FRIEND OF DAVIS EAGER TO TALK. ong those who expressed a dealed t so before the jury was Policeman Ralph id, who worked with Davis in severa districts. He said that Davis closed many mbling and disorderly houses when he as Heutenant and captain, including the Forn Club, Thirteenth and Sansom streets the Willard Club, Fifteenth and Sanson atrests and another at Nineteenth and Sanmorn streets.

Davis also raided scores of speakeastes and disorderly houses, he said, while he was a Heutenant in the Seventh and Carpenter and Tenth and Buttonwood streets stations.

The wards involved in today's session are those politically controlled by Senator James P. McNichol, Common Councilman William H. Jones and Congressman John R. K. Scott, respectively. The eastern end of the Tenth and virutially all of the other two wards are included in the Tenderloin district.

OFFICIALS TO FACE JURY. Magistrate Pennock and Superintendent of Police Robinson will also appear before the jury to testify. Superintendent Robinon will explain why he ordered gambling paraphernalla returned afterl t had been

confiscated by the police and why he held up warrants issued for gamblers last May, There was every in ication today that the investigations would be rushed to an early conclusion in spite of the declarations of Judge Rogers and District Attorney Rotan that they were ready to continue the probe as long as may be necessary.

It is now believed that the probe will be ended Friday and that the Grand Jury will then recommend the reinstatement of Captain Kenny, Lieutenants Van Horn and Stinger and Acting Detective Lee, who were suspended following the raid of July 15.

The grand jurors are said to believe that tomorrow night they will have gone as deeply as they can go into the vice situation to place responsibility for the conditions prevailing prior to the raid on July time and will spend Thursday and Friday morning working on the presentment.

This, it is anticipated, will make sweepng recommendations for a reorganization of the police department, for the future course of the department's methods of warring on vice, and will name certain high police officials as responsible for the conditions which followed the inauguration of pected. This will concern a police officer accused of taking protection money.

POLITICIANS' INTEREST.

tlegrounds of the last campaign. Select Councilman John F. Flaherty, a McNichol Heutenant, being overthrown by Common Councilman Jones, by a narrow margin, Jones was one of the new ward leaders boosted into power by the Vares, and dur-ing the campaign McNichol-Flaherty supporters in the ward made frequent charges that the ward was being "opened up" for

The District Attorney also explained that the probe is not being "localized," but is taking in every part of the city. He said that though the evidence has dealt mainly with happenings since January 1 of this year, the investigation would be carried k to the Blankenburg administration if

the evidence warranted it. ROBINSON'S DEFENSE.

perintendent Robinson's admission that gambling devices were restored to their owners upon orders from him will be made to the Grand Jury with this qualification:
That the devices in question—slot machines
—were "old and covered with dust" and had not been used for four years. He will may that he was so assured by the owners of the machines, and will display a signed promise from the owner that they would not be operated again in Philadelphia

Those machines were in good condition and were used as gambling devices right up to the day upon which warrants were asued for their owners," declared D. Clar-ence Gibboney, head of the Law and Order ety, when informed what Robinson's

The fact that Robinson returned the mawas first brought to the attention of the jury by Captain McFadden, of the fourth division, and Lieutenant Little, of Nineteenth and Oxford streets station. McFadden qualified yesterday another charge attributed to him to the effect that warrants for the owners of the slot-machines were sworn out by him and then held up by Robinson.

n will testify today along the line of McFadden's qualification. He will tell the jury that the warrants were held up at McFadden's request, the captain teiling him that he was employing an expert investi-gator to get evidence against certain places, and that service of the warrants at that time would be "suicidal." The warrants issued in May and have not been

Credit for the big vice raid of July 15 claimed by Director Wilson when he was before the Grand Jury, it was learned

The Director testified yesterday and refused to give an inkling of what he had said when he came from the jury room. But the testimony was repeated today and among other things the Director confirmed the testimony of Captain Kenny that a poan with a beat in the Tenderioin was found in one of the dives the night the raid was pulled. He was not arrested, but was told to put on his uniform and go outside. Since then he has been suspended. "It is untrue that I gave orders to Charles

Lee, deposed head of the vice squad, and other officials, to the effect that there should be only three arrests in any certain period It has always been my wish to

t all the violators."
The Grand Jury wanted to know how Mr.

