Widening Instead of Eighth Backed as Attractive Plan

ADVANTAGES EXPLAINED

Subcommittee of Comprehensive Plans Committee Hears Bankers and Others

The widening of Seventh atreet instead of Eighth, in creating a central surface traffic circuit, was urged at a metting of the subcommittee of the Comprehensive Plans Committee in the office of Chief Albright, of the Survey Bureau, City Hall.

Among those who spoke in favor of the change were Effingham B. Morris, president of the Girard Trust Company; G. C. Purvez, president of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Boolety, and Cyrus H. K. Curtis.

It was explained that the widening of Beventh street would cost less than that of Eighth street, that it would present a more attractive view and that there were many other reasons why it should be selected.

The plans for the traffic circuit provide for The plans for the traffic circuit provide for the widening of Sixteenth, Locust, Eighth and Race streets, but Mr. Morris presented a saries of reasons, which he had previously embedded in a circuiar letter, why Seventh street should be substituted for Eighth. While Eighth street follows the line of the subway loop, he said, along other sections of the routes the surface and underground. traffic lines were not identical, so there was no reason on that score why Seventh street should not be widened.

LITTLE FEAR OF CONGESTION Engineers of the Department of City Transit say that the subway can be con-structed under Eighth street without its being widened, according to Mr. Morris, and being widened, according to Mr. Morris, and that the only place where there might be traffic congestion at a subway station, if Seventh street were substituted, is at Eighth and Market streets. He said this congestion is not likely to be serious, in view of the fact that the stores already have a wide street in Market for the accommodation of tentile. amodation of traffic.

Congestion could be avoided altogether, Mr. Morris explained, by the creation of an open plaza through the condemnation and removal of buildings at the southeast corner of Eighth and Market streets. Respecting this he said:

This could be done at a fraction of the expense to the city involved by the widening of Eighth street by condemning all the buildings on the east side between Locust and Race for a depth of 100 feet. The station at Locust street would have the increased width of that street in which to take care of congestion; if any, at that point.

PAVORS STREET ENLARGEMENT In a general way, Mr. Morris continued, ie wide traffic streets should be based on Washington and Franklin squares. This could be effected by widening Seventh street and it would not necessarily encroach upon Washington square. The foot pavement on the western side he considered unnecessarily broad, so that it might readily be reduced to permit the enlargement of the street. Mr.

These squares are the natural bases for the purpose, and to locate a widened highway just west of them upon Eighth street is to ignore their evident possibili-ties for adding to the beauty of the

Seventh street is now interrupted by s or breaks in its continuous line at the of these squares, and all that is cessary is to take the west side of Seventh street from Walnut to Race and thus make a wide, continuous pros-pect between the two squares, whoreas if the present plan of widening Eighth street upon its east side is adhered to there will be a narrow fringe of build-ings remaining between Eighth street and Washington square, which will be most unfortunate in its effect.

WOULD GIVE FINE VISTA

By basing the widened street on Washigton Square, added Mr. Morris, there ould be a fine vista afforded of Indese Square and the magnificent buildings fronting on it. On the other hand said, if Eighth street were widened on east side, the Philadelphia Saving Fund ciety would be prevented from satending its building westward, as will be necessary in future. He continued: As this society now has 300,000 de-

positors, it means that one person in svery six of the present population of Philadelphia is interested in transact-Philadelphia is interested in transacting business there, and suitable accommodation must be provided for its regular future growth, as it is a quasipublic institution.

The subcommittee was told by Mr. Curtis of plans for the improvement of Chestnut street by the erection of the LEDGER news-paper plant between Sath and Seventh streets, to include a large auditorium, in which would be placed the floest organ in America. Thus the auditorium would af-ford music of the highest class for people of moderate means.

In supporting the argument of Mr. Morris ad Mr. Curtis for the widening of Seventh and Mr. Curits for the winning of Sevenin street, Mr. Purves suggested that Eight-eenth street should be substituted for Six-teenth street on the west. If this were done, he pointed out, the surface circuit would be based on Rittenhouse and Logan squares, as well as Washington and Frank-

The change from Sixteenth to Eighteenth atreet would mean that the western side of the traffic circuit would pass directly in front of the Cathedral, opposite Logan Bquare. As thousands of persons visit the Cathedral some days, the improved thoroughfare at that point would be particularly appreciated.

