EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1916



'Harmony' Likely as Result of Rising Tide of Independent Vote

COMPROMISE ON SPEAKER

Harmony at Harrisburg When Legislature Meets A "compromise" Speaker of the House will be chosen. The much-talked-of impeach-2. ment of the Governor will not take place. Legislation against assist-ance to voters will not be de-3.

nanded by Senator Penrose. Local option may be an issue 4. at the coming session.

Amendments to the child 5. labor law and workmen's impensation act may be considered.

Republican organization leaders

The Republican organization leaders have passed word down to their followers there appears throughout the State that the both camps throughout the State that the both camps throughout the State that the tepublican party, at least until after the tepublican party at least until the former the hatchet, this pet legislative measures the have framed and pranned to force the have framed and pranned to force the tepublican teature is that neither the tepublican for the terms at the formation of the tepublican party at the term of the tepublican the tepublican party at the term of the tepublican terms nor Governor Brumbaugh, the factor to the tepublican teature is the terms terms to the tepublican teature terms at the terms to the terms terms at the terms at the terms at the terms terms to the terms at the terms at the terms at the terms terms at least terms at the terms at the terms at the terms terms at least terms at the terms at

The so-called "harmony." such as it is, has been decided upon within the last few days. Penrose-McNichol leaders have conferred with the Vares regarding the situa-tion is Philadelphia, and throughout the State, and the alarm that has been shown up-State leaders of both factions over increase in Democratic strength has n carefully considered.

Senator Vare, according to his friends, s been opposed to a State-wide factional fight from the start. All of the leaders of the opposing factions, with the exception of Benator Penrose himself, avowed that they ere in the same frame of mind. So harmony" in the State was easily arranged. The same fear of fusion between the emocrats and the Independents in the county election here next year was felt by both sides. So they also arranged for a truce in Philadelphia. The details of the "harmony" pact locally, so far as can be learned, have not been arranged.

The tentative program for the temporary State-wide truce, however, concerns much of the previously contemplated legislative

The State-wide agreement, which has not been ratified by either Senator Fenrose or Governor Brumbaugh, according to some of the smaller leaders in both factions and friends of the big leaders, is as follows The Legislature will be organized on

a compromise basis, with a "compro-mise" Speaker of the House.

The threatened impeachment of Gov-ernor Brumbaugh will not be pushed in the Legislature.

Senator Penrose will not insist upon the passage of his bills to amend the election laws so as to eliminate assistance to any voters.

Both factions will receive recognion on the slates of party candidates both elections.

Factional fighting, which will crop out at Harrisburg, according to lead-ers of both factions, will be only "apparent"; it will only be maneuvering for advantage in the county election to be held here next year.



Twenty-third Street Home After Short Illness

Joseph R. Carpenter died last night at his home, 128 South Twenty-third street, after a short illness.

He was born in Philadelphia September 13, 1829, the son of the late Samuel Hope Carpenter and Anna Roberts Carpenter. He was long a factor in the business world and was a member of the firm of Butler & Carpenter, which manufactured internal revenue stamps after the Civil War. He

spent the later years in study. He is survived by his widow, Virginia Laguerenne Carpenter, and seven children. Samuel Hope Carpenter, Helen Carpenter, Virginia Carpenter, Madame Anna D. Carpenter, a religeuse of the Sacred Heart Society; Joseph R. Carpenter, Jr., Charles T. Carpenter and Emily Carpenter.

Funeral services will take place at St. Patrick's Church, Twentieth and Ritten-house streets Thursday morning.



A THIRTY-FOOT TUMBLE from the side of a ship on which he was working today caused severe injuries to Charles Kulmer, forty-six years old, an employe of the Mathia Shipbuilding Company. He was removed to the Cooper Hospital, where he is suffering from a broken left leg, numrous bruises and possible internal injuries.

A FALL FROM a rafter supporting r ship now under construction by the Fenn-sylvania Shipbuilding Company resulted in serious injury to John Hartman, of Glou-cester. He is in the Cooper Hospital, suffer-ing from a broken hip, cuts and bruises.

A SHOBTAGE OF \$1 and \$2 bills is re ported by banks in this city and New York, and a concerted appeal may be made to the Treasury Department to rolleve the situa-tion. A bank in this city asked a New York institution for \$10,000 in \$1 bills, but was informed that only \$2000 could be furnished. Much inconvenience is threatened during the busy shopping season.

THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA has received a contribution of \$1000 for such students in the course in military science and tactics who cannot afford the outlay, according to Major William Kelly, Jr., who was appointed by the Federal Government to inaugurate the class in miliirrayed against him when he was finally tary training. The money is in the hands of George Wharton Pepper, chairman of the fury training. The honcy is the format of the of George Wharton Pepper, chairman of the Military Board of Trustees. Instructions governing the next examination for commissions as second lieutenants have been received from the War Department by Major Kelly.



