Methods Employed Similar to Those Aimed at Philadelphia Commerce

FORCED INTO BANKRUPTCY

Return Cargoes Prevented and Renates and Wharf Privileges Denied

on the part of foreign shipping in-to block the establishment of a of steamships from this city to South rican ports, as charged by the Chamber of Commerce, the following narrative of a similar and successful attempt to wart such an enterprise at New Or-ans has timely and significant interest. he methods adopted at the southern were identical with those which the of Commerce showed were estened by the foce of the proposed ladelphia-South American ship line. These were:

Prevention of return carpoes Deeroion by means of rebates. Refusal of wharf privileges.

In every respect the three foregoin tamples of foreign methods to throttle rican shipping at an American port re paralleled by the plan of campaign of here with a view to discouraging indeed, strangling an enterprise of importance to Philadelphia commer-

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—The New Or-sans-Pan-American Steamship Company-ras organized during the early part of 512, as a matter of civic pride, by the uniness interests of the Mississippi Valley or the purpose of operating a steamship me between New Orleans and Brazilian

James W. Porch, of New Orleans, man-ger of the Lukens Iron and Steel Com-sany, succeeded in getting the support of the commercial organizations of the val-ey and funds were obtained by popular subscription. The Brazilian Government promised its undivided support to the line, is it would give Brazilian coffee merchants competitive service with the older lines perating from South American ports to controlled the movement of coffee ship-ports.

coording to Mr. Porch, it was the intenof the organizers first to charter ships,
if they met with any degree of sucto build American vessels and estaba regular service under the American
American shipbuilders became interd and partly agreed to build such vesas were needed, accepting in payment
cash and part in bonds to be issued by
company.

POREIGN INTERESTS ACTIVE

reign steamship interests did everyforeign steamship interests did everyng in their power to discourage those
o they thought would probably subscribe
the new venture, pointing out that carm could not be accured from Guif ports
make it a paying venture, and subscribwho were over-sealous of the success of
line when attaching their signatures to
aubscription were found to have turned
d toward it when called upon to donate
actual cash. In the opinion of the ornizers, their final attitude was mainly
to the efforts of the foreign shipping inests.

Sufficient funds were obtained to charter a vessel, and the British steamship Inkum. a vessel of about 9000 tons, was procured to make the initial voyage. An appeal for cargo was sent throughout the Mississippi Valley for freights and the response was the tender of more freight than could be accommodated, it being necessary to leave part of the cargo on the wharf at New Orleans.

SHIPPING ORDERS CANCELED

About the time that the Inkum was ready sail from New Orleans the line had com-tments of coffee to make up more than o-thirds of the tonnage of the vessel for urn trip. activities of the foreign steamship

ne activities of the foreign steamship, or as was commonly known as the , then became evident. The New ans office began to receive request request for the carnellation of coments made by Brazilian coffee shipper, regardless of the support promised he Brazilian commission to the line, the result that not a bag of coffee brought to New Orleans on the return re.

Investigation made by the officers of the brought out the fact that the older samship lines, which had controlled the ide for years, had an agreement with the flee shippers, wherein they were to pay it tariff rates on their shipments, and it was proved at the end of each year at they had not made any shipments by her lines, they would be entitled to a ndsome rebate of the rates paid. As those lines were holding substantial ms belonging to the coffee shippers, the satts of the older lines pointed out that ould they make any shipments via the line they could consider these rebates relited, and would hold out no assurance at a similiar proposition would be made on should not the Pan-American Steamip Line survive.

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w Orleans serpty, and the amounts
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ding an empty vessel from Brazilian
to New Orleans at a great expense,
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vessels could make the round trip in
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Brazilian port authorities to assign assured by shipping authorities that vessels could make the round trip in days. However, due to the failure Brazilian port authorities to assign vessels berthing space with any reals amount of dispatch, it took from to sixty days to make the trip. Mr. and yesterday that the shipping trust was responsible to a great extent its delay, as it was able to influence officials with authority to assign berth to have their ships lie out in the rawaiting room at the wharves to not unload their cargoes.

Forch said it was his opinion that an can line could be permanently astably provided it had sufficient funds to american vensels and operate them at until such times as they could conthe Brazillan shippers of the permanents was that every vessel leaving New 12 was compelled to refuse freight room, further pointed out that the success in the entering this trade with chartoring vessels was short of folly, as a ship captains had full information is manifests of the vessels to supply owners the amount of freight care.

