reased, He Fixes Monday or Tuesday for Conference on Lease

DELAY OF ONE MONTH

Following the publication of a story showing the repeated delays in calling the much-discussed first conference between carresontatives of the city and officials of the little that the proposed transit lease, Mayor Smith made amounteement of the date of the conference. According to the Mayor's latest promise, the meeting is to be held on Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Monday is exactly a month from the date the Transit Company's directors appointed odward T. Stotesbury, chairman of the acceptive committee, and Thomas E. Mit-com president, to represent the company to be conferences. The only evidence of Et the conferences. The only evidence of any progress during these four weeks has been frequent promises from the Mayor that the first conference would be held within a few days.

On December 2 just before Mayor Smith

left on his hunting trip he announced that he had arranged with Mr. Mitten to have Director Twining "get together" with Chief Engineer Drum to work out some of the engineering details in order that the first conference might be held as soon as he

The meetings between Director Twining and Mr. Drum, however, ended about as alguntly as they began. On December 5 life two met for about three-quarters of an hour is the offices of the Transit Department to the Transit Department of the Transit Departm ant in the Bourse. On the following day hey had a similar meeting, though more

It developed at these two meetings that the engineering details which the Mayor planned to have "all arranged" before the big conference in reality depended upon the financial terms of the agroement and that the Mayor's program, therefore, was "placing the cart before the horse."

DEFENDS FRANKFORD PLAN Closely following the Mayor's latest promise of a conference, Transit Director Ewining issued a formal statement defendthe cessation of work on the Frank-rd "L" during the winter, which was e cause of an attack by the Frankford and of Trade earlier in the week and which Mayor Smith promised yesterday to

Mr. Twining laid stress on the fact that is most important factor in the transit the most important factor in the transit situation at the present time was the ratification of an agreement for the operation of the Frankford "L" and other lines. It will require sighteen months, he estimates, for the "L" to be put into operation after the lease is signed. Therefore, he argues, the cessation of work during the winter cannot defer the operation of the line because the section delayed can be completed irrespective of the halts by June 1, next year, and this will be long before the line can be operated.

TWINING'S REASONS Citing the specific reasons for the delay the statement continues:

The section through Frankford being of center post design, where the steel column supporting the structure will be erected in the center of Frankford avenue, involves the spreading of the tracks of the Philadelphia Rapid Trantracks of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company before the foundations can be completed. It also involves the reconstruction of curves and special work at Orthodox and Arrott streets. Up until the present time the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company has found it impossible to obtain the necessary men and materials for the carrying out of its work, and to start work now would mean keeping Frankford areaus in a deplorable condition for practically its entire width through the business section during the whole of the winter without in any way accelerating the operation of the line. It was also reported at the Transit De-

It was also reported at the Transit De-artment that the protest against the delay was largely the work of real estate dealers. Director Twining announced today that he was preparing an ordinance to be intro-duced in Councils next Thursday giving the department authority to purchase the necessary real estate for the stations of the Frankford lines.

GOVERNORS SEEK ADDED OFFICIAL AUTHORITY

Sentiment of Conference Favors Increased Power of Appointment and Removal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Greater power for State executives was urged at today's pensions of the Governors' Conference. While no resolution was formally adopted, so objection was raised to the organization going on record in favor of greater power

of appointment and greater case in remov-ing State officers.

Gevernors should have the same power in choosing the State Treasurer, Auditor, Fecretary of State and Attorney General as has the President in choosing his Cabinet, it was unanimously declared. This would make for greater harmony in administer-ing the affairs of States than is the case when the Governor's chief aids are elected and pessibly out of harmony with him to such an extent that the will of the people

Governor Manning, of South Carolina, declared that in his address to the Legisla-ture January I he intended asking for an amendment to the State constitution giving this additional power to his office and cenraileing the government.

NO TRACE OF MURDERED BOY

Chun Reveals Spot and Confesses, but Corpse Is Missing

HALTIMORE, Dec. 15.—No trace of the scale of fourteen-year-old Charlie Klein, supposedly murdered by his chum of fif-teen, was found this morning at Fen Mar. inhard Barrett, who confessed the killing.