Young Chemist Victim of Explosion in New Laboratory

PARRISH STREET SHAKEN One man was killed and hundreds

persons became panic-atricken today when an explosion of chemicals blew out doors and windows in the testing laboratory of the Powers, Weightman, Rosengarten Company, chemical manufacturers, \$15 Parcish street

street. The victim was Emillo De Lucca, twenty-eight years old, an assistant chem-ist, of 910 North Tenth street. De Lucca was literally blown to pieces. The detonation rocked the neighborhood, and partially dressed men, women and chil-dren rushed to the street in a panic. Houses in the immediate vicinity trembled. Dishes full from the street in the str fell from shelves, pictures swayed on walls, and clocks stopped. John Anderson, 853 North Ninth street, was hurled from his chair while esting breakfast. Goods in the little store of Samuel Amey, \$13 Parrish street, hopped about on the counters as if animated by spirits. Many thought a bomb had been exploded. NEW BUILDING DAMAGED

The building where the explosion occurred The building where the explosion occurred is a three-story brick structure, and was spected about three months ago. The main plant of the Powers, Weightman, Rosen-garten Company is located at Ninth and Parrish streets. The laboratory was built to meet the needs of the company in its con-stantly increasing business with the Alliea. For weeks the testing of powerful new chemicals and games has been in progress in the building.

chemicals and games has been in progress in the building. De Lucca had been in the employ of the company about five years, having been transferred from the main plant when the laboratory was finished. It was De Lucca's duty to open the la-boratory every morning. He was usually there an hour before other chemists were scheduled to arrive. The supposition is that powerful chiering

The supposition is that powerful chlorine the laboratory during the night, and that when De Lucca opened the door the flood of cold morning air which followed him caused the explosion. Officials of the com-pany have the theory that be fuucca was greeted by the blast soon after he entered

the building and blown to his death. DOORS SHATTERED The explosion was accompanied by the noise of splintering wood and shattering glass. Wooden doors in the front and rear of the laboratory shot into the street in the shape of kinding wood. Glass fell on the roofs and sides of houses in the vicin-ity. The woodwork on the Ninth street side of the huilding was wrecked formitore

side of the building was wrecked ; furniture was overturned, testing apparatus dam-aged, acids and chemicals scattered about and plaster dropped from the celling in huge cakes. Fire company No. 13, from Flitenth and Parrish streets, responded to an alarm.

There was no blaze when the firemen ar rived, but they searched among the ruins and found De Lucca. He boarded with Mrs. A. Lazarus at the

Whith street address. She said De Lucca was an enthusiastic young chemist. She also said he was fluent in veveral lan-guages and was studying to increase his knowledge of chemistry. Only yesterday, she said, the young man had sent \$40 to his mother in Italy as a Christmas present.

BRAZILIAN BANDIT, TERROR OF 3 STATES, GETS 30 YEARS

Thirty Charges of Murder Against Him-Gang Robbed Thousands

United Press Special South American Service RECIFE, Brazil, Nov. 21 .- Thirty years n prison was the sentence imposed on An-onlo Silvino, a bandit who terrorized the border of three States for more than twenty years, by the court in session in this city. Silvino had thirty specific murder charges

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION BY MAYOR OF PHILADELPHIA

THE President of the United States having proclaimed November 30th as Thanksgiving Day, and this selection having been affirmed by the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, it seems proper, as Chief Executive of the old city of Philadelphia, which had corporate life and was a factor in America's development long before either State or nation had an existence, that I should call upon the people of this city for a special effort on their part to make this Thanksgiving the most sincere and impressive in the history of Philadelphia.

We have been singularly blessed during the past year in that our great manufacturing establishments have been well and profitably employed. More-over, the health of the community has been well preserved, Providence having given success to our efforts to successfully fight what threatened to be a serious visitation of infantile paralysis. Health, happiness, opportunity to live and to labor for ourselves and for others-these are the blessings for which we are a name should thank Almichter Cod which we, as a people, should thank Almighty God.

which we, as a people, should thank Almighty God. But there is another and more important reason why the people of Phila-delphia should observe this Thanksgiving in a spirit of sincerity and heartfelt earnestness. The terrible war over seas still continues, each day bringing full measure of heartache, bringing an overflowing measure of sorrow and suffering to our kinsmen in other lands. Let us make this service of thanks-giving occasion for fervent supplication to the Most High that peace may come to the warring factions in Europe, and that, guided by the great Lord and Father of us all, America may find a way to lead the people of war-racked Europe back to the paths of peace and the pursuit of happiness. And as we pray that God will help those who suffer in Europe, let us do our next by giving of our substance freely, and in the spirit of real charity.

and as we pray that dod with help those who suffer in Europe, its us of our part by giving of our substance freely, and in the spirit of real charity, that the pressing needs of the hour may, through our efforts, be mitigated, and our thanksgiving for the many blessings which have come to us find a happy expression in the bringing of happiness to others.