Eggs 75 Cents a Dozen in Pittsburgh; May Go to \$1

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31. PITTSBURGH, Oct. al.

FRESH country eggs are selling now at seventy-five cents a dozen, an advance of twenty-five cents in the last week and of more than one hundred per cent since October, 1915.

Dealers predict that eggs will be selling at \$1 a dozen before the end of the winter, and perhaps higher.

LODGE WILL ANSWER PRESIDENT ON DENIAL OF U-BOAT POSTSCRIPT

Senator Will Not Reply "Offhand," but Plans Full Explanation Tonight-Produces More Facts

STATEMENT BY WILSON

ROSTON, Oct. 31 .- Senator Henry Cabot Lodge today declined to enter a reply to the President's denial of his Lusitania note postscript charges.

"I do not want to answer the President of the United States offhand," he said. "I shall probably make a full reply tonight, however."

Last night in his speech at Fitchburg Senator Lodge submitted additional proof of his charges that the first Lusitania note contained a nullifying postscript that was withdrawn. At a Republican rally the Senator read a letter from John Temple Lloyd Jeffries, corroborating Prof. Charles H. Bailey, of Tufts Medical School.

LODGE'S SPEECH

Senator Lodge's speech follows:

"Speaking at Somerville on Saturday last
I read a letter from Doctor Bailey, professor in Tufts Medical School, in which,
he repeated a conversation he had had
with Mr. Breckinridge, former Assistant
Secretary of War under the Wilson administration. The one essential point in
the letter was that after the note of May
13 in regard to the sinking of the Lusitania
had been formulated and agreed upon the
President prepared a postscript, or second
note, to go with it, in which he declared,
in substance, that the note as published did in substance, that the note as published did not mean anything, and that he would be ready, if the German Government ob-jected, to put the whole matter over for arbitration until after the war.

"The one point of importance in Mr. Breckinridge's statement to Doctor Balley was that this postscript, or additional note, had been prepared by the President to go with the note of May 12. Mr. Breckinridge has published one or two telegrams, in which he refers to Doctor Balley and myself in a very angry manner, which is not important, but he characterizes his own conversation, which Doctor Balley reported, as 'backstairs goessip.' as 'backstairs gossip.'

"He does himself a great injustice "He does himself a great injustice by this, because he was a member of the Wilson Administration and a most excellent. Assistant Secretary of War. He desies that there was any threat of resignation by Mr. Garrison or others, but he entirely falls to deny the essential point, which was that the postecript was written, and that he and Mr. Garrison saw it. Mr. Garrison was written, and that he and Mr. Garrison saw it.

he and Mr. Garrison saw it. Mr. Garrison said yeaterday in Washington:

"I am not being interviewed on any subject. I have no statement of any kind to make," so that he, also, refuses to deny the existence of the postscript, which he certainly would have done if it had been a mere fabrication by Doctor Balley. Doctor Balley is a gentleman of the highest character, standing and veracity. I have no doubt that he stated the conversation, in substance, with absolute truth.

"But I have tonight additional evidence, if

"But I have tonight additional evidence, if it were needed, that Doctor Bailey spoke truthfully, in the following letter:

195 Mariborough street, Boston, Mass., Oct. 29, 1918. Senator Henry C. Ledge, Nahant, Mass. Dear Senator Lodge—I have noted

in Boston papers your remark con-necting President Wilson with a post-script to one of the so-called Lusitania otes. According to the press accounts this postcript was added rather surrep-titiously and under star chamber pro-ceedings, and was withdrawn only because the few manly members of the Cabinet happened to discover its exis-tence by luck and naturally threatened to turn the Government upside down.

I assure you, air, I deeply regret being drawn into this affair, but I cannot

sit idly by and see you called a liar when I know your statements are true

My friend, Major Breckinridge, sev-eral times made to me remarks sim-ilar to those reported by Professor Bailey. I cannot swear to every mi-nute detail, for my memory is only hu-man; but the general substance of your statement is correct to my per-

your statement is correct to my personal knowledge.

