NE PLANTERS READY TO FORTIFY DELAWARE

owerful Explosives Could Be Strewn in River in Twentyfour Hours

THREE FORTS PREPARED

iers No Longer Have Leave of Absence-Guardsmen Called

Everything is reported in readiness for stense of the Delaware River in event of war. In addition to the great act vity the League Island Navy Yard, the artilary companies stationed at the forts on the lower part of the river have been lower part of the river have been engaged in preparatory work on a large scale. It is understood that the Delaware River will be mined at the first signs of hostility. This work is in charge of what a known as the mining company of the delenses of the Delaware, and it is said that cases of the Delaware, and it is said that lans have been perfected whereby the tream can be strewn with underwater de-cases within twenty-four hours.

Mine plots or charts indicating the exact locations for the explosives, it has been long rumored, have been perfected. The mines and mine layers are ready at the forts, so that the work would consist of planting and connecting the mines with the thore wires by which explosion is controlled by electric power. electric power.

ALL FORTS PREPARED

The huge guns, mortars and torpedo bat-teries at Fort du Pont, Fort Mott and Fort Delaware are said to be in first class working order and can be manned at a mo-ment's notice. Since the "break" with Ger-many the soldiers at the posts have been kept under strict orders and are not al-lowed even a few hours' leave of absence. A double row of guards has been placed out the forts and no visitors are per sitted on the reservations.

The Pennsylvania Shipbuilding Company, of Philadelphia, and the Eagle Steel Company, of Pottaville, were among the companies which offered their services to the Government in the announcement made by

Recretary Daniels today
The second battalion of the Delaware
National Guard, which arrived in Wilmington yesterday from Deming. N. M., has
orders to go to Fort du Pont to be mustered out of Federal service. Should
a threatening situation confront the Government within the next few days it is expected that the hetfallow will be anationed. pected that the battalion will be stationed for duty at Forts Mott and Delaware. GUARDSMEN ON THEIR TOES

Officers of the National Guard in this announced that virtually every guardsman in the State is ready to respond almost instantly should orders be received for the mobilization of the militia.

The preparations for summoning the guardsmen in "double-quick" time have been under way for several days past. Those out of town on business or on pleasure trips have been communicated with and can be reached on short notice, the officers said.

The battleship Alabama was towed today The battlesnip Alabama was owned today from her berth in the back channel of the navy yard to a position about half a length nearer to the German ships Eitel Friedrich and Kronprinz Withelm. No reasons for the movement were given by ofglain, but it is understood that it was desired to place the ship some distance from the edge of the back channel, where many workmen are constantly passing. Signs were placed today at various points

of the German village bearing the notice:
"Government property—trespassers liable to
be fired on." About thirty guards are kept
in the neighborhood of the German vessels. and orders have been issued permitting only such men of the interned ships as are actu-ally needed in the village to leave the

A shipment of anti-aircraft guns and light guns supposed to be for merchant ship se is reported to be on its way from eticut manufacturer.

The forty-two sallers composing the Ger-man prize crew of the captured British steamship Appam, interned at Hampton teamship Appam, interned at Hampton loads, are expected tomorrow at the Phila-lelphia Navy Yard, where they will be in-erned. The German officer in charge is Captain Hans Berg.

Vigilance was relaxed today by the customs guards at the Christian street pier, where the Hamburg-American liners Prinz Oskar and Rhaetia and the Austro-Hungarian steamship Franconia are moored. The crews were allowed to leave the ves-sels, but the pier remains closed to the

POLICE GUARD BRIDGE Police guards have been placed over the lair bridge, which carries the tracks of the Atlantic City division of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad across the Delaware River. Lieutenant Hornsby, of the Beigrade and Clearfield streets station, has detailed a police guard at the Bridesburg end of the bridge and the Delair authorities have taken the same action on the New Jersey side. Policemen also are guarding the spots where water mains have broken recently—at Torresdale and Frankford avenues, Jasper street and Wheatsheaf lane and Frankford avenue and Frankford Creek.

Steady increases in the daily enlistment ures to the army and navy have been wrted. Announcement also has been de that should war be declared between made that should war be declared between the United States and Germany, a regiment of German-Americans would be formed in this city to fight under the American flag. A. Godsho, secretary of the German-American Alliance, said that while he did not know the details, he was convinced hat such a course of action would be

"All of the German-Americans would be among the first to rush to the defense of the American flag." he said. "You wouldn't be able to form a company of men in this who would fight against the United The German-Americans will be the show their true loyalty."