CAMDEN POLICE RAID

CLARE HEAVY LADEN FOR SOUTH AMERICA

Biggest Cargo Ever Taken From Port Burdens Philadelphia Freighter

The steamship Clars, of the Philadelphia-South American Steamship Idne, left Phila-delphia today bound for Rio Janeiro, Buenos Aires and Montevideo, loaded with a cargo that fills the hold to capacity and a deck load that reaches the smokestack. Its cargo omprises nearly \$5,000,000 in gold from banks in Philadelphia, agricultural imple-ments, chemicals, oils, motorcars, trucks and sundry merchandise. The sailing of the ship with its cargo.

which the officials of the company say is the largest that ever left the port of Phila-delphia on a single ship, follows the an-nouncement made by Harman I. Wright,

president of the line, that unless manufac-turers and exporters would furnish 1500 ons of freight per month by December 15. as agreed, the company would consider its pact with the Chamber of Commerce at an end and that it would operate vessels from ports determined by the management.

COMMERCE CHAMBER CO-OPERATES Frank Poe, head of the bureau of foreign rade of the Chamber of Commerce, upheid he porition of that organization today, and said that no guarantee or agreement had been arranged with the steamship company. Mr. Poe said:

"The Chamber of Commerce is a passive body. We have tried our best to aid the Philadelphia-South American Line, but we made no agreement. How could we promise any amount of freight. We are anxious that the line should continue to ply from this port. The Chamber of Commerce stands for everything that will better the Philadeinking neat?"

stands for everything that will better the Philadelphia port." From various members of the Chamber of Commerce it was learned that consider-able anger had been felt at the actions and statements of Mr. Wright in criticism of the business organization. They felt that they had tried with all their power to assist the comparations and asserted that the steambhin enterprise, and asserted that the steamship line would not go away from this city, and that it had already made money.

COMPANY'S ATTITUDE

When questioned regarding the views of the Chamber of Commerce, the president of the steamship line, Mr. Wright, responded that he "stood pat" on his previous state-"The company's position has been ex-plained and we do not care to make any

further comment at the present time. We don't care to go into the question whether there was a verbal promise made or a



Commerce and Strike Legislation to Occupy Large

Part of Address

RESTRICTIONS OPPOSED WOULD END WALKOUTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The United states must have a free hand in protecting its border from Mexican marauders. If American soldiers pursuing Mexican raiders do not overtake them on American sold heav will continue the chase across the Mexican boundary. Neither will there be any restriction as to the number of troops to be so engaged, the time of their stay in Maxico or the course they shall pursue while there. The among the points emphasized today at the Atlantic City conference, by By ROBERT J. BENDER

By ROBERT J. BENDER WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—A call to American business to meet unprecedented trade conditions after the war is to be the keynote of President Wilson's message to Congress Tuesday. December 5. The President is completing the message today and expects soon to have it in the hands of the Public Printer. The President believes the country's in-dustrise can do a maximum amount of work only when there is a minimum of in-dustrise can do a maximum amount of work only when there is a minimum of in-dustrial unrest. His message is expected to emphasize this in an appeal to employer and employs for more co-operation, more confidence of each in the other and less tendency to class feeling. today at the Atlantic City conference by Secretary Lane, chairman of the American delegates, it was said at the State Depart-

ganize without fear of anti-trust law action.

"UNFINISHED BUSINESS"

ms to the navy.

READING JOINS FIGHT

ON ADAMSON STATUTE

Railway Seeks to Enjoin Opera-

tion, Declaring Law Restricts

Liberty of Contract

In addition to these, the President's mes

This course has been determined upon by the United States. It will be adhered to ir-respective of whether it meets with approval of the Maxican commissioners. WOULD END STRIKES In this connection the President has formulated plans for rendering virtually impossible strikes of all kinds. He will urge completion of a program similar to that proposed in his last message to handle

It is not expected that the concluding deliberations on the Jersey coast will con-sume much time. Uncle Sam's mind is made up.

essary, Officials

Decide

made up. The decision to come out firmly for un-reatricted action in border patrol matters is largely a result of the failure of troops now in Mexico under General Pershing to do what they set out to do. Dickering with Carranza as to what the troops might do or not do is blamed. Hereafter American troops in Mexico will be gaverned altogether by the exigency of the situation as viewed solely from the point of military expediency, officials say. that proposed in his the recent threatened strike of the railroad brotherhoods. Believing the railroad problem as im-portant a domestic issue as confronts the portant a domestic made and congress to country, the President will urge Congress to give the most careful consideration to pos-sible regislation which will aid the trans-portation systems to expand and improve, to meet the additional stress under which to meet the additional attens under which they will be placed at the close of the war. Abroad, also, the foundations must be laid for the coming trade upheaval, the President believes He will urge Congress to act immediately upon a measure along the lines of the Webb bill, which would have permitted American exporters to orofficials say.