As I have telegraphed to Major Breckinridge to tell him of my proposed action, and as his remarks were not correct, and as Professor Balley has siready involved the Mayor, I feel obliged to state that I know your statement is true. With regard to Major Breckinridge, he is one of the finest examples of the American gentleman, and his distinguished family has been famous for its chivalry in the South for years. His statement also is unquestionably true beyond any possibility of a doubt.

Believe me, dear Senator Lodge, yours truly,

JOHN TEMPLE LLOYD JEFFRIES.

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"The writer of this letter, Mr. John Jeffries, is a member of a very well-known family in Boston, a gentleman of honor and the highest character, and well known to me personally. The evidence that Mr. Breckinridge made the statement attributed to him about the postscript I therefore think cannot be successfully controverted, and if Mr. Breckinridge made the statement it can be absolutely believed.

"The whole world knows that on June 9, 1916, the second note was written about the Lusitania incident, which began the retreat from the strong note of May 13, and the process of time has shown that the atrict-accountability' note meant nothing.

"The importance of this disclosure of the preparation of this postscript to go with the strong note of May 13 is that it proves that the note, at the very beginning, was not intended to mean anything; that it was composed and sent purely for purposes of deception and merely to aliay for the monognit the just indignation which the country felt at the desiruction of so many American lives on the Lusitania."

CHESTER COUNTY TEACHERS SEE RURAL LUNCH EXHIBIT

Pedagogues Flock to West Chester for

OPENING SALE OF MUNICIPAL BONDS AT CITY HALL

E. DICE LEDGER PHILADELINA, AUGUST. COTOLIS C.



The sale of \$10,000,000 of city of Philadelphia bonds was oversubscribed five times. The photograph, taken in Mayor Smith's office at City Hall today, shows the Mayor, scated at the extreme right, and his brother and secretary, Joseph Smith, offering the bonds for sale. One-fourth of the amount offered for sale came out of the transit loan. The rest was from the general improvements appropriation.

ASHBRIDGE WAS SLAYER OF CAMDEN JAILER, NOT THOMPSON, JURY HEARS

Convicts Tell of Attack and Escape, and Try to Put Blame on Condemned Man

MURDERER ON THE STAND

A dozen or more witnesses in the trial of George E. Thompson, charged with the murder of Isaac Hibbs, turnkey at the Camden county jail, testified today that the bul-let which killed Hibbs was fired by Wilson Ashbridge, Thompson's companion in escape from the jail last July.

All of the witnesses were inmates of Camden County Jall at the time of the kill-ing of the Hibbs. Especially favorable to Thompson was the testimony of Thomas Green, who is awaiting trial for the murder of a man in Blackwood, N. J.

Green said: "I saw Ashbridge point his revolver at Hibbs, and say to Thompson, 'Shall I drop him?" I heard Thompson reply, 'Here there, don't do that." Thompson's sister, Mrs. Norman Massey, was in the courtroom, and she smiled when she heard the evidence favorable to her

Joseph Beck Tyler, counsel for the de-fense, teld the jury he intended to produce evidence to show that Ashbridge misrepre-sented to Thompson concerning the method

that was to be pursued in making the escape from jail.
"I will show," he said "that Ashbridge told Thompson that he had it all fixed with Hibbs for the escape. But Thompson knew that this was a he when he saw Hibbs's face when Ashbridge pointed the revolver

at him.
"I will also show that Ashbridge threatened Thumpson with his life if he did not
participate in the escape. I shall offer
testimony to establish that Ashbridge made
previous attempts to escape, and threatened
to kill other prisoners if they told about
his place."

Ashoridge was the first to take the stand. He said Thompson told him he had better procure a revolver, as they would have more of a chance to escape with a

He said that he procured the revolver, but when asked where he had obtained it he refused to answer.

"When Hibbs came into the ceil," he said. Thompson hit the turnkey on the head with a piece of a broomhandle. Hibbs said Don't do that and reached for an electric button to notify the office. Then Thompson grabbed my hand and the pistol I held was discharged. It was an accident.

I had the pistol only as a bluff, an I had no intention of killing anyhody." Humbert De Medici, Lerory Overby, John Sinctair, Levy Fletcher, who were lumates of the jail at the time of the murder, testi-fied that they saw Ashbridge fire the shot

that killed the turnkey.