Another meeting of the subcommittee, of which John Hall Rankin is chairman, will be held next Thursday morning, after which it is probable that a meeting of the entire Comprehensive Plans Committee will be called to consider the proposed change.

PAINTER CONFESSES THEFT

Admits Stealing Tool Chest, and Other Robberies Are Partly Cleared

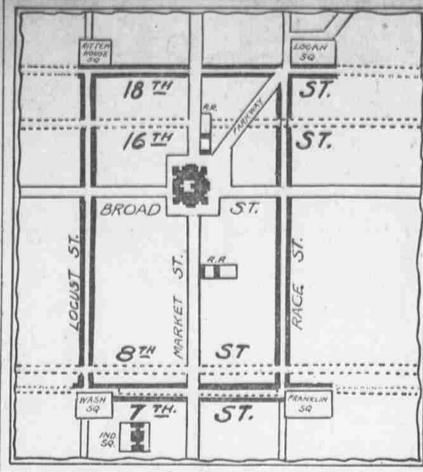
Thofts from building operations in the northern part of the city, to the extent of several thousand dollars, were partly cleared today in the arrest of Alfred James,

In James's cellar, the police of the Branchtown station say, they found valuable material stolen from contractors. The painter was arrested on charges brought by George Hermann, of 430 Duncannon street, who asserted that James had taken a \$100 tool cheef.

The defendant confussed to this theft at a hearing this morning before Magistrate Pennock, at which he was haid under \$400 hall, and police are endeavoring to find the embers of the material found in his cellar.

READING Pa. Dec. 18 - Former Mayor Thomas P. Merritt died of pneumonia, here teday. He was a native of Mount Holly, N.- I and was seventy-two years old. He was a limiter insertant and probaby hold more positio and semiguistic positions, most of them of an honorary and civic character, than any other man in the history of the city. For many years he was a treatee of the State Arylum for Chronic Insubs at Serie Mauntain. He leaves a large smale, with only kin wife and his brother and making partner. A. Howard Merritt, of mud-inter, as emprirers. He was a thus y third segres Manne. Ex-Mayor Merritt, of Reading, Dies

PLAN TO WIDEN SEVENTH STREET



The latest proposition in the projected widening of streets in the city's business district is to extend Seventh and Eighteenth streets instead of Eighth and Sixteenth between Locust and Race streets. Among the advantages claimed for widening Seventh street is that it would do away with the bends at Franklin Square and at Washington Square. The proposed plan would have a park square at each corner. Those on Eighteenth street would be Rittenhouse and Logan Squares.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

West Philadelphia early this morning. A firebox at Fifty-ninth street and Girard ave nue was pulled and seven pleces of fire-tighting apparatus responded. False calls have been received from all parts of West Philadelphia for more than a year.

PORTY-SIXTH WARD officeholders have organized a building and lean association, following out the suggestion of Harry A. Mackey, ward leader, made a number of months ago. The association will take the place of the usual political club.

HEAT PROSTRATION caused the collapse of Francis S. Ferguson, of Philadel-phia, who is in a serious condition at the University Hospital in Baltimore. He was found unconscious while sleeping in a room with a red hot stove. His case is the first heat prostration since last summer.

CRUSHED BY ONE atreet car while boarding another, Motorman Antonio Delo, of the Germantown avenue line, is in a serious condition in the Germantown Hos-pital. He was about to start out on his regular run early this morning, and was just about to get on his car at the Pelham barn when he was struck by a car on an adjoining track. His chest was badly crushed. Delo's home is at 45 Orchard street.

