Barney Baruch, Said to Have

Made Million by Leak,

Shows Books

NEW YORK, Jah. 25.-Wall street evinced a desire today to make a clean breast of its stock transactions from De-cember 10 to 23, the period in which the leak of President Wilson's first peace note

le said to have spring.

Shorman L. Whipple, counsel for the House "Hask" Committee, announced that more than a dozen brokers had compiled

with the committee's demand and places their books at his disposal. A great many more, Whipple said, have assured him that their accounts will be rendered just as soon as the clerks and bookkeepers can pregare

the clerks and bookscepers can pregare them. Among them was Barney Baruch, who is supposed to have 'cleaned up a million' in "the street" during that period. Little doubt was expressed by Whipple that enough data will be at hand to enable the committee to resume its hearings here the first of next week.

fust when M. Ozaki was in the midst of

his address two men sprang to the platform from which he was speaking and attacked him with two short swords. Men on the platform rushed to M. Ozaki's assistance

and the assallants were overpowered and arrested. In the midst of the commotion two other men also tried to attack the

tatesman, but they also were averpowered and arrested. The last pair were badly caten by the enraged crowd.

The attack on M. Ozaki came immedi-itely after he had urged the resignation of Premier Terauchi. He declared that

he Premier's administration was unconst

third of a mile along the southeast course of the River An, was described in today's official statement. The statement follows;

North of Shmarden and also near the northwestern corner of Tirul swamp

the enemy, after attempting to attack, was driven back to his entreachments. Between the Tirul swamp and the Au

River the enemy was dislodged from the billocks cast of the outskirts of

the swamp and thrown back. South-east of the Aa, toward Kalceam, we

took the offensive. Retallating, the Germans pressed us back one-third of a mile. Obstinate battles are continu-

Successful operations of German reconstering and thrusting detachments on the

vestern front were reported in today's official statement, which also detailed a tempo-rary increase in fighting activity, artillery and mine throwing in Artols and between the Anere, Somme and Alsne fronts. The

There were repeated clushes of recen-

noitering detachments in the forefield of positions. Southeast of Berry-au-fac and northwest of Rheims, Prussian

Bac and northwest of Rhelms, Prussian and Saxon thrusting detachments entered French frenches and returned after violent fighting with one officer and thirty prisoners and two machine guns. By dashing, plucky assault, reconnoitering soldiers of the Hanoverian infantry reserve regiment succeeded in overwhelming a French post three times their strength numerically and brought back this force with one machine gun into their own line. In the Vosges, on Hilsen, the first advance of French raiding detachments failed.

Bright weather favored flyer activity

UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND

Authorities Undetermined Whether

Tragedy Was Accidental or Due

to Foul Play

CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 25.—The body of a well-dressed man, apparently thirty years old and five feet six inches in height, was found along the side tracks of the Baitimore and Ohio Railroad, near a lime shed on Twelfth street, this morning, by a track-walker. Whether his was track-

calker. Whether he was struck by a train fell off a morning train, or was a victim of foul play, the authorities are undecided. On his clothing, Deputy Coroner E. F.

A Y. M. C. A. gym pin and a lecture

course ticket were among the other articles found in the dead man's pockets,

Vincent Astor at Janitor's Funeral

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Vincent Astor, the

world's richest young man, was one of the chief mourners today at the funeral of the negro janitor in the offices of the Astor estate.

An investigation is being made.

White, found an unsigned letter address to "Dear Glisson" from a young lady at 132 North Fourth street, Bangor, Pa., in which he was directed to the home of a friend at 5134 Catharine street, Philadel-

DEAD BESIDE RAILROAD

French raiding detactive

BERLIN, Jan. 25.

on Six-Mile Front

Russians Repulsed

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statement said:

Dissolves the Diet

Japanese Premier

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Head of Baldwin's Presides at Convention to Advance Foreign Commerce

BUSINESS MEN WANTED

Officer of International Corporation Says U. S. Must Strive to Hold Position

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 25.—American trade leads the world today because the United States is the leading neutral nation and the most productive; its future after the war will be contingent upon the ability of American business to develop its immediate opportunities along breader and more generous lines.

That was the keynote sounded before the National Foreign Trade Council today by Willard Straight, of New York, vice president of the American International Corporation. The same note was emphasized by other speakers at the opening ression of the fourth annual convention of that body at the William Penn Hotel today.

