probably would take her first

dive.
"It is my belief," said one submarine officer, "that the Deutschland could navigate the Delaware Canal. We have had many torpedichouts in the past go through that cannt without mishap. But the general public mustn't believe that the Deutschland will be able to submerge in the canal. That is out of the question. The Delaware Canal is not deep enough for any submarine to submerge, no matter how small she may happen to be."

"My own belief is that the commander of the Deutschland will make his homeward voyage along the same route which he took after leaving Helgoland. Sure, there will te warships of the Allies waiting for her outside the three-mile limit, but you can be assured that the Deutschland's commander in t worrying much over this. Wasn't he confronted with the same situation when he

The Deutschland will make her first dive, in my opinion, on her homeward trip just before she reaches the three-mile zone. In all probability, she will pass underscath many enemy ships. Submarines do not leave behind bubbles, oil or any other evi-

dence of passage."
"The Deutschland should reach the Virginia capes in about 14 to 16 hours, if she travels at the rate of 12 knots an hour. From the Cases, it is my opinion, the Deutschland will go in a southeasterly direction for a distance of about 49 miles and then set her course for the north shore of Scotland. of Scotland. VIA NORTH SEA.

"After rounding Scotland, she no doubt wil take a direct course to Bremen Haven. It wouldn't be advisable for the captain to pass through the English Channel, where the warship patrol just at the present time has been increased. With favorable weath-



HOW U-BOAT MIGHT ESCAPE It has been suggested that the submarine Deutschland might give the waiting allied cruisers the slip by leaving through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal and thence putting to sea.

er, the Deutschland should make the trip in about the same time that it took her to come over. I do not believe that there are forests of mines planted in certain sections of the Atlantic as mentioned in cable dis-

The crew of the Deutschland certainly won't lose any sleep over these reported forests of mines, and as far as the warship entrol is concerned she will be able to kee

If the Deutschland were to appear on the Delaware canal, paval men said, it no doubt would bring out a large crowd, especially submarine officers who are nxious to see the craft.

VARE MAKES HOT ATTACK ON PENROSE

Continued from Page One Council, secretary of the South Philadelphia Business Men's Association and a Vare fol-lower, was even more causale in comment-ing upon the action of Penrose. He said:

There is nothing surprising about it. Those who have had to do with Navy Yard and port development agitations during the last 20 years are only too familiar with such tactics. For several years past South Philadelphia has had a Congressman whose efforts in behalf of the Navy Yard have been open and aboveboard, fearless and successful. It is no longer possible for all the control of the Navy tark have been open and aboveboard, fearless and successful. It is no longer possible for all the navy tark th influences to apparently favor the Navy Yard and at the same time really work against it. A notorious instance of Senator Penrose's attitude was when he had struck from a bill an item of \$25,000 which Congressman Vare had inserted in the House for preliminary work on the 1709-foot drydock, and only a few weeks ago Senator Tillman charged in open Senate that Penrose was opposing Government Navy Yard interests in favor of private capital. It wasn't surprising that Senator Penrose should have by his absence rendered aid and comfort to the antagonists of the local Navy Yard, while it would be surprising if not startling were he to do something in that direction that should be commended.

Even Penrose followers were inclined influences to apparently favor the Navy

Even Penrose followers were inclined crivately to criticise the action of their chief. One man, who was, of course, un-willing to have his name used in this con-nection, said that the Senator's absence was "bad stuff."

MECHANICS PROD SENATOR.

Civilian mechanics, working at the navy ward, about 2500 in number, decided yesterlay at a meeting held in their lunch hour to wage a strong campaign for the develop-ment of the institution. Irritated by the action of the Senate committee in withdrawing the name of Philadelphia from the nt a telegram to Senator Penrose urging

him to action in their behalf.

One man representing each trade engaged at the navy yard attended, the employes' meeting. The aid of Mayor Smith, and of Charles von Tagen, secretary of the United Business Men's Association of Philadelphia, was also emisted in the Philadelphia, was also enlisted in the inthit:

PENROSE CHARGES EXCLUSION OF PHILADELPHIA YARD TO "TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR"

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Senator Penone arrived in Washington today after an observe of several weeks. He said he would ask the Sonate to include the Philadelphia Navy Yard among those to be equipped immediately for the construction of first class battleships and modern battle-When Senator Penrose was asked whether

When Senator Penrose was asked whether he would introduce an amendment to have the Philadelphia yard equipped in the same manner it is proposed to fit out the Puget Sound, Boston and Norfolk yards for construction capital ships, he said:

"An amendment is unnecessary, When we reach that section of the bill I propose to raise and ask that a "typographical error" he corrected by inserting the name Philadelphia among the other yards named.

"Since returning to Washington I have conferred with Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, and he informs me that of Massachusetts, and he informs me that there was no intention to drop Philadelphia. There was a great hullaballoo over it. It was said Philadelphia had been eliminated because I was not here to attend meetings of the Navai Affairs Committee when the bill was being framed. There is nothing to Senator Penrose said it was the intention

of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee to carry the same provision for the equipment of yards to build big battleships as was carried in the bill after it passed the House. Senator Poindexter, of Washington, who got the amendment in the bill, stated, however, that the reason Philadelphia was not included was that no one was at the meetings of the compilter to speak for blues. ings of the committee to speak for Phila-delphia, while Senator Lodge, of Massachu-setts, was there to speak for Boston, and Senator Swamon, of Virginia, spoke for Norfolk. Senator Poindexter looked out for

RAILROADS CAN'T BE FORCED TO BUILD UNION STATIONS Service Board Hasn't Power to Force

· Action, Says Commissioner HARRISBURG, July 14.-The State Pub

ic Service Commission has not the power to order railroads to join in the creetion of a union station for any city.