Two British steamships took out clear ance papers today. They are the Manches-ter Merchant, loading shells at Point House arf, for Manchester, and the Dominion

th a general cargo for Liverprol. American tanker Gold Shell has ared from this port with a cargo of oil the Allies. Other ships will sail for the var zone as soon as loaded, it was an-

ed again today. RED CROSS ACTIVITY

Warships at League Island are being ted out with complete Red Cross and spital outfits. The work of shipping in pplies, which has been undertaken by the Cross at the request of Surgeon Gen-Victor M. Blue, of the United States wy, will be begun today.

y complete sets of Red Cross supplies have been asked for by Surgeon Genal Blue will comprise more than 9000 gar is. Each box contains forty-eight pairs siamas, twenty four shirts, fifty pairs cks, 'we', for bathrobes and twenty-pairs of slippers, in addition to surjuspiles.

DOCTORS HOPE TO SAVE NOTED AVIATOR'S LIFE

C. Kendrick Said to Be Slowly ssproving-Friends Look for Recovery

LANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 8.—Doctors he first time in two weeks today held hopes for the recovery of Beryl C. rick, aviator, of this city and Palm, and one of the projectors of the hiphia-Atlantic City Aerotrain Line.

STAND OF U.S. ON JEOPARDIZING OF AMERICAN LIVES BY U-BOATS

THE following extract from the note to Germany of April 18, 1916, in the Sussex case is considered the keynote of this Government's attitude toward the jeopardizing of American lives on peaceful merchant steamships by submarine attacks without warning:

Again and again no warning has been given; no escape even to the ship's boats allowed those on board. Great liners like the Lusitania and Arabic and mere passenger boats like the Sussex have been attacked without a moment's warning, often before they have even become aware that they were in the presence of an armed ship of the enemy, and the lives of noncombatants, passengers and crews, have been destroyed wholesale and in a manner which the Govern-ment of the United States cannot but regard as wanton and without the slightest color of justification,

GERMANY HOLDS U. S. ENVOY AS HOSTAGE FOR BERNSTORFF

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Foreign Office, has not yet been approved, despite the fact that other correspondents have been officially granted permission to remain.

Ambassador Gerard announced today that he would not leave unless the American correspondents and other American citizens also could leave,

Berlin continues quiet. There are no demonstrations. PLANS OF AMERICANS CAUGHT IN GERMANY

The following Americans have signed the registry book in the Berlin office of the United Press, indicating their decision to leave or remain in Germany

JACQUES MAYER and family, New York; remaining. MARGARET GLENN, Governor's Island, N. Y.; remaining. DR. ELLIOTT LYONS, New York; going to Copenhagen. ARTHUR BATES and family, New York; going to Copenhagen. W. H. OWEN, New York, going to Copenhagen. FREMONT HIGGENS, New York; going to Holland. O. W. FOX, Brooklyn, N. Y.; remaining. FRANK HALL, Saratoga, N. Y.; going to Switzerland. FRED W. RENTE, Detroit; going to Denmark. A. C. SHEARER, Springfield, O; going to Copenhagen. A. W. HENNING, Chicago; going to Copenhagen. ANDREW FORESELL, Titusville, Pa.; going to Copenhagen. OSCAR M. PLUG, Florida; going to Switzerland. A. BIENENWALD AND WIFE, Hamilton, Ont.; remaining. FRANCES MACINTOSH, New York; remaining. LILLIAN GOLDMAN, New York; remaining. MRS. BETTIE COHEN, New York; remaining.

STELLA FARLOW, West Bend, Wis.; remaining.

AGNES SCHNEIDER, Brooklyn; remaining.

J. GUSTAVE WHITE, San Francisco; returning home, route unspecified. LOUIS AND KATHERINE HOFFMAN, Chicago; returning home, route unspecified.

PAUL W. PETERS AND WIFE, West Bend, Wis.; remaining.

ARTHUR H. VANEWEYK AND FAMILY, West Bend, Wis.; remaining.