ILL-HEALTH AND FAILURE to find work were assigned today as the cause for the suicide of John W. Hillsee, thirty-seven years old, who inhaled gas last last night at his home, 3424 South Camac street. Hill-see fold his father and brothers he was going to bed early. When the others fol-lowed him two hours later they found him dead in a resultation. dead in a gas-filled room

A SKYLIGHT SUIT failed to keep Al-A SKYLIGHT SUIT failed to keep Albert Rosenthal, an artist of 1722 Walnut street, from getting all the light he wants in his studio. He had planned to build a skylight for additional light, but an injunction was filed by Frank Mauran, a neighbor, who said the plan would interfere with his sleeping porch. The injunction has been dismissed.

A CRUISER to carry wines and other commodities from Palestine vineyards to Jaffa, or some Italian port, has been reuested by Congressman Moore in a letter to Secretary Daniels. The measure was urged at the imitance of representative Jows, who wish to relieve starving Jews in other countries nearby by the release of emmodities held up in Palestine by block-

THE NICETOWN BOYS' CLUB enter-tained more than 500 youngsters at their clubhouse. Hunting Park avenue and Clarissa street. Christmas presents were distributed and an entertainment was given.

SHOT PROVED FATAL to Joseph Mayward, a negro, thirty-two years old, at the Pennsylvania Hospital today. He was shot by his wife, Sallie Hayward, at his home, 1642 Lombard street, Christmas.

COMMANDANT ROBERT LEE BUS. SELL, of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, is confined to his home by tonsilitis and the grip, and his aide, Lieutenant Commander Allen, is in charge of the yard.

LIGGETT-RIKER-HEGEMAN drug-store officials and employes tendered a farewell linner to E. E. Burlingame, manager of the dinner to E. E. Burlingame, manager of the eigitien stores in Pennsylvania. New Jersey and Delaware, at the Hotel Adelphia last night. He has been transferred to New York. The speakers included W. C. Watt and John S. Alley, vice presidents of the corporation; R. H. Taylor, John P. Prey, Robert Jones and E. S. Edmuadson.

A SUICIDE IN MIDOCEAN WAS POported by the steamship Pearl Shell, which has arrived in this port from Bordeaux France Officers said that after preparing Christmas dinner for them. William Mora. a Japanese steward, committed suicide by leaping overboard.

AUTO LICENSE TAGS FOR 1917 must not be used before New Year's Day, according to a warning issued to motorlats by Superintendent of Police Robinson. He said a violation of the rule would mean arrest for the offender.

PHILADELPHIA CLAIM MEN'S ASSOciation, at its annual meeting in the Ar-cadia Cafe, elected officers as follows: James B. Douglas, president; Owen Bosby-shell, vice president; William F. Marshall, treasurer, and James P. Conner, secretary.

UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING has been indorsed by the Major Renjamin C. Tiighman, Jr., Camp, of Spanish War Veterans. The annual banquet of the organization was held in the Rosemont Cafe, The principal speakers were General William G. Price, Jr., commanding the First Brigade, N. G. P.; General Churles T. Cresswell, who commanded the Third Brigade in the Spanish war, and Colonel George E. Kemp, present commander of the regiment.

THE OMEGA SIGMA CLUB will give its annual dance on Wednesday, Janu-ary 17, at the Belfield Country Club.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION of the local Union of Federal Employes, will be effected tonight at a meeting of the union in the Parkway Building, Broad and Cherry streets. A charter has been granted the body by the American Federation of Labor, sixty-seven charter members having enrolled at the first meeting on December 1.

JUDGE MARYIN, of Common Pieas Court No 5, has drafted a bill for the aid of destitute families of persons in prison. The bill, which probably will be intro-

A PALSE-ALARM FIEND was busy in | duced at the next session of the Legislature, would authorize the city to make ap-propriations for the support of such families.

> INTENSE SUFFERING of Carl Kipper. an aged attendant at the Philadelphia Gen-eral Hospital, from inability to breathe, was ended today by his death. He was sixty-eight years old.