Charles Smith, another inmate, said:

"Ashbridge shot Hibbs with his left hand.
I know he is left handed because I played

Within an hour after the trial had been Within an hour after the trial had been caleld the jury had been chosen and Assistant Prosecutor Wellington Butter had opened the case. Two of the jurors were among those who convicted Ashbridge of the murder of Elizabeth Dunbar, an actress, last week. Butter said the State, would show that the jail delivery was premediated and that Thompson was the head of the piot to escape.

He finished his plea with a demand for the conviction of Thompson for murder in the first degree with the death penaity.

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WHAT BOOTS IT FOR A MAN TO WALK

IN PATH THAT SLEUTH CAN FOLLOW?

Bargain Price at Which Henry Lang Offers Three Pairs of Senator Ed Vare's Mud Guards Excites Cop's Sus-

picion and Lands Footsore Merchant in Jail

ART CLASHES SHARPLY WITH HEALTH IN RITTENHOUSE SQUARE LAWSUIT

Frank Mauran, Stock Broker, Who Sleeps on Roof of 1722 Walnut Street, Objects to Skylight Which Albert Rosenthal Caused to Be Added to His Studio

medical world is not so much con-

It resolves itself into a question of Albert Rosenthal's art or Frank Mauran's health.
Nearly every one knows Mr. Rosenthal.
Mr. Mauran is a stock broker who sleeps in

The case was aired in court yesterday and further explained by Mr. Rosenthal

build a skylight into his apartment and obtained permission from the house owner— Mrs. Anne W. Penfield, wife of America's Ambassador to Austria—to do it. It was done, and the result is that an obstruction eight inches high and thirteen inches deep has been built on the edge of the roof.

This roof has been the sleeping apartment of Mr. Mauran. It measures 35 by 33 feet, and since Mr. Rosenthal had his skylight built there is only about 1000 square feet of sleeping space left. Hence the law suit. Mr. Mauran wants the court to define his rights; be claims that the ne-story studio, and adjoins Mr. Mauran's use of the porch for his electing quarters; the artist ease this use was qualified by the provision that it was only to be used for a sleeping porch if the artist below was not annoyed or interfered with.

WITNESSES FOR ART

Art and health have come in conflict at the artist, and a number of others. Mr. 1722 Walnut street and the whole art Mauran rested on his legal rights purely, world waits for Judges Martin and Staake The artist told today how kindly he had elcomed Mr. Mauran when the latter came to live at 1722. "The garden which I con-trol I gave him the use of; the basement which I control I gave him the use of—" He sent the reporters to the roof to see for

During the visit it was pointed out by Mr. Resenthal that there was plenty of room left there to bleep. He held that ex-cept for the argument a casual visitor would never know any of the roof has been taken away. When the reporters returned the artist asked, "Am I a ransonable man? What do you think of a man who would do a thing

like that?" He discussed the facts of the affair in detail and gave opinions without reserva-tion. The fact that art was concerned was forgotten for the time being. Mr. Rosenthal wasn't angry as an artist; he was mad as

MR MAURAN CALM BUT RESOLUTE Mr. Mauran was very calm. He would say absolutely nothing. He was in his brokerage office in the Franklin Bank Building and would merely repeat his one phrase. "I would rather say nothing." Mr. Mau-ran has not been living very long at 1722. He is a member of the Philadelphia. tenhouse and Huntingdon Valley clubs. He obtained a divorce from his wife in 1915, having charged her with descrition. She was in Switzerland when he obtained the decree.

Mr. Rosenthal brought plenty of witnesses to courf in his behalf. He had a carpenter's afficient with a diagram to prove that the building of his skylight merely took away a bit of gutter space from the roof; Hampton L. Carson, at the porth has its view directly out on the Eighteenth street side of the square, and from the roof; Hampton L. Carson, at the paridents there are eagerly awaiting torney for Mrs. Penfield, was a witness for the verdict. interested in the decision, which it is expected will be handed down shortly, for while the house fronts on Walnut street, the porch has its view directly out on the Eightsenth street side of the square, and

GHOST WITH COUGH, GLASSY EYES AND MOCKING LAUGH EVICTS TENANTS

Terrifying Experience of Downtown Family, Who Say Visitor From Realms of Shade Made His Appearance on First Night and Kept It Up Three Weeks

Picture awakening at 2 a. m. and seeing a corpse-like looking individual with long hair and glassy eyes staring at his reflection in the mirror of the dresser with a sardonic grin twisting his thin, bluish lips. You arise from your bed shivering and turn on the gas, and the ghastly looking thing beside the dresser fades away with a rattling cough that awakens the echoes of the bedroom.