C. LIONEL MARCAS and wife, New York; returning home (route unpecified)

LEWIS W., ELIZABETH and NINA DUNN, New York; returning (route

nspecified) ARTHUR G. ABRECHT, New York; returning (route unspecified) LOUISE WOLFERS, New York; returning (route unspecified). ARTHUR JAMES, Milwaukee, returning home (route unspecified)

JAMES VANEWEYK, Milwaukee; returning home (route unspecified). ADAIR HICKMAN and wife, Chicago; returning home (route unspecified). J. S. KENNARD, Jr., New York; going to Switzerland. SOLLIE SPIEGEL, no addresss; going to Switzerland MABEL JACOBS, Minneapolis; remaining at Leipzig. J. C. OSBORN and wife, Brooklyn; remaining.

OSCAR KING DAVIS (newspaper correspondent) and family, Rochester, Y .: going to Switzerland. PHILIP M. POWERS AND WIFE, Boston; going to Switzerland.

JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT (correspondent of the Chicago Tribune) and his wife; remaining,

FUNDS BEING FURNISHED TO "STRANDED"

The American Embassy and American consulates throughout Germany are crowded with American citizens seeking information and advice. Great numbers found themselves with insufficient funds with which to pay passage home or to neutral countries, and this has added to the burdens of Gerard and his staff.

Every effort is made to extend financial relief to these stranded Americans under the special appropriation available for just such a contingency.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.- Admitting that messages telling of Ambassador Gerard's virtual detention also contained information that other Americans were delayed in Berlin, the State Department today said that matters undoubtedly would be satisfactorily adjusted at once.

The French Government, acting for all the Entente Allies, today notified the State Department that it had granted safe-conduct for Bernstorff.

This, officials said, will end all delay in Berlin,

Official messages showed that the safe-conduct for Bernstorff, plus excitement of placing guards on German ships in American harbors, constituted the basis for delaying passports for Gerard, his staff, newspapermen and other

The department had word from Ambassador Willard today explaining that his message of yesterday saying he had heard from Gerard in Berne, Switzerland, was erroneous. Willard said his message came from Berlin via Berne.

State Department officials said, "It is only a matter of a little time until the whole situation will be straightened out."

AMERICA OFFERS NO INTERFERENCE WITH BERNSTORFF'S PLANS TO LEAVE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-When Count von Bernstorff puts to sea nert week aboard the Frederick VIII, probably next Tuesday, banished by this Government because of his Government's course, his wife, an Amerian-born woman, will be exiled with him-The countess was Miss Jeanne Lucke-neyer, of New York, born of German par-ents. When she married the Berlin diplomat she took the citizenship of her hus-

The embassy staff has about completed all arrangements for leaving the capital probably some time Sunday. Whether a special train will be chartered or merely two special cars coupled on a regular train has not been determined.

Goods at the embassy are all packed;

most of the papers and documents which the Swiss Minister will need as the representative of Germany here have been trans-ferred to the Swiss legation and several dozen photographs—necessary adjuncts to issuance of passports-have been taken

Each member of the 200 or more Germans who sail on the Frederick VIII must have four photographs taken, as in the case with all applicants for passports. The Frederick, by stopping at Halifax for inspection, probably will not have to stop after that before arriving at her Scandinavian destination. Her route as now planned is the northern lane outside the north of Scotland. Thus she will avoid virtually all the British mine fields and the

citis. The operation, which was performed by Dr. John B. Deaver, took place last Fri-

UPHOLDING PRESIDENT WILSON IN

his handling of diplomatic relations with Germany, six business organizations of Philadelphia, with beadquarters in the

any emergency. The organizations are

the Maritime Exchange, the Drug Exchange, the Commercial Exchange, Board of Trade, the Bourse and the Jefferson Club.

LIEUTENANT BOBERT DIBBLE, cham-

pion amateur oarsman of Canada, who has rowed frequently on the Schuylkii River, has been wounded in France, according to word received here today by friends. Lieutenant Dibble went to the front with the Sportsmen's Battalion, a Canadian contingent. His home is in Toronto.

MADONNA CATHOLIC CLUB will hold

its annual dance at App's Academy, Broad and Porter streets, on Monday night, Peb-

THE REV. DR. GEORGE W. IZER, dis

tingent. His home is in Toronto.