Funeral of Henry Blithe

Funeral services for Henry Bilthe, sev-enty-six years old, for more than fifty years one of the leading druggists of Philadelphia, who died yesterday afternoon at his home, 101 North Thirty-fifth street, will be held Thursday from his home. Inter-ment will be in the Lutheran Cemetery, Ardmore. Mr. Blithe is survived by three sons and three daughters ions and three daughters.

Huntsman Kills 350-Pound Bear

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Nov. 21. — A. C. Lanning and H. A. Shaffer, of Espy, have returned from the North Mountain, near Jamison City, Columbia County, with two fine bears, killed in two days. The largest bear killed in the North Mountain section this season was that by Ray Reichart, of Willes-Barra weighing 350 pounds. Wilkes-Barre, weighing 350 pounds,

Lyman P. Reed

PINE GROVE, Pa., Nov., 21.-Lyman P. Reed, a prominent auctioneer, died here from kidney disease. His father was a crier of public sales and between them the two conducted public vendues for farmers in Schuylkill County for sixty years,

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ACKERS need chocolate conters, experienced, and learners; cream bonbon dippers, exper-enced, and learners, FINLEY ACKER CO, 121 N. 571E ST.

GIRLS WANTED

TO LEARN TO MAKE LITTLE CIGARS DESIRABLE STEADY WORK. FAID 18 REAL WERK WHILE LEARNING. LIGGETT & MYERS TODACCO COMPANY THIRD AND ONTARIO The Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company and six of its subsidiary lines followed the Pennsylvania and other roads

FOLDERS-Experienced wanted, to work on ch-cular matter; piece work. Apply Hows As-dressing Co., 208 S. 4th st.

followed the Pennsylvania and other roads today in bringing suit attacking the con-stitutionality of the Adamson law. A bill of equity was filed in the United States District Court asking an injunction restraining the Federal attorneys in Penn-HELP WANTED-MALE FREIGHT BRAKEMEN-15 wanted; experi-enced. Apply Train Master's Office, Penna, R. R., 22 Federal st., Camden, N. J. glvania from prosecuting the company un

MEN wanted with experience to distribute ad vertising matter; money advanced each night. Apply 6:80 a. m. 206 N. Front st. In nearly all respects the suit is like that of the Pennsylvania. Only two of the Unit-ed States District Attorneys in the State are

GROCER-Active Ten Co. wants 4 grocery clerks for Philadelphia and suburban stores; soot wages paid to husting men; with bright pro-pacts of advancement to higher positions. Ap-ply 7 to 11 a.im., 4th aud Noble.

WANTED WANTED CAST-OFF CLOTHING all kinds; Ladies' eve, gowns, sirest dresses, furs, and men's clothing, full dress and Turs-de suits; cash prices paid. I guarantee. Est. 20 years. Locke, 1320 Bainbridge st. Phone Filbert 3115.

PERSONALS NOTICE is hereby given of the intended trans-fer of the stock and fixtures at northeast cor-ner Second and Wolf streets to A. Vernick, David H. Cohen, 328 Drexel Bldg.

DIAMOND DICK HAUNT Ten Lads Have Guns and Stock of Food in Cave of Mystery The cave of many mysteries that has summed the residents of Forrest Hill Park, 'amden, was uncovered, figuratively and

iterally speaking, by the police today. In-ide the cave were ten boys whose admira-ion for Dlamond Dick and a few other cheap novel characters, the police say, led them into trouble.