"This war has demonstrated what some of us in this country have heretofore been disposed to ignore—that international trade, like domestic trade, is essentially an exchange of commodities." Straight said. "We cannot hope that we shall continue to sell some \$3,000,000 more yearly than we buy. Commorcial relationships to be permanent must be mutually advantageous If we wish to sell our goods abroad, we must in turn purchase."

JOHNSON SUCCEEDS FARITHELL This address came shortly after the elec-tion of Alba B, Johnson, of Philadelphia, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, as chairman to succeed James J. Parrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation.

Lewis E. Pierson, chairman of the Irving National Bank, of New York, and W. W. Nichols, of the Allis-Chaimers Company, and former chairman of the United States Industrial Commission to France, were other speakers of the day who emphasized the idea of reciprocity in business advanced by Straight.

In a report submitted to the convention the National Foreign Trade Council calls for the immediate enactment of the Webb bill, establishing authorized co-operation among American exporters. Except for certain House amendments, the elimination certain House amendments, the elimination of which is urged, the council declares the Webb bill is necessary to avert a disastrous condition of "European co-operation vs. American compelled competition" after

U. S. AT DISADVANTAGE

"The doubt, amounting to prohibition, of the right to co-operate," says the report, "enables foreign buyers, playing American producers one against another, to obtain American payers, which, with the lower European labor cost, gives the European merchandse fabricated therefrom an pean merchandse fabricated therefrom an added advantage in competition with added advantage in competition with American goods. Inability to co-operate thus confers upon our competitors a practical subsidy.

"Co-operation in export selling is impera-tive to meet the proposed gost-bellum co-operative buying, not only by groups of European industries, but even by Govern-ments with the object of controlling prices. "Since the countries with which ninets

per cent of American expert commerce is conducted have their own anti-trust laws, the application of the American laws to exporters merely subjects them to a double standard, and cannot reach their competi-

EUROPE'S STAGGERING LOSS

The financial loss to public and private European property, exclusive of shipping, since the beginning of the war is estimated at \$5,985,000,000, according to a report on world trade conditions after the European war, submitted to the convention,

Much of this destruction is such that easy rebuilding will be possible, the report stated. Foundations in many cases, have remained intact. Road retain, however, the report states, will be found extremely diffi-

The report also gives attention to the probability that Germany will not be able to resume export trails until raw materials have been imported for domestic needs. The belief is expressed that Germany will restrict importations as first to essential

W. W. Nichols declared in a speech before the convention that France had been found willing to co-operate at the end of the war to restore commercial reciprocity with the United States. France looks to us as the superior ex-

plotter of labor-saving machinery to help her deal with what she expects to be the most difficult phase of her reconstruction. namely, to find adequate means to offset a panies. great deficiency in her former manual labor

s said. B. F. Harris, a farmer, of Champagne,

Discussion of President Wilson's address in the Senate loomed in the offing as the delegates convened. There was a strong undercurrent of feeling that the President's suggestions were linked up intimately with the general subject of the convention—trade the general subject of the convention-trade on and protection of American indus-

One prominent designs to address been delivered a fortnight ago discussion of it would have had a set place on the program.

Around the registration runns has night and early today the speech seemed to bob

Cardinal Gibbons at Germantown

Continued from Page One Father Patrick McHale, C. M., rector of

the church where the celebration is being held, read as follows:

On the centenary of the arrival of the missionaries of St. Vincent de Paul in the United States, the holy father, with best wishes for the prosperity for the congregation sends you with his whole heart the apostotic benediction. The message was signed by Cardinal Gas-

The measage was signed by Cardinal Gas-part, Papal Secretary of State.

The singing, under the direction of the Rev. John Kennan, was pronounced excel-ient by the visiting clergy.

Cardinal Gibbons then gave the pontifical blessing. Archbishop Frendergast was un-able to attend the exercises. Upon the ad-vide of physicians he was confined to his home on account of a severe coid.