I two city detectives, newspapermen and
an Mar residents to the spot where, on
use 5, he says, he left for dead the body
Misin. A jumble of women's discarded these and one pair of boy's shoes—n

New Wing for West Chester Court WEST CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 15.—The as soon as the weather will permit militing will be situated west of the militage will be situated west of the

Train Runs Down Two in Snowstorm AMANOY CITY, Pa., Dec. 15.—Antaut, thirry, was mortally injured when they were struck by a Lehigh Railroad train. The men were to the Packer mine to get their aid were confused by the blinding term. Each leaves a large family.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

TON, Md. Dec 12.—Couples pro-marriage licenses in Elicton today couple. Sweeney and Martha Heima. spilla; Pred A. Stephen and Elia Cliffic Heights. Pa.; Charles A. 14 Junes Nya. Stemostin; Withous The Thumas Stemostin; Withous

FOR AERO SQUADRON

Fifteen Planes May Alight Near Northeast Boulevard or Navy Yard

Where the fifteen army biplanes that will where the fifteen army biplanes that will sail into the city tomorrow in squadron formation will land is being decided today by Lieutenant Charles S. Lyon, or Buffalo, N. Y., and Colonel George Montgomery, of the Frankford Arsenal. The air machines will leave Mineola, Is I., at S o'clock in the morning, the weather permitting, fraveling 150 miles to Philadelphia, the longest

eling 160 miles to Philadelphia, the longest Government flight with the greatest number of participants ever attempted.

The biplanes may come to earth near the Frankford Arsenal or the League Island Navy Yard. It was figured today that there would not be room for the landing within the arsenal grounds, and Colonel Montgomery suggested that they land outside, somewhere along the Northeast Boulevard near Summerdale station. There is a large tract which will accommodate the a large tract which will accommodate the

And again the navy yard may be de-cided upon as the landing place. Captain Robert Lee Russell, commandant, told Lieutenant Lyon today that there was room for the landing immediately outside the

Captain Joseph E. Carberry, U. S. A., commander of the Government flying squadron at Mineola, and Captain W. G. Kilner, instructor in aviation at the poat, will head the flyers in the flight, all of whom are applicants for commissions in the Reserve Aviation Corps of the army.

The purpose of the flight is to familiarize pilots with the difficulties attendant upon maintaining squadron formation in a dash of such extended character and to enable them to become better acquainted with the reading of maps and compasses in cross-country movements. The plan is in keeping with the recent impetus given to army aviation and may be productive of more important tests in the near future. Should this flight prove successful, Buffalo probably will be chosen as the next objective point from Mineola. With favoring winds the flight should be made in about an hour and a half each way. Captain Joseph E. Carberry, U. S. A. and a half each way.

The planes will start two minutes apart. After reaching the desired altitude, which is expected to be about 2000 feet, the machines will deploy in squadron formation and will attempt to fly the entire distance without breaking out of ranks. Each will have its position in the formation and, in case any of the older machines prove too slow to keep up, the others will "throttle down" to make their speed and maintain position. Most of the aviators have flown in "concert" with others, but this will be the first time that so many have maneuverered together. The planes will start two minutes apart ered together.

To assist them in this speedometers will be used. Maintenance of position will be counted in marking the certificates and the aviator will have to make a certain average

FEUD OF REPUBLICANS GROWS IN INTENSITY

Old Guard and Progressives Blame Each Other for Defeat of Hughes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The old Tong war in the Senate between the old guard and the progressives for control of the Republican party has broken out again with an intensity rivaling the violence of the 1912 revolution. The armed truce of the last two years is ended. Each side is blaming the other for the Republican defeat in November, and the whirr of the grindstone sharpening the avenging cutlasses for an open declaration of war was the dominant tone in both camps today.

The progressive group in the Senate is determined that the old-guard leadership, the Gallinger-Smoot-Penrose triumvirate, must go. The old guard is equally determined to stay. The progressive clique showed its temper yesterday when it supported Senator Moses E. Clapp, of Minnesota for president pro tem of the Senate, against Senator Gallinger, the regular Re-publican leader.

Yesterday's progressive mutiny was led by Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, who by Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, who has voted with the Democrats more frequently than with the Republicans in the last four years. His revolt was joined by Senators Borah, of Idaho: Kenyon and Cummins, of Iowa, and Norris, of Nebraska. They hadn't been consulted by the old guard when certain minor committee appointments were made recently, and the election of the president up for gave them their of the president pro tam, gave them their first opportunity for revenge.