CITY TREASURER William McCoach ormerly national treasurer of the Master lumbers' Association, was fined \$100 and osts in the United States Court in Pittsburgh, on Charges of conspiracy to violate he Sherman anti-trust law. With S. Louis larnes, former national president; B. F. Durkin, of Philadelphia, and thirty other lefendants, Mr. McCoach pleaded guilty

BILLIARD PLAYERS and bowlers will experience an additional rise in the high cost of living, according to Collector of Internal Revenue Ephraim Lederer. An ad-dition to the Internal Revenue act provides that after January 1 a tax of \$5 shall be levied on all pool and billiard tables and on bowling alleys. The new order will mean an additional \$5000 to the revenues of the

JAMES T. CORTELYOU, chief postal inspector, issued a warning against oil and automobile stock swindlers in his address before the meeting of the Philadelphia Car-pet and Rug Association in the Bingham Hotel. Mr. Cortelyou said that swindlers were unusually active at this time, owing to the prosperous condition of the country.

CAMDEN

CLEANING A REVOLVER nearly proved fatal to Walter Kash, twenty-three years old, of 926 Birch street, today. It was accidentally discharged. A bullet pierced his hand. He is in the Cooper Hospital.

FALLING THIRTY PEET into a coal head, a farmer, of Blackwood, N. J., was seriously injured. He was taken to the Cooper Hospital suffering from contusions and internal injuries. The accident occurred when he walked away from his team and failed to notice that the trandoor was oner

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS near the Federal street ferry house early this morning, leorge Swason, thirty-eight years old, a varpenter of Beverly, was revived at the Cooper Hospital and found to be suffering from landanum poisoning. He admitted to physicians he had taken it himself, but would not give any reasons for attempting suicide. It is expected he will recover.

J. B. VAN SCIVER, of the J. B. Van Sciver Company, has purchased the Bohlen esidence on Bethlehem pike, Chestnut IIII, with twenty-three acres of ground. The purchase price was not stipulated, although with thirty acres of land the property was hold for sale at \$200,000. The sale was made by Harbert & Claghorn for F. H. Bohlen and others.

Brown Congratulates Albany Bar LANCASTER, Dec. 29.—Chief Justice J Hay Brown, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, sitting in his Orange street home hast night, delivered a congratulatory ad-iress over the telephone to the members of the Albany County Bar Association in Al-bany. Justice Brown could hear the ap-plause at the other end of the line as he brought his address to a close.

F. H. Adler to Wed Miss Erdman Mrs. Preston K. Frdman, of 5922 Green treet, Germantown, announces the engage ment of her daughter, Miss Sara Wilson Erdman, to Mr. Francis Heed Adier, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Adler, Jr., of the Belgravia.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

27. MAUD, wife of James A. Relatives and friends invited 2 p. m. 3808 Lancaster ave. em. Remains may be viewed m. tra please copy.

19. SEMIRAMIS D., Saldwin and daughter of Eliza Wiley, aged 17. Relativitied to services. Mon. 9 Slat year of his asy. Fu-

SPENOGRAPHER, IS to 25 years, w. high school education. Retty state to the property of the pro

COOPER TO DEFEND \$11,500,000 PAID HIS RECEIVERSHIP

Union Casualty Case Next Tuesday

HAS FILED NO ANSWER PHILADELPHIANS IN DEAL

State Hopes to Upset Appointment and Thus Secure Jurisdiction

Another chapter in the Insurance Department's fight to clean up insurance conditions in Pennsylvania will be closed next Tuesday, when Judge Thompson, of the United States District Court, will hear Samuel W. Cooper's defense as to why he should not give up the receivership of the Union Casualty Company to which he was appointed.

When Judge Thompson granted that re eivership at the request of the compan-ie did not know that the State was push-ng a similar action in the Dauphin Count ourts at Harrisburg. Hence his orde maks Cooper show cause as to why he could retain the appointment. The Union Casualty Company, like the

Cension Mutual Life Insurance Company, s controlled by Lyndon D. Wood and his ussociates, who also control the Consol-dated Investment Company, which was deigned as a holding company for many in-

wance concerns.
Wood succeeded in having the Federal Court in Pittsburgh appoint a friendly re-ceiver in the case of the Pension Mutual Life, just us he did here in the case of the Union Casualty Company. On petition of the Attorney General's office, the Pitts-burgh Federal Court two days later ordered its appointment vacated, and expressed indignation that it should have been asked at all.