Members of his family stated today

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

RETAIL GROCERS' ASSOCIATION of | ing today from an operation for appendi-Philadelphia held its thirty-fifth annual banquet in Scottish Rite Hall, Broad and About 1200 members and their families were present. In place of addresses a vaudeville and motion pic-ture entertainment was presented. that he was rapidly improving

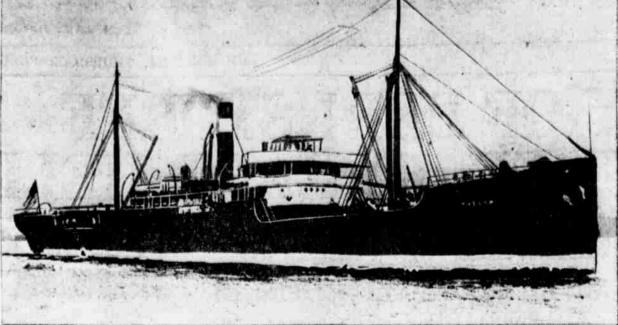
MICHAEL FRANCIS DOYLE has ceived notification of his appointment as counselor for the Federation of American Peace Societies. He will leave for Washington today to arrange a meeting there next Monday of representatives of the various bodies forming the federation in an effort to place before Congress expressions of the will of the people regarding war of the will of the people regarding wa with Germany.

THE REV. WILLIAM M. SCHALL has been assigned as missionary to Blockley by the trustees of the Presbytery of Philadelphia. He will preach every Sunday in the chapel connected with the Philadelphia Hospital and spend his weekdays in per-sonal work and in visiting the sick. Part of his time will be spent at Byberry.

WAR ORPHANS are to be cared fo money raised at the annual bazaar and fair of the French Protestan: Episcopal Church of St. Sauveur. Twenty-second and De Lancey streets, which begins this afternoon. Some of the funds will be used also for needed repairs to the church.

THE LOYALTY CHORUS of the Germantown Y. W. C. A. will entertain in a concert tonight in the auditorium of that branch. Numerous selections from operas and several solos will be rendered. In a competition of choirs last February this chorus won a silver cup, the first prize, which was given by Adam Geibel.

trict superintendent of the northwest dis-trict of the Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is ill at his home, 430 West Hortter street, Germantown, suffering from the effects of an operation several months are several months ago Mrs. Susan M. Brinton Dies at 85 Mrs. Susan St. Pa., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Susan M. Brinton, widow of William R. Brinton, a prominent member of the Lancaster Bar, and mother of Edward P. Brinton, also a member of that bar, died today, aged eighty fre years. I've many years



PHILADELPHIA SHIP FIRED ON BY MISTAKE

Through a misunderstanding in signals, the Brazilian battleship Minas Geraes nearly hit the Evelyn, of the Philadelphia and South American Steamship Corporation, while she was off the port or Rio de Janeiro. The Evelyn sailed from Philadelphia January 8 with a cargo of gold and American-made products.

FEAR OF WAR DRIVES **GERMANS TO SUICIDE**

Philadelphia and Camden Men End Lives After Brooding Over Situation

Worry over the possibility of war between the United States and Germany caused two Germans to kill themselves to day. They were Herman Wistmeyer. baker, of 514 North Second street, and Charles Susser, a Socialist, of 726 Vine street, Camden.

For several days fellow lodgers had been cuestioning Wistmeyer concerning his ac-tion in the event of war. He became melan-chely and early today he bought a revolver and shot himself.

Rachel Procrestro, the proprietress, found him dead on the bed with bullet wounds in his mouth and over his heart. He left a note in German which is believed to give the reason for taking his life. Wistmeyer, it is said, was separated from his wife.

The possibility of war with the United States and the fact that many Germans were being killed in Europe is said to have caused Susser to end his life. Last night he told members of his family if the conflict did not end he would kill himself. Today he was found asplyxiated in the lathrough by Boxie Savers his sont in the bathroom by Bowie Sayers, his son-in-

TEUTONS, IN BIG FLOCKS, SEEK U. S. CITIZENSHIP

Sixty-five of 78 Applicants Were From Central Powers-Larger Rush on Today

Another large crowd of aliens, with Germans predominating, were on hand early this morning in the Federal Building to declare their intention of becoming American citizens at the opening of the naturalization office of the district court.

