## **IGHT TO SEARCH** AMERICAN MAILS, CLAIM OF ALLIES

Identical Notes of Britain and France Reject Protest of U.S.

#### OBJECTIONS OVERCOME

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—State Department officials are studying the identical reach and British reply to the American ottest of more than four months ago mines certain features of the Allies' mail maorahip. The notes, written in French, are delivered to the Department late yeardar. Arrangements are being made for letr almultaneous publications in the near ture by the British, French and American overments.

Atthough neither department officials nor lies' diplomets would discuss the contact of the repty, it is learned on good thority that the two dovernments, taking us with the United States, maintain:

First—That they have a right to conner letter mail.

Second—That they are justified in fercing neutral ships into British and Franch poris, to causer mail.

Third—That they have a right to select United States posted money arders of "enomy destination."

Fourth—That because all of the balligerents did not ratify the Hagne caffrentions their provisions affecting mail censorship are not in force.

DELAY OVERCOME.

After entering into a full discussion of these questions the replies point out that improved administration of the censorship and the consequent decrease in the delay to which neutral and "innocent" mail is subjected should meet the demand of the United States.

The language of the United States demand, however, was that "only a radical change in the present British and French policy restoring to the United States its full rights as a neutral Power, will satisfy this Government." The replies make the point that the question of damage to American linerests through faulty administration of the censorship was the only practical lister raised in the protest.

In assuming the right to censor letter mail the notes contend that contraband in such mail gives it the character of a parcel post or freight, which they have a right to hold up.

# INFORMATION CONTRABAND

Going further, they maintain that "im-rtant military information" is as much ntraband as material goods, which gives om the right to censor letter-mail not con-ining goods.

Having established this hypothesis, the splies say that the practice of forcing ships to Allied ports is only for the purpose of

into Allied ports is only for the purpose of supediting censorship, preventing the longer delay which would result if it were conducted upon the high sea.

Regarding the detention of United States bostal money orders, it is contended that these are substantially the same as money, or securities, and that therefore the right of censorship exists.

#### BITER BITTEN: GOES TO JAIL FOR CRIME HE JOKED ABOUT

Twitted Comrade on Arrest-Convicted Himself

Roy Kinsler lost his laugh this morning when he was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction by Magistrate Harris, at the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue police station. The laugh was transferred to Richard Fields, of Thirty-fourth street and Gray's Ferry avenue, who had been first arrested for the offense of which his termentor was found guilty.

Early in September the stable of Charles Bader, of Forty-ninth street and Gray's Ferry avenue, was robbed of some blankets and nuto three and Fields was arrested on unspicion by Detectives Prints and Quigley. suspicion by Detectives Prints and Quigley, of the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue station. On lack of evidence he was isoharged after a few days.

Since that time Kinsler, who had no per-ment address, has been seen to laugh artily whenever he heard of or met elds. When quizzed by intimate friends, a confided that he was laughing at Fields r being arrested for a crime that he, insier, had committed, and he boasted

ut the stolen goods and told where he The "intimate friends" told the detectives, the west after Kinsler as their man. He first dealed the theft, but when shown to stolen goods where he had hidden them a pile of ties along the Pennsylvania lailroad near Forty-ninth street, he consend.

### WILLIAM J. BRADLEY DIES

Camden Mason, Ex-State Senator, Succumbs at Hospital After Brief Illness

William J. Bradley, former power in Camer politics and noted Mason, died last ght at the University Hospital, following a operation. Mr. Bradley, who was in it sixty-fifth year, was stricken in this ty on Saturday last from what was then elleved to be an attack of acute indiges-

district to be an attack of acute indigestion.

Although born in Maryland, he came to indee during his boyhood and rose in littles by successive steps from City Counto the Assembly, where he was speaker, d thence to the Senate, where he hald position of president for a time. His by in the Assembly broke all previous bords for Camden County in the number tarms he was elected, no member having on named for this position for five terms was Mr. Bradley. He completed his sembly days in 1902, and then went to Senate, where he was re-elected twice, ring until 1911. In 1905 his election as sident was made by unsnimous vote. During his last term in the Senate, hower. Mr. Bradley supported progressive acutes urged by Governer Woodfow Will, aspecially the corrupt practices act, impartiality was recognized by the micratic majority in the Senate and was retained as chairman of the powhal Appropriations Committee.