After this morning's exercises, Cardinal

After this morning's exercises, Cardinal Gibbons and the prelates were entertained

The celebration today is the first of

The exlebration today is the first of many that will continue until Sunday, when other services will be conducted at the Vincentians' Seminary on Chelten avenue by the clergy and students. The Rt. Rev. Philip R. McDevitt, bishop of Harrisburg, and inte head of Philadelphia parochial schools, will deliver the sermon on Sunday. Bishops who are expected to take part in some event of the four-day celebration include: The Hight Rev. John E. Fitzmaurice, D. D. Bishop of Erie; the Right Rev Michael J. Hohan, Bishop of Scranton; the Hight Rev. James A. McFaul, Bishop of Trentou; the Right Rev. John J. Mongahan, D. D., Bishop of Wilmington; the Bight Rev. Denis J. O'Conneil, D. D., Bishop of Richmond; the Right Rev. Joseph S. Ohas, C. M., D. D., Bishop of Salt Lake City; the Right Rev. Edward P. Allen, D. B. Bishop of Mobile; the Right Rev. William T. Bussell, Bishop-elect of Charlesten, and Bishop John J. McCort, of Harrisberg. would have to pay his expenses out of his

WARDEN M'KENTY TALKING TO WEST PHILA. MOTHERS AT NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING BIG STOCK OPERATOR



"Bob" McKenty, warden of the Eastern Penitentiary, last night warned parents of pupils of the Joseph Leidy School against the dangers of cabarets and the like. His address stirred the thousand or more mothers and fathers who crowded the assembly room of the school, at Forty-second and Thompson streets. "I have at present at the penitentiary," said the warden, "a young man who killed his mother while under the influence of drink. He realizes his act now; he's sorry, but it's too late." He also told of convicts under his charge contributing more than \$125 to the relief of Belgium in the

ON SMALL CITY ORDERS

Supplies Bureau Chief Wants Freedom to Buy Lots Under \$1000

SEES CHANCE FOR SAVING

Inability to Make Quick Purchases Often Proves Expensive, He Declares

Director McLaughlin, of the Department Supplies, has prepared a full for presention in the Legislature which wil let dow s bars for the letting of contracts for city polics. He will ask the Legislative Com-tice of Councils, at its meeting this after-

on, to approve the measure. The bill, which Director McLaughlin calls "emergency measure," would give to th frector of Supplies authority to award intracts amounting to less than \$1000 thout advertising for tide. Several memhe bil ion the ground that it might make it could for the Director of Supplies to ward the contracts for the entire year in

tward the contracts for the entire year in small lots, and with no check upon them. Director McLaughlin will personally urgo his bill. He prepared it, he explained, to meet emergencies which are continually arising. The city frequently loses money, he said, because it cannot buy small sup-plies at a moment's notice, but must delay

The legislative committee will meet it the Finance Committee room at City Hall to 3 o'clock. The report of a subcommittee, of which Common Councilman Charles W. McConnell, of the Twenty-fourth Ward, is

McConnell, of the Twenty-fourth Ward, is chairman, will be presented.

The subcommittee has been investigating the laws regulating license fees and thes. The report will not recommend fees and licenses as a source of additional revenue for the city, but will make several recommendations intended to equalize the license fees so that they will just meet the ever-head cost of inspection and office maintenance.

tenance.

Milk dealers will be required to pay an annual license fee of \$1 under the legislation that will be recommended instead of \$5 for a perpetual license, as at present.

Venders of all kinds of merchandise will be required to pay an annual license fee of \$1. At present only venders of fish, fruits and vegetables are required to take out thenses.

McConnell's subcommittee also will probours at present have a generous ap-lation annualy from Councils to pay the cost of the Bureau of Weights and Measures, and are opposing the new plan, which would save the city this appropriation each year, as the fees would pay the

cont of maintaining the bureau.

The Bureau of Boller Inspection also will recommend to the legislative committee an amendment to the present law so as to require the city to inspect every boller. At present the city is forced to accept the certificates of inspection of insurance companies.

\$22 for Golf Paid by State to Brumbaugh

York, the Governor's subscription to a \$10-a-plate dinner to his close friend, Colonal Louis J. Kolb, and slindar items of a

"If it had been me, I would not have charged them to the State. If I had seen the tiems myself, I would not have approved their payment. I was at the border when a number of them were filed. Of course, here is a line—even as regards the expendi-ure of a discretionary fund—where a man hould hesitate to spend the State's money for purely personal purposes and begin to draw upon his private funds. The question of the unes to which the Governor put the fund at his disposal is one of morals, henor and personal discretion. He can spend the money for anything he wants, so far as I am concerned. I have no authority to

am concerned to have no authority to stop him. It is simply up to him to decide where to draw the line."