Gee, but wouldn't it get your nerve, and then some? Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamagano, and Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Pascale think

"After that we saw the shost every

Gee, but wouldn't it get your nerve, and then some? Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramagano, and Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Pascale think so, and that is why they moved away in haste today from 1998 South Fifteenth street. They had occupied the dwelling for three weeks and every night for three weeks they declare that the aforesaid thing with the gravered face and sixty centi-

opened the case. Two of the jurors were among those who convicted Ashbridge of the murder of Elizabeth Dunbar, an actream last week. Butler said the State would show that the jail delivery was premediated and that Thompson was the head of the plot to escape.

He finished his plea with a demand for the conviction of Thompson for murder in the first degree with the death penalty.

Thompson was calm throughout the proceedings choosing the jurymen with the aid of his mother and mister just as though he were an outsider called for that purpose Distinguished by a black thread that hung from his eye-glasses to his car, he sat beside his counsel, Joseph B. Tyler.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

ELKTON. Md. Oct. 31.—Marriage licenses issued hase today were to the following Penneylyania couples: William A. Doyle and Mar Ladwig, William T. Caldwell and Carrie S. William A. Doyle and Mar Ladwig, William T. Caldwell and Carrie S. William A. Doyle and Mar Ladwig, William T. Caldwell and Carrie S. William A. Doyle and Mar Ladwig, William T. Caldwell and Carrie S. William A. Doyle and Mar Ladwig, William A. Doyle and Mar Ladwig, William A. Doyle and Mar Ladwig, William T. Caldwell and Carrie S. William A. Doyle and Mar Ladwig, William A. Doyle and Mar Ladwig, William T. Caldwell and Carrie S. William A. Berganin F. Merchelscoth and Iva A. Bysrly. Bainbridge; Ell L. Thomas, Phoentsville, and Linda A. Hartshorne, West Chester; James E. Marong and Marie Kariein, Erie; Arthur W. Boltz and Ermaa C. Kelfer, Reading, and John Arens and Rose onti, Norristow.

"Tam go glad to leave," she said, looking apprehensively at the house. "Both my slister and mysolf are nervous wrecks from what ge have seen. "The very first night we slept there the

"I am so glad to leave," she said, look-ing apprehensively at the house. "Both my sister and mysolf are nervous wrecks from what we have seen. "The very first night we slept there the

her husband, for they had seen it, too.

"After that we saw the ghost every night, and sometimes we could hear it prowling around in the daytime, too. Often when I was working in the kitchen I could hear a raitling cough in the upper part of the house. I would knock on the wait and the ghost would laugh at me meckingly. Frequently, my sister and I could hear the thing dragging his feet along the upper hallway. Both my sister and I became so nervous that we started at every sound. The ghost appeared more frequently as Halloween approached, and we shivered at the thought of what might happen on Halloween night. We decided not to chance staying in the house over Halloween."

BLACK CAT APPEARS AND VAN-BLACK CAT APPEARS AND VAN-

Hearing of the ghost stories, Mr. Kolb sent a man to inspect the property. When this man opened the cellar door a black est scurred through the kitchen and out of the house. Mrs. Pascale nearly had hysterics when she saw the cat.

"I feared as smuch," she said. "How could a cat have gotten into that cellar with all of the windows locked tight?"

The appearance of the cut startled the "I am not surprised." said the woman next door, shaking her head knowingly. "I tell you that place is maunted."

AND NOW THE TELEGRAPH BOYS QUIT THEIR JOBS

Seven Hundred Western Union and Postal Messengers Strike

NEW YORK, Oct. \$1.—Everybody's strik-ing in New York there days, so the tele-graph messanger boys concluded this is a good time to join the band wagon. Seven bundred boys in the employ of the West-sen Union and Poetal Telegraph Companies have formed a "beneficial association," arias union, and have waited out.

Even a thief must take notice of the high cost of hving. When he sells his loot it's necessary to exact market prices in order to avoid suspicion.