Mr. Bradley was a mechanical engineer, a was president of the American Dredge Company at the time of his death. He a thirty-second degree Mason, being a master of Camden Lodge, No. 18; a Shriner I member of the Cycene Commandery, ights Templar. He was also a member the Engineers' Club of Philadeiphia. Ite is survived by a widow and four chillen. Monthly Milliam J.; Jr., Edna and riom. At his home, \$11 Cooper street, was and toley that the funeral would held Menday afterneon at 8 o'clock, inment being in Harleigh Cemetery.

### AWYERS URGE WALLING VOTE

ittes Counsels Electors to Remem r Supreme Court Candidate

of Philadelphia County are role for Judge Emory A. Walling apreme Court on the nonpartient

# City News in Brief

DENGUNCING THE German-American Alliance and Dr. Charies I. Nexamer, the president, as the worst opposition of anti-liquor legislation, if, P. Dittman, member of the State committee of the Prohibition party, speaking in the Central T. M. C. A last night, said they "should be expected."

ACUTE INDIGERTION resulted in the death of Mrn. Charle Krause, ekry-eight years old, of 4215 Germantown avenue, yesterday, white she was motoring in Fairmount Park. The body of the woman, who was accommanded by relatives, was taken to the Morgue. Puneral services will be held on Monday next at St. Bonaventure Church, while interment will be made at Norwood Cemetery.

AN OXYGEN MACHINE SAVED the life of Michael McKeoven, 550 South Sixtieth street, who was overcome by fumes while working among gas pipes at Nixty-third and Master streets. Physicians in West Philadelphia Homeopathia Hospital worked several hours to revive the laborer.

LEWIS NELSON CURENS, of Baver ford, Pa., has been stored a member of the senior council of Princeton University and appointed business manager of the Daily Pribectonian.

IN A PRIENDLY SCUFFLE in the Baldwin Lecomotive Works last night, James B. Corona, 21 years old, of Thir-teenth and Spring Garden streets, was struck in the chest by an office bill file his lung. He is in Carretson Hospital

THE DEDICATION of the Rev. Ire E. Bicks's taberancie, erected in Cheltenham, took place hat night and is ready for the four weeks of revival services, to be con-ducted under the suspices of the Northeast Philadelphia Evangetical Association, be-

THE REV. HARRY BAREMORE AN-GUS was installed last night as pastor of the McDowell Memorial Presbyterian Church, Twenty-first street and Columbia

ROBERT CRANE, the Philadelphia dealer, has been elected vice president of the National Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, which is in convention

DISAPPEARANCE OF brass journals DISAPPEARANCE OF brass journals from railroad cars in freight yards in the city resulted in two young men being held by the police today after a month's search which baffled railroad detectives. The prisoners, George Bisno, of Fourth and Berks streets, and Collins Crafn, of 2127 East York street, were each held under \$1000 bail for court.

A TRAIN SMASHED into an automobile A TRAIN SMASHED into an automobile truck driven by Robert Holt at Swarthmore avenue and the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad, Media, last night, throwing Holt from his seat and wrecking the truck. Holt was brought to this city on the train and taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. His condition is not critical.

#### CAMDEN

Word has been received from Captain Samuel G. Barnard that he expected to arrive with Battery B. Field Artillery, early Saturday. The special committees of the reception committee of City Council and citteens have prepared the welcome-home program for Saturday afternoon. General John A. Mather will have charge of the line of march. As commander-in-chief of the State militis, Governor James F. Fielder has been invited to review the troops and speak with Mayor Ellis at the armory. Should the train arrive late on Saturday the program as arranged will be carried out in the even-

Members of the Republican First Presidential Voters' League had a smoker last night at their headquarters at the Camden Republican Club, 312 Cooper street. The speakers were Judge Charles C. Pilgrim, of Newark, and C. C. Trimble, of Elizabeth. There was also a Republican rally at Westmont, the speakers being Assemblyman John B. Kates, candidate for State Senator; Charles A. Wolverton, Carfield Pancoast and Raiph Kellam; candidates for Assembly, and Attorneys George J. Bergen and Louis B. LeDuc.