Wilson dealt with a case like this. He re-vised substantially as follows:

"It is true that a policeman was found in a dive in the Tanderloin the night of the raid. He was in company with other a dive in the Tenderioti the night of the raid. He was in company with other habitues of the Tenderioin. He had his coat off and was scated on the floor. When the raiding party arrived he was permitted to go, and I may say to you that he is no longer a policeman. He was suspended immediately I heard about it, and is ordered to appear before the police board for trial. If he is found guilty he'll be punished soverely. I have always tried to do my best time I hecame Director of Fubilic Safety of in I hecame Director of Public Safety of Hadelphia. Despite my critics, I wish to are you I have no sympathy with viora of the law. I make no exceptions no ter if violators are politicians or chuns colliticians.

When I was appointed Director of Pub-safety by the Mayor, I issued instruc-ma to members of the police force to per-ris their duly. I was under the im-quient until a few days ago that my atructions were being faithfully obeyed, was I who ordered the raid, and the if should have been made long ago. I not see the warrants. Again I assure realisment that I played no favoritae ing raid; there was no discrimination in publical minusce assured to gain

BLACK TOM BLAST PROMPTS PLAN TO SAFEGUARD CITIES

Jersey Officials Ask Governor to Call Legislative Session

ANOTHER ARREST MADE

Movement Afoot to Bar Munitions From Densely Settled Centres

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. - Frank Hague. Commissioner for Public Safety for Jersey City, today asked Governor Fielder to call a special session of the New Jersey Legislature to consider State conditions revealed by the Black Tom Island explosion, Mr. Hague wants a law passed, to take effect immediately, granting municipalities the right to regulate the transportation of high explosives within their limits.

The Legislature will be urged to go into the whole matter of the transportation of explosives within the State, and, especially that it will formulate specific laws that will place the blame where it belongs in case of law defiance on the part of big corpora-

This contemplated action is in line with general movement to force all munition shipments away from the large cities, where

vast numbers are endangered. An effort to interest the Federal Go ernment was made by inviting United States Attorneys H. Snowden Marshall, of New York, and Charles F. Lynch to a con-

ference in Jersey City this morning.

The officials have started their proceedings with the determination of forcing the shipment of this ammunition in the future from points far removed from Jersey City. and that means far removed from New ork. There will be a conference tomorrow orning between State and Federal officials plan the removal of the danger and other arrests are expected to follow the conference. Four investigations of the great tions prevailing prior to the raid on July

15. It is expected that they will have
heard all the witnesses they need by that

heard all the witnesses they need by that Interstate Commerce Commission

FOURTH ARREST MADE.

While the authorities were seeking sufficient evidence today to warrant the arrest of two millionaire railway presidents in nection with the ammunition explosion on Black Tom Island, E. L. Mackenzie, president of the National Dock and Storage Company, was arrested at his home in Plainfield, N. J. Mackenzie is charged with manslaughter, the accusation growing out Mayor Smith. Only one indictment is ex- of the loss of life in Sunday morning's dis-

The arrest of Mackenzie was the fourth ordered as a result of the explosion. It was fixted that he would be arraigned during the afternoon, but that his examination would be put over until Friday connection it is noteworthy that the political domination of Senator McNichol in the Tenth Ward and of Congressman Scott in the Fourteenth Ward was not threatened in the recent factional fight.

Matters in the Thirteenth, however, were vastly different. This was one of the battlegrounds of the last campaign. Select Councilman John F. Flaherty

the flames were almost driven from the peninsula. It is now believed that the fire will burn for a month in the sugar that was stored in the warehouses near which the explosion occurred.

From time to time boxes of ammunition exploded today, sending a shower of shrap-nel and burning embers over the peninsula. The firemen would throw themselves flat at each blast, thus escaping injury.

It is probable that a special Grand Jury

indictments against the men under arrest and others alleged to have been responsible for the disaster.