In addition to these, the Freadent's mea-sage will urge action upon different mean-ures recommended in his message of a year ago, and which are still on the list of the Administration's "unfinished busi-ness." They are expected to include: Several large-caliber revolvers, two hatchets, four shovels, six folding chairs, Conservation laws, legislation for render a table, a barber's cabinet, a supply of canned goods, a combination oil lamp and slove and a few real estate signs comprised

The police say that the discovery of the ave and the boys will most likely account or many minor depredations committed in

The President also probably will urge ntinuation of "preparedness for peace" y continuance of a progressive program ' national defense, including material ad-Jones, a Pennsylvania Railrond conductor, who reported a number of articles of jeweiry and coluting missing from the Penn-sylvania Railroad Shooting Association In his recent pleas for the union of na-tions to prevent future wars the President has pointed out that if America is to play The secret den of the lads was about urteen feet long, twelve feet wide and five ier part in enforcing this peace she must have the necessary physical means. feet deep and was covered with wooder

feet deep and was covered with wooden poles, carpets, rags and a layer of dirt. The youthful prisoners will face Re-corder Stackhouse tomorrow morning. They are Stephen Schmidt, eighteen years, of 1147 Liberty street; Fhilp Boyer, fifteen years, of 1182 Kaighn's avenue; Frank Kabuski, fourteen years, 1253 Sycamore street; Stephen Lutz, sisteen years, 1216 Newton avenue; Otto Weber, seventeen years, 1146 Liberty street; Stephen Boryle, sixteen years, 1243 Whitman avenue; John Demmal, sixteen years, 1211 Lewis avenue; Frank Thompson, fifteen years, 1140 Lans-downe avenue; Stephen Gaylor, twelve downe avenue; Stephen Gaylor, twelve years, 1204 Sycamore street; Philip Beaur, urteen years, Eleventh street and Kaigh

avenue.

VILLA TAKES TORREON. REPORT OF REFUGEES

Carranza Said to Have Abandoned Campaign Against Bandits in South

ing fuller political justice to the people of Porto Rico, a corrupt practices act, Federal aid and stimulation of industrial and voca-tional education like that given in the he cave equipment.

reld of agricultural industry, and possibly have giving Federal agents more effective weapons to use in dealing with compirators against the neutrality of the Government. the neighborhood recently. Policeman John Purdy conducted the raid this morning on the complaint of Samuei

LEADERS TO DECIDE

But all of these plans will hang in the air antil both Senator Peprose and Governor rumbaugh have been heard from, The Senator a year ago declared un-

rocally in favor of a commission form of government for Philadelphia. He made the declaration as a slap at the Varss, as such a bill would be a "ripper" for Philadelphiz

The Brumbaugh-Vare faction, on the other hand, has prepared a few "rippers" of their own directed against Penrose and the few officials who are his lieutenants in City Hall

The Covernor also has not announce that he would accede to the wishes of the Manufacturers' Association when the fight over amending the child labor and work-men's compensation acts passed by the last mension comes up. Neither has he said that he will not fight for local option just as hard as he did in 1915.

The organization "harmony" will remain tentative until either Senator Penrose or Governor Brumbaugh or both declare them-

FRAUDS IN BALLOT MARKING IS CHARGED

Cantinued from Page One

by voters, they were not rejected by the election officials as should have been the case. It was this fact that aroused Quinn's suspicions that the ballots had been tambered with. We are not claiming that fraud was

marking of the ballots," said Quinn. how was the fraud committed?

he was asked. "I believe, from evidence in my hands," replied Quinn, "that the ballots were marked by somebody else after they had been deposited by the voters." "I am not at liberty to say at present from whom I obtained this information," he

continued, "but I shall swear out warrants for the arrest of the election board tomor-

ELECTION BOARD

The men who sat on the election board of the tweifth division of the Thirty-ninth Ward on November 7 are:

LUTES, Judge, 1017 Buyder avenue. Daties Matt., Republican clark, 2028 South

CITABLES REGAN, Republican cierk, 2023

HOMAS MULLERY, Democratic inspector,

B HIMPSON, Democratic clark, 2988 South

Democratic watcher on duty at the ing place has already made an affidavit sinty-five straight Democratic ballots east in the division. His complaint election officials resulted in his being

LONG TERM IN PRISON FOR CONFESSED INCENDIARD

Man Who Fired Theater and Hall Sentenced on Two Counts

THELEFONTE, Pa., Nov. 21.—Edward mannin, who confessed to teiting fire intensity and the Odd Fellows' Hali in Diversity, Center County, was sentenced any to the penitositary to from fifthem to ally pairs on the first meant and from to far years of the second count.

sendence may be commuted a silve and the costs of pros-

MICE GNAWING matches caused a fire which did damage amounting to \$200 in the feed store of Hugh McBride, 2734 East Huntingdon street, early today. The flames were discovered by Thompson and Brown, pollcemen of the East Girard avenue sta-tion, who turned in a local alarm. **DRINKING A LARGE** quantity of coal oll nearly proved fasial to George Johnson

oll nearly proved fagal to George Johnson, wo years old, of 5550 Cambridge street. He is in the West Philadelphia Host where physicians say he will probably re

DEDICATION CEREMONIES of the new funday school department of the Gaston Presbyterian Church, Eleventh strest and Presbyterian Church, Eleventh streat and Lehigh avenue, were attended by a large number of the congregation. The Rev. B. W. Way pastor of the church, presided. The dedicatory sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. J. A. Marquis, moderator of the General Assembly. The prayer was made by the Rev. Robert Hunter, pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church.