#### CLEVELAND HOSPITAL OPENS CLINIC FOR EUGENICS

Happy and Healthy Marriages Object of New Institution

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13.—Dan Cupid had a setback today when it was announced that Mount Sinal Hospital, Cleveland's newest medical institution, would open a clinic

Marriages guaranteed to be happy and a better race of Clevelanders is the object of the clinic.

Advice and examinations will be given prospective brides and bridegrooms to de-termine their eugenic fitness.
Ties of courtships, which might lead to non-eugenic marriages, will be broken with-

### HELD AS STORE ROBBER

West Chester Police Arrest Ex-Lineman for Theft

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 13.—Walter Rennard, thirty-five years old, of this town, is in the Chester County prison awaiting a hearing on the charge of attempting to rob a five-and-ten-cent store here. A window had been broken and three men concerned in the affair narrowly escaped capture by the police. It is alleged Rennard, who had borne a good reputation heretofore, was the leader of the gang.

Some years ago, Rennard, who was a lineman, had a hole burned in his skuil by a live wire, and since then has been subject to periods of insanity, having been an inmats of an institution on several occa-

### FACTORIES HELP SAVE FISH

Department of Fisheries Gratified at Co-operation Received in State

HARRISBURG. Oct. 12. — The Department of Fisheries is meeting with gratifying success in its efforts to prevent the pollution of streams by the great tameries which operate in the timbered sections of the State.

The proprietors of these large industries are snowing a disposition to co-operate with the department in conserving the game that in Pennsylvania.

A filter has been put in use at many of these plants, which goes far toward removing from the water the poisons which are fatal to fish.

## AUTOISTS PLUNGE OFF BRIDGE

Jacob Frey, Contractor, and a Lancaster Couple Hurt

Bishop Greet, Ill, Arrives in New York NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Bishop David H. Greer, of the Epineopal diocese of New Yers, who was stricted with neuritis white attending the Eniscopal convention in St. Louis, arrives home 105sy, accompanied by

## TIE-UP OF SHIPPING CAUSES BIG LOSS

U-Boat Activity Detains Cargoes Valued at \$50,000,000 in This Port

As a result of attacks by the German submarine U-53 off the Atlantic coast last Sunday, shipping interests in this city are suffering great financial loss.

While no definite figures are obtainable, it is estimated that the value of cargoes being detained is close to \$50,000,000. The interest alone on an investment of such an amount is considerable, but shipowners and charterers are losing large sums because of the inactivity of the vessels. Ships are not so plentiful, they point out, that they can be held up for a week without a pinch being felt.

One of this city's largest ship charterer One of this city's largest saip charterers estimated that it is coeting more than \$1000 for each ship that is being detained in this port. There are twenty-three ships fiying the British flag either moored at wharves or anchored in the river between Marcus ok and the Breakwater, awaiting sailing

Every steamship under British charter was ordered to await further orders before venturing out into the open sea following the torpedoing of five ships off Nantucket. No word has been forthcoming when the order will be lifted, and it is probable that none of the ships will be permitted to sall until Sunday or Monday.

Most of the ships are loaded and have received their clearance papers. Two have mounted twelve-pound rapid firers for de-fense against submarine attack.

Vessels are crowding this port as a result of the tie-up. If many more are forced to remain here it is feared in shipping cir-cles there will be a scarc'ty of anchorage and docking privileges.

Large shipments of ammunition are included in the supplies for the Allies which are being held up. One of the cargoes is valued at close to \$5,000,000. This shipnent was loaded at the du Pont Powder Company's plant at Carney's Point.

#### PASTOR PROMISES COP TO JOIN VICE HUNT

Centinued from Page One Superintendent Robinson and Captain

empest in such action."

The minister said he had been misquoted, and had never said Fifty-second street was the worst street in West Philadelphia or that thirty resorts nourished with police connivance in its vicinity.

"What I did say" he explained, "was that characters of a different type are now flocking to West Philadelphia and that there were a few disorderly houses located in dif-ferent sections. I did not say the polcet winked at violations of the law but I did may it was up to the police to act, and if they failed, then the citisens should get together and do something the police had failed to do. I do not know there are thirty such places in full blast; my inform-ation came from a prominent real estate operatr in this section."