The New York authorities are closely watching events across the Hudson. It was hinted that there might be unexpected de elopments that would put the Jersey City

officials in a position where they would have to defend themselves against charges of The total known dead remained at four

today. The estimated loss is \$20,000,000 U. S. OFFICIALS SCOUT PLOT THEORY IN MUNITIONS BLAST

Probably Peace Fanatics, It Is Said, Not Germans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The possibility of complicity of German agents in the Black Tom Peninsula explosion, resulting in the destruction of \$5 carloads of shrapnel destined for the Allies, was scouted by De-partment of Justice officials today. The German Government, it was pointed

out, following alleged activities by official agents at the time of Boy-Ed's recall, em hatically directed German consular agents to co-operate with American authorities preserve neutrality and, it is said, has ac tually been instrumental in bringing German-American conspirators to justice.

If a German agency was responsible, is is the opinion at the Department that is would only be the act of an irresponsible Assuming incendiary origin, how fanatic. ever, officials are more inclined to the explosion to pacificist fanatics.

STANDARDIZATION URGED AT CYCLE MAKERS' MEETING

Scarcity of Raw Materials Hampers Manufacture

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 1 .- Ten o weive corporations and individual firms urned out 90 per cent, of the 400,000 deycles produced and sold in the United States this year, according to reports pre-sented at the opening session at the Hotel St. Charles today of the National Bicycle Manufacturers' Association. Production of bicycle parts, tires, rims and hubs is in the hands of a great many other manufacturers, but the finished bicycle output, like the motorcycle, of which 100,000 have been sold this year, is in the hands of a organized and concentrated organi-

The principal complaint of the manufacreers was a scarcity of raw materials. Standardization was the chief topic be-ore the convention today. Adoption of standardized parts will greatly manufacturing and save hundreds of thou sands of deliars in overhead charges, chimed. President H. S. Wise, of Middle-town, O. welcomed the delegates.

BAN ON BASEBALL POOL

Alleged "Cash Register" of Game of Chance Arrested

Games of chance on the results of the base-bail games have come under the ban of the police department and as an illustration deorge Wagner, of \$733 North Ninth street, who works at the Diston Saw Works, was hald in \$490 ball for court by Magistrate Beaton at the Central police station this convolute.

policemen testified that Wagner had Policemen testified that Wagner had cards printed and was selling chances at 10 cents apiece. When they went up to get some of the chances Wagner, they said, told them there was nothing doing, that he had none for asis. The police say that Wagner was the cush register of the arrangement and had been conducting the game for some HUGHES CONGRATULATED ON ACCEPTANCE SPEECH



This picture, taken at Carnegie Hall last night, shows the Republican nominee shaking hands with Frank R. Hitchcock. Between them is James B. Reynolds, secretary of the Republican National Executive Committee. Beside the ex-Justice is Mrs. Hughes, whose companion is Mrs. W. R. Willcox, wife of the Republican campaign manager.

HUGHES MAKES TARIFF DOMINANT PLAN

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do; but they did reduce the opportunities of making a living. Let us not forget the conditions that existed in this country under the new tariff prior to the outbreak of the war. Production had decreased, business, was languishing, new enterprises were not undertaken, instead of expansion there was curtailment, and our streets were filled with the unemployed.

"It is plain that we must have protective, upbuilding policies. It is idle to look for relief to the Democratic party, which as late as 1912 declared in its platform that it was "a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal Government, under the Constitution, had no right or power to impose or collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue."

FOR PROTECTION. "The Republican party stands for the principle of protection. We must apply that principle fairly, without abuses, in as scientific a manner as possible, and Congress should be aided by the investigations of an expert body. We stand for the safeguarding of our economic independence, for the development of Amerhean industry, for the maintenance of American standards of living. We propose that in the competitive struggle that is about to come the American workingman shall not suffer."

There was no mention of President Wilson by name, nor of any member of his Cabinet. Colonel Roosevelt was not mentioned by name, but Mr. Hughes referred to him once, very indirectly.

In treating the question of foreign relaons. Mr. Hughes did not mer tion by name. He spoke of France casually when referring to Ambassador Herrick, and Germany and Great Britain when referring to the Tampico incident, but in assailing the policy of the Administration with reference to the submarine and other issues, he did not speak of any nation by name. Not once, either, did he mention German-Americans or hyphenates.

FIRST OUTBURST.

The first of the two spontaneous out bursts from the audience came very early in the speech, when Mr. Hughes defined "dominant Americanism" and concluded, "I mean America first and America effi-That literally "brought down the cient.'