ANSWER NOT YET MADE

Kun went on to say that the Union Casualty Company had he yet filed no answer to the State's declaration in the Federal Court here, and he assumed that if there were any answer to make it would already have been made. The Union Cas-ualty may elect to make its arguments without filing a written answer, he said, but the custom is to make a written answer if there is anything at all to say.

It is probable that Judge Thompson will ask Judge Dickinson to sit with him when the arguments are made, just as the Pitts-burgh Judge who granted the receivership in the Pension Mutual case called in his col

Cooper will be represented in court by J Howard Reber. Reber is ill at his home to

The Dauphin County courts have named nsurance Commissioner J. Denny O'Nel o be receiver for both companies, and hav-ordered the dissolution of both companies. In the case of the Pension Mutual the

In the case of the Pension Mutual the work is already going ahead, and Receiver Donaldson, who is acting for O'Neil, has reported that the company is in worse shape than even O'Neil imagined.

If the Federal court here vacates the appointment of Cooper and allows the State full jurisdiction, O'Neil will immediately name a deputy to act for him in the Union Casualty and the examination of that company will proceed.

pany will proceed.

Information reached this city yesterday that the New York State Insurance Department was conducting an investigation into the operations of the Pensior Mutual Life Insurance Company, with a view to the criminal prosecution of a number of its agents for alleged violations of the insur-ance laws of the neighboring State.

ACCUSED OF SENDING BLACK-HAND LETTERS

Three Men Arrested in Camden on Charge of Terrorizing Merchants

Three Italians, said by the police to have confessed to black hand operations in Phila-delphia and Camden, and wanted by the authorities in New York, Newark and several other cities, were arraigned before Re-corder Stackhouse in Camden today; they were held without ball for court. If found guilty, they may be sentenced to fifteen

years each.

According to the police, the case is one of the most unusual of its kind they ever have handled. Sums varying from \$500 to \$1500 were asked from prosperous Italian merchants in Camden in polite black hand letters, in which the writer apologized for not giving more time to the intended victim, and for the trouble which the black handers were causing him. The money in each instance was to be left near a Catholic of ery in Philadelphia and on the stroke of

midnight. The men arraigned all live in Camden. They are Salvatore Suriani, thirty-five years old, of 308 Royden street; Frank Car-dile, twenty-four, of 644 South Second street; and his brother, Tony Cardile, twen-

y-one, of 329 Berkley afrect.
According to the police, Suriani is the eader of a band of more than lifteen Italans, who have been operating on a whole sale scale. He is said to have confessed to writing letters to many Camden mer-chants. The other two, the police say, con-fessed to mailing the letters.

Paris Merchant Prince Dead PARIS, Dec. 29.—Georgea Dufayel, under of the large Paris stores bearing his name, is dead.

The LOCOMOBILE

Fourteen examples of Fine Coach

Work, individually designed and built to

order. At the Salon only, Hotel Astor,

New York, January 2nd to 10th.

FOR STEEL FIRM

Judge Thompson Will Hear Superior Company, of Carnegie, Pa., Bought by New Organization

Stock, Now \$500,000, Will Be Placed on Market-Domestic Patronage

Capitalists of this city and New York have purchased the Superior Steel Company, of Carnegle, Pa., for \$11,500,000, Amouncement of the sale was made today in Fittoburgh and this city simultaneously. The price at which the company was taken over is \$11,000,000 greater than the capital stock, which is \$500,000. Of the datal capital stock only \$457,200, was issued making the profit to the owners \$11.

and capital stock only \$467,200 was in-oped, making the profit to the owners \$11,-512,000, it being a close corporation. No stock was an the market.

The Carnestic plant is one of the largest enablishments of its kind in the country and manufactures steel for such industries is the Ford Motor Company, the Yale & Fowne Manufacturing Company, Hale & rn Company and Dodge Brothers' au-

DOMESTIC PATRONAGE

The Superior Steel Corporation manufac s het and cold rolled strip steel, but I rolled steel constitutes its chief out-The products are devoted chiefly to domestic market and the company has

ad but few war orders.
The sale of the company was effected a this city on Pecomber 28. Negotiations ad been in progress for three months and he consummation of the deal had been

freely predicted.