SHIELDS INFORMANT

"Who was your informant?" asked the lieutenant. The clergyman refused to name the source of his information, declaring it had come to him in confidence. He prom-ised to visit the real estate man in a ised to visit the real estate man in a few days and ask permission to reveal his

The Rev. Mr. Ferry then said he knew The Rev. Mr. Ferry then maid he knew of a dozen resorts operating in West Philadelphia, but when urged to reveal their lecations qualified the number as not quite a dozen, but a few, "Let me have the addresses of those you know," asked the lieutenant, "and, though this is my day off. I will don my uniform, go to the station house and send my special officers, and, if necessary, take men from their beats to investigate."

The lieutenant's suggestion led the

The lieutenant's suggestion led the clergyman to explain that he was not criticizing the police in his remarks, but trying to stir enthusiasm. "What I did say of Pifty-second street was that if women of a certain type were not eliminated I feared it would become a second Eighth and Vine streets." he said. treets," he said

The invitation to accompany the lieutenwill report to the station house in a few days and we can go out in the evening and I mean. I have been in West Philadelph nine years and conditions are growing worse, but were never so bad as today."

"COMMUNITY FRIGHTENED" When questned further on the subject his address which was delivered at a din-ner at the Chapel of the Mediator, Fifty-first and Spruce streets, Mr. Ferry said, "the vice situation is so bad that the community is thoroughly frightened at the results which will come out of it unless it is checked." He said further that to the fear is added utter discouragement because of the attitude taken by the police, and for this attitude he blames the men at the top of the city government.

"It is so bad," he said, "that we hardly know which way to move. The West Philadelphia Ministers' Association is going to get together shortly and plan to do something. Something simply must be done; it can't go on the way it is, whether or not the police continue to wink at it."

Complaints to the police had accomplished nothing, said the Bethany pastor. At the Fifty-fifth and Fine streets station he had been told that the police could do nothing because even if they made arrests they could not get convictions in the court.

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"Now what I'm fighting," said Doctor Ferry, "is this attitude.

"If you see men going in and out of a house all night, hear their rioting inside, you know pretty well what's going on without being there. The police know, too. When the complaints got too bad the police succeeded in putting a stop to the noise, but the other traffic went on just the same. If they can stop mere disorderly conduct they can stop something worse—if they will."

Doctor Ferry said that with the situation as it is, it seems to be up to private citizens to prove the violation of the law. "The police are too disinterested," he continued.

No West Philadelphia citizen Doctor

No West Philadelphia citizen Doctor Ferry said, is ignorant of the victious conditions in the neighborhood contiguous to Flifty-second street. It is a matter of such common knowledge, he said, that for the city government to maintain it's attitude is as ridiculous as it is shameful.

Doctor Ferry said that the president of he West Philadelphia Ministers' Associa-tion, the Rev. Dr. Phillips E. Osgood, would oon assemble the association to find "a ray out of the present mess."

ROBINSON DENIES CHARGE

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Superintendent of Police Robinson said bluntly that the Rev. Dr. Ferry did not know what he was talking about. "I know that no such condition as charged exists in West Philadelphia," the superintendent said. "If it did. Captain Tempest would have informed me of it long ago, and I have had no such word from him.

"With all dus respect to the ministers, it seems to me their criticisms are always destructive. In this case the man goos to a meeting of 200 men and says that there are more than thirty disorderly resorts in the neighborhood of Fifty-second and Market streets. It stands to reseen that if a man can learn the number he can learn the addresses. Why doesn't the minister bring us these addresses instead of siving circulation to a statement like that. Simply because he can't. It is much casier to may than prove.

"I am ready say time to detail one or

## "PHILADELPHIA JACK" O'BRIEN IN BOUT WITH SHAKESPEARE FROM MAY 15 TO SEPT. 15

Former Pugilistic Champion Turns His Talent to the Classic and Will Attack Role of Charles the Wrestler, in "As You Like it"

Goes Into Training for Dramatic Debut and Makes Appreciative Comment on Character of the Athlete He Is to Represent.

THILADELPHIA JACK O'BRIEN, who I has downed many champtons of the prize ring, now will wreatle with Shakespears. He expects a stormy session; that s, as far as he is concerned, for the pugilist admitted today that it has been some time since he mingled with the classics The event will take place on October 25, when Jack will enact-or "attack," to use

when Jack will enact—or "attack," to use his own words—the part of Charles the Wrestier, in "As You Like It."