The second distinct impression that Ma The second distinct impression that Sit-Hughes made was in his reference to the Lusitania incident. His declaration that had this nation left no doubt that by "strict accountability" it meant just what it said, no lives would have been lost on the Lusitania, instantly brought the greater part of the audience to its feet, shouting ap-proval, and the cheering continued for several seconds, many on the platform joining and waving their hats.

Mr. Hughes's declaration that he was

"for" votes for women pleased the audience, particularly the women in the boxes. Both the Mexican statement and the advocacy of equal suffrage caused Colonel Roosevelt to be more free with his handciapping than at other times.

Mr. Hughes were a cutaway coat and so did Senator Harding. National Chairman William R. Willcox were afternoon dress, but Senator Smoot and Governor Whitman were in evening clothes.

Senator Fall, who occupied a very prom inent position in the first row on the stage, directly behind the speaker of the evening. ore a Palm Beach suit. Murray Crane and a host of others were sack suits and out in the audience any number of men owing to the heat, which was intense and very discomforting, doffed their coats.

PHILADELPHIANS THERE. Among the Philadelphians present were engtor Boies Penrose, John Wanamaker, Alba B. Johnson, Colonel James Elverson Jr., Congressman William S. Vare, Treasurer William McCoach, State Senator Edwin H. Vare, Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown, Fred W. Willard, president of the State League of Republican Clubs; Judge Charles L. Brown, City Solicitor John P. Connolly, John H. Bromley, Wil lian: Friehofer, Coroner William R. Knight, Select Councilman John J. McKinley, William Potter and Harry D. Beaston.

NEW YORK PRESS COMMENTS UPON ADDRESS BY HUGHES

Charles E. Hughes's speech today, while Democratic papers attacked it. The new York Tribune declared for Hughes, though it disapproved what he had to say on the meat of the editorial comment in New York follows:

The Sun

The speech of Mr. Hughes leaves no doubt as to where he stands with regard to any smential issue. An utterance so strong and honest, so free from the consciousness and honest, so free from the consciousness of phraseology, so void of the pettinesses of evasion and artful conciliation, has seldom been heard when a candidate for President arose to pronounce his creed. The dependable quality of his mind and character is manifest throughout the address. * * He knows for what he stands and he can convey to others the information in a manner requiring no supplement. ner requiring no supplement

Wilson can expect nothing from the

BUSINESS MEN WARMLY COMMEND HUGHES'S SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE

The address of Charles E. Hughes upon his acceptance of the nomination for President by the Republican party, made in New York Williams and the President State of the President State York city last night, met with hearty ap-proval among prominent bankers and busss men of this city, who expressed themelves as being in accord with his ditter-

Nathan T. Folwell, president of the Manufacturers' Club, declared himself as being in accord with everything Mr. Hughes said. "Mr. Hughes has shown that he knows just the remedy to apply to our national complications. It was excellent. Mr. Hughes was right when he declared that this country's dealings with Mexico constitute a confused chapter of blunders. We have not helped Mexico. The country is prostrate, famine-stricken and overwhelmed

prostrate, famine-stricken and overwhelmed with woes and strife. "Mr. Hughes is correct when he says that the course persued by the present administration in attempting to control the domestic concerns of Mexico. This was intervention. We decried interference and yet we interefered most exasperatingly We have even had conflicts and many of the soldiers of the United States Army have been sacrificed.

"This administration should have ognized the Hureta regime. Our soldiers would never have had to be sent to the order and Mexico, I am sure, would have righted herself. In a word Mr. Hughes hit the nail on the head, in everything he said, and I am sure he has the support of every stanch Republican in the country.

CHARLES S. CALWELL PLEASED. Charles S. Calwell, president of the Corn Exchange National Bank, said: "It is one of the strongest speeches ever ide by a presidential nominee. Mr. presidential nominee. Mr.

made by a presidential nomines. Sir-Hughes makes it plain that the Republican party is entirely out of acord with the policy of the present administration with relation to the Mexican situation.

thority as Provisional President of Mexico. He was certainly in fact the head of the Government. And yet this Administration refused to recognize him. Every one knows and can't be any. His whole position is what the act has led to. The less said of hopelessly weak." that the better. "Yes I believe the present Administra-

tion has been extravagant. They promised my but we have never had it. It is about time that we had fiscal reform. Mr. Hughes's advocacy of a simple business-like udget, I believe, will avoid financial waste and secure for us a proper administrative efficiency. It is about time that business is njected into politics."