It was the bargain prices agreed upon by Henry Lang which ied to his undoing. Hecause he was on his uppers, the police any. Lang offered boots at twelve and a half cents a foot. To make matters worse, he defied political power and took the boots. It is illeged, from Benaior "Ed" Vare. They were of the tail hip length speech, which enables one to wade into things and protect himself in the event of sudden must slinging.

Lang put one pair of the boots under his frousers, another pair over them, and wrapped a third pair about his body in life-presents. Promotion, dignity and pay correspond-ing to their responsibilities are the issues involved in the demands they will put forth to their employers today. The boys sak a chance to become clerks when vacancies secur. They object to the employment of ach: of hoys as extra measureers and being pressed into service as porters during the holiday meason.

TOO LATE POR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-MALE

SLINGSBY BABY MORE TIME Extension Till December 1 Allowed Claimant of Yorkshire Estate

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The House of Lorde today granted Charles Eugene Edward Slingsby, principal in the noted "Slingsby principal in the noted "Slingsby baby case," which involves wast Yorkshire estates adjournment until December I.

Through his guardian, Charles Henry Heinard Slingsby, the boy had anked for adjournment for six months because of lack of funds.

The appeal now pending before the House of Lorda was taken after the court of appeals had unanimously wated to reverse the first court's decision that the hoy was the natural son of Charles Slingsby by his wife, who prior to her marriage to Slingsby was a Mrs. Warren a Rentuchian by birth.

It has been the contention of the other cide that the child geneed as heir to the rich Torkshire cutates was adopted by Mrs. Slingsby through the medium of advertisements in a Sac Francisco newspapier, where she was living when she said the child was born.

News at a Glance

CHICAGO, Oct. St.—Richard Batheld is dead and two men seriously wounded as a result of battles with held-up men sarily today. The bandits killed Harfield and wounded one man in a sailoon held-up. While their victims were still lying on the flour they held up another saloon, wounded the second man and escaped in the dark. The loot obtained by the robbers was less than \$50.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 51.—Forest-fire pa-trois have been sent out in the southern Appellachian national forests with the ar-rival of the "fire season" in this locality, it was announced by the forest service today. The fire season in the western for-ent reserves had just come to an end.

City News in Brief

THE PAIRMOUNT PARK Com? ers are investigating the killing of Mrs. Anna Payevsky by the falling of a tree on Whashicken drive last Sunday. The commissioners desire to ascertain the cause of the fall. The tree was examined from time to time, as are all others in Fairmount Park. It stood upon a rocky slope, however, and the ground may have given away beneath it.

THE ANNUAL BANQUET of the Pride of Post Belview, No. 562, Lady Companions of Foresters of America, was held last night in Uler Hall, 2416 Ridge avenue. The banquet this year was attended in fancy dress and short addresses marked the occasion. Mrs. Grace Uler was presented with a beautiful bedspread by Mrs. John Polster. Among those who attended the banquet were Mrs. William Shafer, Mrs. Fred Schuler, Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. John Dehmer, Mrs. John Dehmer, Jr., Mrs. Grace Uler, Mrs. Harry Hartmen, Mrs. Grace Uler, Mrs. Naustrey Hartmen, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Naughton, Mrs. J. W. Bangs, Mrs. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Havenneyer, Mrs. Snagg, Mrs. Scholster, Mrs. Madden and Mrs. Pelater.

A SMOKER IN bonor of Brigadier General William G. Price, Jr., was held last night at the home of A. J. Drexel Biddie, 2104 Wainut street. The affair was attended by many men of prominence in the city administration and leaders in the movement for national preparedness.

EIGHT MEMBERS of the senior class at EIGHT MEMBERS of the senior class at the University of Pennsylvania have just been elected by the college faculty to the Phil Beta Kappa, the honorary scholarship frateraity which has chapters in all the leading universities and colleges of the country. They are Roy Anderson, John Francis Xaxier Camon, Tohias Hahn, Joseph H. Ward Hinjson, Osweld R. Juchne, Harold J. Putnais, Stariley Brilles Rice and Frank Harry Mend Williams.

use of children convalencing from infantile paralysis was issued yesterday by the home relief division of the Emergency Aid Committee. The chairs may be sent to the beadquarters of the organization, 1428 Wal-

THE REV. J. HOWARD SMITH memorial organ was formally opened last night in the Reformed Episcopal Church of the Interconsion. Twenty-ninth and Fletcher streets. The big organ was the gift of the congregation and several hundred were present when the Rev. Ernest J. Thomas, of St. Timothy's Church, Roxborough, played it for the first time. The church was dedicated Sunday, and tonight there will be a formal opening of the recreation room and the parish house.