THE EMERGENCY AID COMMITTEE has appointed a committee of six to start special service for all exceptional cases of A member of the committee will be at the organization's headquarters at 221 South Eighteenth street each day. The commit-tee consists of Mrs. Reed A. Morgan, Mrs. Gibson Bell, Mrs. Frank Lewis, Miss Ernes-tine Goodman, Mrs. H. C. Boyer and Mrs. C. Howard Clark.

DR. DOUGLAS WEBSTER, a dental sur

geon of Tacony, has returned home with the "cross of war" and a citation from the Franch Government after serving nine months on the French front, including field work in the Verdua neighborhood. Doctor Webster was one of a party of surgeons taken over to the American Ambulance Hospital by the lats Dr. J. William White.

INACCUBATE WEIGHING machine are responsible for many imaginary ill according to John Virdin, County Commis-sioner of Weights and Measures. "The make more sick persons than you imagine," said Comissioner Virdin, "and we are go-ing to stop it. Fil seal up the things and find a law to justify me afterward.

THREE DEMOCRATIC LEADERS lof THREE DEMOCRATIC LEADERS left for Washington this morning to make hotel arrangements for the members of the Jef-fersonian Club, who will attend the in-augural ceremonies next spring. The men, who started from Broad Street Biation shortly before 5 o'diock were Adam Joyca, superintendent of the Mint; Chapman Raphael, Deputy Internal Hevenue Col-lector, and Michael R. Kerwick, leader of the Thirtieth Ward and recording berre-tary of the Democratic Club. Kerwick said tary of the Democratic Club. Kerwick and hefore starting that more than 500 Demo-crats would attend the inauguration from

Judge Buffington to Address Aliens Fight hundred men who have made ap pleation to become citizene of the United States will be addressed by Judge Joseph Buffington. United States Circuit Court of Appeals, tomorrow night. The address will be made at the Central Branch Y. M. C. A., where Theodore Domberg, secretary of work among famigners, is conducting a work among foreigners, is conducting a plan of instructions to those desiring to be

this city.

captured by the Federal police after nitched battle with the bandit and his 200 followers. It is said that the vie border raids number thousands. It is said that the victims of his

FRIGAR TO ATTEND FUNERAL

District Attorney's Office Changes Date of Murder Trial Till After Brother's Obsequies

Ellis D. Frigar, who has been confined in foyamensing prison since August 28 last, then he gave himself up to the police for when he gave himself up to the police for the shooting of Edward Boland on Nell Drive, Fairmount Park, on August 22, will be allowed to attend the funeral of his brother, Edward C. Frigar, who died on November 18. Without opposition from the District Attorney's office, and on the appli-cation of Congressman-elect, John R. K. Soott, the privaner's coursel, Judge Shoe

ation of Congressman-elect John R. cott, the prisoner's counsel, Judge Sh naker, in Quarter Sessions Court, today made the order necessary for Frigar's temporary release. District Attorney's De-tective Joseph McClain and a Sheriff's ofteer will accompany the man to the home of his parents in Boothwyn, Delaware County, Pa.

Assistant District Attorney James Cay Gordon, Jr., who is representing the Com-nonwealth in the prosecution of Frigar, unnounced today that his office had coninued the defendant's trial, which lated for Thursday. "We feel[®]that it w which was e unfair and improper to force a man to rial for murder the day after his brother's

funeral," said Mr. Gordon. The habeas corpus proceeding which is listed for Friday, before Judge Audenried, will go on, however, according to Mr. Scott. The attorney said a determined ef-fort will again be made to obtain the re-lease of Frigar on bail. It is expected that

Frigar's flancee. Miss Amanda Sykes, who was with the defondant the night of the shooting, will be called as a witness at the hearing on Friday. The habens corpus petition is the third effort to procure the prisoner's discharge from prison pending his trial. The other two, one before Judge Monaghan and the other before the Su-

preme Court, were dismissed. Pending the disposition of the latest writ, no date will be fixed for Frigar's trinl.