As the feud progresses, the five mutineers of yesterday are almost certain to get the support of Senators Poindexter, of Wash-ington, and Gronna, of North Dakota. In the next session they will get a new and powerful ally in the person of Senator-elect Hiram Johnson, of California.

HUNDREDS PAY FINAL TRIBUTE TO FATHER WARD

Archbishop Prendergast and Many Church Dignitaries at Funeral of Priest

Catholics and members of other creeds, hundreds in number, attended the funeral today of the Rev. John J. Ward, rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Third and the Church of the Sacred Heart, Third and Reed streets. The funeral began at 9:20 o'clock, but long before that time it was impossible to find a seat in the large edifice. So great was the crowd that a detail of police from the Third and Dickinson streets station was dispatched to the church to prevent congestion. Members of the congregation who had known the priest as their spiritual leader, and non-Catholics living in the neighborhood who looked upon him as a friend, trod through the snow to say their last respects to the dead cleaver. pay their last respects to the dead clergy-

Archbishop Prendergast officiated, assist-Archbianop Prendergast omcated, assisted by Monsigneri Sinnett and Crane; mass was sung by Bishop McCort, assisted by Monsigner Cogblan. The Rev. L. J. Wall, classmate of Pather Ward, was deacon of the mass and the Rt. Rev. M. J. Crane acted as subdeacon. The Rev. William J. Lallou was master of ceremonies, and the Rev. P. Frailly assembled the service. I. Dailey preached the sermon.

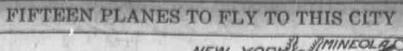
TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS BROWER—At Oakes, Montgamery County, Pa., Dec. 14, JOHN W. BROWER, agest 64. Relatives and friends invited in functal nervices, Green Tree Church, Chares Fa., Mon., Dec. 18. 3. p. m. Int. Green Tree Sam. Countyances will meet train leaving Broad at atains 118 p. m. arriving at Oakes 3: 51 p. m. DELANDY—Dec. 14. LATHARINE, wife of McChael Dulancy Chee. Lawler, Relatives and Friends, also Albar Bourier of the Church of the Visitian, and a standard for the Church of the Visitian, and a standard for the Visitian mass. Church of the Visitian mass. Church of the Visitian mass. Church of the Visitian for the County of the Church of

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428 Market street.

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Fifteen United States Government aeroplanes, the largest squadron ever gathered by this country for an air trip, will leave the Hempstead aviation field, at Mineola, L. I., tomorrow morning for a flight to this city. The map shows the route that the aviators will follow.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

H. LAUSSAT GEVELIN, president of the Iniversity of Pennsylvania Athletic Association, will amounce tomorrow the names of the five members of the stadium committee which he has been authorized to appoint to confer with Provost Smith and the trustees of the University regarding he plans for the 100,000 mapacity athletic as president of Haverford have come to an end." milter which he has been authorized to appoint to confer with Provost Smith and the trustees of the University regarding the plans for the 100,000 capacity athletic tadium proposed for a plot in Woodlands

RESOLUTIONS CALLING for a municipal stadium in the ravine at Thirty-third and Master streets, in Fairmount Park, were passed by the Brewerytown Business Association, which met at Twenty-eighth street and Girard avenue. Plans were made for the association's New Year carnival, an annual institution in the northwest district.

PLANS FOR A Mummers' parade on North Fifty-second street on New Year's Day were outlined at a meeting of the Georges Hill Improvement Association, held in Franklin Theatre, Fifty-second street above Girard avenue. A resolution was pussed urging the enlargement of the Heson School, Fifty-fourth street and Lams-

A LIGHTED CIGARETTE stump thrown oto a pool of all which had dripped from a tank car on a siding close to the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Sixteenth and Button-wood streets, caused a flare-up. The com-pany's fire apparatus extinguished the

DOCTOR KRUSEN, Director of Bealth and Charities, has received \$512 in con-tributions towards the fund he is raising for Christmas parties for poor children. Much more is needed, he says. It is the plan to have a party at each of the health center sulldings.