It is understood that the Governor had a conterence with Attorney General Brown and several other administration leaders concerning the expense account revelations. It was expected that the conference would result in the issuance of a statement of the Governor's position. But none was of the Covernor's position. But none was forthcoming unless Brown's statement can be taken as such. Attorney General Brown's

the taken as seen, Annaey Georgia Browns statement is as follows:

"The matter is too sity to be discussed in a serious voice. There is, of course, no legal phase to the matter. The State votes money for the purposes to which the Governor

I have not read the inles that have been written concerning the alteged extravagant expenditures by the Governor. This is a great State and the Governor is the biggest official in it. I don't bolieve he has saved a cent out of his salary, and probably no

cent out of his salary, and probably no Governor in recent years has.

"I suppose some people would have the Governor wear everall, when he is outside the Executive Mansion or takes a trip to other States. I assure that they would also have him ride in a caboose. As a matter of fact, the Governor is under no obligation to submit vouchers for the expenditure from the centingent fund. It is my understanding that the State started the fund to piece out the Governor's salary, indeed, it may fairly be regarded as part of his salary.

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List callify."

Asked if, he regarded vacation trips to Maine and other places as within the scope of the fund. Mr. Brown replied:

"I don't know how o when the Governor spent the snoney. I haven't read of any of the details, and I don't purpose to read them. The money is put at his disposal and subject to his judgment, and no one could object if he saw fit to burn it, for then he would have to pay his expenses out of his

WOULD ABOLISH BIDDING CHINESE, TOO POOR TO PAY HIS DEBTS ON NEW YEAR'S DAY, COMMITS SUICIDE

The Inevitable Tom-Tom Players and Paddling Celestials Figure in Drama That Puzzles the Police, as Usual. Some Talk of Murder, but It's Just Talk

is table a new hold on their thumpers, lowers of reedy little instruments piped into not only the be-devected and stained-lass became fronts kept the consequent after from tearing up and down the street

Another day of the New Year had com-nenced when Your Hinr paddled into his dice at 235 Race street and Joined a squat-ed groun of his follows, busy with noise natters on the second floor.

"Where's my brother" asked Wong Hing. He was speaking of Wong Wah, the twen-ty-six-year-old son of his mather, who had come slown from Britan to calculate the New Year by paying off his small debts. come slown from Bristol to colchrate the New Year by paying off his small debta. A beating Celestial lerked his head in the direction of an inactive form-torn, lying on the floor. Wong Hing took up his brother's instrument and began leating where the son of his father had left off. The strokes slackened after a bit, and into his system of the brother's the brother's the son of his father had left off. Then there is a warried hook.

"Where's the brother's the son of the brother's the son of the father had anticipated, when he came from Bristol to colchrate the New Year.

"But," object some policemen, "Chinament don't kill themselves at New Year—they heat on the instruments or maybe have a guilet pipe or two," "Year." say the Chinese, "he did beat for a while, but he ran upstairs quick, all of a sudden."

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At midnight in Chinatewe tem-tem play-a tool a new hold on their thumpers, and Wong Hing slowly put the tem-tem on owers of reedy little instruments piped the floor again, rose and started for the tairs up to the third floor. Near the top

to re up to the third floor. Sear the top to paused to knock at a door. There was no answer. Wong Hing pushed against his rother's door and it gave way.

There on the led Wong Hing found the wenty-sk-year-old son of his mother with beloweled dirk nearly a foot long in his nody. Out into the street ran Wong Hing. and the police came in Many Chinese were arrested, but the latest supposition is hot Wong Wah committed suicide because is falled to pay off all his debts, as he had

"Where's the brother?" He snumded up lose to Eng Ney and whimpered the words, or more and more worry mantled the face tery of Wong Wah.

"LEAK" IN DIPLOMATIC CODES NOW REPORTED

Confidential Messages of State Department Transpire Abroad. Systems Changed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Confidential nessages of the State Department have Tenked" because the State Department odes are known abroad, the State Department has reason to believe, it was stated on high authority today. Hecause of this the codes have been altered from time to time and it is hinted

they have been changed only recently.
Charges that the codes are known abroad have been made frequently. Until today, however, the department has nover admitted its belief that the code is in foreign

In view of the House leak committee's query as to whether New York brokers had information from abroad on the President's recent note, the admission from the State trace the leak abroad, rather than to Wash-

WIFE'S BULLET WENT ASTRAY

Fires at Unwelcome Caller, Smashes Neighbor's Ornament, Suit Follows

hed an ornamental figure valued at \$30.
The shot is said to have been fired by Lang to frighten away a caller, who