"COPS" HERE DO NOT "CUSS"

Neither Do They Chew or Smoke. Order in Harrisburg

General orders issued by the Mayor of Harvisburg today against policomen swear-ing while on duty called attention to the fact that such an order always has existed hare. It is really the reason why one never hears a Philadelphia policeman use "cuss" words.

sords. But Philadelphia policemen may chew to-sacco. Not many of them do it, however, according to Assistant Director of Public Safety Harry C. Davis, because there are As for mosting. Fhiladelphia policemen have specified hours for it. They may smake between midnight and 7 o'clock. It is said that chewing and smeking has

scome almost a lost art among city poli-

Sentence Birth-Control Agitator

BOSTON, Nov. 21.-Van Kleeck Allison former Columbia University student, wh a former Columbia University student, who was indicated on charges of distributing birth control literature, today piecades multy to has of the sliven counts against him. off was semiatosed to two munitim is the House of Correction. written agreement. If there are any proofs

that show that an agreement did not exist we would be glad to see them." The buillon and coin aboard the Clare are consigned to branches of American banks in South America, and are shipped by order of the Treasury Department from

the Girard Trust Company, the Fourth Street National Bank, the Philadelphia Na-Street National Bank, the Philadelphia Na-tional Bank and the Girard National Bank. The treasure is slowed amidships and is in kegs, each holding \$125,000. Armed guards are stationed to protect the money. The vessel salled from Pier 56, Washington avenue.

It is said that several New York house are associated with the local banks in the gold shipment, and that the consignment t being sent to stabilize the bulance of trade between the United States and sev-tral South American countries. City.

LEHIGH'S APPEAL ARGUED

Coal and Navigation Company Protests Against \$100,000 Fine

appeal of the Lehigh Coat and Navisation Company against a fine of \$100,000 imposed by Judge Helistab, of the New Jersey courts, for accepting coal rebates from the Central Railroad of New Jersey was opened for argument today before Judges Buffington, McPherson and Woolley n the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Some months ago the company paid the fine imposed after having failed to have the conviction removed. The rebates are said to amount to \$1,000,600.

The coal company's defents was based on the plea that it accepted the payments in good faith, believing that they were ten-dered as rental for railroad leases to the Railroad of New Jerney. Central Pro visions for the payment of these allow-ances had been made in the tariffs of the railroad was the further contention of the cal company. Judge Bellstab excluded the evidence of good faith

HELPS MOTHER COOK; BURNED

Coal From Range Sets Eleven-Year-Old Elizabeth Hilly's Clothes

Aflame

A desire to assist her mother prepare lunch today resulted in serious burns to eleven-year-old Elizabeth Hilly, of 2438 Weat Firth street, when a hot coal fell out on her drams

n her dreas. Her clothing burst into flames. Her The could was sent to be and the assist-ance of neighbors, beat out the flames. The other daughter's side and, with the assist-ance of neighbors, beat out the flames. The othic was sent to the Women's Homeo-pathic Hospital. Her condition is said to be senties. a critical

Ex-Employe of Hospital Accused

William Hastings, formerly employed handy man at the Polyclinic Heapit a handy man at the Polyclinic Hospital, was held in \$600 ball for court by Magis-rate Medleary, at the central station today, hargod with stabling an electrical vi-prator, a scalpel and some towels from the oscillat Hastings denied stealing the outpitat Hastings denied stealing the tribles and said they were given to him. Dead in Bed, With Gas Turned On

Lying on the bed with gas turned on an windows closed. August Opperman, sixty seven years old, was found dead this more sixty . In his room to the rear of the ante Charles Baselt, Third streat and filrs and Long littless is mild to have onto

Eq. PASO, Tex., Nov. 21.—Unconfirmed reports reached here today that the city of Torreon, scene of Villa's great victory n his campaign against Huerta, had fallen into the hands of the Villistas.

A trainload of refugees from the Interior arriving here today, reported conditions of increasing famine and panic in Chihuahua City. Among the party was Mrs. Scovill, wife of the British Consul. The refugees said it was feared in Chihuabus City that an advance guard of Carranza troops sent from the city to Santa Rosalia had been wiped out or had deserted to the Villistas. Federal agents here declared today that

the Carranzista campaign against Villistas south of Chihuahua City had been aban-doned. One dispatch asserted that General Murgula, en route north with his troops had been cut off by the Villistas. General Trevino remains in Chihuahua

HOSEMEN'S LIST EXHAUSTED

Appointment of Seven Makes New Certification Necessary

Director Wilson, of the Department of Public Safety, today appointed seven hose-men. His action exhausts the eligible list for this position made public by the Civit Service Commission an December 9, 1915. ratio Several months ago an examination for hoseman was held, from which a new eligi-

ble list will now be made public. It in-cludes the names of 200 men anxious to secure places on the city's fire-fighting force.