STRONGLY FOR PROTECTIVE TARIFF. John Gribbel, president of the Union

League, said:
"Mr. Hughes's speech was a masterly set-ting forth of the Republican position and remarkable analysis of the weakness of the Democratic position. Mr. Hughes showed remarkable analytical power in dissecting the weakness of the foreign policy during the last three years. His grasp of the situation and his vision of the future were very impressive. He was clear and concise and showed a remarkable under-standing of the present situation. His irony and satire were very effective.

country but a fair judgment on his own record. That is all the Republican party, through its candidate, now asks. Mr. Hughes's indictment is the one thing the Administration cannot successfully meet. For to meet it is to open wider than ever to public view all that melancholy record of ineptitude, which, as Mr. Hughes rightly says, cannot be examined by any real Amertoday without the profoundest sense of humiliation.

The Herald Mr. Hughea's speech was well received. He talked considerable common sense.

The World

Mr. Hughes's speech of acceptance is the public confession of a candidate who is without an issue and without a policy. Half of it is devoted to an attack upon the foreign policy of President Wilson, but Mr. Hughes does not say what he would have done that Mr. Wilson left undone, or what he would have left undone.

that Mr. Wilson did. Mr. Hughes's speech is all sound and reverberation. There is no substance to it The World recently expressed the opinion that no civilized country in the world would be insafe enough at a time like this to overturn such a Government as Presiden Wilson has given to the United States and embark upon a sea of experiment. The conviction is strengthened tenfold by Mr

Hughes's speech.

Little that is new appears in the speech It is mainly a composite of the well-known wisdom of Republican sages and the con-verted Progressive chiefe. The voices of Mr. Rocsevelt, of Senator Fall, of Senator Harding and the Home Market Club may be detected in it.

DEMOCRATS ATTACK HUGHES AS POLITICAL BUSH LEAGUER Proved Poor "Hitter" When He Went

to Bat, They Say

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Characterizing Charles E. Hughes as a poor "hitter," a statement issued at Democratic headquarters today asserted the Republican candidate raised no new issues and offered nothing constructive. The statement follows:

nothing constructive. The statement for-lows:

"After all the delay and secrecy about nent man. The program includes athlette.

Mr. Hughar's appears of accuptance, it was sports, target shooting and price bowling.

"It was surprising to many of his hear-ers how expert he was at feeling the public pulse, and the audience responded enthuslastically to many of his observations. He was at his best in discussing the tariff. In a masterly way he showed the falsity of the Democratic position on the tariff—how in 1912 the Democrats utterly foreswore proection and now they were adopting it, to save their faces they were calling it an anti-dumping law and not protection.

'Mr. Hughes showed the hollowness of the Democratic claims on the tariff, and proved the strength, certainty and truth of the Republican protective tariff."
Roland S. Morris, ex-chairman of the
State Democratic Committeeman, said:

"I think the speech was extremely weak.
Mr. Hughes was critical largely of the Mex-ican situation, and on that he had a great deal to say, but on the constructive side he was entirely vague and always indefinite. He had no constructive suggestions at all make.
"As for his position on protection, I think

he takes a hopeless one. The Democrats admit the necessity of a careful scrutiny of the tariff schedules after the war, and of the tariff schedules after the war, and there is going to be passed a very good tariff commission bill, which simply will have to be indersed, and if the President makes the same kind of appointments on it as he did on the Rural Credit Board, everybody will be compelled to indorse it. "The fact is, there is no longer any tariff issue. The viewpoint of the public in both parties has changed so as to bring virtu-

ally all to be of the same mind. "For years the two parties had abso-iutely conflicting ideas about the tar.ff, and they both proved wrong; the people's verdict showed what was thought of the ex-treme Republican theory of protection in the Taft administration, and likewise what was thought of the former "revenue only" tariff theory under the Democrats in 1894. "Both parties now have got away from the old ideas. The people have come to see that a thriff commission made up of experts can handle the tariff in the most expert "I concur with Mr. Hughes in his denun-clation of the treatment of the Huerta way and base it on the exigencies of com-clation of the treatment of the Huerta way and base it on the exigencies of comwhether the board is made up of Democrats or Republicans. Mr. Hughes is simply try-ing to make an issue where there isn't any

strikes me as very clear, and strikes me as very clear, and stream of the voters will have no trouble in understanding the situation.