The cause of the sale, it is said, was due targely to the desire of J. S. Seaman, Pittsburgh capitalist, to retire. Mr. Seaman has been inactive for some time, but was the chief stockholder of the Superior Company. His somin-law, J. H. Hammond, the president, will continue his connections with

the concern.

The Superior Steel Company will not become extinct under the new arrangement. A new company will be formed to be known as the Superior Steel Corporation and the latter concern will be a holding company of the older institution. The Superior was incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania on August 12, 1892.

PHILADELPHIA CAPITAL

PHILADELPHIA CAPITAL

The Philadelphia bankers who took over
the Superior plant are Cassatt & Co. and
Frazier & Co. Two New York banking
houses. Merrill, Lynch & Co. and White,
Weld & Co. also were involved in the deal.

The new arrangement will cause no
change in the manufacturing system, but
the concern will be refinanced and new
atock offered for sale. In the company just
organized to take over the property there
will be the following capitalization: \$3,500,600 eight per cent convertible first pre-10 eight per cent convertible first pre

erred stock, \$2,000,000 cight per cent cumu-ative convertible second preferred stock and \$,000,000 of common stock.

The plant at Carnegis is said to have capacity of making 115,000 tons of hot folled steel a year, of which about \$6,000 ons are used to supply the cold rolling cills. PROFITS OF YEAR

In the four years ended November 30 f this year the total dividends are said o have approximated \$1,665,225, leaving a surplus profit of about \$1,800,000.

Julian Kennedy, steel expert, acted as schnical adviser to the purchasers in the sale negotiations. Temporary officers have been elected, where names have not been aunounced. Fermanent officials of the new ompany will be named at a meeting to be eld in this city within a few days. The me and place of the meeting have not been

MEDICO-CHI'S GOOD-BY DANCE Nurses Hosts Last Time Before Merger

With Penn

A dance for the nurses of the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, probably the last for the institution, was held last night by the board of trustees in the abandoned dental

ensary, at Seventeenth and Cherry These functions have been a traditional feature at Medico-Chirurgical. The occasion had a special sentimental significance, in that the institution will soon pass out of existence by the merger with the University of Pennsylvania. The room in which the dance took place was elaborately decorated and souvenirs were distributed among the several hundred guests. The arrangements were in charge of Miss Elisarrangements were in charge of Miss Elizabeth Lobb, superintendent of the hospital, and J. W. Camp, bursar of the college.

Girl Who Shot Sweetheart Freed Florence Kelser, the young woman who shot her sweetheart, John Walters, at her home two weeks age, was discharged today by Magistrate Beaton in the Central Station, after it had been explained that the affair was an accident. Walters told Magis-trate Beaton that he and Miss Keiser were practicing target shooting when he play-fully told her to shoot him for a German. Not thinking her revolver was loaded the young woman pulled the trigger. Walters was not seriously injured.

Chester Councilmen to Dine Here CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 29.—Members of City Council are planning a "get-together" dinner, to be followed by a theatre party. It will take place in Philadelphia January 8.

at the Salon

STATE TEACHERS ASK \$50 MINIMUM SALARY

Pennsylvania Educational Association Also Wants Appropriation Boosted to \$18,000,000

HARPISBURG, Dec. 23—Annigamation with the Pennsylvania State Teachers' League. Increasing the blennial school appropriation to \$18,000,000, increasing the minimum salary rate of teachers, county superintendents and assistants, and the organization of a State-supported school for crippled children were a few of the things approved this morning by the Pennsylvania State Educational Association at its closing session in resolutions unanimously schopted.

The report of the vessolutions committee

The report of the resolutions committee was submitted at the close of one of the biggest educational meetings ever held in this State, and its adoption is expected to have a big effect on legislation at the coming session and the future school development in the State.

On the committee were William D. Lewis, chairman, Philadelphia; C. B. Robertson, Pittsburgh; T. B. Davis, Altoona; A. C. Rothermel, Kutztown, and H. B. Work, of Philadelphia. Philladelphia.