With lightning speed the doors of the office were opened and shut, a large number having rushed inside, with an equally large crowd in the corridor outside waiting for

Preparations had been made to meet the onrush. Clerk Craig reinforced his cierical equipment and had a bailiff stationed out-

papers filed yesterday, sixty-five were by those who renounced allegiance to the rules in the Central Powers. Germany was in the majority with thirty-five, Austria with twelve, and Hungary furnished eighteen. There was a possibility that this record ould be eclipsed today.

LUNCHERS LUNCH ON, UNWITTING OF CAFE FIRE

Counterman Queries, "Sotto Voce" "Is It Out." Between Ham and - Orders

"Roll ham. Make it two." One coffee:"
There was a clatter of plates, cups and aucers, as the white-auroned counterman arked the various quick-junch orders te Waldorf Lunch Room, Broad and San-While the hungry patrons were invading the restaurant from the front, pushing and

stling each other at the counter, several firemen were invading the rear of the lunch-room to extinguish a fire that began in o "Ham an-, peach pie!" shouted the

waiter. Then, "sotto voice," he spoke through the opening in the kitchen and said. "Is the fire out?" The firemen, who responded to the local fire alarm, proved wniter. efficient and quieted workers, and before the patrons became aware of their presence in the rear of the lunchroom the fire had vanished like so many sandwiches

ATTACK ON MAYOR NOT INSPIRED, SAYS LENNON

Select Council President Declares "Higher-Ups" Did Not Order Criticism of Fiscal Policy

James E. Lennon, president of Seleccouncil and a down-town Vare leader, issued a statement today denying emphati-cally that his criticism of Mayor Smith and Finance Committee Chairman Gaffney Bourse Building, representing 7100 firms, have issued appeals to their members. They intend closer organization and preparation for the present financial muddle the city is facing was prompted by higher political

Mr. Lennon said no one knew of hi views until they were made public yester-day in a formal statement, and he denied likewise that he had any personal antago nism for either the Mayor or Mr. Gaffney.
"I am now, as day before yesterday."
the statement concludes, "ready to do all
in my power to make Mayor Smith's administration the biggest developing four
years the city has ever known. But I have
just as firmly as ever in mind the consideration due Councilmen, individually and col lectively, and declare it would be from the frying pan into the fire to go back to a more centralized, monarchy-like system of legislation, and I am not yet ready to con-cede that all municipal wisdom, virtue and courtesy are monopolized by the Bureausof centralized, monarchy-like system o

\$130.13 Settles Cutting Affray Judge Monaghan and a jury in Court o. 3 today heard different versions of No. 2 today heard different versions of a cutting affray at an Italian party in Lyrie Hall, on South Sixth street, on May 29, 1915, and Mike Cerrato, whose face and body were lacerated, received a verdict of \$120.13 against Micheia Angelo Stanghl, who wielded the stiletto or kulfe. It appeared that during one of the dances Stanghl was accused of clumply stepping to the form of one of the ladies and

PHILADELPHIA SHIP PROMISES FAIR PLAY FIRED ON AT RIO

Shot Directed at Evelyn Due to a Misunderstanding in Signals

NEUTRALITY OF BRAZIL

The American steamship Evelyn, whose ome port is Philadelphia, was fired upon by the Brazilian battleship Minesgeraes through a misunderstanding in signals, acording to a dispatch from Rio de Janeiro eceived here today.

The Evelyn was not damaged, but re-turned to the harbor to clear up the mis-understanding. The incident, according to the dispatch, Bustrates Brazil's strict watch for any violation of neutrality.

Sailing for Rio de Janeiro and other outh American ports January 8, the Evelyn was the last of the Philadelphia and South American Steamship Corporation's vessels to clear this port for traffic with South She carried 5500 tons of general America. She carried 5500 tons of general cargo, besides \$2,650,000 in American gold coin. Her cargo consisted of "made-in-America" goods—steel, barbed wire, har-vesting machines, textiles, talking ma-chines, 150 automobiles and other Amerlean-made goods.

The Evelyn incident is construed at Rio de Janeiro as not only indicating Brazil's determination to enforce strict neutrality, but also as evidence of the whole-hearted support of the position of the United States against Germany on account of the new submarine decree.