The scene will be in the Academy of Music. Will the shades of Booth and Barrett, which no doubt hover in the wings of this famous playhouse, mutter their disapproval at the thought—a puglilet toying with Shakespeare I is it possible after all these years?

This is giving Jack much concern.

This is giving Jack much concern. This is giving Jack much concern. He has gone into training for the task as he has never trained before. He is learning to roll his R's to the proper Shakespearean twist and also prolong his S's. And then, with a touch of the equichral in his gental tones and a dash of the conservative in his demeanor. Jack thinks he will be greatly improved. For be it known that even wrestlers in the times recorded by the immortal bard were of gentle mien, despite their brawn.

As the pugillet has quite a library in his home out on Powelton avenue, he will

As the puglish has quite a library in his home out on Powelton avenue, he will be able to get some "inside dope" on the part while resting between rehearsnls.

Like many others who have attacked Shakespeare, Jack is bothered by the punctuation. His part fairly reeks with assistance and commas, which of course semicolons and commas, which, of course take one's breath as they travel through a

"A PRETTY GOOD SORT OF GUY" "I understand that this wrestier that I'm going to play," said Jack today, "beat all comers. It seems he was a pretty good sort of a guy at that, for he goes to the brother of the fellow he's going to wrestle with and tells him he better call it off. And they you can just take it from me that it. then you can just take it from me that this other Shakespearean wrestler has got it all over the athletes of today, for he uses poison when other tricks fail. I'll get a half-nelson on this part, and if I don't down it that way I'll use the collar and

A faint idea of what Jack has to strug gle with may be obtained by a glance at some of the lines of this Shakespearean

Charles announces the banishment of the old Duke by his younger brother and that he came to wrestle before the new Duke. In addressing Oliver, one of the sons of Sir Rowland de Boys, Jack has his longest speech. Just listen:

Marry, do J. sir; and I came to acquaint you with a matter. I am given, sir, secretly to understand that your younger brother Orlando hath a disposition to come in disguised against me to try a fall. Tomorrow, sir, I wrestle for my credit; and he that escapes me without some broken limb shall acquit him well.

Your brother is but young and ten-der, and for your love I would be loth to foil him, as I must for my own honor if he comes in; therefore, out of my love to you I came hither to acquaint you withal that either you might stay him from his intendment or brook

#### WILSON AT HARRISBURG; SHAKES HANDS WITH MANY

Will Address Pennsylvanians at Shadow | Chester Man Convicted on Three Lawn Tomorrow

EN ROUTE WITH THE PRESIDENT. Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 18.—A big crowd was out to cheer President Wilson when his train stopped here for a short while today. Mr. Wilson left his special car and walked up and down the platform, shaking hands with some of the crowd. Mr. Wilson left his special car and

The President will address a Pennsylva-pia delegation at Shadow Lawn tomorrow, Five special trains are expected. A hot speech from the President is looked for, and it is known that it will be along partisan lines. The President said today he was happy over the result of his in-dianapolis trip.

## STEEPLECHASE RIDER KILLED Jockey Trampled to Death After Spill.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—One jockey is dead and two more are probably dying as the result of accidents in the running of the Harbor Hill Steeplechase under the auspices of Piping Rock Racing Association at the Locust Valley.

Two Others May Die

W. Murphy, a professional rider, mounted on J. E. Davis's Brooks, came a cropper at one of the jumps. The horse struck the top rail and threw the jockey in the path of several contestants. An ambulance was called from Nassau Hospital, where Murphy died from a fractured skull. W. Hogan and Expert Helder, who were injured in the Ernest Helder, who were injured in the crash, were reported as having only fair chances of recovery.

### CONFESSES KILLING WIFE

William Howell Ellis to Be Held for Murder if He Recovers

Admission has been made by William Howell Ellis that he killed his wife last Sunday morning at his country home near Ambler. If he recovers he will be held

Soon after Ellis regained consciousness lat, yesterday at the Cheetnut Hill Hospital, Coronar McGlathery, of Norristown, miered the patient's room with Dr. J. W. Ellisey. Ellis recognized the attending physician and faintly spoke his name.

Doctor Elisey then saked him if he knew how the accident happened. Ellis an-swered, "I." "Who did the shooting?" said the physi-

Ellie is taking liquid nourishment and his pulse is normal. The physicians at the hospital new think he may recover. FREE TRIP TO INAUGURATION

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"JACK" O'BRIEN, ACTOR

such disgrace well as he shall run into, in that it is a thing of his own search and altogether against my will. UNAFRAID OF TRICKS.