THE BRITISH steamship Doonholm, the second of three vessels chartered to carry steel cars to France, began loading today. She arrived yesterday from Middlesboro and is docked at Pier 14, South Wharves. The Doonholm, which is in command of Captain Mankin, is scheduled to sail from here about November 19.

SIX-CENT BREAD TODAY Large Bakers Increase Prices, but

Chain Stores Hold to Five Cents Six-cent bread will be sold throughout the city for the first time today, when the new prices announced by several of the largest bakeries go into effect.

The increase following the advance in the prices of rolls, buns and other so-called "small bread products" about a month ago, includes ten-cent soaves as well, which hereafter will retail at twelve cents. Several days ago public announcements of the pending increase were made by the Kolb Bakery Company and the Preihofer Baking Company, while yesterday similar announcements were issued by the Parkway Baking Company and Mees's Bakery.

So far none of the chain grecery can So far none of the chain grocery cen-carns has decided to follow suit, but inde-pendent bakers everywhere in the city will advance their prices, according to an official of the Master Bakers' Business Association.

HOPE FOR FUTURE Factional Quarrels Block City's Progress and Hinder New Plans

COMPROMISE IS SOUGHT

HARMONY IN TORN

COUNCILS, MAYOR'S

That politics and not legitimate financial guestions govern the actions of Councils committee on Firance was generally admitted this afternoon by members of that body, who have split on the old rock of factional trouble to an extent never before

known.

The Vare-picked directors of Mayer Smith's cabinet blame the blockade of salary increases and new jobs on Penross and McNichol leaders, and these, in turn, have adopted as their own the popular cry of "help the little fellow" with salary in

Owing to the millions of dollars involved in both projects and the certainty of a heavy increase in taxes if both are to be auccessful, the Mayor and his advisers are so greatly embarramed that they are asis to be willing to make many concession that do not directly entail a curtailment of Vare influences, if the Penross-McNichol leaders will agree to abandon their blockade.

That the Mayor is most anxious for peace and an adjustment of the financial mix-up was shown by his conference with Select Councilmen Charles Seger and Harry Trainer, the Penrose-McNichol leaders who have engineered the committee into its present predicament. Less than a year as Mayor Smith huried defiance at these two man by saying. "No set of politicians can drive me into line by threats. I den't heliave any one, for political purposes, would dare impede the progress of Philadelpha." He added, "He who is not with the administration is against it and must fight me."

MAYOR SEEKS PEACE

Now that the battle of the factions has roken out again and even more bitterly Now that the battle of the factions has broken out again and even more bitterly than in the past, the Mayor has called into conference the very men be branded as enemies of the administration in the loss of effecting at least a surface peace with his political opponents. That nothing is the way of harmony or a compromise has resulted is proved by the fact that bott the Penrose-McNichol, leaders are continuing their blocking tactics in going over the budgets of the departments for 1917.

The administration is face to face with the situation of either throwing down entirely the "little fellow" and running rough shod, with a working majority in Councils over the demands of the Penrose-McNichol leaders or of abandoning many of the papiaces and salary increase demanded freenr of exposures threatened by its political form.

All of the problems will be left until after election day for final open disposal, and at a meeting scheduled for tomorrow after-noon efforts to "soft-pedal" the trouble will be made by preventing any discussion of the questions at issue.

AUTO STRIKES BANK, KILLING TWO AND INJURING FOUR

Man and Eight-year-old Boy Dead and Lad's Mother Will Die

SUNBURY, Pa., Oct. 31.—Two persons were killed, a third fatally hurt, and three others slightly hurt, when their automobile ran against an embankment near McClellan, and upset. The dead are John Dennelly, twenty-seven years old. Williamstown, and John Welsh, eight years old.

Mrs. John Welsh, mother of the dead bey, was badly crushed about the breast, and was rushed to the Mary M. Packer Hospital, Sunbury, where she is in a critical condition.

John Weish, Mrs. John Donnelly and her two children escaped with bruises, but suf-fered greatly from shock. The Donnelly are prominent residents of Williamstown.

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