The aim, however, was poor, and the bullet "You mean quiet everywhere except at vent through a window in the Brohm home." the plant." was suggested to him and he Frehm alleges that Lang promised to pay muchingly admitted that they were for the damaged ornament, but failed to do busy up there. The meeting was i

CRAMPS' PRESIDENT TO RETIRE IN JUNE

Henry S. Grove Resigns, but Directors Prevail on Him to Stay Till Stockholders' Meet

At a directors' meeting today of the Wil llam Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Company the president, Henry S. Grove, presented his resignation. He announced a month ago that he would take

The directors, however, prevailed on him

o reconsider his action and hold off his both the army and the navy. retirement until the annual meeting, which s in June. He agreed to this, and will therefore continue at the head of the corporations until the stockholders' meeting. H. Bichard Taylor, who has acted as Mr. Grove's secretary under the title as executive assistant, was elected a vice present and also elected a director to succeed F. L. Hine, of New York, Mr. Hine re-signed a month ago along with Albert S. Strauss, also of New York, both men having represented New York interests which recently changed hands. The vacancy aused by Mr. Straum's resignation was

not filled at today's meeting. H. Birchard Taylor is a son of Charles A suff for damages was brought in the Municipal Court today by Frank Brehm, a left it shortly after he presented his resighaker, against Joseph Lang, 1328 German-nation, and Charles T. Taylor presided town avenue, whose wife, he says, shot a revolver builet into his home and demol-charles T. Taylor announced what had been done. He said no change in the ownership thing would be quiet, at least until the

company's offices in the Bourse.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

almitted at the thirty-fifth annual meet-ig of the directors in the office, 419 South and Diffector Wilson. ere \$186,107.52. leaving a deficit of

EASTERN PENITENTIARY convicts have contributed twenty-five barrels of tour and more than \$172 in cash to the silet of stricken Reigium in the last two years, according to Warden Robert J. Mo-Conty in an address to \$00 parents at the loseph Leidy Public School, Forty-second and Thompson streets. In addition, the prisoners with dependents have continued to send most of their carnings to their

EX-MAYOR BUDGLPH BLANKEN. ourse, who has been confined to his bed this home, 214 West Logan Square, with himbago, is much improved today. Dr. Walter M. I. Ziegler, 1418 North Seventeenth street, is the attending physician.

PLATTSBURG and other m'litary trainog camps are expected to enroll 50,000 men his year. The War Department will pay he \$30 heretofore required of the "rookie for uniform and equipment. The Philadel-phia committee in charge of recruiting con-sists of C. Willing Hare, Howard Henry and B. Franklin Pepper. The first camp at Plattsburg will open June 3 and the fourth camp September 14-

TAN BETURNS NOT MADE to Ephraim Lederer, collector for the First Pennsylva-nia District, on or before January 31 will be penalized fifty per cent, according to warnings just posted. Many corporations with capital stock of more than \$75,000 have failed to make returns for the exclastax of fifty cents on each \$1000, it is said.

f City Transit, today denied reports, pub-shed in merning newspapers, that he con-emplated going to Florida. He has no such

A. MERRITT TAYLOR, former Director

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY has spent discuss difficulties which are again threaten 193,574,52 in caring for 2570 children ing trade peace. Both sides have requested in meeting. The neutral members of the

CITY APPOINTMENTS today include ohn M. Aitken, 433 East Woodhawn ave-nce, operator, Electrical Bureau, safary nue, operator, Electrical Bureau, safar; 81200; Elias H. Parks, 4021 Pechin street assistant disinfector, Bureau of Health, \$1000; George Hoss, 1248 East Columbia avenue, clerk, Bureau of Highways, \$206, and Paul F. Cerger, 1401 North Twenty-ninth street, chaliman, Bureau of Surveys, \$500.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMpany has bought the entire block bounded by Willow, Seventh, Noble and Marshall ransaction was made yesterday by Bar-oer, Hartman & Co. for William R. Warner Dr. ing is now being erected on the site.

GIMBEL BROTHERS' Employes' Aid So-nety paid sick benefits totaling \$12,081.25 o 786 members last year, according to reports read at the annual meeting. The so-ciety spent \$1900 in death benefits and \$1000 to help those in need of financial aid. The following afficers were elected: C. S. Halsall, president; P. Churchill, vice president; C. C. Leidy, secretary, and A. Lough, treasurer.