THE SEAMEN'S and Landsmen's Ald Society elected officers at the annual meet-ing at 332 South Front street. During the year 15,277 seamen visited the reading rooms; meals were furnished to 164, and cooms; means were farnished to let, and clothing given to 421. The following officers were re-elected. The Ray, Matthew J. Hyndman, president; the Rey, Edwin J. Reinke, secretary; Dr. H. Preston Mc-Henry, financial secretary, and Harry E. Patsley, treasurer. The directors of the society also were re-elected.

A PLUMBER'S ALCOHOL larmp, exploding in St. Elizabeth's Church, Twenty-third and Berks streets, burned the hands of the sexton, William J. O'Donnell, last night, when he threw it out of a window in an effort to prevent a serious fire. He was treated at St. Joseph's Hespital. A part of the interior woodwork which caught fir-was easily extinguished.

FIVE HUNDRED BOY SCOUTS received awards for their work during the last year City Hall, Judge J. Willis Martin presided. The speakers included E. T. Stotesbury, Robert J. McKenty, warden of the Eastern Penitentiary, H. C. Merrill and E. H. Good-

BIDS FOR HIGHWAY WORK involving an expenditure of \$200,000 were opened by officials of the Department of Public Works. The operations include the grading of streets, the paving and repairing of asphalt paved streets and the dredging of a number of small creeks.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD was went by Policeman Michael Coleman, of the Ger-nantown avenue station, when he found Squire, the pedigreed brindle buildeg of Squire, the pedigreed brindle building of Frank J. Poyle, 233 East Mount Pleasant avenue, Mount Airy. Squire, who is valued at \$250, strayed from his master's home several days ago. The policeman captured the dog with the aid of his two obliders.

BURNS RECEIVED while standing near a bonfire at her home in Churchville, Pa., several days ago resulted today in the death the Jewish Hospital of Sarah Doat, thirty-six years old.

A YEAR IN the county prison is preferable to returning to Italy and joining the army, in the opinion of Lorenso Lirangi, who was convicted yesterday of carrying concealed deadly weapons. The court, or petition of relatives, agreed to discharge Lirangi if the prisoner promised to go back to his native land.

INDIAN RIGHTS ASSOCIATION meeting at the College of Physicians last night held its annual election. The officers are honorary president, Joseph H. Choate; president, Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer; vice president, Edward H. Wistar; treasurer, Charles J. Rhoads; corresponding secretary, Herbert Welsh, and recording secretary, Matthew K. Sniffen

HAVERPORD COLLEGE officials have eccived a letter from President Wilson

MISS JEANETTE BANKIN, America's first Congresswoman, will be in this city as the guest of honor of the Woman Suffrage party of Philadelphia in February This announcement was made today by Mrs. George A. Dunning, president of the organi-zation. Miss Rankin was first invited for the first week in January, but she wrote saying she could not be here at that date. In her letter, however, she gaid she would come in February before she goes to Washing ngton to take her seat in Congress.

"GIRL WANTED" SIGNS, in place of the unproductive "Boy Wanted" appeals, are expected to appear on all business-section streets soon, following the example of the Walnut Street Business Association, which has advertised for girl measurements. sengers for its credit bureau. The asso-ciation has been unable to get any "boys" without whiskers, and decided to engage

A TEN-MONTH-OLD GIRL member has been enrolled in the campaign for 200,000 new members of the Philadelphia Playgrounds Association. She is Evelyn Byler, enrolled by her father, W. T. Hyler. The 1000 boys, who are working to get now members, are enthusiastic, and the cumpaign is gaining headway.

CAMDEN

MRS, MARIE ASHBRIDGE, wife of Wil-Ashbridge, who has been sentenced to during the week of December 21, for the murder of Elizabeth Dunbar, was sen-tenced to from one to three years in the New Jersey State Penitentiary today for adding and abetting the escape of her husband and George E. Thompson.

A DRINK CRAZED NEGRO terrorized A DRINK CRAZED NEGRO terrorized women and children in the vicinity of Second and Eric streets this morning by displaying a large butcher knife and making lunges at passersity with it, and also running the dull side of the knife across his throat. Policeman Barnett arrested the man after a struggle. When brought before Recorder Stackhouse he gave his name as Richard Holmes, of Wilmington, Del. He was given three months in the county prison.