Hexamer Pledges Alliance Loyalty

Tjarks, of Baltimore, chairman of the com-mittee, presided. Fourteen prominent Gernan-Americans, including Doctor Hexamer and the Rev. br. Julius Hoffman, tary of the committee, were present. Rev. br. Hoffman is paster of the German Evangelical Church, Baltimore,

The National German-American Alliance Preparations had been made to meet the onrush. Clerk Craig reinforced his clerical equipment and had a bailiff stationed outside the office to keep the anxious embryo citizens in line and in order.

Out of seventy-eight petitions for first papers filed yesterday, sixty-five were by cording to Doctor Hexamer, the organization has on hand about \$5000 which has been collected for the war victims of Germany and her allies. This sum, together with all the resources of the alliance, will ment in case of need, he said.

RESOLUTION IN GERMAN

By a strange coincidence, the resolution apporting this country against Germany was written, read and adopted in the Ger translated into English and sent in duplicate form to the various branches of the Alliance throughout the country. It now is being translated at Baltimore and, ac-cording to an announcement by Mr. Tjaris, will be made public this afternoon

At the national headquarters of the Alliance, 415 Walnut street, Doctor Hexamer today said that the action of the National German-American Alliance was not remarkable

e, an American patriotic organization," he aid. "There is not a single instance of he alliance being unpatriotic or, as has en alleged. Its working against the terests of this country. The object of the alliance is to assimilate Germans coming to this country into our citizenship, re-taining for the good of the country that which is good in German arts, sciences

"My personal action during the war is opposing certain moves of our Government have been adopted by purely patriotic mo-lives and a sense of conviction as to my duty as a native-born American citizen. No man can truthfully say that any act of mine or of the alliance has been contrary o American patriotism."

Lancaster Gives \$9600 for Belgians LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 8.—Lancaster to-day passed the mark of raising \$9600 for the relief of the nearly 800 suffering children of St. Croix, Belgium. This will provide an extra lunch of biscuits and coco or each child for one year. The funds go through the Belgium Relief Commission

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TO MILK PRODUCERS

Chairman of Tristate Commission Reassures Farmers, Who Allege Injustice

Assurance that the farmers supplying Philadelphia milk will get the prices agreed upon last fall, providing the farm-ers can present evidence that they are not getting those prices, was given today by Dr. Clyde L. King, chairman of the Tristate Milk Commission. Mr. King said:

"Presumably, because of my chairman-ship of the Tristate Milk Commission, I have been asked by many to pass upon the facts involved in the present milk situation. There are two matters in the controversy first, as to whether the one-half cent per quart for receiving station charges is a rea-sonable charge. This question is still to be taken up between the farmers and the

"The second matter is as to whether the price agreement between the farmers and their dealers is being kept. As to this point, after urgent requests. I have agreed that if the farmers will send to me the receipts, statements, vouchers or bills showing that they are not receiving the price ing that they are not receiving the prices agreed upon after the freight and receiving station charges have been deducted. I will take up the matter, with the assurance to the farmers that they will get the prices agreed upon.

"The public is entitled to the facts in this case and I am assured both the farmers and the delegation of the second terms of the second terms."

mers and the dealers are ready to co-op-erate toward this end. It is also neces-sary that the farmers' information to me be absolutely complete, showing the dates of milk shipments, and giving me the ori-ginal receipts, vouchers or statements showing that the agreed price was not complied

Frank P. Willets, of Concordville, president of the Interstate Milk Producers' Association, said today;
"There are many complaints that the

farmers are not receiving the agreed price I want to ask all farmers who are not get-ting the agreed price to send to Doctor King their vouchers, receipts, statements or bills giving proof as to the price they are getting. Inhve every confidence that this plan will remedy the difficulty."

A milk strike was said today to be improbable by C. Henderson Supplee, head of one of the largest milk firms in the city and a member of the Tristate Commission.

"So far as the large dealers are concerned," said Mr. Supplee, "they are all paying what they promised the farmers.

However, I have heard that some dealers are not paying the prices which the farmers' organization asked. Just yesterday a milk shipper asked me to buy his milk because he said the dealer to whom he had been selling had not kept to the advanced prices, although the advanced retail prices

are still being charged in the city.

"Of course, I cannot account for the other fellows" actions. We cannot force them to pay any certain prices to the farmers. farmers and dealers must work together and use their heads. I do not think there is any need for a farmers' milk strike, such as New York suffered last fail. "I do not think prices, need be raised any higher. If there is any strike trouble it will only mean a further burden on the public. The public always pays."