And then the wrestler hears that Orlande is a trickster and doesn't wrestle according to Hoyle. In fact, Oliver, who is a very sincere sort of person, tells charles that Orlando may try to get him with arsenic or rat poison or drop an unfriendly rock on his head while he, Charles, is asleep. Of course, this warning is given in the classy language of the Bard of Avon. But does Charles weaken? Not much. Throwing out his chest like an athlete in the magazines, he expounds thuswise:

I am heartily glad I came hither to you. If he come tomorrow I will give nim his payment. If he ever go alone again I'll never wrestle for prize more; and so God keep your worship. Thereupon Charles exits gracefully.

TERCENTENARY SOCIETY SPONSOR

The production in which Jack will appear The production in which Jack will appear will be given under the auspices of the Tercentenary Society, the active dramatic branch of the Catholic Play Movement. The organisation was founded under the aus-pices of Cardinal Farley for the purpose of directing Catholics to the patronage of clean

Good results have been achieved by the

Good results have been achieved by the organization by "whitelisting" worth-while shows instead of "blacklisting" productions of the Unbious class.

Officers of the Tercentenary Society will direct the performance. They include Dr. Sylvester Dechan, James J. Skelly and the Rev. Father Wheeler. Father Wheeler has been at the forefront of the movement in Philadelphia and did much to make it a success.

The cast will include Miss Helen Eustace, Miss Margaret Lukes, Miss Sarah Beecher Fink, Miss Elizabeth Canning, John J. Fer-reck, Hugh Duniap, Frank McConnell, Ar-thur McCarron, Robert Bolger, Martin Hickey, William Denney, John Jonas, John Harold and John Toomey.

#### DIVE KEEPER USED PERISCOPE TO GUARD AGAINST POLICE

Charges MEDIA, Oct. 13 .- John J. Leary, a former saloonkeeper of Chester; Charles Henderson and Joseph McCann, also of Chester,

have been convicted of selling liquor with

out a license, on Sunday and to minors,

and with keeping a disorderly house. Henderson and McCann were employed by Leary as bartenders.

Leary as bartenders.

When charging the jury, Judge Johnson said that many years ago Leary's place, at Fifth and Howell streets, Chester, was a licensed hotel, but that the license was taken away because of the manner in which the place was conducted. "Now the place is under fire again and it is astonishing that such a place can be maintained at all. This place is just as bad as you can possibly get it, and it is impossible to get it worse," continued the court.

Judge Johnson informed the jury that it was impossible for Mayor McDowell and Chief of Police Vance to get information as to the conduct of Leary's place, because the evidence tended to show that Leary was always on the lookout, and only those could enter the place whom Leary could trust. For this reason, it was necessary to have the place investigated by outside detectives. Judge Johnson also referred to a lookout box or periscope, which was used by Leary for the purpose of watching and keeping from his place all unwelcome visitors.

SEARCHLIGHT LIKE YOUNG SUN Seen Fifty Miles From New York-May Signal Here

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—With a brilliancy twenty-two times greater than that of the world's most powerful lighthouse, at Sandy Hook, a searchlight is mounted on the roof of the Grand Central Palace to focus attention on the Electrical Exposition being held in the palace.

The new searchlight is the invention of Elmer A. Sparry. It is called a high-intensity searchlight and throws its brilliant beam of light a distance of fifty miles. In conjunction with officers of the Navy Department, Mr. Sperry is endeavoring to flash signals to the navy yard in Philadelphia. phia.

So powerful are the rays of the new light that its brilliance equals that of the sun at 8 o'clock in the morning or at 4 in the afternoon at this season of the year.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

# BREAD UP 11 PER CENT . CHASES PAIR OF EYES

Climbing Steadily Since, Bureau Detective Osterheldt Finds Negro of Labor Statistics Reports Show

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Bread prices increased eleven per cent between May 15 and September 15—and prices since then have been climbing steadily, the Bureau of Labor statistics reported today. Also, the Bureau found the size of the loaf has been brinking.