FOUR SALOON RENEWALS and one License Court. The applicants are Mark L. Fleche, Berlin township; Mary Kohler and John Carullo, Waterford township, and Helena Bartman, Center township. The license of Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, of Center township, was transferred to Grover L. Cleaver, of the same place. Mrs. Wilson's husband was killed in an accident a year ago and she stated she had not been able to continue the business.

RED LAMPS must be placed on build-ing material which is left in the streets by building contractors or they will be ar-rested and fined, according to Chief of Police Grayenor, who issued this statement today. So many complaints have come from people who fell and injured them-selves on streets where on streets where this material was daced that the police promise action

SKUNK THIEF CAUGHT

No Bloodhounds Needed to Run Down Cayuga Man

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- Roy Walters, of Cayuga, was found guilty by a jury be-fore Justice of the Peace Candes in the town of Aurolis today of stealing a skunk. Sentence of \$20 fine or twenty days in jail cas imposed, but an appeal will be taken. Walters took the "critter" from a trap owned by Fred Weeks. The owner followed the scent without the use of bloedhounds.

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ROBBED LEATHER FIRM FOR 6 YEARS, POLICE SAY

Employe Carried Goods From Factory in Lunch Box, It Is Charged

For six years Samuel Sarnar carried small pieces of leather home in a little lunch box from the factory where he worked, the police say.

He secreted the leather, which was of the finest grade, in an empty room of his home, 504 North Second street, R I charged, until he had a pile worth more than \$2000. Carrying the goods out a the factory became so habitual, it is said. that Sarnar gave no thought of discovery.

But the firm of Belber & Co., Howard and Turner streets, where Sarnar was employed, began to notice the shortage of goods. They decided to examine every package carried from the place by the workmen.

workmen.

As the employes filed out they willingly submitted to inspection of their lunch boxes —all but Sarner. He refused. He was indignant to learn that they should even suspect him. The box was selzed, according to the police, and on examination, it is said, was filled with small pieces of the finest grades of leather.

Sarnar was arrested by District Detecand York streets station. When arranged before Magistrate Glenn today he refused to talk when charged with stealing the goods. He was held in \$1500 bail for

It has been the custom of some work nen in leather factories, it is said, to arry out goods in small jots for several sears, and then go into the manufacturing pear, and ten go into the manufacturing husiness theirselves. As the men are ex-pert leather workers, and got their mate-rial for nothing, it is an easy matter, the police say, for them to dispose of the pockethesies, bags, purses and other ar-ticles which they made at a figure much lower than regular manufacturers.

News at a Glance

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 15,-Police nd detectives are hunting for a man who being called the "vilest" of thieves. He stered St. Thomas Baptist Church and tole all the carpeting.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15,-A monster amine parade is planned here by prom-sent men and women. At a mass meeting steps were taken to fight the increaswas enthusiactically received.

ROME, Dec. 15 .- Traffic on the Italian califords, except for military purposes, a almost at a standstill. The Government has been compelled to withdraw more than fifteen hundred daily trains because it cannot get coal for the engines. Coal im-ported from England sells for \$50 a ton.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—William Kilmer is out of prison for the first time in thirty-hree years, but somehow he doesn't seem o appreciate it. He was behind barres to appreciate it. He was behind barred doors so long that he has forgotten to use his freedom, so now he just stays in at the Volunteers of America home and does little odd johe, and when he isn't busy passes the floor—nine pases down and eight pases across—just as he did in the cell he has left forever. he has feft forever.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- William Fox has tarted a movement here to build a man eleum costing \$1,000,000 with an endow ment of a rimilar amount, where moving reserved through the centuries for pos-

BERLIN, Dec. 15 .- The Swedish Red Cross Society reports that more than sixty per cent of the men, women and children who were taken from Eastern Prussia, two years ago and sent to Siberia are dead. Many of hose still alive are suffering with consumption and others are cripples for life, because their limbs have been frozen so badly that they have had to be am-

Brother Bruin, Beware the Fury of Farmer Fly!

WEST MILFORD, N. J., Dec. 15.

THE tail of the bear is short. For thus the Lord designed it. And bruin's life will be the same if Farmer Fly can find it. Out behind the chicken house, bruin sought a broiler. Fly he tried to shoot him in his fur hearangied builer. Gun in his fur-bespangled boiler, was empty. Bear was, too, turned round and Fly he flew.