COL. LOUIS J. KOLB, it is reported, has purchased the Hotel Lorraine, at t east corner of Broad and Fairmo nue, from Charles G. Wetter. raine was built more than twenty years ago, shortly after the Park Theatre was included. Beal estate men say that the property has increased in value since the Broad street subway has been put upon the

DICKENS FELLOWSHIP elected offiers at the annual meeting held in the Hotel Adelphia. The process in included the eading of papers from Dickens's works by lished in morning newspapers, that he contemplated going to Florida. He has no such intention, he said, and will remain in Philadelphia.

GABMENT WORKERS' beard of arbitration, which grew out of the garment workers' strike last apring, will meet in the Mayor's office next Monday, at 8 o'clock, to

DANIELS SEEKS REASON OF BRITISH OPPOSITION

Navy Chief Would Know Why Hadfields Are Forbidden to Furnish Shells

AMERICANS SUSPECTED

Some Officials Believe Powerful Armor Plant Men Here Caused Change of Attitude

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-Hefusal by the British Government to permit Hadhelds Limited, of Sheffield England, to delive vimor-pereling projecties to the Unite States has emphasized the bitterness al eads existing between the Navy Depart-nent and the steel manufacturers of the Inited States. Secretary Daniels said to y he was investigating the reasons to dnd the British Government's action. Be-ore he accepted the bid from the British one-yrs, the Secretary mid, he had been assured by it that it had full permission

from the British authorities to bid.

There can be no penalty assessed on the British firm for failure to accept the contract. Its bond for completion of the con-tract had not been filed. The contract for delivery itself was complete, but had not been signed, as the department was awaiting the execution of the bond:

officials here see in the section of the British Government the powerful influence of the armor manufacturers of the United States. The Navy Department is endeavoring to ascertain through State Department channels just why the British Government channels just why

changed its mind.

Secretary Danlels is expected to try to have the Government manufacture its own shells. He will, if possible, increase the proposed armor manufacturing plant of the United States to include a forging department. But officials say it will be four years at least before the Government. four years at least before the Government armor plant can be completed and in the meanwhile the mayy must buy shells from the steel companies. Many Senators and Representatives who favor Covernment op-eration of its own armor plant now are expected to urge that it go into the steel business on a wholesale scale and manu-facture everything needed in that line by

FANNIE BELL BELIEVES IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Tries "Sandwich" Method to Recall Errant Husband-Police Join

It fell to the lot of Fannie Bell to start new fathlon in husband hunting. Fannie, who is a negress, is a pastry cook ad lives at 202 North Maryland avenue, and fives at 202 North Maryiand avenue, Atlantic City. Her husband who went by the two names of Peter and George, dis-appeared eleven years ago. Two weeks ago she located him and prevalled upon him to sign some papers that would release a mortgage she held. He disappeared again and a hitch developed in the mortgage ne-sociations.

gotiations. So teday Fannie walked up and down

So today Fannie walked up and down Chestnut and Market streets with a "sand-wich" sign on her back. It read:
"Peter or George Bell is wanted in Atlantic City by Fannie Bell."
A policeman broke through the crowds, and after hearing her story, sent her to City Hall. She told Detective Joe Shea. whose daty, among other things, is to find lost husbands, that she had heard that Peter or George was in Philadelphia. She

see the sign and tell him, she said, YOUTH HELD AS BURGLAR

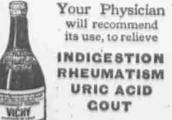
Said to Have Record as Safe-Blower, Though Only 17

A seventeen-year-old boy, said by the police to have a record as a safe-blower, and to have served a term in prison, was held in \$1500 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate M&deary today. He is accused of rifling a drig store at Ger-mantown and Vernango street early to-day. He is said to have been respon-sible for several recent robberies in Ger-

The prisoner gave the name of John Gibbins, of Adams and Japper streets. According to the police, he was caught in the store by Thomas Barbin, a watchman. libbons fought victously when detected, according to the testimony. The noise of the southe attracted Policeman Groff, of the scume attractor avenue station

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VARES PLAN FIGHT GIVES IN TO WHIPPLE ON SPROUL'S BILL

Puts Premium on Perjury, Administration Forces Will Contend

WILL STRIVE TO AMEND

The Sproul resolution to investigate Governor Brumbaugh and departments of the State Government on the charge of maiadministration, will never receive the approval of Governor Brumbaugh unless it is radically changed before its final passage by the Legislature, according to Vare-Brumbaugh leaders today.