"I also like the way in which Mr. Hughes handles the question of this country's foreign relations. While it might be said under ordinary conditions that the layman is not fitted intelligently to discuss internation of the fitted intelligently to discuss international affairs, it seems to me that the present of the prese

thought in the minds of some people that he would really make a 'hit,' but instead of stepping into the ball he has pulled away from the plate, and as a batter has disappointed the fans.

pointed the fans.

"No new issues have been developed. It is the same old talk that was put out at the Chicago convention, which had fallen flat upon the country. The Republican party has no lastes in this campaign and Mr. Hughes's speech proves it. It is a speech of criticism and offers nothing constructive. The people are tired of complaining and warning, and what they really want to know is 'What would you have done?' It is deeply significant that there was no suggestion or hint of criticism of any act of the Democratic Congress."

WASHINGTON PLEASED WITH HUGHES'S ACCEPTANCE SPEECH Republicans Call It Strong Statement. Democrats Point to Lack of Policy

Democrats Point to Lack of Policy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Cabinet men ers today declar#1 themselves pleased with the speech of Mr. Hughes. "It pleases me immeasurably," said Post-

master General Burleson. "The speech has not a ringing thing in it—nothing new. The electorate are tired of generalities, and will demand information as to how Hughes would do differently the things he assails the President for. He not only pussy-foots he actually lays down. I am delighted."
"Fine. Satisfactory from all standpoints," said Secretary Lane.

Attorney General Gregory said:
"Mr. Hughes attempts to make Mexico
the issue, but falls by refusing to say what he would have done. He may not be responsible for the state of affairs there, but he can't avoid stating what he would do had he been confronted with the facts as President. The people of the United States will demand an answer before being satisfied that he would have done differently or

Secretary Tumulty also expressed delight at the speech. His sole comment for pub-lication, however, was: "It is flat and ineffective."

Swiss Societies at Picnic The Swiss societies are holding their 24th must celebration today at Central Park,

LIQUOR MEN RAISE FUND TO COMBAT "DRYS" WAR ON PRINT PAPER

MAKERS DECLARED BY

Charge of Conspiracy to In-

crease Prices Formulated at

Hearing Before Federal Trade Commission

CLEARING HOUSE ALLEGED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Notice of

Representatives of the American News-

coper Publishers' Association, the National Editorial Association, the New Jersey Pub-

Hishers' Association, the Pennsylvania State Editorial Association, Pennsylvania Pub-lishers' Association and the Newspaper

Manufacturers' Association were present.
The American Newspaper Publishers' As-

the manufacturers, and is compiling data tending to show that collusion and con-puracy exist among the manufacturers to keep print paper prices up, declared Vice President F. P. Giass, of the association,

"We are endeavoring," said Mr. Glass, "to gather evidence of conspiracy, a collu-

certain that a combination exists, and we hope to be able to present the legal evis

dence within 60 days. We intend to spend money to bring this about. As soon as we

get the facts we will present them to this

lishers are now paying from 25 to 35 per cent more than they were a few months

ago for print paper.
"Recently I saw a quotation of four

Mr. Glass. "It was stated that the offer would hold good for only 48 hours. Nearly every mill is refusing to make contracts

beyond January 1,1917, and it is almost impossible to get a quotation from more

than one mill—that the one from which the publisher has been buying.

to cut down paper consumption. They have cut down the size of their papers, they

have abondoned circulation campaigns, they

said there are many evidences of bias, prejudice and unfare treatment. He said

he had been unable to get the paper necessary to run his paper. "I queried 30 or 40 manufacturers in

Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Columbus and other places for prices," said Mr. Zerbey.