This is the gist of an opinion today by Michael J. Ryan, Commissioner, in the application of the city of Scranton for an order compelling the railroads entering that city to build a union station. Mr. Ryan regrets that the limitations of the

KENWORTHY ESTATE \$160,000

Ridge Avenue Man's Will Admitted to Probate

law are such as to forbid the order.

Wills admitted to orobate today were those of John Kenworthy, 5608 Ridge avenue, which, in private bequests, disposed of property value at \$150,000; Henry D. Hague, 2950 Richmond street, \$23,800; Nettle D. Baldwin, 5101 Walout street, \$11,500; Sophie C. Mehler, 4212 Otter street, \$9000, and Benjamin F. Bonham, 5003 Catharine street, \$4000

The personal effects of the cetate of Charles A. Volght have been appraised at \$5588; Jacob Frank, \$354812, and Julie Corcoran, \$324851.

Greeran, \$3249.51.

DELAWARE YARDS MAY CONSTRUCT SUBSEA LINERS

Three Shipbuilding Firms Capable of Turning Out Freight Submarines

ONE IN PHILADELPHIA

Submarine Freighters Interest Shipping Men

Announcement in Baltimore of plan to start American line of submarine freighters greeted here as

great opportunity.
Philadelphians want Delaware River ship firms to get share of building for submersible freight

Submarine merchantmen would be 5000-ton capacity and cost \$1,250,000. Three great Delaware River shipyards capable of building boats.

Simon Lake, American inventor, will use patents in construction of

Freight line would pay for itself quickly and be big money-maker during war.

With plans for an American corporation to operate a line of great submarine freight-ers. Philadelphia shipbulsiers were inter-ested today in the announcement of the com-pany's plans and the possibility that some of the ships might be built here.

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The announcement that a company to build and operate a line of submersible freighters was under organization was made yesterday in Baltimore by Simon Lake, Inventor and submarine expert, and P. G. Hilken, of Bremen, general manager of the Ozean Rhederel, which owns the Mr. Hilken said in a statement issued yesterday and suplemented by Captain Lake Doutschland.

Doutschland. Deutschland, that a great fleet of submarines of a larger capacity than any ever built would be put in commission and registered under the United States flag.

5050 TONS CAPACITY.

The submarines, according to Mr. Lake, will have a capacity of 500 tons of freight. They will cost about \$1,250,000 each, he said. The consideration of the proposition as an investment leaves no doubt as to its success. Mr. Hilken said the Deutschland had almost paid for itself in the voyage to this country. Of the value of a fleet of submarines after the war some doubt is ex-

Philadelphia has made a bid for the construction of submarines, when the pro-moters of the new line are ready to let centracts. Three great shippards, one of them in Philadelphia, are equipped to build he gigantic submarines, which the company dans to put in service.

The William Cramp Ship and Engine Building Company has already built one submarine for the Government.

The New York Shipbuilding Company is The New York Shipbuilding Company is another great plant which could come in as a bidder for constructing undersea freighters. American rights in the construction of the Diesel gasoline engine, which is one of the most effective eyer tried for propelling submarines on the surface and generating electricity for running submerged, are controlled by the New York Shiphuilding Company. hipbuilding Company.

The New York Shipbuilding Company would be able to build submarines of any practicable size, it was said at the office today. In the opinion of company officials, there is no better place than the Delaware River for the building of the undersea liners. It was pointed out that besides the elaborate quipment of the three plants here, the opographical situation would be advan-ageous to submarine building. The width f the harbor would give submarines plenty latitude to dive and avoid close passage

y enemy warships. The Harlan & Hollingsworth Corporation, of Wilmington, though at present tied up with other work, would be able to build submarines. Thus far only Cramps have fullt a submarine, but with the Lake pat-ents, which will form a big feature of the new company, the construction of seaworthy boats with a large freight capacity would

- DELAWARE POSSIBILITIES

William A. Sprouli, chairman of the Transportation Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, foresees the selection of the Delaware pinnts as the location for building the submarines, if the company completes its present plans,

"There is no question but the Delaware would be a good place to build the submarines," he said. "If it is scientifically possible to build the great boats contemplated, there is no doubt but that the plants here could do it. Should the proposition be found commercially sound, there is no on why this city should not build the

Most of the United States Navy subnarines are built by the Electric Boat Company, of New London, Conn.

HUMAN FOOT FOUND IN RIVER Shark Scare Reaches Philadelphia, but Cut Blasts Theory

A human foot found floating in a slip at the Otis street Recreation Pier early today caused widespread excitement along the Delaware water front. The possibility that a shark was responsible for the prob-able fatality was the first theory advanced, out this was rejected when an examination showed the wound was clean cut and not jagged.

The police heat Stokely is grappling in the hope of finding the body. The foot evidently belonged to a man, fairly well-dressed. When found it was incased in a low black shoe and black sock. A sewer empties into the slip and it was suggested that the foot and the remainder of the body might have been washed down this.

NATURE'S FIREWORKS IN DARBY Electrical Phenomenon Cuts Off Lights

in Homes There was no light in the homes of South Darby folks last night, but it was plenty light enough to do one's reading on the

treets there.
The storm caused an electrical freak that was as pretty as it was inconvenient.
At 5th and Pine streets, in that borough, At 6th and Fine streets, in that borough, lightning struck one of the electric light poles, setting fire first to it, then to the insulation of a wire. A greenish-blue light resulted, making it bright as day. The wire turned in two and about 100 feet of ft fell to the ground, establishing an electric contact there, furnishing some 100-odd lights. With the burning high and low, the lighting company had to shut off the current while volunteer firemen stood guard to keep eager boroughites from being injured.

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