The new hosemen, who will receive \$500 a year, are John E. Cassidy, 5469 Race atreet; Cheater A. Gwynns, 50 North Fifty-ninth street; Walter A. Greiner, 831 North Thirty-ninth street; Charles Campbell, 2741

North Ringgold street; Harry Alter, 736 South Fifty-second street; John Horrocks, 1882 Pearl street and R. J. Mitchell, Jr., 5832 James street. Other apopulments made today included

Other apopulments made today included those of Joseph A. Walsh, 5238 Chestnut street, inspector, Bureau of Highways, sal-ary \$1200; William Wunder, 3512 North Twelfth street, office boy, Department of Public Works, \$269, and Edward J. Neill, 2302 Elleworth street, rammer, Bureau of Highways, salary \$3,25 per day.

UNLUCKY FIRST DAY OUT

Young Woman Just Discharged From Hospital Figures in Auto Accident

On her first day out of the German Hospital, after recovering from a slight opera-tion. Miss Elizabeth Slaughter, 1429 Girard avenue, suffered a severe chock, when the automobile in which she was riding with har brother, Dr. S. V. Slaughter, was struck at Twenty-second and Oxford streets this at twenty a machine driven by George Davidson, 2213 North Fitteenth street. Davidson, who is a salesman, was ar-rested, and will have a hearing at the Nine-teenth and Oxford streets station tomorrow orning

Child Suffocates in Go-Cart

Child Suffocates in Go-Cart Richard L. Connor, four months old, of 6845 Gorsten street. Mt. Airy, was found dead in his go-cart on the front porch of his home shortly before neon today. Ac-cording to Dr. Robert P. Cummins, of 5736 Greene street, who was called to the house, the child's mother had placed the youngster in his cart on the front porch where he might gleep in the fresh air. This child, after having fallen asinep, turned over with his face sminst the pillow. Dootor Cummins mays that death was due to suf-focative.

ned-Francis Fisher Kane, of the East-District, and Rogers L. Burnett, of the Middle District. E. Lowry Humes, of the Western District, is not named because the ands do not enter his territory. As in the Fennsylvania suit, it is con-

der the Adamson law.

ended that the Adamson law deprives employer and employe of the liberty of conproyer and employees is not lawfully em-powered to enforce the act and that it is an unlawful invasion of rights of personal liberty and property. It is also contended that the act is illegal and not binding be ause of inconsistent and conflicting in-erpretations. William Clarke Mason, former Judge A.

M. Beitler and Charles Heebner are counse

David H. Cohen, 328 Drezel Bidg. DEATHS CARPENTER.-Suddenly. Nov. 20, 1918, at 128 S. 25d At., JOSEPH R., son of late Sam mass at St. Patrick's Church, 20th and Ritten-mouse siz. Thur. 10 s. m. Int. privats. FERHER.-At Mt. Poceno. Pa., Nov. 18. WILLIAM M. FRBER, 65 Soll Carpenter St. asd 50. Relatives and friends, ecologies of 3. R. Bunting Redding Co., invited to H. Bals Bildg., 180 Chestnut st. Int. private. New York papers please copy. for the company. The Pennsylvania, the New York Central and other roads entered suit November 15.

ALL UNIONS PLEDGED IN EIGHT-HOUR FIGHT

Continued from Page One rises over the signatures of the brother-mood chiefs.

Labor, he said, had one thing to feardisruption through internal dissension. "Christ couldn't get twelve men without one Judas, and we looked for the same

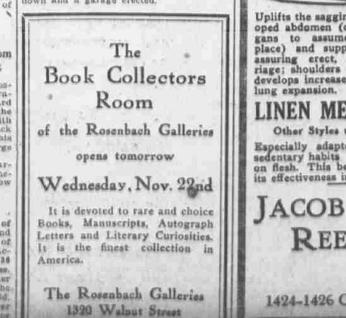
itio," he said. The brotherhood chiefs left soon after

The protocological speaking, Stone, Lee and Sheppard returning, to Washington by motorcar, and Carter going to New York on a mission about which he would say nothing.

All the brotherhood chiefs and President Compers said affiliation of the brother-hoods and the federation is now closer than ever before, and it is probable some definite action will be taken moon.

Garage for Old Theater Site

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 21 .- After areer of more than thirty years, during which it was three times destroyed by fire during he old Avenue Theater, at Touth and Tatnall streets, known at various times as the Academy of Music, People's Theater and Lyceum Theater, has passed into the hands of the Wilmington Automobile Com-pany for about \$25,000. It will be torn down and a garage crected.



 $\mathbf{W}.\mathbf{B}$ Support FOR MEN

Server and the server

Uplifts the sagging or over-developed abdomen (causing vital organs to assume their proper place) and supports the spine, assuring erect, soldierlike car-riage; shoulders back, chest out, develops increased breathing and lung expansion.

LINEN MESH \$3.50

Other Styles up to \$12.00 Especially adapted for men of sedentary habits inclined to take on fiesh. This belt demonstrates its effectiveness in a few days.

REED'S

1424-1426 Chestnut St.

SONS