"Only three or four answered. All of them said, "Why don't you go back to your regular dealer?" I had not given the name of

my original manufacturer, so that con-vinced me that the manufacturers have a

"Charles B. Spatz, of Pennsylvania, who was a candidate for public printer at one

time, is now paying 6 cents a pound for his

Among the Pennsylvanians present were W. L. Biner, Pennsylvania State Editorial Association: Charles B. Spatz, Associated Weeklies of Pennsylvania; E. R. Stoil,

Pittsburgh Newspaper Publishers' Associa-

PROBE OF DISMISSAL

DR. SURFACE DEMANDS

egular clearing house.

print paper.

"Publishers are doing everything possible

cents a pound on a 20-car shipment,"

Mr. Glass said that many newspaper pub-

first speaker at the hearing.

ociation is preparing a "war chest" to fight

NEWSPAPER OWNERS

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Notice of a real war on print-paper manufacturers was given by newspaper publishers of the United States today at an open hearing before the Federal Trade Commission. The hearing is the first of several to be held to determine if possible the underlying causes and a possible remedy for the tremendous increases in the cost of print saper to publishers.

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ture we have deducted 1 per cent from
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discount stamps to the amount of the deduction, and are pleased to hand you herewith our check in payment of the not
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amount as shown by the invoice is not entirely
satisfactory in every way, we will thank
you to so notify us, and we shall be pleased
to refund you the amount.

"Manifestly, our interests in this campaign against prohibition, which is continuously harassing the liquor industry
and aims at its destruction, are mutual.

"It is also our desire to ascertain from
among the various merchants of this city
whom we patronize those who are unwilling to see our business confiscated.

"You will appreciate and observe that
we are not asking this discount with any
thought or desire of personal gain, or for
our individual pecuniary benefit. Therefore, and anticipating your willingness to
help our cause in the manner above indicated, we shall, unless we hear from you to
the contrary, take it for granted that we
have your consent and approval to deduct
1 per cent, from all future bills and invoices for goods sold to us; with the understanding, of course, that you reserve the
privilege to discontinue the arrangement at
any time.

"We thank you in anticipation of your

any time. "We thank you in anticipation of your co-operation in this mutual movement.

"PHILADELPHIA RETAIL LIQUOR DEALERS ASSOCIATION.

Per le l'Association de Joseph F. Sheridan, George Soeder, sec-

MAN OVERCOME BY HOT WEATHER; RELIEF SOON

ner street. He was taken to the Samaritan His condition is serious. There was one death and numerous heat prostrations yesterday, but most of the suffering was caused by a combination of suffering was caused by a combination of much humidity and high temperature. The humidity at 8 o'clock this morning was 53 per cent, while yesterday at the same time it was 87 per cent. The temperature time it was 81 per cent. The temperature started the official weather day at 75, one degree lower than at 8 o'clock yesterday. The wind, recorded at 12 miles an hour, promised a little relief for the day. Combined with the lower humidity, the Weather

Forecaster said the day would be more omfortable than yesterday.

This decrease in humidity and wind This decrease in number of the cooled the early morning hours. Between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning the temperature dropped four degrees, remaining at 73 the Associated Dailies of Pennsylvania, ture dropped four degrees, remaining at 73

four hours. The heat record for July in New York was set yesterday with a temperature of 93, two degrees less than the record here, but five deaths resulted there from prostrations. The temperature this morning had dropped to 75 degrees at 10 o'clock. The forecaster said it would be cooler there tonight.

"Fair and cooler," is the prediction for Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey tonight with moderate north to northeast

Lake Breeze Sends Mercury Down Heat Deaths 325 CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- Stirred to life by northeast breeze, Lake Michigan, which had been quiescent for a record-breaking period. brought relief to Chicago. Today the town

CHICAGO GETS RELIEF

is really alive again, after a night during which the mercury dropped almost to the 70 mark, with a strong breeze. The total toll of death during the heat wave, which established new records for continuous high minimums and 100 per cent sunshine days, is placed at \$25. Down-State it still is hot.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

HELP WANTED-MALE

EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN ON POWER PLANT COSTS

Man to handle office supply stock.

Experienced payroll clark.

Positions are for young men. 24-32 years, willing to locate elsewhere. Fair salaries to begin. Positions permanent, with good opportunities. Apply Thursday only.

GOODTEAR TIRE AND BUBBER CO. 207 N. BROAD STREET.