The Governor will veto the measure on the ground that it is loosely drawn, would place a premium on perjury by witnesses, and is not specific enough as to the powers of the commission that it would create to onduct the probe.

The Governor also will oppose the resolution on the ground that it is strictly a factional measure, according to anti-Penrose leaders.

When the Sproul bill comes up for second reading in the Senate at Harrisburg next Monday night, the fight to amend it will be launched. Led by Senator Edwin H. Vare, the administration forces in the upper house of the General Assembly will attempt to no particular party and could form a nonpartisan Cabinet. Immediately after the appointment was announced Kato, the the appointment was announced Kato, the disappointed appirant, declared that "while Terauchi is without enemies, he is also without friends, and a government by the few will never satisfy the people of Japan." Political unrest in Japan culminated today in an attempt to assassinate Yukio Ozaki, a leader of the Constitutionalist party and former Minister of Justice. The attempt was made while Ocaki was addressing a manismeeting which was adverting the resignation of the present Cabhouse of the General Assembly will attempt to cut down the appropriation of \$15,000 provided for in the resolution; to add a provision that would make it perjury for any witness to testify falsely before the commission; and further to amend it so that a definite time for reporting would be fixed, and a definite term of years over which the investigation would extend would be specified. ating the resignation of the present Cabbe specified.

An attempt also will be made to amend the resolution so that the commission would be named by the Governor, instead of by Senator Beidleman, president pro tempore of the Senate, and Speaker Haldwin, of the

In the fight to change the resolution, the Vare-Brumbaugh forces in both houses have the support of a majority of the Democrats, who are fighting for an impartial in-vestigation of their own.

The attilude of the Democrats was indi-cated Tuesday, when two Democratic Sena-tors voted with the Vare-Brumbaugh forces to amend the Sproul resolution before the

measure was reported out by the Schate Appropriations Committee. Appropriations Committee.

The resolution will occupy the entire time of the Senate when the Legislature meets again next week, and it will be rushed through that branch. The Penrone Senate leaders are confident that they have enough votes to has it and to vote down any amendments that may be offered on the floor. The Vare-Brumbaugh leaders, how,

amendments that may be offered of the floor. The Vare-Brumbaugh leaders, how-ever, will make their fight to strengthen the measure, principally for the purpose of placing the members of the Senate on record in regard to the investigation.

The Sarig resolution, which was introduced by the Democrats the opening night of the session, will be called up in the House again next Monday night.

The measure was introduced for the pur-pose of helping the Democratic cause in the next gubernatorial campaign, and the Dem-peratic leaders in both the House and Senate will not lose any opportunity to bring it out for discussion,

Skidding Auto Turns Over

A large limousine in which F. H. Cath-art, his wife and son, Alexander, have een fouring the Eastern States, skidded and turned on its side in a field at Bustle-on avenue and Rhawn street, Holmesburg, oday. The mother and father were thrown aut of the machine, but escaped serious in-jury. The son was saverely cut by broken class, his right arm being pinned under the verturned machine. The family home is

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SPEARMAN.—Suddenly, at Easton, Md., Jan., 25. EMMA G., wife of Henry C. Steathman and daughter of late William J. Gillingham, of Philadelphia, Int. at Easton, Md., 8CHLECHT.—Jan. 23. J. GEORGE SCHLECHT husband of late Johanna Carolins Schlecht fues Brandstetter), aged 31. Relatives and friends, also members of fit Matheway Lutrius and Church, 7th and Luxerne sts., invited to services at residence of somi-ni-sus, invited to services at residence of somi-ni-sus, traits Reimbardt, 4031 N. 7th at. Fri. 1. pt. m. Dit. Fernwood Cent.; strictly private. (BLAPP.—Lan. 24. SARAH E., wife of Alfred J. Graff. Relatives and friends invited to services, 5501 Locust 81. Sat., 2 p. m. Int. Diriving. services, asol. Locust 87, Sat., 2 p. m. Int. rivate, per Effman, Jan. 28, at Central Village, Jenn. CLARENCE A. husband of Mary A. Sterman (noe Mitchell) and son of Emma and ate George, Peterman. Due notice of funeral vill be given.

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