Court Orders Creditors to File Claims

Judge Thompson, in the United States District Court today, entered an order requiring all creditors of the Standard Roller Bearing Company in this district to file their claims with the receivers on or before February 23, and also ordered that if there are any objections to the proposed purchase plan for the company's property, that they must be filed not later than February 27. Under the purchase plan evolved by ficate of bankers it is proposed is proposed that the sale take place not later than February 17

The boy was kidnapped at Sixty-third and Arch streets. He was held a prisoner in the car, he said, until his abductor stopped at Burlington, N. J., last night to go into a store. The lad then escaped. After being picked up by the Burlington police he was returned to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Haughey, who were frantic from worry. The child was unbarried. harmed. Mrs. Haughey was unable to give any cause for the kidnapping. "My son did not know the man," she explained today. "The boy, child-like, simply asked the driver for

POLICE SEEK AUTOIST

WHO KIDNAPPED BOY

Child Leaped From Car at Bur-

lington and Made Way

Back Home

The police today are searching for the driver of a high-powered touring car who kidnapped ten-year-old Francis A. Haughey, Jr., of 59 North Sixty-third street, yesterday afternoon while he was on his way home from the Lady of Resary Parcehial School.

The boy was kidnapped at Sixty-third

boy, child-like, simply asked the driver for a ride and was told to 'hop in.'

"Once in, however, the driver refused to stop to let the boy out. I believe he was going to take him to New York. My son was almost scared to death, naturally. I am thankful to say that he had the presence of mind to jump from the machine at Burlington. He did not reach home until 18 o'clock last night.

"Both my husband and I mean

o'clock last night.

"Both my husband and I were verging on collapse from worry. I think it was an outrage. The kidnapper, if caught, certainly ought to be prosecuted."

The Burlington police found the boy cryling on a street corner. He was pale and bewildered. When questioned, he said a man in a big automobile had offered to give himter ride and had brought him from Philadelphia.

give himea ride and had brought him from Philadelphia.

He said that he did not become frightened unto the car was driven on a ferry. He tried to get out, he said, but the man held him in at first, and then threatened to hurt him if he tried to leave.

The boy gave the police a good description of the car and driver. The car is believed to have carried a New York license, though the Haughey boy said he did not get a chance to see the number.

FOUR_YEAR_OLD GIRL KILLED BY MOTORTRUCK

Death of Little Catherine Wolf Brings List of Auto Fatalities for Year to Twelve

Catherine Wolf, four years old, of 4828. Parrish street, was struck and killed by a motortruck while playing in front of her bome this afternoon. Her death brings the list of automobile fatalities this year to, twelve. The driver of the truck, William Lynn twenty-three years old of 1511 liams. Lynn, twenty-three years old, of 1611 South Etting street, was arrested at the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital after he had gone to the hospital with the child

According to neighbors who saw the acci dent, the little girl was playing on the pave-ment with some other children of her own age when suddenly she dashed into the street in front of the truck. The driver made every effort to prevent the truck from striking the gil, but the front wheels passed ver her body.

He took the girl in another machine to

the hospital. ALLEGED DOPE PEDDLERS HELD

Darby Man and Philadelphian Charged With Drug Sale

Two alleged dope peddlers were each held under \$750 bail today by United States Commissioner Edmunds. The prisoners are Immanuel Cohen, of 3055 Weikel street, and Francis Stiltz, of 230 North Second

street, Darby.

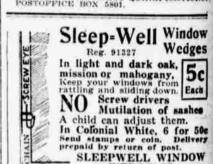
Cohen was arrested by Special Policemen Burns and Donahue, who have been as-signed to work on the dope traffic. The policemen say that Cohen sold them \$2 worth of heroin at Eighth and Callowhill streets. Stiltz fell victim to the sharp eyes of Special Officers Burns and Lawn, who peeped through a crack in a fence in the rear of 929 Carlton street. It is alleged he was selling a "deck of heroin" to a cus

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

HARVEY.—Feb. 7. JAMES P., husband of lary E. Harvey. Relatives and friends, also herman Yearly Reneficial Association, invited of timeral. Mon., 8:30 a. m., 6007 Upland st., olemn mass of requiem at Church of the Most lessed Sacrament at 10 s. m. Int. St. Denits.

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