OUNG MAN wanted for outside work, who can row a hoat and make himself generally unoful on gentleman's summer residence on Toma River, N. J. Apply this gvening, 2023 N.

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Dr. H. A. Surface, Statezoologist for more than ten years, who was ousted last night from his position by the State Agricultural Association, today sent the following telegram to the Evening Lenger from Harrisburg, in response to a Aftert J. Pearsell, 7102 Tulin st., and Mary A. Kohlmann, 4731 E. Thompson st.
Clarence H. Woolmington 36 N. 51st st., and Helen V. Gilkyson, 5628 Locust st.
Earl G. Hoston, 1600 S. 18th st., and Lillian B. Riley, 1630 Montrode st.
Morris Levitone, 559 N. Randolph st., and Pauline Revayel, 616 N. 7th st.
Joseph Inguinto, 3024 N. 6th st., and Minnle Ruck, 3240 Lee st.
Tommasi Hossal, 2811 Edgement st., and Savina request for a statement: "Neith the Secretar "Neith the Secretary of Agriculture nor the fricultural Commission will state definity easons for forcing me out. I commasi Bossai, 2811 Edgement st., and Savina Cipelli, 2707 Somerset st. and Marie Blasioli, 1208 S. Mole st. and Marie Basioli, 1208 S. Mole st. and Marie Basioli, 1208 S. Mole st. and Anna Wujchriska, 2326 N. Front st. and Anna K. Leskorits, 410 S. Dorforth believe here are none, but if so, I most earnestly want them b public has a right to know. I have absolutely nothing to conceal. I suggest that the public demand a hearing before the or Republicans. Mr. Hughes is simply trying to make an issue where there isn't any and can't be any. His whole position is hopelessly weak."

RIGHT MAN FOR THE PRESIDENCY. State Senator Edwin H. Vare said:
"I believe the Republican nominee's speech fully met the expectations of Republicans and Progressives. The former Justice took up and discussed the vital questions before the country in an able, and, it seems to me, a convincing manner.

"Mr. Hughes's speech is certain to sweep aside any doubts that have been in the minds of Republicans of an independent turn as to the best man having been nominated at Chicago.

"The former Justice's putting of the facts as regards the Wilson policy on Mexico strikes me as very clear, and I believe a big majority of the voters will have no trouble in understanding the situation.

"I also like the way in which Mr. Hughes handles the question of this country's foreign relations. While it might be said unsers of the Secretary of Agriculture and the Commission and the Governor. If I have enemies who want me out let them show themselves and tell why. I know that I have many friends and strangers whom I have served who want me to stay, and they have telegraphed and requested a public hearing. They will come together at any time this s arranged. I have been told that there are no charges against me, and I am truth-ful when I say I know of none that can be brought. "The only one I have definitely learned is by H. V. White, chairman of the comsion, Bloomsburg, who said, 'One reason ap-pears to be vital. It is alleged on what appears to be good authority that adjoining states and the Federal department decline to recognize the certificate of nursery inspection furnished by the Pennsylvania State Department. "I have letters dated within the last week from each of 'the adjoining States and the Federal department,' stating that they have

> as favorably as those of any State. "The commission invited me to appear before it last evening and make a statement. 3532 N. 21st st. 1500 Reedland st. and Agnes Walber, 78th st. and Ave. A dward Shedrach, 4141 Ludlow st., and Carrie Topp, 3806 Olive st. I talked of the work of the bureau I represent and my desire to co-operate with the commission and other factors for the best Topp, 3806 Olive st.
> Topp, 3806 Olive st.
> Bert R. Sutherland, 826 Prospect ave., and
> Dorothy U. Wagner, 329 S. 47th st.
> awrence S. Paddock, New York city, and Mary
> V. Brodley, Washington, D. C.
> rthur Spencer, 5551 Ludlow st., and Gertrude results possible. I asked suggestions for improvement and invited questions on any points of charge or criticism. None were asked, and no criticisms of my work were made. I do not desire to create the impression that I am fighting any superior officers, but I do desire fair public statements, and have asked for honest criticisms and suggestions that will be helpful. I shall rely entirely upon those whom I have served whether friends or strangers, to see to it

> > rupted and that all facts are made public."

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