DANES VOTE TO SELL WEST INDIES TO U.S.

Plebiscite Shows 283,694 Votes in Favor of Transfer, 157,596 Against

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 15.-Denmark is willing to sell the Danish West Indies to he United States.

Complete raturns today from yesterday's slebiscite shows 283,694 votes for the sale, as compared with 157.596 against it. The majority in favor of the transfer is 126,008.

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., Dec. 15.—At a mass-meeting here the following resolu-tion was adopted and cabled to the home Government at Copenhagen. "The island does not desire to be gov-

The island does not desire to be governed by Porto Rico, but wishes to be permitted to manage its own affairs under the Federal Government, American citizenship be accorded immediately on the transfer, is port to be free and natives to be given reference in appointments to Government

A delegation probably will be sent to Washington to support the stand taken in this resolution.

STUDENT "SWIPES" SIGN ON WAY FROM PIG ROAST

Magistrate Decides Practice Is a "Black Art" and Street Purloining Must Stop-Prisoner Held

Interior decoration, Magistrate Tracy thinks, is a "black art"; that is, so far as it is practiced by certain students of the University of Pennsylvania. Their methods of garnering wall decorations worry him as much as their esthetic tastes would vorry an art critic

worry an art critic.

"You students," he said to Walter Hyland, of 2702 Locust street, "ought to stay in the dormitories to gather your beautiful Etruscat cuspidors and lovely wall ornaments, instead of coming out into the sixth District and other parts of the city for them. I'll hold you for a hearing under two hills." Hyland admitted having taken a brass sign, "Ely Seed Co. Seeds and Bulbs," from the front of 1922 Market street, as a suitable piece of art for his room, while returning early this morning from a pig

GREECE ACCEPTS

TERMS OF ALLIES

Original Demands of Entente Included Surrender of Arms and Disarmament

LONDON, Dec. 18. Greece has accepted the Allies' ultimaturn, a Central News dispatch from Athens announced today.

The terms of the Allies' ultimatum have not been made known. The original demands made on Greece were for surrender of her arms, control of the telegraph and postal systems by Allied officials and guarantee of Greece's neutrality.

antee of Greece's neutrality.

The original demand for disarmament was made by the French Vice Admiral du Fournet. A long period of negotiations followed. Fournet finally setting a time limit for compliance. Greece made partial acquiescence, but further complications intervened and finally the Allies landed troops at Piraeus which marched to Athens. There was fighting in the outskirts of the city, between these forces and Greek reservists. The Allies alleged treachery and as a measure of reprisal immediately instituted a blockade of Greece and put a han on departure of Greek shipping from Allied. on departure of Greek shipping from Alled ports. Presumably, the reported surrender to the ultimatum as above comes because Greece forenaw being starved out.

There have been a number of indications that in the interim between establishment of the blockade and today's reported action King Constantine has been communicating with Berlin, possibly with the loop of throwing his lot with the Teutonic Powers and effecting a junction of his forces with German troops in the Balkans.

SON'S WIRELESS HALTS BURIAL

Bryant Reader Hastens dome Vrom Haiti for Mother's Foneral

A wireless message from a son speeding home from Haiti caused the postponement of the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Lillan G. Reader, of 1362 Haddon avenue, Camen, until next Tuesday.

Mrs. Reader died last Monday, and a message was immediately sent to her son, Bryant Reader, who was looking after busi-ness for the Monte Cristi Copper Company Mrs. Reader, who was sixty-five years old, was the widow of John Reader, a police sergeant in the Camden force. She is survived by three sons, Lawrence B. Reader, Councilman for the Thirteenth Ward, Camden; Dr. Addison Reader and Bryant

Booze Ban on Bachelors in Virginia ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 15. — If Virgina bachelors want to get the one quart of liquor a month allowed them under the State prohibition law, they must marry, This. In effect, is the ruling of the State prohibition commissioner today. The decree sets forth that bachelors have no regular homes, and obviously, therefore, cannot take their monthly quart into their

IN BY-GONE YEARS, DRIVERS OF DELIVERY WAGOWS WORKED ALL NIGHT AT CHRISTMAS TIME. MOTOR-TRUCK DRIVERS DELIVER MORE GOODS AND GET HOME EARLY.

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