Wheat prices rose during the period thirty-four per cent; wholesale flour prices, thirty-seven per cent, and retail flour prices, twenty-leven per cent, and retail flour prices,

thirty-seven per cent, and retail flour prices, twenty-three per cent.
Forty-five big American cities are represented in the bureau's report.
Bakers are resorting to many changes to meet the increased cost. Many have discontinued certain brands of bread. Others have eliminated return privilege on stale bread or ceased seiling wholesale—eliminating the middleman.
On August 15, in the cities tabulated, there were 207 brands of five-cent loaves, three brands of six-cent loaves and no tencent loaves.

Cent loaves.
On September 15 there were 187 brands of five-cent loaves, seventeen brands of sixcent loaves and six brands of ten-cent

These figures are representative, it is understood, of prices all over the country. There was no indication anywhere of reduction or even of stability in prices—the tendency has been without exception sharply upward. ROBBERIES AT LONG DISTANCE

YIELD \$100,000 IN LOOT Thief Confesses He Chloroformed Victims Without Coming Near Them

CHICAGO. Oct. 13.—Police today are trying to make up a list of the places to which Adam Prochacki has confessed robbing and obtaining \$100,000 worth of loot. In each instance be chloroformed his victima by means of a hitherto unheard of contrivance of wire which conveyed a drug-

contrivance of wire which convoyed disa-saturated rag without making it necessary for him to approach close to them.

The robberies, which were committed al-most exclusively in wealthy homes, cover such a long period of time the police doubt their ability to catalogue all of them. Pro-chacki said he never went armed and never had occasion to injure a victim. He graduate of the University of Warsaw.

CHILDREN AID VICTIMS Five Earn \$28 for Paralysis Convales-

cents Five children of Hount Airy have raised \$28 for the benefit of child convalescents

from infantile paralysis.

The children raised the money from a cake and candy sale at the home of William Katz. 216 East Mount Airy avenue.

They are William and Grace Katz. Alice ims, Marjorie Brady and Mildred

# CAPTURES A BURGLAR

in His Home-Accused of Diamond Theft

A running fight in a dark house with as specially dark negro was the exciting enperience which fell to the lot of Dimeter Detective Osterheidt,

His opponent was Joseph Williams. used of stealing diamonds valued at \$1000 from the pawnshop of William Bacherses. Fifteenth and Snyder avenue.

The detective heard that Williams had gone to his home at 1817 Addison street. On reaching there Osterheldt found the house dark and apparently deserted. He entered cautiously. He heard the creaking of the stairs and the dripping of a special in the kitchen, which seemed to emphasis the silence. In a rear room in the second floor the sleuth noticed that the bed was mussed. He placed his hand on the five lit was warm, indicating that the hed habeen very recently accupied. He isoked under the bed. There was a shuffling sound and a moment later two gleaming eyes peered at him from the other side of the bed.

Ostherheldt chased the eyes, which was

Ontherheldt chased the eyes, which were all he could see, to a front room. A moment later the detective and the negro colided in the darkness. Ontherheldt feit a hand creeping gradually toward his throat. He struck in the darkness and that was all he hit. Williams leaped down stairs and the sleuth was after him. stairs and the sleuth was after him.

The banging of many doors indicated that the negro was making for the yard. The detective followed and caught him as he was struggling with a bolt on the kitch, en door. The men fought in the darines and Ostherhodit finally landed right moment later Williams was looking at the could be supported to the country of the country o

receiling.

He was very explanatory when arraigned before Magistrate Baker today at the Protestenth and Snyder avenue station, but the Judge held him in \$2000 ball for a further

Rev. H. A. Logue Dies at Lancaster Rev. B. A. Logue Dies at Lancaster LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 12.—The Rev. It. A. Logue, chaplain of St. Joseph Hospital died last night from pneumonia. He was seventy-five years old. Father Logue was taken ill Sunday while conducting a certis at St. Catherine's Church, Quarryville. He was a native of Philadelphia and a priest forty years. He was an assistant at the Harrisburg Cathedral and later had charges at Edge Grove. Littlestown and York. His nearest relative is a sister, Mrs. Mary Murphy, of Philadelphia.

Found Dead on Park Bench Mrs. Clara Krause, 68 years old, of tile Germantown avenue, was found dead early today on a bench on North Wissahickan drive and Ridge avenue. Her body was removed to St. Luke's Hospital, where paysicians said death was probably due to heart disease. The case was reported to the Coroner's office and an autopsy has been ordered.



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