A summary of the resolutions as pre-ented and sdopted follows.

That the minimum school term be eight

That the biennial State appropriation a increased to \$18,000,000. That wherever possible rural schools be onsolidated. That the good roads movement be sup-orted.

That to equalize public school educa-ion in the State, State aid be increased o districts needing it most.

That the minimum salary to leachers sho are graduates of normal schools shall

That the appropriation to township high chools be increased to the maximum alwed by law. That minimum salaries for county super-stendents be \$2500 a year; of assistants,

That the special appropriations for vo-rational and communities schools be con-tinued, and an appropriation be made for evening schools.

Mined Liner's Survivors Reach Port NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—One hundred and twenty-six women and children, surviyors of the Russian-American steamable Kurak, which struck a mine off the Scottish coast November 29 and was abandoned, were brought here today by the Red Star liner

SHIP FROM HERE AMONG 5 MISSING

Georgic, With American Hostlers, Thought Raider's Victim

CARGO'S VALUE \$250,000

Vessel, Long Overdue, Was in Waters Where Submarines May Have Lurked

The White Star liner Georgie, which left this city for Brest, France, December 1, with a crew of 144 and a consistement of horses for the French and British armies, has not been reported, and it is feared she has fallen victim to the operations of the mysterious German raider of which the British Admiralty has insued warnings.

The Georgic is one of six freight steam-ships, including five British and one Bel-gian, which are long overdue. Not a word has been heard from any of them, though they are equipped with wireless apparatus and should have been reported weeks ago. The German raider whose presence in the open sea was reported in a recent British dispatch to shipping circles, is believed to be the missing Lamport & Holt liner Vol-

The Georgic has been chartered by the International Mercantile Marine Company since the opening of hostilities abroad and has been used exclusively for the carrying of horses. When the Georgic left the Washington, avenue pier December 1, she had on board 1200 head of the finest horses to be had in this country. had in this country.

While the members of the crew are be-lieved to be all foreign born, it is said a number of the men employed to care for the horses en route to France are Ameri-cans. Besides the horses several thousand bags of feed were carried.

Shipping lists today showed the over-Georgic, White Star Line.

Georgic, White Star Line.
Bayreaulx, bound from Cardiff for Monireal, left the Welsh port on November 29.
Baron Baeyens, Beigian; left Barry December 8 for New York.
Beigravian, left Southampton November
25 for Halifax.
Bellerophon, left Bouthampton November
25 for New York.
To this list must be added the Voltaire.

15th & Chestnut

"Clothing-That's All"

Announce **January Reductions**

Throughout the Entire Stocks of

SUITS & OVERCOATS

For Men & Young Men

(Excepting only plain blacks and evening dress clothes).

In Effect Friday, Dec. 29th

Regardless of the present high cost of production and the rising prices of fabrics-we adhere to our policy never to carry goods from one season into the next-and with larger stocks and assortments than ever before shown in the store, we present-

Our Regular Semi-Annual

Mark Down Sale

Established to Clear Racks

A money-saving clothes-buying opportunity, waited for each season by thousands of Georges customers and worthy of immediate attention of every critical man and young man in Philadelphia.

Suits & Overcoats Re-priced as Follows:

\$15.00 Grades, now \$12.50 \$18.00 Grades, now \$14.50 \$20.00 Grades, now \$16.50 \$22.50 & \$25 Grades, now \$19.50

\$28 & \$30 Grades, now . . \$23.50 And so on up including the finest \$35, \$40 and \$50 Garments correspondingly reduced.

SALE OF SEPARATE TROUSERS

Neat pin stripe and chalk line effects in worsted and cassi-meres. Plain blue serges, corduroys, etc. \$3.00 Grades, now.....\$2.50 |\$4.00 Grades, now.....\$3.50 \$3.50 Grades, now....\$3.00 \$5.00 Grades, now....\$4.00

All higher priced Trousers reduced proportionately.



Open Saturdays Until 10 P. M.

Other Stores in New York (2), Brooklyn, Boston, Providence, Buffalo and Detroit